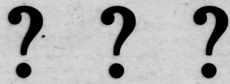


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ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by
RAYMOND KIRK
Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.



If it were possible to sell your four years at the University of Kentucky, their benefits, their pleasures, their small trials and their memory, at what would you value them?

Would you be willing to name a price and go through with the sale?

If you could make a price, how would it compare with what you have done and are willing to do for the University of Kentucky?

Your Alma Mater gave you four of the most valuable years of your life. What have you done in return?

JOSEPH ROEMER PUBLISHES BOOK

Extra-Curricula Activities in Junior and Senior High Schools Is Title of Work

AUTHOR RECEIVES PRAISE

Joseph Roemer, who was graduated from the University of Kentucky with the class of 1914 recently published a book which was written in conjunction with an associate, Charles Forrest Allen. The title of the book is "Extra-Curricular Activities in Junior and Senior High Schools. It was published by D. C. Heath and Company of New York.

President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota wrote the introduction to the volume. In his introduction he says, "This book is a constructive attempt to organize a new program in harmony with a new philosophy."

It presents a survey and an analysis of the varied activities of a high school. It supplies an intelligent basis for the study and consideration of these activities. A critical review of the work says, "Doctor Roemer and Mr. Allen have worked earnestly to make a contribution in this field and they have succeeded in their effort. It is a valuable addition to the materials in the field of secondary education."

Doctor Roemer, took his degree from the University of Kentucky in education being graduated in 1914. Following graduation he entered Columbia University at New York where he received his doctor's degree. He served in the department of education of the Sam Houston Normal School at Huntsville, Texas. He went from there to Gainesville, Fla., in 1920 where he accepted a professorship in the department of education at the University of Florida. He still is located in Gainesville.

Doctor Roemer was a resident of Bowling Green, Ky., before entering the University of Kentucky.

contractor and is located at 204 W. Chestnut street, Louisville, Ky.
Edwin Clinton Evans, is manager of the Pittsburgh office of the American Blower Company. His address is 2136 Oliver building.

1903
Elias Elvove is a chemist with the United States Public Health Service. He is living at 1228 'H' street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Thomas F. Finneran is an engineer with the Kentucky State Road Department and is located in Versailles, Kentucky.

1904
Martin A. Doyle, is a Lieutenant Commander of Engineers in the United States Coast Guard Service. He is located at 272 South Fifty-eighth street, Philadelphia, Penn.
Henry Skillman Fry is general superintendent of the H. E. Fry Glass Company of Rochester, Penn., and is living at 334 Deer Lane.

1905
Karl L. Dietrich is with the J. G. Brill Company of Philadelphia, Penn. He is living at 4337 Willow avenue.
Jimmie Drake, (Mrs. C. A. Musselman) is living in Omaha, Nebraska.
Harry G. Edwards, is agricultural engineer for the Valley City Land Syndicate, of Naples, Ill.

1906
Henry B. Darling is general manager for the International Distributing Company of Atlanta, Ga.
William F. Downing, Jr., is engineer for the Diamond Salt Company of St. Clair, Mich.

1907
Robert Estill Dargoo, is a farmer and is living in Nashville, Ind.
Rankin P. DuValle is an engineer and mine operator of Heidelberg, Ky. His address is Maxwell Court, Lexington, Ky.

1908
Thomas W. Freeman is living at 305 Capitol Apartments, Raleigh, North Carolina.

1909
Daniel J. Dodd is with the Arkansas State Highway Department and is located at Hope, Ark.
Arthur L. Donan is mine superintendent for the Providence Mining Company of Providence, Ky.
Graham Edgar is director of research for the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation of Yonkers, N. Y. He is living at 329 Yonkers avenue.

1910
David C. Estill is a farmer and lives on R. R. No. 2, Frankfort, Ky.
Walter A. Farrell is superintendent of the Perce Concrete Construction Company of Cincinnati, O. His home address is 1003 North Ft. Thomas avenue, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

1910
Joseph M. Davis is professor of mathematics at the University of Kentucky.

1910
Willis Johnson Dean is a structural engineer with offices at 16 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.
Iris B. Earle is assistant engineer for the Illinois Central Railway Company and is located at 602 West Main street, Carbondale, Ill. Ill.
Arthur M. Elam, is a dentist and is located in Lexington, Ky.

1909
Helen L. Daugherty, (Mrs. J. T. Hazelrigg) is living at 277 Mt. Airy avenue, Paris, Ky.
Harry E. Elfort, is with the Babcock and Wilcox Company of Barber, Ohio. His address is 128 Orchard avenue.

1910
John Stanley Dawson is living at Pastime Park, Tucson, Ariz.
George R. Eastwood is with the Extension Department of the Col-

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.

Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m.

Louisville Alumni Club, luncheon, private dining room Brown hotel 1 o'clock p. m., first Saturday in each month.

Alumnus Is Author of Article on Petroleum

James H. Gardner Discusses in Magazine Progress Made in Petroleum Research

In the December 2, issue of The Oil and Gas Journal of Tulsa, Okla., there appeared an article which was written by James H. Gardner, president of the Gardner Petroleum Company of Tulsa. Mr. Gardner is an alumnus of the University of Kentucky and was graduated with the class of 1904. He also received his master's degree in 1906.

The title of the article is "Progress Made in Petroleum Research," and deals with the progress made in the industry during the last few years. The article also gives a brief history of the development of the oil industry and some of the valuable discoveries that have been made in the business.

Mr. Gardner is a geologist of note and has been president of the Gardner Petroleum Company for a number of years. He was active in the great development of the Oklahoma oil field some years ago and now is recognized as an authority on all questions dealing with the production and sale of oil.

In his article he deals with the value of the research work in his work in his field and in closing the article says, "Discovery is always an eventual economic benefit. Therefore, research is an asset and the generous men who back it are making a permanent and a gratifying investment, the value of which is shared by everybody. They deserve the commendation and the appreciation of the entire public and the same should be said of all those who can carry on the work of petroleum research."

lege of Agriculture of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Richard A. Edwards is director of the training school of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School at Richmond, Ky.

Jordan G. Estes is general contractor and is located at Lebanon, Ky.
Henry C. Faulkner is assistant mine inspector and is living in Hazard, Ky.

John Carroll Fears is with the Standard Oil Company of Louisville. His address is 548 Rubel avenue.
Monroe T. Frankel is located at Fifty-fourth and Harper, Harper Crest, Chicago, Ill.

1911
Charles E. Daniel is a real estate manager and is located at 101 Park avenue, New York City.
Ernest T. Douglas is with the Otis Elevator Company of 302 St. Catherine street, Louisville, Ky. He is living at 126 Stiltz avenue.

Virgil L. Dewaing is living at 4611 Pope street, St. Louis, Mo.

Harry D. Eaton is located at 304 Ards building, Shreveport, La.
Lillian T. Ferguson, (Mrs. Warner M. Proctor) is living at 326 Peterson

ALUMNI WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED

Miss Emily Holloway and Birkett Lee Pribble Are Married in Lexington Tuesday, January 11

COUPLE WILL LIVE HERE

The marriage of Miss Emily Jean Holloway, of Lexington, and Birkett Lee Pribble, of Butler, Ky., and Lexington was solemnized in the Second Presbyterian church of Lexington, Tuesday evening, January 11, by the Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Cole Holloway and is a former student of the University of Kentucky. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and has been teaching in the Lexington City schools.

Mr. Pribble was graduated from the University of Kentucky with the class of 1924. During his college career he was for four years one of the most valuable players on the university football team and was captain of the team in 1922. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is in business in Lexington with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. Since his graduation he has been on the coaching staff of the university.

Immediately after the ceremony they left for Florida for two weeks. On their return to Lexington they will be at home in the Preston Arms apartments.

All the members of the wedding party, both bridesmaids and groomsmen are students, graduates or former students of the University of Kentucky with the exception of one. Miss Frances Whitfield, '25, of Harlan, Ky.; Rachelle Shacklette, '25, Lexington; Nannie Gay, '25, Winchester; Carolyn Bascom, of Sharpburg; Katherine Best, of Lexington, and Josephine Skain, of Lexington, all students of the university, were the bridesmaids. The groomsmen were: John G. Heber, ex-'22; Samuel Boyer, '22; Harrison Bralford, '23, of Chicago; Hugh Merriwether, ex-'25, of Louisville; William Rodes II, ex-'18 and Jack Winn, former football coach of the university football team. Leonard Rouse, '21 was Mr. Pribble's best man.

Dean to Be Honored

F. Paul Anderson Will Be Guest of Honor at Birthday Dinner

Invitations to a dinner honoring Dean F. Paul Anderson, on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday have been issued. The dinner is being sponsored by his associates in the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky. The dinner will be held at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington at 6:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, February 10. Several hundred invitations have been issued to alumni and former students from the College of Engineering. Plans are being made for the largest gathering of its kind in the history of the university. This year marks the completion of 35 years of service to the university by Dean Anderson.

Paul Francis is vice-president and general manager of the Pioneer Jellico Coal Company at Pioneer, Tenn.

McDowell A. Pogle is an attorney-at-law and is located at Hartford, Kentucky.

avenue, Louisville, Ky.
Paul Francis is vice-president and general manager of the Pioneer Jellico Coal Company at Pioneer, Tenn.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

- Herschel Russell Shelton '14
- Raymond Earl Steffy '14
- Charles William Bailey '15
- Eather Mae Bailey '15
- Elizabeth Fearn Eldridge '15
- Zechariah Pierce Hamilton '15
- Melvin Hays Judd '15
- Archie Xavier Pfeiffer '15
- Ernest Edgar Pittman '15
- Charles Stephenson Rainey '15
- Clarence Barbour Shoemaker
- Ralph Emerson Bitner '16
- Mary Louise Daugherty '16
- Norberto Devera '16
- Sue Hunt Frost '16

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Name	Degree	Class
Residence	Business Address	
Occupation—Employment		
(Give maiden name of wife, date of marriage, names and ages of children.)		

SOCIETY NOTES

Chi Omega Alumnae Luncheon
The Chi Omega alumnae will meet for luncheon Saturday, January 29, at 12:30 o'clock in the private dining room of the Lafayette hotel. Election of officers will be held.

Cadet Hop
The second Cadet Hop will be held in the University gymnasium Saturday afternoon, February 5 from 3 to 6 o'clock. Watson Armstrong is in charge of arrangements.

The SuKy circle of the university held its weekly meeting in the trophy room of the new gymnasium. Election of officers for the second semester took place.

Pledges Entertain
Pledges of Alpha Delta Theta entertained the active members of the society Friday, January 14, at the home of Jane Gooch with a delightful party.

Phi Beta Musical
Phi Beta, honorary musical sorority of the university gave a most enjoyable musical Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Patterson hall.

Wilson-Blake
Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter Della Ann to Mr. Harry Albert Balke on Saturday, the twenty-fifth of December, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance
Mrs. William Lehman and Miss Nancy Lyne Johnson were hostesses for the members of the Delta Delta Delta Alliance for a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lehman on the Richmond road. After luncheon a business discussion was held.

Woman's Club Meets
The regular meeting of the executive board and the chairman of standing committees of the Woman's Club of the University of Kentucky was held Tuesday morning, January 18, at 10:30 o'clock at the College of Law, with Mrs. C. E. McJcher, the president, presiding.

Evening Party
Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd entertained with a delightful informal evening party at their home, Monday evening, welcoming about 20 of the younger married members of the university faculty.

Yellow candles and flowers decorated the home and delicious dishes were served.

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Opposite Kentucky Theatre

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RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

The following article entitled "The Supreme Task of Our Christian Democracy" by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, appeared in a recent issue of "The Ridge" under the title of an address made by Dr. Smith at a meeting at Blue Ridge this summer.

A new world was born on the 11th of November, 1918. Old customs, creeds, standards, and institutions have been cast remorselessly into the melting pot. A seething ferment of change and reconstruction is ushering in a new era. Our politics and business methods, our laws and social customs, our homes and schools and educational systems—all are to be profoundly modified by the onslaught of this change.

It is our task to answer the question, in what shall the status of education in this freer, happier, and, we trust, wiser time? What place will our boys and girls occupy in this new social order? What great ideas are to be shaping the destinies of a crucible of human thought, what will determine the attitude and duties of American manhood and womanhood?

First—That the children of a nation are at once its most valuable and its most helpless. They are the seed of the future, and their education is the most important factor in the development of the nation. To neglect them is to neglect the future.

Second—That the right training of all its future citizens is the most important factor in the development of the nation. To neglect them is to neglect the future.

Third—That the training of the intellect alone is fatally inadequate. The heart must be trained with the head in the Christian principles of love and justice, of sympathy and unselfish service.

Fourth—That the training of the intellect alone is fatally inadequate. The heart must be trained with the head in the Christian principles of love and justice, of sympathy and unselfish service.

From this conference, therefore, let us go back to our fields of labor with our vision clarified and broadened, our working program made wiser and more definite, and our hearts on fire with the greatness and glory of our task. Then will our zeal kindle the hearts of others in our widening circles; then will daily drudgery become a daily pleasure; and thus shall we hasten the coming of that new era when every American child will be the object of a nation's love and care.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IS GETTING RICH
The University of Texas owns hundreds of thousands of acres of land in western Texas where the oil business is now active in drilling up the rich oil pools. It has a famous Panhandle Pool and Keegan County Pool.

St. Louis has become so beautiful, so much more than my capacity to report upon it. Tomorrow I am going down to the city (about his eye), and I will meet thousands of folks all more worthy than I, and yet I can't believe they are as happy. Oh, for chance to know how to bring peace

and love, and kindness, and meekness into the unhappy lives, to unshackle them and let them out into the freedom of pure love. I believe there is no other way, but that it does not seem for purity and love, for a God to whom to trust everything. Why, I could not be discouraged. I have seen the people of what I call the "new life" in no other place. It is here for some purpose and for some time. It is not for purposes and it will be here for some time. There is nothing but happiness in this world, unless we are looking for reasons to be hurt. It had not even lost its sense of humor. Listen to this: "It will be October before I can have my artificial eye. I have asked them to put in it a spark of human kindness." That boy had discovered God. Have you? Let's ask God that we may discover Him, and go out as new men to meet Him every day.

Fourth—That the substitution of the rule of the many for the rule of the few has inaugurated a worse tyranny than any our civilization has so recently overthrown, unless the progress of our race is to be determined by its knowledge and character to use their power wisely and justly.

Civilization's worst malady today is not its materialism, but its loss of its moral equilibrium between the material and the spiritual. It is Bolshevism, the tyranny of the uneducated, the revival of American boyhood. It might make right, if it were only this time the right of the many against the few. For our four hundred years, gathering irresistible momentum, modern civilization has been swinging from the wilds of the new world to the wilds of old world universal democracy. Amid world-wide tumult and incessant revolt, the power hitherto wielded by the few has been steadily transferred to the many in ever-widening circles. As long as the diffusion of power is the result of the diffusion of the sum total of human welfare and happiness steadily increased with the growth of the world, the "new man" became a religion and ten thousand enthusiasts proclaimed its onward rush as the dawning of the new day.

DR. BARTSCH'S EXPERIMENTS WITH CERION GIVE NEW DATA ON HEREDITY

George Washington Tortugas Professor Spends Month of August in Tortugas Gathering Facts Regarding Heredity; Takes Undersea Photographs

Dr. Paul Bartsch, head of the zoology department at George Washington University and also Curator of Molluscs at the Smithsonian Institution, spent the month of August in the Tortugas, the last bit of land in the Key group of Florida, 68 miles southwest of Key West. His headquarters were the U. S. Marine Biological Laboratories of the Tortugas. Dr. Bartsch's purpose was twofold: the investigation of questions of heredity through his Cerion colonies, and the acquisition of many photographs of sub-sea life. These Cerion colonies, by means of breeding experiments carried on by Dr. Bartsch, throw light on several matters of heredity. First the Cerion were subjected to all sorts of changes in environmental conditions, such as temperature, food, moisture. They were subjected to cross breeding. This experiment furnishes new proof of the powerful part played by heredity in the production of new species. This is the fourteenth year spent by Dr. Bartsch on this problem. He has published many papers on it so far, and is now preparing a monograph on the anatomical changes produced by crossing. In addition to this work, Dr. Bartsch has taken many photographs, exposing twenty-four hundred feet of moving picture film. Only a few of these hundreds of feet in their part of this proved good, however, as a single small feature in sub-sea camera case was not provided against. This part of the mechanism has already been changed, and the procedure Dr. Bartsch look forward to his trip this coming summer. Some of the film secured shows hundreds of fish in their native habitat. It is a very interesting record of the life of the Tortugas. Dr. Bartsch has also secured many specimens of the coral reef. No sharks were photographed this year, but a long strip of pictures of the dredged baracuda was obtained. —Exchange

FADS

Origin of Ephemeral Idiocracies Is Discussed by University of Nebraska Countryman

ARE EXCITED BY NOVELTY

Fads! You have one or more, though you may not admit it. Yet, whence do they come? What causes their sudden appearance? An article by Della Caster and a committee of the Home Ec club tells the story in the January issue of the Cornhusker Countryman of University of Nebraska.

The fad originates in the surprise of interest excited by novelty. Characteristic of the fad is its sudden appearance, new words and phrases, etc., always attract those restless folks who are continually running hither and thither after something new. This creates a swirl which rapidly sucks into its vortex the soft-headed and weak-minded and the last grown bigger, involves the more sane.

The great mass of men have always had their lives ruled by usage and tradition. Not for them did novelties chase each other across the surface of society. The common folk left to the upper ten thousand the wild squall after the ruling fancy or folly of the hour. In their material, their child-bearing, their money making, they were content to follow the lead of the ruling fancy.

From this impending calamity now we are turning to the habits of our civilization, nothing can save us but the swift diffusion of love and justice and enlightenment among the many. The great danger of our civilization is that it will become a democracy places all power in their hands. This is the appalling crisis, this is the day of our choice.

As to department of life is safe from the invasion of novelty, we have all kinds of fads; philosophic fads like the impressionism, anarchism; literary fads like the impressionism and Decadents; religious fads, like spiritualism or theosophy; hygienic fads, like water cure or breakfast cereals; medical fads, like lymph, or tuberculin; personal fads like pet lizards or face enamel. Each order of fads has its own unselfish masses.

Most fads relate to the superficial ornamental, accessory, gem-gam phrases of life such as lanterns on wheels, Charleston dancing, hog calling contests, phrases such as "cake eaten" or "dumb Dora."

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PERSONALS

A meeting of the Senior class was held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Dicker hall, at which business relating to the senior class was discussed.

STUDY FOR TRUTHS

What one gains from his four years study at an institution of learning is not measured by alphabetical symbols, A, B, C, D, E and F. In practical life, the grades one made at college do not help one on the road to success unless studies were pursued for their own value and grades followed as a consequence.

Success is measured and limited by the ability to do. If one is poorly equipped he is under handicap. If, during his college days, one has studied merely with the idea of obtaining grades and has not studied with idea of searching out the truth and the true value of the study, one is poorly equipped.

Grades are often the outward signs of an actual and honest search for truth. On the other hand, grades are sometimes and probably more often, the result of cunningly contrived means to get a few days' preceding examinations. Such practice does little more than develop a few memory sharks and does very little along the line of producing learned students.

Examinations in many cases determine the grades the students received in a course. Sometimes this method gives a true representation of what the student has grasped from the course and sometimes it does not give a true representation. The problem is one for the student to examine himself, not especially for the faculty.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky.

Subscription One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year—Five Cents the Copy. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

EDITORIAL

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Dorothy Stebbins, Feature

MECHANICAL

CIRCULATION MGR.
E. L. Berry
ASSISTANTS
Carroll Murrill
Carol Jago

takes from ourselves. But about the folly of such courses, no reasonable man has the least doubt. For the foolish man self-deceit may be acceptable; for a sensible man it is abominable.

To the Kernel it seems that the Louisville paper erred in comparing university students with grammar and high school pupils.

It would be the height of folly to maintain that university instructors do not play some considerable part in arousing students' interest in their work.

But it is the belief of The Kernel that when a person matriculates in an university he does so as a man or woman—not as a boy or girl, or a graded or high school pupil.

THIS AND THAT

Clothes make the man—like her. Trust in your line and keep your powder dry, paraphrased the quite modern co-ed.

A pledge to refrain from tobacco and liquor is required of every student entering the new John Wesley College at Cambria, Ill.

LITERARY SECTION

"LABELS"
A Hamilton Gibbs

Americans are essentially hero-worshippers, of that there can be no doubt. In them, we find a strange, unaccountable mixture of idealism and "Babbity," or devotion to the pursuit of the practical.

"Labels," a story of post-war days, is written by a man who has first-hand knowledge of his subject. His parents have fought in the horrid war and experienced its true light, robbed of the glamour and ostentatious display with which we have been accustomed to associate them.

A story, to be great, however, must present the solution to some timely problem. It seems to me, then, that the appearance of "Labels" is somewhat timely. So few are confronted with the problem that it solves, that the novel will have little popular appeal.

"Labels" is of too problematical a nature to afford recreational reading. One cannot turn to it for refuge from the vexations of daily life. He finds that instead of being rid of his particular problem, he has merely traded it for another, more or less troublesome as the case may be.

Dick and his confidant reach a state of satisfaction only when they finally achieve resignation to things as they really are. Dick's interest in the life that he has so reluctantly resumed is reinvigorated with the birth of his love for a charming American girl, a girl who is convinced of the ultimate fitness of things.

There are times when the reader feels that the attitudes of the characters are wholly out of proportion. He is impatient with what he vaguely suspects to be gross exaggeration. Yet, he must admit that Mr. Gibbs has presented a very real situation, a situation for which there is desperate need of remedy.

Mr. Gibbs' latest contribution to modern fiction is entitled to a place all its own. It is a highly readable book, and is commonly held in general esteem.

MARTHA CONNELL

E. S. C.

Your area ferny pool... A wildflower exquisite... A star shining momentarily... Through a purple tree... You are a silver note... A little song God sung... As he looked smiling out... Over thelucent sea...

RISURGA

Now all my life is quiet loveliness... For you have gone, and with you... Grieving and bitterness and pain... Now to my tired heart again... The nightingales sings blessing, a star gleams... For you have gone, and with you... Yes, now I hold a quiet loveliness.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

ADVERTISING, ITS NEEDS AND OPPORTUNITIES

(By Dr. J. B. MINER)

With a billion dollar annual crop of advertising, the business of selling to the masses by public advertising is changing rapidly into a profession.

For the guidance of students who may be considering advertising as a life work, the best service seems to be to direct their attention to more complete descriptions which are available on the library reserves.

The lines of specialization lie in four directions: 1. Selling advertising space in newspapers and magazines. 2. Copy writing. 3. Public relations including art and typography. 4. Research on the development of advertising.

Opening a good background in business administration is invaluable. Mr. C. L. Speed of the retail advertising department of Hart, Schaffner and Marx says, "as a matter of fact, except for the man approaching genius, the national advertiser and the agency do not offer nearly such good opportunities as does the retail field."

Mr. John C. Doerty, advertising manager of a Buffalo company says, "Do not train students as business executives. It takes at least three to five years to become an executive, and actual experience is absolutely necessary. Train students to be workers so that they can actually sit down and write copy or handle any of the minor tasks that come up in an advertising office and are not forced to ask for help or a start, but can say, 'yes, I can write copy; I know type sizes and something about typography; I have set type; I know merchandise, etc.'"

Besides thinking of one's success in competition with his companions in school or outside, the student may gain some light as to the kind of work to which he will be ready to devote his time and energy by noticing what occupations he has gained the most information about through conference with people actually engaged in them, or through his reading.

The most successful employer usually discovers graduates by examining talent and try to hold it in their organizations. Executive positions and near-genius are well paid but require years of training in the particular concern. Salaries of \$10,000 to \$100,000, which are found in the advertising field, are deceptively alluring. They are reserved for high, special or administrative talent, plus trained skill, plus years of experience.

The many rewards in advertising are like those for other professions which require an apprenticeship. One gains actual experience before ability counts in financial returns. Few business men will risk more than twenty to thirty dollars a week on an untried prospect though he is a college graduate.

Now all my life is quiet loveliness... For you have gone, and with you... Grieving and bitterness and pain... Now to my tired heart again... The nightingales sings blessing, a star gleams... For you have gone, and with you... Yes, now I hold a quiet loveliness.

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ence in any company offers opportunities for changing into the advertising department provided the salesman can assist in improving the publicity campaign of the company.

As to the training for entering the advertising field, besides that which must be obtained on the job, two studies of the needs of advertising agencies and of retail advertising managers made by Ohio University indicate that the retail stores in cities of moderate size place a great emphasis on the ability to produce at once suitable copy.

Quotations from a few successful advertising men will indicate most concretely what they think is needed. The differences in their opinions are apparent. The publicity director of Halle Brothers, one of the leading department stores in Cleveland says, "If I had a son who had to choose between going into the advertising business and was asking me for advice, I would say to him, 'get as much general education as you can. A liberal arts course in a college is advisable. A knowledge of costs, bookkeeping methods, and a good background in business administration is invaluable.'"

Mr. C. L. Speed of the retail advertising department of Hart, Schaffner and Marx says, "as a matter of fact, except for the man approaching genius, the national advertiser and the agency do not offer nearly such good opportunities as does the retail field. As things now stand there are almost no really trained advertising men in retail work in towns of moderate size, and there's a crying need for a great many of them. In fact, thousands of students, it seems to me, who now feel that they must go to the big cities to seek their opportunities can find real opportunities in their home towns."

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Friday morning, January 14. Members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and of the Experiment Station were also present.

Mr. Dunlap's visit was necessarily a short one, as he stopped over in Lexington on trains. From this city he went to Winchester and from there to Ohio.

Mr. Dunlap is taking much interest in agricultural work of the college and the country, and recently addressed the annual meeting of the Southern Cattlemen's Association at the Mississippi Agricultural College, and the Southern Lamb Improvement conference at Nashville, Tenn.

R. W. Dunlap Visits College of Agriculture

Assistant Secretary of Department of Agriculture Guest of Dean Cooper

R. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of the United States department of agriculture, was the guest of Dean Thomas P. Cooper at an informal reception at the Experiment Station

Advertisement for Venus Pencils: "The largest selling quality pencils in the world... 17 black, degrees 3 copying... SUPERB IN QUALITY, THE WORLD-FAMOUS VENUS PENCILS"

Advertisement for Kahn Tailored-to-order Clothes: "The best dressed men among the alumni and undergraduates of the leading colleges and universities wear KAHN Tailored-to-order CLOTHES... These clothes are distinguished from the commonplace in every detail of style, fabric and workmanship... Kahn Tailoring Co. Philadelphia... Kahn Clothes to order at \$30 to \$75"

Advertisement for Prince Albert tobacco: "A prime favorite on the campus... IN ANY group of regular fellows, you'll find Prince Albert. It belongs. It speaks the language... You get what we mean the minute you tamp a load of this wonderful tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and make fire with a match... Cool as a northeast bedroom. Sweet as a note from the Girl of Gira. Fragrant as a woodland trail. Prince Albert never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how fast you feed it... Buy a tidy red tin of P. A. today. Throw back the hinged lid and breathe deeply of that real tobacco aroma... PRINCE ALBERT —no other tobacco is like it!



TO EVERY COLLEGE HIS RECKONING

Sad but true it is, my fellow-colleagues, but old Father Time awaits for no man, even if he does wear balloon trousers and dance so marvelously that even hard, calculating flapper hearts skip a beat when he tags them. However, ascending to the serious side, I think they have this man Time all wrong. Everybody talks about how slow he is and his being so old. 'Course, he does have a trailing beard and the 'treat 'em rough, tell 'em nothing' cane, but he's just about the fastest fellow on this campus or on any other. He may be old but he's got young ideas! Why? He's so fast he'd make electric fans pink with shame 'cause they'd just begin to go around when he was all done (pardon the allusion or delusion to electric fans in January. The thought of our coming electrification has upset my famed brain power).

Akkie was cussin' out exams in general and hers in particular the other day. She sez, "Exams, are the blankety-blank blinks I ever heard of. Now, if vaccinations and hypodermics and intelligence tests but exams has got them all beat. They are cruel methods of torture devised to give those students what they think will be a "C" or an "E" and so on up the line. They are just low down tricks depending on the essence of things forgotten. And the way these profs are afraid to hand out good grades, really you'd think ten years in Sing Sing was the penalty, and if they gave an "A," the black plague would descend upon them and theirs. And not even the talkeed of absent-minded folks are talked to flunk you."

Akkie said a lot more but I'm too tired to write it all as I said before, my electricin is sorta worryin' me! Anyway, she gives me one of those looks which don't lie and sez, "Well, I've raved enough. Let's hear your side of it."

And I smiled very sweetly and sez, "I'm agin 'em." (Mr. Colledge please pardon the mimic) "Well, any, Akkie took her history exam and I really think she'll get

COURT REVERSES SCOPES DECISION

But Tennessee's Anti-Evolution Law Is Declared Constitutional by Supreme Court Judges of That State

PRACTICALLY ENDS CASE

The judgement against John T. Scopes, graduate of this university, who was convicted of violating Tennessee's famous anti-evolution law, was reversed last week by the Tennessee supreme court which at the same time upheld the constitutionality of the law. The effect of this is to bar the way to an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, thereby practically ending the "Scopes case" which has attracted so much attention for the past year or so.

The general review of the case, as given in local papers, is as follows: After signing the anti-evolution act early in 1925, Governor Pay expressed the opinion that it might never be actively enforced, but finally a group of men at Dayton decided to test it by causing the arrest on May 5, 1925, of Professor Scopes, a science teacher there.

At the trial that summer a heated legal battle was waged with the consequence that the jury returned a verdict for the late William Jennings Bryan, and Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, as an outstanding figure in the argument for acquittal. Among other attorneys who aided in the defense were Dudley Field Malone and Arthur Garfield Hays, New York, and John R. Eel, Knoxville. In addition to Mr. Bryan the state had as its aid several local attorneys.

The trial reached its climax in popular interest when Bryan took the stand and was questioned by Darrow and Malone on his liberal belief in the Bible.

Scopes was convicted and the appeal to the state supreme court in such a fashion as to test the constitutionality of the law followed. About that time came the death of the Great Commoner, who apparently had exhausted his energies in his heated battle for his beliefs.

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Discusses X-Ray

Professor Hahn Addresses American Chemical Society

The modern situation in X-Ray analysis as applied to crystal structure and the construction of the atom was discussed Wednesday, January 12, before the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society, by T. H. Hahn, instructor in the department of physics at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Hahn made his address from a paper which he had prepared on the research work he has done on the X-Ray recently. His lecture was accompanied by illustrated slides of photographs of the spectra and other subjects.

The out-of-town members were well represented in the 75 persons in the audience. Professor Fry, of the chemistry department of the University of Cincinnati, will be the speaker at the February meeting of the society.

DUELS FEATURE FRATERNITY LIFE

Many Differences between German and American University Life Are Pointed Out by Ohio Student

UNIVERSITY LIFE IN Germany is radically different from that of institutions of higher learning in America, judging from a comparison of the two schools given by an American college student who has recently returned from studying abroad. The article printed herewith appeared in a recent issue of the Ohio State Lantern, the journal of the Ohio State University.

Instead of black crusher hats for seniors, caps resembling those worn by our policemen lend traditional color to the University of Munich, where Frederick H. Lumley, A. S., has been studying physiology for a year after winning a scholarship from the American Council of Education. These caps designate by their color the fraternity to which the wearer belongs. German fraternities, with their Roman names and ultra exclusiveness, engage in duels instead of baseball.

Mr. Lumley was present at a "Bestimmungsmunur," or determining duel. It is fought by "Kampfgesellen" (combatants), of the Germans call initiates, of two opposing "corps" (fraternities). Until "Kampfgesellen" has proved his courage in the way he is not initiated. More serious duels, "affairs of honor," often result in serious injury.

The German "corps" need not worry about complying with fire regulations for third floor dormitories at the fraternity house. No one, except the "initiates" of the house, and with sleep there. The students use the house to eat, play, and to give dances and beer parties.

"Co-eds? Yes, Munich has them. But one would not recognize them as the same we see on the American campus. They are real students, and, if possible, even more earnest than the men who attend German universities. But they are horribly frumpy. Yes, I liked the German boys, but not the girls."

"Inscription," as they call registration, is much simpler than all this," Frederick Lumley nodded towards the last-minute lines of students waiting to pay their fees at the Administration Building. "Well, we did was merely to sign some data about a piece of paper to designate the seat we wanted in the lecture room," he explained. "First come were first served."

Any time between the beginning of the semester and a month after that the student can drop any course in which he doesn't like the instructor. Fees don't have to be paid until that time. Credit is given only for courses for which the fees have been paid. Although any student may visit any course three times without receiving credit for it.

Like most European colleges, the student is given much more responsibility than in American colleges. One reason for this, Lumley believes, is the comparatively advanced entrance age of the German college students and the intensity of the high school training. When the German student comes to college at about the age of nineteen he has completed five years of thorough high school preparation and is ready to specialize in one subject. According to university rules, he may take broadening subjects during the first year at Munich, but he receives no credit for them.

University life in Munich is not marred by any quizzes, mid-terms, or even finals for the first two years. Then the student is given a comprehensive examination on the subject for which the fees have been paid. At wise judgment in the courses he has

attended and the studying he has elected to do, he passes the examination and continues attending that campus. He is not allowed to change his wishes until the end of another year, when he is given another comprehensive examination. After a certain number of years he takes another test, which, if successful, qualifies him for a doctor's degree. There are no master's or bachelor's degrees.

As a part of the leniency shown students in regard to lecture attendance, professors generally dismiss their classes before the vacation celebration about whenever the students are ready to dispense with classes for that quarter. During the "Fasching" festival in Munich, which lasts from January 3 to February 16, attendance was so meager that all classes had to be suspended for a day.

SOCIETY BANNED AT NEW COLLEGE

Newly Organized Institution May Out-Angelic Program for Students Despite Bloody Setting

WESLEYAN IN DOCTRINE

CARBONDALE, Ill. (By D. U. Colledge Press)—"Bloody Williamson County," in which lies Herrin, scene of the infamous massacre and of many lesser murders since, now has something other than road houses, gang headquarters, and refuges for the notorious "Egan's rats" of St. Louis and other criminals.

Recently John Wesley college, fostered by the Southern Methodist Episcopal church, was opened there. It will be different in almost every particular from any other college in the country. Located, as it is, in the most lawless district in the country, with the exception of Chicago and Cook county, it affords striking contrast to its environment.

Students must sign a pledge not to use "tobacco, liquor or cigars"—note the distinction between tobacco and cigars—they are admitted, and neither inter-collegiate athletics nor student government are to be allowed. A student is to be compelled to attend chapel and give respectful encouragement to religious programs.

Founders and supporters of the college say fraternities are undemocratic, and that athletics detract seriously from school work. In the building announcing the opening, the college is described as "interdenominational, independent in control, and Wesleyan in doctrine."

Choose New Instructor

U. K. Executive Committee Holds Meetings

Miss Gertrude Wade, graduate of the department of home economics of the University of Chicago, was chosen assistant professor of home economics at the University of Kentucky at the meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees held at the university Wednesday, January 12. Miss Wade is at present an instructor in the Oklahoma Agricultural College and will report to the trustees at their meeting.

O. J. Stewart, assistant professor of chemistry, was granted a leave of absence for the coming year. Miss Simpson was appointed surveyor inspector in the College of Agriculture.

Routine business was transacted at the executive committee meeting. Members present were: Judge R. C. Stoll, Superintendent McHenry Hughes, Frank McKee and H. M. Provan.

After completing his year at Munich Lumley traveled for three months through Switzerland and Italy. He then studied French at the Alliance Francaise in Paris for another three months. He is re-entering Ohio State this quarter, but has not decided what subjects he will take.

Specially constructed kites are now being used by observatories to record temperatures, humidity and wind velocity.

Love—the delusion that one woman differs from another.—Anapolis Log.

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Possibility of Educating Young America Discussed by Prof.

"Can the average young American be liberally educated? Professor Alexander Meiklejohn was speaking like a Scotch dominie to the overflowing audience in the University of Michigan Union. It was the second annual congress of the National Student Federation. "Desperately the colleges are asking whether they can give a liberal education, the process of so informing and training and inculcating a mind that it will go forward steadily toward understanding the life to which it belongs."

"Do we succeed? We don't. The colleges are not places of understanding. Our prize exhibit is composed of our alumni. Whatever you say of the American alumnus, of one thing you may be sure: he doesn't read books. What's his attitude toward the college? To him it's a place of sentimental loyalty and comradeship, contacts and friendship and other immediate necessities. Surely college loyalty is one of the most unintelligent of things when it believes as a matter of gospel that his is the best college in the country! Pretty quickly after graduation our alumni are caught up in something else. The way of understanding? The way of study, of liberal education? No!"

"Culture or Bust?"

And yet for the speaker they were not too much to be blamed. The colleges fall because they are in America. To him it's a place of sentimental loyalty and comradeship, contacts and friendship and other immediate necessities. Surely college loyalty is one of the most unintelligent of things when it believes as a matter of gospel that his is the best college in the country! Pretty quickly after graduation our alumni are caught up in something else. The way of understanding? The way of study, of liberal education? No!"

In matter of subjects to study, the professor favoring away in, in college, with departmentalizing and specialization of learning. "I would like to take a group of freshmen and take a look with them at one high civilization, the civilization of Greece; not as literature and philosophy and mathematics but as a high method of life. Scholarship which does not result in leadership is something wrong with it."

Only 29 freshmen out of a class of 2,000 at the University of California have perfect teeth. Of this number 15 are women and 14 are men.

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