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Sigma Delta Chi Announces Pledges

ternity Elects Seven Men to Membership Sigma Delta Chi, International professional journalistic fraternity, pledged seven men to membership at its semi-annual pledging ecremony Wednesday afternoon. The pledging was conducted in the room of the Journalism department of the pledging was conducted in the room of the Journalism department was the pledging the first pledging the pledging was conducted in the field of journalism were: Wilbur Frye, Hugh Ellis, Oilie M. James, Jess Laughlin, Harry Bolser, Wayman Themasson and C. W. Hume. The world, was founded at DePauv University in 1909. At present the chapter year founded in the First Company of the Company of the Company of the Active Co

Four Students Make U. K. Debating Team

Auxier, Weaver, Dysard, and Porter Win Places Over 12 Contestants

Four men were chosen to represent the University in the field of debat-ing next year at the try-outs held in White hall Tuesday night. They are: Raymond Auxier, Richard Weaver William Dysard, and James Porter. There were twelve candidates for the

The section of publications includes pictures of the members of the Kentuckian and The Kernel staffs. This is followed by the Athletic Division hand the members of the varsity football, baselal, Itack, and land, baselal, Itack, and tennis teams. The usual college buttern is the college buttern in the college bu

Education College Plans New Building

New Officers Take Steps to Make Next Year's Program More Extensive Construction of \$300,000 Train ing School Building Will Begin in July

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the first event of the week. The Sen
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Thursday (p.m.), May 24—
Hygiene.
Friday, May 25—
First hour classes.
Tuesday, May 29—
Second hour classes.

Thursday, May 31— Fourth hour classes Friday, May 1— Fifth hour classes, Saturday, June 2-Sixth hour classes

Wednesday, May 30-Third hour classes.

SPECIAL SCHEDULE FOR COLLEGE OF LAW

Thursday, May 24, 8:00 a. m.—Torts and Equity II Friday, May 25, 8:00 a. m.—Froperty IV. Saturday, May 26, 8:00 a. m.—Agency and Quasi-Cont Saturday, May 26, 8:00 a. m.—Agency and Quasi-Cont Saturday, May 26, 2:00 p. m.—Constitutional Law. Monday, May 28, 2:00 p. m.—Crimes and Mortgages. Thursday, May 31, 8:00 a. m.—Crimes and Mortgages. Thursday, May 31, 8:00 a. m.—Property II., Civil Pro Friday, June 1, 8:00 a. m.—Property II., Civil Pro Friday, June 1, 8:00 a. m.—Property II., Saturday, June 2, 8:00 a. m.—Contracts II. and Sales.

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meeting four or more times a week
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Section 12.20. The semester grades should be
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W. Rainey, Robert McGary, I Dodson, C. Gill, J. Laghlin, Bill ters, R. E. Featherstone, L. M. S W. L. Alberts, S. H. Robertsor R. D Cooke.

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With this issue of The Kentucky Kernel the Alumni Association of the University closes another year. Speaking for the officers of the Association, we wish to thank all those loyal Alumni who showed their loyalty by supporting the Association in its efforts for our Alma Mater. It is usual to be just a little and when another milestone of time is passed, but we fall in that emotion this year, in looking forward with pleasure and anticipation to the work to be done next year.

Our Alma Mater is growing and expanding each year. Each year more and more service is being given to Kentucky and the youth of Kentucky. We still have much growth and the youth of Kentucky. We still have much growth of the property of the

A LAST CALL

This is the last opportunity that we will have this year to make a call for dues through the columns of The Kernel. The fiscal year of the Alumin Association ends the last day of May. Dues are due as of June 1, each year. A payment of dues now will save a great deal of money and time for the Association. Send in your check for \$\$3\$ with the blank below and help your Alman Mater.

THE ATHLETIC HISTORY

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Since this is the last issue of The Kernel until next fall, the editors of this page wish to make an apology to our readers for the fact that we have not completed the publication of the athletic history of the University which has been running on this page for some time. When this was begun, we believed that there was enough time to complete it this year. However, it must year in the first was entirely the thin year. However, it must year in the first was entirely the thin year. However, it must year in the first was entirely the year of the page have expressed themselves as being greatly interested in the history of athletics, which were prepared by Dr. A. W. Miller for the Kentucky Alumnus of more than ten years ago. The many friends of Dr. Miller will be sorry to hear that he is in poor health and has retired from active duty at the University. The articles will be completed next fall. Watch for them.

Robert L. Potter Goes
With Kansas City Firm

Several weeks ago we noted in our
"They Tell Me" column that Robert
L. Potter, LL. B. 1924, had gone with to The Kernel and from his letter be
the Sinclair Refining Company at
Ransas City, Mo. We failed to state the University. His new address is
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Name and Ages of Children.

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Early History of Football in Kentucky Discussed; Contro-versy Arises Over the First Games.

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SOCIETY NOTES

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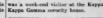
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RESUME AND FAREWELL

But all of this is "athletically" speaking and now we cast our eye on the social whirl as recorded by jazz corchestras and by fraternities and sororities. It may be that we are only blase but it seems to us, nevertheless, that there has not been the usual number of dances and teas given this year. The collegiate world seems to be awaiting a new game. So we'c conclude that, "socially" speaking, the University was a bit languid.

guid.

Anent other things. This year saw the appearance of the first literary magazine on the campus. "Letters," while not supported by the student body as it deserves to be supported, has nevertheless been successful. Certainly, its content has been exceptionally excellent and its contributors have been prominent in their respective fields. The editor of the magazine, Prof. E. F. Farquhar, deserves the greatest of praise. His ambition to make it a statewide publication and eventually a automal one, while the desertion of the third property of the support and cooperation of which the editor is so badly in need. The Kernel takes with thopes is a pardonable pride in the fact that "Letters" was promoted by it and is also sponsored financially by this paper.

sell.

Concerning the general attitude of the student body, it has been more than unusually lethargic, sleepy, in fact. We note in this respect that a very small minority were present at any event of importance that happened on the University campus and as to arousing them to that state of provocative thinking, the questioning attitude, that has so long been The Kernel's mabition, we have been overwhelmingly discouraged. Or is it the fault of The Kernel?

university executives in America.

So now, farewell. The Kernel wishes the seniors a successful career, the students a pleasant vacation, and the University as a whole, continued progress.

FRENCH CRITICISM

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"In America correct ideas of value are officially established by the crowl." Thus succulently, if none the less ironically, M. Durtain, popular French author, sums up the manner in which thought is moulded in the United States.

He has, to all intent, created an admirable portrait of us. At any rate the French people are inclined to believe so and his late novel in which he aims some more of his barbed shafts at the great American people is widely read and laughed over. M. Durtain remarks to the contract of the contrac

ECHOES FROM THE HERALD

(By Lee Keyes)

The headlines on the wall in The Herald were really ost interesting. Take one for instance: "Flyer Stil issing; Wife Hopeful."

Missing: Wife Hopeful."

The proof readers were compelled to hold a serious conference over the following item in the proof: "Dear Miss Dix: My wife and I have separated 24 times in 16 months. Do we still love, each other?" Now we wonder!

No, this column isn't in imitation of "Wa Week." It's Yawns of the Dawn.

LITERARY SECTION

MARTHA CONNELL, Editor

THE COLLEGE'S VACATION

Robbed of the sight of sun, with curtained eyes, Weary, all summer long I've been repining. Dust on my bannisters unstartled lies, And at my holted door, the ivy twining Strengthens the lock, and prinsons me the tighter In lonely stillness. Fearleasly expanding His gray silk net of gossamer, a apider Veils the grave head of Virgil on the landing.

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BEASTS OF PREY

In a high window ledge
A tawny Persian cat
Stretches and purrs in the sun;
And on the sill a feather and a drop of blood—

Smiling by his fire,
Well fed and drowsy;
And in the village, tenants in the cold.
—M. Cundiff.

Please God, Help America to understand the thin strains of violin music, To think about the sheer white loveliness of spring—
The gold-etched sunset on a winter day.
—C.

The Critic's Ink Pot

"The Heart of a Follies Girl"
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of man is very cleverly carried out
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(By Joseph C. Graves)

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