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Annual Affair

George Skinner Receives Award



GEORGE SKINNER

At Lexington for Meet March 5, 6, 7

O. D. K., national men's honorary fraternity for campus leaders, will hold its regular annual convention in Lexington on March 5, 6 and 7. The University of Kentucky chap-ter will be the host of the conven-

ODK to Convene KENTUCKY NET TEAM TO LEAVE FOR TOURNAMENT WEDNESDAY

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N. C. S. FOR FIRST **CLASH ON FRIDAY**

Kentucky One of Four Seeded Teams with Alabama, Georgia, Maryland

Rupp Expects Stiff Game from North Carolinans; Hopes Are High

By EDGAR A. TURLEY

Delta Delta Delta.

Dr. Woodburn Chase, new president of the University of Illinois, is a member of Sigma Nu.

Block Prints Are

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In UK Art Center
Lithographs and Etchings
Are on Display; Many
Artists Contribute
By JOHN MURPHY
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FROM McVEY HALL TO THE EDUCATION BUILDING

found, it was ascertained that the ordinary person could walk down a flight of steps in 16 seconds, and up a flight of steps in 22 seconds. The quickes that coats can be put on and books alung into one's arms is 14 seconds. Adding all these figures, and considering that traffic on the campus and streets that would slow up progress from 30 to 60 seconds, the least time that the long distances on the campus can be covered in is slightly more than 10 minutes. And there are just 10 minutes between bells. Leniency is necessary in cases such as this. A professor should try to be lenient at least to a certain degree. It is the hope of The Kernel that some understanding may be reached between those students who do have such class arrangements and their professors in order that the grades may not be lowered indefinitely because of tardiness.

THE STUDENT WORKERS

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Is it that the student who works for his daily bread, earning his maintenance at college by the sweat of his brow, is shunned by his fellows because they look down on his humble the sweat of his brow, is shunned by his fellows because they look down on his humble discussion of the sweat of students? Neither state of affairs is true, even though some sleek-haired son of the would-be rich will solemnly prescribe the former treatment, and franticeyed student-philosophers of virtue and reward will asser that the latter instance is true. The fact remains that the working student, although differing from the usual student because of his heavier responsibilities and short-endo hours, finds a position in college life that is altogether normal. The fact that he works influences two things; his scholastic standing and his social standing. Opportunities for study and opportunities for recreation are lessened. Nevertheless his position in the social and scholastic works is determined more by the type of work he does than by the mere idea that he works. Such practices as the one of becoming a student-bootlegger or selling worth-less articles like fake sides-rules and wormeaten chocolate bars to innocent freshmen are dissalanded by classmates and professors alike. Other forms of employment such as waiting on tables, driving trucks or clerking in stores are considered honorable and worthy of repect by everyone.

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considered honorable and worthy of repect by everyone.

In the classroom these two species of student workers are given equal opportunities; but, the honest worker usually surpasses the other partly because the other employs tricky methods in his school work, and partly because the class attitude is so much more cordial toward statitude is so much more cordial toward groups only because they want to make fun of him. The worker of the latter type is admired by all groups, often being given opportunities of leadership which he otherwise might not have.

FROM McVEY HALL TO THE EDUCATION BUILDING

University students are required to solve many problems throughout their experiences on the campus aim in classroom work and on a second and in classroom work and on a second classes. Particularly are those students who must go in ten minutes from desting from one building on the campus to a distant one between classes. Particularly are those students who must go in ten minutes from McVer hall to the first place, the stones on the walks over which the students must travel impede awit progress. Further, two roadways must be crossed, namely, Limestone street and the campus who have been classes. To make be and matters work. The mature a group of professors on the campus who have a classes beyond the bell. The members of this group never feel that it is enough for them to talk the greater part of fifty minutes, but they must extend their discourses for two or thream the student who conscientiously attends as a second many steps to a person traveling from McVey hall to the Education College, or view versa.

The Kentucky Kernel recognises the predictioned in which this condition of distances to be interrupted by some lateronem. The would be musch be two provent that trust a nuisance to be interrupted by some lateronem. The would be musch be two provent that trust a nuisance to be interrupted by some lateronem. Possible in unable to prevent that trust a nuisance to be interrupted by some lateronem. Possible in unable to prevent that trust a nuisance to be interrupted by some lateronem. Possible in unable to prevent that trust a nuisance to be interrupted by some lateronement in which this condition of distances because the production of the prevent that trust a nuisance to be interrupted by some lateronement in which this condition of distances to the providence of the latter through the provi

Such a student deserves the honor, the respect, the admiration, of everyone cohnected with his institution. How much more destrable to imitate him than to be a society-made dud or an erratic, mental drug!

HOMAGE

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"Remember that superior etchings are in many ways like the ladies of Kentucky: they are characterized by fine tone, wonderful lines and great depth; the better one gets to know them the more one wants them." Thus runs the penicled inscription an exquisite etching in the Art Center, the observation of the eminent aritst who presented his work to the etching class of 1928.

Ah, shades of bygone southern gallantry! This gentlemen is indeed a connoisseur. he knows whereof he speaks. Fond memories of long lost days. Kentucky Juleps, sporting gentlemen who knew the true art of turning an adept compliment. But we sigh no more, for the Bluegrass still abounds in beautiful women.

Beauty queens of, sesteryear may remain but haxp picture. May Queen a reminiscence; but today, tomorrow, will bring us new queens, new sponsors, to admire, upon whose loveliness comment will run rampant. Life without touches of this beauty is dreary, is hardly worth the living.

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Immortal feminine comeliness and grace of our southern women, wherein lies an embodiment of all the charm of Kentucky, all the languid loveliness of a summer evening, all the sprightliness of a gay spring morning, you are a gift of adornment which we wear proudly. A bended knee and the sweep of a plumed hat to vou!

APPRECIATION

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Lexington is spoken of as one of the cultural centers of the South. However, judging from the reaction of the city as a whole to fine musical programs, as shown in the near past, it is apparently lacking in some forms of cultural appreciation.

Accusations to the same effect have been made upon the student body of the university. We are inclined to think that they were most justly placed. Culture is stimulated, supposedly, by contacts made in university life. However, if the number of university with the continuation of the country of the control of the country of the country of the country of the number of university sudents were counted at any outstanding musical or art event, and if their conduct were considered, the university would be ashamed to mention it.

At the last outstanding musical event sponsored by the College of Music the attitude of the younger people attending the recital and by those who were standing outside the doors. Many of these were university suited the doors. Many of these were university the cous leaving before the program was completed, the disagreeable racket disseminated from outside the doors were the contributing factors outside the doors were the contributing factors in the ruining of a program presence by the world's forence living musical. Paderewski.

There will be an opportunity for the students to reinstate themselves in public opinion, and to be a credit to the university this week. It is an acknowledged fact that a small group of people as compose the average university can be a credit to the university this week. It is an acknowledged fact that a small group of people as compose the average university can lead a crowd. We are hoping that the minority will assert its authority again, and will use its influence in directing the crowd to appreciate the art of the entertaining musician.

JEST AMONG US

It's a good thing that Spain's Alfons air hunter. He can start right now he

The goose that laid the go his depression of ours. She to know what was inside it.

Seems as if lots of married couples are n babies, but they never were born that way.

To some people Annie Laurie is just the same of another truck.

LITERARY SECTION

FORGETTING
When I forget
The sunshine may forget the flowers,
When I forget
The happiness of those cherished hou
y then my heart be barred to love,
Know no more blessings from above,
When I forget.

Though you forget.

Though you forget,
I'll drop forever from out your life.
Though you forget,
My heart in slience will bear its strife;
You may take back your love from me.
My love for you will always be—
Though you may forget.

—LILIAN BALLARD.

THE DREAMER
You with dreams in your brown eyes,
You with life before you
As a long white roadway
Lined with shining lights.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB Glee Club Plans

Members of Organization Re-quested to Attend Confer-ence in Cincinnati, Satur-day, February 28

The Girls' Glee club of the university has received an invitation from the Girls' Glee club at the University of Unchimati to attend a conference of glee club members to be held at Cinclinanti, Saturday, February 28. Several members of the organization here are planning

the organization here are planning to attend.

This is the first attempt at inter-collegiate organization of girls' glectubs in this section of the country. Cores, but other members are invited. A program has been arranged which consists of meetings and discussions of the consists of meetings and discussions in the afternoon. A banquet is planned for the evening.

The need for organization of musical groups other than fraternal has been manifested for several has been ming lost. In the beginning that there might originate competition among the various groups represented.

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tion among the various groups represented.

In connection with the annual Play day which is aponsored by the University of Cincinnati, there will also be conferences of Y. W. C. A. members. All three meetings will be held on the same day and the university will be represented at all three the property of the present the glee club are: Buena C. Mathis, president; for the local organization: Imogene Young, vice-president; Deberta Hulette, secretainty of the president; Deberta Hulette, secretainty of the president; for the president, Euberta Hulette, secretainty of the president of the president of the president for the

R. Cook Selected as Kentuckian Manager

Roscoc Cooke, assistant business manager of the present annual and a member of the Triangle fraternity. Will be business manager of the 1910 Rectuckian. Members of 1910 Rectuckia



To Make Several Trips in Spring

The Men's Cilee club of the university will take event lift be before Easter and during the Easter vacation according to Frof. Carl A. Lampert, director of the Cile club, and Mr. Schumeyer, president of the club. The Cilee club of George Mr. Schumeyer, president of the club. The Cile club of George D. C. last years intercollegiste glee club champions extended an invitation to the university give club to take part in a joint concert given by the two slee clubs during the have not yet been completed for the trip Mr. Schumeyer said yesterday.

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day.

While in Washington the university Glee club will also give a concert arranged by the Kentucky club of Washington, D. C. Plans are under way for the glee club to make a trip to western Kentucky just before Easter, including four Western Kentucky cities in the litherary according to Mr. Schumeyer.

COEDS MUST PAY

Men students at the University of Ohio will be the guests of the coeds at a "gold diggers" dance which

will be held April 11 by Mortar Board, national honorary senior society for women. The fair ettes will pay all expenses, will call for their dates and escort them to and from the dance.

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Miss Mildred Little spent the Lambda Chi House this week end.

Messrs. Mintor Reveil and Kenneth Schmied were in Louisville for the week end.

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Mieczysłow Muntz To Play at Woodland

Joe Hieronymus spent the end in Georgetown. J. P. Jones was a guest at esboro. Kentucky, this week



NOW PLAYING

Joan Crawford

Dance Fools Dance

Coming Sunday

William Boyd

The Painted Desert

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Mieczyclaw Munz, sensational Polish pianist, will present two con-certs at the Woodland auditorium Thursday, February 26. The mati-nee program will be given at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the evening program will begin at 8:30

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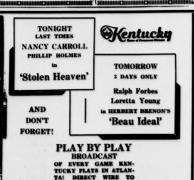
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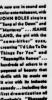
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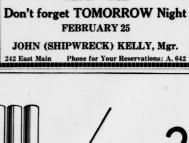
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