





# SOCIETY NOTES

**Delta Tau Delta Dinner**  
The alumnae chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity of Louisville, entertained with a dinner Friday night at the Seelbach hotel in Louisville. Those of the university who attended the dinner were Messrs. William Schimmel, George Bolard, Clemmons Jones, Robert O'lear and William Patterson.

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FEBRUARY 14

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**Weddings**

**Ferguson-Elkin**  
Miss Thelma Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson, and Mr. Alvin Elkin, son of Commissioner Z. F. Elkin, were married Saturday afternoon at Jeffersonville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Elkin have gone east on a bridal trip and on their return will reside in Lexington.

**Bronaugh-Hall**  
Mrs. Minnie H. Bronaugh, of Woodland avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lurlene, to Mr. Walker Russell Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hall, of the Mayville road. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

**Seng-Augustus**  
The following announcement has been received by The Kernel: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Seng announce the marriage of their daughter Sarah Elizabeth to Mr. James David Augustus, Jr., on Thursday January the nineteenth Nineteen hundred twenty-eight Louisville, Kentucky.

**Arts and Science Dinner**  
The second annual dinner given by the seniors and faculty of the College of Arts and Science was held at the Lafayette hotel Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. William Starr Myers, professor of politics of Princeton University, was the principal speaker. His subject was "American Democracy of Today." Dean P. P. Boyd presided at the dinner and the greetings from the faculty were given by Prof. E. F. Farquhar. Miss Charley Smith, a member of the senior class, spoke for the graduates.

**Mothers Club to Meet**  
Delta Tau Delta mothers club will meet at the fraternity house Monday afternoon, February 6, for their regular meeting.

**Folk Songs**  
Madam Catherine de Vogel, a native of Holland and a noted soprano, gave a program of folk songs of Holland, Germany, France and England at the Romanic theater on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The program was sponsored by the Phi Beta, honorary musical and dramatic society.

**Child Study Group**  
The Child Study Club of the American Association of University Women and the Woman's Club of the university, met Monday at 3 o'clock in the Education building. Dr. C. C. Ross led the discussion.

**Scribblers Club**  
Miss Marguerite McLaughlin entertained the Scribblers Club Thursday evening, January 26, at her home on East Maxwell street. Dr. J. B. Miner and Mrs. Preston Johnson read two brilliant papers which were enthusiastically received by the group. Following the program a delicious supper was served.

**International Relations**  
Tuesday evening the class in International Relations conducted by the Woman's Club of the university was held at 7:30 o'clock in Patterson Hall. The subject of the discussion was Internationalism and Chemistry, with Prof. Ralph Maxson as the leader of the discussion.

**Personal**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cecil Sherwood left Saturday for Madison, Wis., where Mr. Sherwood will be assistant professor in the zoology department of the University of Wisconsin, having completed his A. B. course this semester at the University of Kentucky.

**FRATERNITY ROW**  
Mr. Roger Carr and Mr. Lacey Hibbs, of the University of Michigan, were guests at the Kappa Sigma house last week-end.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Strossman and Miss Dixie Dexter spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Louise Kennedy visited friends in Carlisle.

Miss Bess Sanford and Miss Laverne Lester spent the week-end at Paris.

Miss Lucy Benson visited in Carlisle last week.

Miss Dorothy Stebbins spent the week-end with her mother at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Frances Henry, Frances Robinson, Virginia Conroy, Dorothy Sellers, Alice Thompson, and Evaline Featherstone spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mr. Ted Hardcastle visited in Cincinnati last week-end.

Mr. Lee Hall spent last week-end in Ashland.

Mr. Everett Quisenberry has returned to school this semester. He has been employed by the Buffalo Forge company in New York.

Mr. Thomas Croft of Mayfield has returned to his studies here.

Mr. Don Henry, of Richmond, Ky., returned to school this semester.

Mr. Thomas Smith, representative of the Lambda Chi chapter at Indianapolis, Ind., visited at the Alpha Jamma Epsilon house this week.

Mr. H. H. Davis, of Sturgis, was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Epsilon house last week-end.

Miss Stella Plantz spent the week-end in Ashland.

Miss Pauline Collins was a visitor in Harlan last week-end.

Miss Virginia Cochran was a weekend visitor in Winchester last week.

Miss Helen Browning visited in Arlington, Ky., last week.

Miss Mildred Allis, of Georgetown College, was a guest last week-end at the Alpha Theta house.

Miss Frances Stallard visited in Shelbyville last week-end.

Mr. Edmund Rumball spent the week-end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Mr. James Dytes, a member of the University of Tennessee basketball team, spent Saturday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Mr. Stanley Royce, of Mayville, was the guest of his brother, Eugene, at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last week-end.

**COLLEGE MEN ASK FOR DORMITORY AT PARIS UNIVERSITY**

Fifteen university and college presidents, representing all sections of the United States, issued a joint statement yesterday urging that a dormitory for American students be included in the building program of the Cite Universitaire.

The Cite Universitaire, an international student city now being built on a seventy-acre tract at the far end of the Latin Quarter, Paris, comprises a group of dormitories erected upon the American dormitory plan to house the students from all over the world who go to Paris to study.

Each dormitory is to be built on a site donated by the University of Paris, out of funds provided by the country whose students will occupy it. Canada was the first nation to erect a dormitory for its students.

An American committee with headquarters at 50 East Forty-second street, has been organized to raise \$200,000 by public subscription, with which to build and equip a dormitory for American students.

**DR. MAXON IS HONORED**

Dr. Ralph N. Maxon, of the chemistry department of the university, has been appointed as regional chairman of the American Chemical Society by action of the executive committee of that organization. The next meeting of this society will be held in Lexington next October.

Slow students are not the best, and speed is not always accompanied by accuracy, according to George Rice, of the University of California. Six thousand students were tested in California and the results showed that the slow student is usually the accurate one. It was found that the more intelligent students put in much less time on their studies than do the dull ones.

A college without examinations; no credits obtained by present stereotyped methods, routine banished, excepting that which is self-imposed;

place where the student may get the most fun out of life—such is the university of the future proposed by President Max Mason of Chicago.

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New and Old

We cordially invite you to visit our store, and a trip through our well lighted displays, and see the Quality Merchandise that we carry, the Values we offer, the Service we render, and the Variety of merchandise we show, then you will want to make our store Your store while in Lexington.

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Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

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However, Edgeworth is the same in any climate. Again that is my opinion gained by practical experience. I cannot get the same pleasure out of any brand of tobacco that I can out of Edgeworth, and I have tried many—and paid fancy prices, too. It costs real money to smoke imported tobacco here; the import duty is very high.

Anyway, we cannot have everything we would like in these countries, so we hold on to all the little pleasures possible. Now you know why I smoke Edgeworth.

Yours respectfully,  
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Cartersburg, Columbia, S. A.

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**The Prospector**  
(Continued from Preceding Page)  
future advantage as intelligently as the average man in business who has never had the benefits of college education.  
The business man has his figures in black and white. He may reorganize his business, change his method of buying and selling, and make beneficial changes that will help him materially. Every time the cash register clicks he can measure his gain, and can make a daily comparison of his proceeds on the same date of the preceding year. He can estimate his progress in the matter of being better equipped each year to take care of

his family, and the strange part of it is that his greatest ambition is to give his children a college education. The student is more or less handicapped when he attempts his reorganization. He doesn't know whether he's a very valuable citizen or not, and if questioned, probably couldn't give a very logical excuse for his existence. The newspapers and magazines tell him that he's about the most useless variety in the community and doesn't amount to much. The professors tell him that he's an ignoramus, and send him over to look at his grades if he doesn't believe it. Even his age is against him. He is at the adolescent period, where he is easily influenced to adopt other people's opinions, even with regard to himself.  
The average student has been going to school practically all his life, since he was old enough to absorb an

**Looking Over The Magazines**  
Since the co-eds occupy no small part of our time and interest, I take his opportunity of commenting on "Vogue," that magazine of oute taste and lavender perfume advertisements. I regret to say that "skirts will be longer, lengthening with the shadows from morning through the afternoon, to evening, and so to bed . . . that sport clothes will be sport clothes, and that Runabout dresses will be extremely smart." I suppose from "Vogue's" emphatic declaration that high heels and silk stockings will no longer be worn with sport clothes, that sport wear will take on a more chaste aspect.  
Turning from the fashion world of "Vogue" to the adventure and travel world of "Asia," a magazine devoted to descriptions of the lesser known parts of the world, I would recommend in the February issue the article on "The City of Confucius." The article describes strange Oriental customs, services in the Temple of Confucius, and the remarkable lineal antiquity of Chinese families. In the same issue of "Asia" there is an in-

teresting pictorial article interpreting the ritual dance of the Japanese. Our Charleston and Black Bottom dances, it seems to me, might attain a higher level by a careful study of these ancient and primitive dances. Besides having short skirts and more skillfully painted faces than our co-eds, these natives while posing themselves with an edifying adriodness, are able to interpret whole epochs in their civilization, expressing the spirit of any age in the past.  
"American Cookery," formerly "The Boston Cooking-School Magazine," is much to my liking. It is a small magazine, devoting itself to "culinary science and domestic economics," featuring, besides its charming articles, menus, editorials, a department for the response to queries. Moreover, it is delightfully illustrated with savory pictures of the most delectable dishes which can be prepared, it seems, if one takes the word of the editors. I am especially intrigued, however, by the pleasure the contributors must derive from writing for this magazine. Mr. Charles N. Lurie in the January issue in an article, "Civilized Man Cannot Live Without Cooks," says with no apparent hesitancy: "It follows that the course of all advancement made by mankind,

through a long series of centuries, is to be found in the discovery of the making of fire and the subsequent invention of cooking. And again, speaking of the Romans, he writes: "The ends of the earth were ransacked to add to the Roman cuisine; their finest products, and to reveal their deepest cookery secrets." Mr. Lurie, like others of the contributors to "American Cookery," writes with humor and a very genuine relish. In the same issue of this magazine I recommend "The Preciousness of Silver," an interesting article which reveals how little is being done by individual silvermiths in this age of standardization.  
In the January issue of "The Dial," I recommend to students of literature and philosophy Gilbert Seldes'

article on Jonathan Edwards. It is an interesting discussion of an interesting Puritan divine.  
College men are cake eaters, according to the facts revealed by the dietician of the Brown University dining room. More cake is eaten than any other type of dessert. Chocolate cake is preferred above them all by the students.  
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First Big Stop Down Town

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We are the headquarters for fresh meats, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, old hams, fresh eggs, and butter.  
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**A NEWSPAPER MAN**  
I see a man pushing his way through the lines  
Where the work of the terrible fire fend shines,  
"The Chief?" I inquire, and a policeman replies,  
"Why, no; he's one of the newspaper guys."  
I see a man walk through the door of a show  
Where the great throngs are blocked by the sign "S. R. O."  
"Is this man a star that no ticket he buys?"  
"Star nothing; he's one of those newspaper guys."  
I see a man start on the trail of a crook,  
While he scans the police and brings him to book,  
"Sherlock Holmes?" I exclaim, and someone replies,  
"Sherlock Holmes? He's one of those newspaper guys."  
And some day I'll pass by the great gates of gold,  
And see a man pass through unquestioned and bold,  
"A Saint?" and Saint Peter will surely reply,  
"He carries a pass. That's a newspaper guy."—Exchange.

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Special Butter Cream Chocolates  
Famous for Our Chocolate Fudge Cakes  
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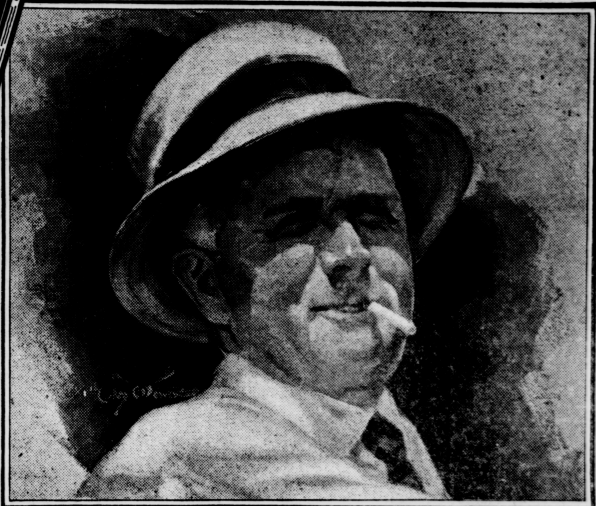
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Whether Served in the Home or at the Soda Fountain  
**Dixie ICE CREAM**  
Can be Recognized by Its Natural Fruit Flavor and Rich HEALTHIZED Cream.

**ALEX SMITH**  
Golf Professional, Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, writes:  
"My advice to a golfer who smokes cigarettes is that the surest hole-in-one in the smoke world is Lucky Strikes. They are mild and have a wonderful flavor. They do not affect your nerves and are free from all traces of throat irritation."  
*Alex Smith*



**The Cream of the Tobacco Crop**  
"I have been a buyer for The American Tobacco Company for twenty years. I know LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I bought the first Tobacco that went into them. I have always bought that sweet, mild Tobacco that the Farmer calls 'The Cream of the Crop' for this brand."  
*Louis J. Overbefer*  
Leaf Buyer



**"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation - No Cough.**

# Dates Set for Interscholastic Basketball Tournament

The librarian at Georgetown college recently made a ruling that the women students must use one end of the library and the men students use the other. The change was made because it was felt that the segregation would create a quieter atmosphere in the library.

## PLANS FOR ANNUAL NET MEET ARE ANNOUNCED

Plans for the annual Kentucky Interscholastic Basketball tournament, which has been sponsored for the past eight years by the University of Kentucky, took definite form when the sites for each of the eight regional basketball tournaments were announced Saturday.

The regional tournaments will be held simultaneously throughout the state of Kentucky on March 9 and 10, according to schedule, the contestants to be determined by the district tournaments held March 2 and 3.

This year the class "A" and "B" system of classification, which was initiated last year will be used again by both boys and girls. Last year one of the greatest upsets of the history of the tournament was promoted when the Millersburg High school, a Class B team, defeated London, a Class A quintet, in the finals of the tournament here. Georgetown, a Class A girls' team, again carried off the girls' trophy.

All Lexington schools, including the Lexington Senior High school, are in the 18th district, which is comprised of Jessamine and Fayette counties, but a site for this district meet has not yet been selected, according to Prof. Charles E. Skinner, of Lexington Senior High, who received a ballot Saturday on which to vote for the meet.

The tournament for region 16, embracing the counties of the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th districts, will be sponsored by Georgetown College. District 17 is comprised of Franklin, Anderson and Woodford counties; the 18th includes Fayette and Jessamine while the 19th comprises Mercer, Boyle, Lincoln, Garrary, Casey, Pulaski, Wayne, and McCreary.

The sites for the regional tournaments were announced as follows:

First Region—Murray Teachers College, Murray.

Second Region—Owensboro High School, Owensboro.

Third Region—Western Teachers College, Bowling Green.

Fourth Region—University of Louisville, Louisville.

Fifth Region—Centre College, Danville.

Sixth Region—Georgetown College, Georgetown.

Seventh Region—Eastern Teachers College, Richmond.

Eighth Region—Ashland High School, Ashland.

The eighth region division is the newest development in the basketball tournament as the state was divided into only six regions last year. These arrangements created too many "byes," whereas this year every team will play in the first round. Thirty-two teams will participate in the state meet here, 16 boys' teams and 16 girls' teams.

It was some time ago. Way back in the spring of '21, when four pairs of collegiate trousers could be made from the cloth that now goes into one, an embattled squad of Wildcat basketball players were engaged in tournament. It was a critical moment. They were sweating and their tongues were hanging out. Their opponents also were sweating.

The score was: Georgia, 17, Kentucky, likewise. The minutes to play were at a minimum. The place was Atlanta.

Down at the Phoenix hotel, the lobby was crowded with U. K. men, for in those days co-eds were what they should be. Red Hukle stretched his arms and body to the full measure of their broad and long expansiveness, and daintily led roars of the masses from the balcony. Every few minutes he would proclaim the score and plays through his megaphone, for it was the custom in those days.

The score reached 19 to less in favor of Georgia. And then as the game ended the score was tied in favor of Kentucky. But a foul had been committed. Bill King's unfaltering eye faltered as he dropped the pill through for a 20-19 count. Kentucky had won the Southern cham-

## COLLEGE SPORTS

(By Bill Reep)

The Wildcats added another game to their Southern Conference standing when they defeated the Tennessee Volunteers last Saturday night by a 48 to 18 score.

The visitors were mighty lucky that the score was not any larger than it was and they can thank the Wildcats for the way in which they played during the first half. Kentucky missed many shots that should have been "snov birds," besides muffing passes and falling on the floor.

Jeffries who made his debut as a member of the Wildcat team, played a smooth game and showed the spectators that he was capable of scoring under close guarding. He made some pretty shots when rushed by the opposition. There is, however, room for improvement. He should be a more polished player later in the season.

Tonight the Wildcat five will be allowed another opportunity to "crack" a conference foe when they stack up against the Generals of Washington and Lee. The strength of the W. and L. outfit is not really known. They are reputed as having a strong team especially well drilled on their offensive power.

They have in a man named Spotts a tower of strength, one who is adept at handling the ball. He has the ability to shoot goals from almost impossible angles of the court.

Thirty-three minutes later, the crowd in the Phoenix lobby stood tense while Bill threw the foul by wireless. They burst into cheers when Hukle took the bottle down long enough to tell the rest of the story.

Them were the days. We've been looking for another championship ever since and all the star material and brilliant prospects have taken lumps. Seems that when we have the worst outlook the results are better. Maybe our present crop of net artists will unjinx us.

The 1921 team just dropped out of a clear sky. No one was expecting a championship, although the Wildcats were having a good season. They got "good" all of a sudden Lavin, King, Atkins, Ridgeway, and Hayden were all-Southern choices.

Why not Jenkins, Combs, McGinnis, McBrayer, and Owens? Our opinion is that Kentucky's right! We're tight! And, we hope you don't feel hurt!

And how about a golf team for the university? There are plenty of opponents. And they do tell that among our campus 'cats that there are several Bobby Jones'. LeRoy Smith, Herbert Lukens and Joe R. S. V. F. Palm are known to be expert at pasture pool—and the other kinds, including Kelly.

### THE SPORTSMAN MUSES

It is interesting to note at this point that when Lindbergh was a freshman at the University of Wisconsin thirty-odd fraternities had a chance to rush him. They didn't.

Spotts will be watched with much interest as many of the followers of portland will remember that this was the man who played an end position for W. and L. on the gridiron last fall and was one of the main cogs in the Generals' machine that defeated the Wildcats on Still Field a few months ago. He was also one of the men selected for the All-Southern team.

Tomorrow night Kentucky plays Indiana at Bloomington. This will be one of the best teams that we will see this year. Indiana has lost but two games this year and these were by very close margins. Purdue, the leaders of the Big Ten so far this year, just barely defeated their state school by three points and this was during the last few minutes of play.

It would certainly be a welcome sight to see the Wildcats "hit their stride" during the first half of a game. So far this year they have always played the best game during the second canto. We know the men are capable of playing the same brand of ball throughout a game. Here is hoping that they will "come into their own" tonight with W. and L.

A "garrison finish" is an awful good asset for a team to possess and has won many a game. Yet this fighting ability could be used during the entire game. Then, perhaps, a last minute spurt would not be necessary to carry a team to victory.

Fat men, mothers-in-law, and spinsters are not so funny as most people believe, according to Professor John C. Almack, of Stanford University. He declares that after a six-year period of joke classification he finds that these subjects do not figure as prominently as is believed.

Scientifically tracing American humor to its den or reality, Professor Almack says that prohibition, politics, women, and congress get most laughs from the layman. Democrats are not so funny as Republicans; congress is four times funnier than the League of Nations; and babies and back seat driving place well in drawing the available supply of modern American guffaw.

He also states that his experiments indicate that women are not quite so humorous as men try to be, but, he asserts, married women do have a keener sense of appreciation than their husbands.

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**EVENING COURSES POPULAR AT U. K.**

Arrange New Classes for Club Women, Teachers and Others Unable to Attend Regular Sessions.

Courses in period furniture, art appreciation, anthropology, English education, hygiene, psychology, political science and commerce, especially arranged by the university for teachers, club women and other citizens of the community who cannot attend the day sessions have been announced for the second semester of this year by the department of extension.

The first classes were held Monday night of this week.

A feature of the program is an extension course in period furniture, which is being arranged for the first time. This course will be given at the art department by James Cogar, of the art department faculty. It will give a survey of period furniture, with special attention to English styles of furniture and their influence on early American and Colonial periods. It will include also a history of Kentucky period furniture and it is expected that it will be especially useful to persons who wish to collect in this vicinity.

An extension course will also be arranged during the semester in art appreciation. This course will consist of talks on art by various members of the faculty of the department of art. A tentative date has been set for Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. It is expected that this course will be of interest to art students, club women, and others desiring to learn something in a popular way of the great art pieces of the world. The course is not designed to give college credit and is arranged for special groups interested. Detailed announcements regarding the courses in period furniture and art appreciation will be announced by the department soon.

Large Registration of Teachers

These courses have been patronized largely by teachers in the city schools of Lexington and nearby communities. During the first semester, a similar list of courses was offered and teachers and citizens from a radius of 75 miles were enrolled. Teachers from Morehead State Teachers' College, Eastern State Teachers' College at Richmond, Ashby College at Wilmore, Paris city schools, Winchester city schools, Nicholasville city schools, Midway schools, Versailles city schools, Fayette county schools, and other places in the vicinity of Lexington were enrolled in large numbers.

Anthropology is a popular course for such groups. During the period just closing Dr. W. D. Funkhouser has been lecturing to a group of 75 teachers and citizens of Lexington on Monday evenings in a course in anthropology, the first of its kind ever offered in the state. The group has voted to continue during the second semester with Prof. William S. Webb, head of the department of physics as lecturer. Doctor Funkhouser has discontinued his lec-

**Students Today Read More—But What?**

Publishers Say Movies Are Obstacles in Encouraging Reading of Better Books

"More books are being read today than ever before." Such is the statement that was made at Covington of American Book Publishers in New York last week.

Since college students are necessarily included in the incipient backround of the illiterate, it is interesting to note the types of literature that students on our campus read in their leisure time.

After a short survey on the subject it was found that very little outside reading is ever attempted at Carnegie in account of the exigent demands of the technical courses. A great many students, however, confessed an addiction to the weekly jinxie gazettes. Short stories, that can be read quickly, are favored, but, for the most part, students would rather go to the movies than dissipate their energy in a book.

Motion pictures have thus become the mint sauce of college life. There is probably no type of entertainment that requires less grey matter. At the movies, pictures can see themselves glorified in college life, and, in a way, be consoled that he modern cafeterias of learning look like Utopias in the eyes of Hollywood.

Some students, nevertheless, read good books. But they are in the minority. Western stories, tales of the northwest, and Elmer Glynne are rarely considered. Courses in English literature serve as the final shred of inspiration.

Newspapers, strange as it may seem, are religiously read by most students. And this fact has proved very amusing since William Randolph Hearst blew into Pittsburgh on a gust of pale peach journalism

ures for the second semester owing to pressure of other work.

Graduate Work in Demand

The demand is steadily growing at the university, according to the director of university extension, for graduate courses, arranged on Saturdays, in evenings, and at other times not provided in the regular day schedule. Persons living as far away as 125 miles from the university have inquired of the department if special revisions can be made for graduate students. A few courses suited for graduate students, especially on Saturdays, have been arranged, and may be by special arrangement with the dean of the graduate school, be offered for graduate credit. Persons employed in other colleges of the state, superintendents of city schools, college trustees, and others interested in graduate work, are more anxious coming to the university for such instruction.

Extensive courses, such as, according to the department, are being supplied in this particular community, by special residence courts. The university has placed certain limitations on extension courses, especially the fact that residence requirements cannot be satisfied by such courses, making it desirable to arrange for a different type of course. Dr. Wellington Patrick, the director of university extension, has, however, been authorized by the university or arrange special residence courses, by special approval of the deans of the various colleges, which are offered at times not provided in the day schedule of classes, and which satisfy residence requirements. The foregoing list of courses satisfy such requirements.

**Antioch College Tries "Autonomous Study"**

Under New System Upper Class Students Report to Instructors Once a Week

Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, which has attracted world-wide attention among educators through its co-operative system of education made another departure for the present academic year, the results of which were discussed by its president, Arthur E. Morgan.

President Morgan, who is also a drainage engineer, has now introduced another feature, called an "autonomous" program of study. The freshman and sophomore years have regular, required courses of study, like any other college, but the last four years at college have self-directed class work under an elective system in that there are no lectures no regular class meetings and the student sees his teacher only once a week, when he reports on what he has done and asks advice if he wants it. In some classes the student receives a syllabus and is left to follow it without help; in others he prepares his own syllabus. All that is necessary is that at the end of the five-week period he pass an examination.

Although the system was introduced only last fall, President Morgan said it had already proven a signal success. A comparison of the Winter semester of this year with other years showed no lowering in standards, and both students and teachers have expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the new policy.

President Morgan also told of the new science building given to the college by Charles F. Kettering, Vice-President of General Motors, who donated \$300,000 for that purpose.

Seven years ago Antioch College adopted a system under which students combine work with study for six years, when they receive their baccalaureate degrees. They work

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Five weeks in stores, factories or offices and then go back to college for five weeks. Four such double periods of work and study with five added weeks of work during the summer, constitute an academic year. This system has succeeded so well that the college has been forced to restrict its enrollment to 650 students. — New York Times.

Football players prefer ice cream as their dessert. Cake, nevertheless, is often ordered along with the ice cream because it was felt that the segregation very much by the students. As to pie — chocolate whipped cream pie holds the leading place in the scale of popularity, with apple pie and cheese running a close second.

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