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DEAN ANDERSON

After months of suffering, Frederick Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering, internationally known, not only as an engineering teacher but as a builder of stalwart character among young men and women students, sank to rest Sunday evening shortly after the twilight hour.

Forty-three years of his life, a life of service to humanity, were spent at the University preparing young men for their life work. Engineering, at the time of his early instruction here, was scarcely more than a dream; under his guidance there has developed a college of engineering that is considered second to none other in the country.

He was, perhaps, the best known faculty member on the campus. Daily he might be observed working in his flower gardens, or strolling along the west lawn, a small but commanding figure, which might easily explain the affectionate title of "The Little Dean," or "Little Paul," as he was called by colleagues throughout the country. A friend to all students, he was especially loved and respected by engineering students, in whom he instilled his profound philosophy of sympathetic understanding.

One often hears the saying that there is no indispensable man; however, there is on the University campus a feeling that Dean Anderson was the "indispensable man." He probably has done more to promote a widespread interest in our school than any other person. His efforts to place graduating students in positions have received much praise, and prominent engineers in every section of the United States are indebted to him for their success.

Exemplary of the high ideals, the foresight, intelligence, and perseverance for which we strive, his was the truly great character, a rarely-equalled combination of the ideal and the practical, of the visionary and the courageous. His passing we mourn, as a teacher and as a comrade. His memory we shall cherish always, for he was all that we aspire to—a success among men, a pioneer in his field.

COMMITTEE OF 240 A valuable bit of missionary work, for which all concerned should be commended, has been begun by the University Publicity Bureau, directed by Elmer G. Sulzer, which should result in bringing to the University of Kentucky a "bigger and better" crop of freshmen in future years.

Under the plan, a committee of 240 members has been formed to stimulate interest in the University among high school graduates in the

120 counties of Kentucky. This group, of which there are two members in each county, a boy and a girl, will contact prospective university students during the summer vacation and help them decide to attend a university—and to make that university the University of Kentucky.

A feeling of the University authorities that because of the chaotic conditions of the economic depression, high school graduates should, wherever possible, be encouraged to attend a university, has been the cause for the formation of this committee, and also it is felt by instigators of the movement that the information which will be given committee members will not only enable them to tell the prospective students of advantages offered by the University but will give them a knowledge of their university which they would ordinarily not have had.

In order for the members of the committee to acquaint the prospective students with facts about costs and other things connected with university life, a series of meetings will be held at which members of the committee will be given this information; and in order for them to give an intimacy with campus scenes of interest to the high school graduates and their parents, a set of slides has been prepared which may be shown in the various counties should this be thought advisable by the committee members in the course of their efforts during the summer.

The committee is representative of the students at the University, and is also representative of the outstanding persons of their counties and communities.

President McVey, Mr. Sulzer, James Shropshire, manager of student publications, Miss Helen King, assistant in the Publicity Bureau, and each of the 240 members of the committee are to be wished success in their undertaking.

UNIVERSITY AUDIT REPORT

Reporting on the financial operation of the University, Griffenhagen and Associates, auditors appointed by Gov. Ruby Laffoon to make a survey of economic conditions at our institution, issue the statement that: "On the whole, the University of Kentucky is economically operated and its finances well managed."

Although the report on an audit and budget survey commends the economic manner in which the University has been conducted, it also cites the liability caused by lack of funds sufficient to maintain, repair, and improve certain campus projects. As pointed out in the recommendations of the advisory council, to continue to defer providing for them is "anything but economical."

Commenting upon the progress made in the last several years by the University in the matter of increased enrollment and new advanced degrees being granted, the account remarked that the school "has begun to take on some of the marks and characteristics of a true university." Indicating the steady growth of the University, figures show that the enrollment in the regular session in 1920-21 was 1,259, as compared with 2,485 in 1926-27, and 3,171 in 1929-30.

"The present current deficit is entirely due to lack of funds to pay salaries, notwithstanding the reductions that have been effected" the report of financial conditions set forth, and that the school "has been seriously handicapped by the falling off in receipts from general property and inheritance taxes."

As to the conditions of buildings, \$50,000 was stated as the amount needed at once, and another \$80,000 in the near future for the making of urgent repairs. The council advised that a central power plant be the next capital outlay of the University.

This report comes to us at a time when every person connected with the University is deeply concerned about the outlook, the future of our school. It is encouraging in that the seriousness of the situation evidently is becoming realized. Were the University forced to close its doors, the results would be appalling, a never-

ending disgrace for Kentucky, a blot that never could be erased.

Try as they can, the men in charge of the University's finances are powerless to act unless sufficient money is appropriated. Their success in managing on a minimum has been praised; but no institution can exist without funds. We, upon whom the welfare of a new generation rests, demand justice, not politics—this, our plea for education, should not be denied.

A LITTLE LEARNING

"A little learning" is a dangerous thing. Our nation and the world today is imperiled because the people composing them have just a little learning instead of an education applied to the practical and cultural life. If our education was as broad and deep as it should be, considering the opportunity that we have had, our long days would become shorter, our work and our play would become a thing of joy, and life would be broadened to a greater extent.

However, if we have just enough learning to cause our twisted and narrow minds to function improperly, then, indeed, we should fear this period as a dangerous age. It seems that at present we are in the depths of such a period, a time when we are not well-grounded in anything for which we are striving. Such a time is truly dangerous and unbeneficial to our race.

Although it is said that every cloud has a silver lining, we fear that the inner covering of the University's financial visible vapor is slightly tarnished.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor: I feel that in bringing this subject before the student body of the University, I am expressing the sentiment of many. I hope that what I say will not be taken by those concerned as absolutely destructive criticism, but merely as an effort to promote better feeling between the students and the administration.

There is scarcely a course offered in the English department where the buying of at least two books, and in most instances more than two, is not necessary! Not only do we have to buy the books at tremendously high prices, but quite often they are used a few times and then discarded. It seems that there should be some way possible whereby the course of study could be arranged in order to eliminate such things.

As everyone knows, for the past two or three years, we have passed through a time of financial stress. We are supposed to be pulling out of that period, of course, but a glance at the credit forms of the University business office, where the student agrees to pay "so much now" and "so much the first, etc." for the past semester will show one at a glance that college students are still in no that secure financial position. If they have a hard time even getting into the University, why must they be met at their first English class with "Your text will be so-and-so. Your comparative reading book will be so-and-so. Your books for outside reading will be such-and-such?"

English is a required course and is of course essential in a curriculum, but why should it be the most expensive course in its college?

Then there is the practice which I believe has been severely criticized before in letters to The Kernel called "trading" when professors use each other's books for personal gain.

It is my sincere belief that some attention should be given to this matter, which I believe is a serious one and affects the majority of students.

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By WALTER GIRDLER

Back to Nature Act ATO "Slob" Vanamart was caught swimming in the creek beside the gym a short time ago in his birthday suit... was this a bet or a dare?

FLASH—Tis rumored that a popular coed from the Alifagum lodge has promised to be faithful to an aviator friend for life...

Foiled On Easter morning Pat hall was flooded with flowers... The most popular room was Marian Connor Dawson's, which received two corsages and a bunch of roses. Marian was in Nashville visiting a friend (?)

Effect of Spring Flowers, candy, a picture, and a P.K.A. pin were showered upon Scotty Hobart Easter Sunday by the smiling Happy Houshian III... Congratulations, Happy...

FLASH—Delt Beecher Tanner takes popular Alifagum to Canary Cottage... orders cocktails. Tanner can't take it... date drinks cocktail for him...

Foiled Sigmachi Prentiss Douglass took

JEST AMONG US

A report that the University has an average enrollment of 129 students for each instructor leads us to wonder if maybe we aren't one of those fractional parts.

We believe that it might be a good idea if some old-time stars of radio would stoop to acquire the personality and technique of NBC's child artist, Baby Rose Marie.

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A Better Position!

YOU CAN GET IT Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

Anna Bain Hillenmeyer a box of candy Easter... hung around in hopes of getting a sample... Bain folded him and saved it for her many other admirers.

This "Or" That Kappa Roberta Henry is much interested in geology... Delt Jack Hirsch seems to be the inspiration... Jack, don't forget about the Phi Pits at Northwestern... There may be someone there who is also interested in geology.

In Fewer Words Dossett Reid and Helen Young have come to an understanding... Helen is now wearing a Phi Delt pin.

Lambdachi Roy Hogg breaks over and escorts five feds to lunch Saturday at Canary Cottage... Was it dutch or all on you, Roy?... or maybe the depression is really over...

FLASH—Lloyd Featherston has done away with his S.A.E. pin and has settled down to his present one and only...

"Dimpled Cheek" Whit Goodwin carries a pair of handcuffs in his car... Is it necessary to say more or must it be added that all power houses work that way.

Embarrassing Moments Phyllis Caskey let her heart speak for her while dating one of the Pan-Hellenic boys, and called him Bud Hunt... If we were tossing roses in this column we believe this girl would get it, as she came as close to being the color of one as we ever have seen when she realized her mistake... Congratulations, Bud, on your seemingly rapid progress. Hereafter, Phyllis, remember your date's name.

She Must Know Prentiss Tridelt Scotty Chambers, one of Kentucky's best judges of men, says that Prentiss Douglas, after seeing him in a basketball uniform, should wear a girle.

FLASH—Gene Bryant says, "No more dates with Marian Connor Dawson."

What is the meaning behind "The Blonde Bandit," a name just recently given Chio Jane Crane, and why does she become ruffled upon hearing it?

Tridelt Jean Short is so much in love with a certain ed on the campus that she has flowers on her "nities" to remind her of his sweetness and kindness.

Which One? Whose Phi Sig pin has Chio Betty Bosworth... Sam Halley or Henry Forbes of W. and L? Come, Betty, which one is it?

FLASH—Triangle Jack Faunce couldn't wait for spring... He pinned his old gal all over again and by the road to continued happiness seems to lie ahead.

Kappa Sig Bill Gaillard is secretly in love with a certain Chio but is too bashful and won't ask for a date... Did you know that she had taken a pin back again, Bill... Stick around; maybe she will once more change her mind.

FLASH—The name of Lover's Lane has been changed to Taylor-walk road.

Pikap Dan Ewing took a dollar bet last week and walked from his lodge to Dunn's and back in a pair of shorts... Observers along the way were the Kappas and DK's.

FLASH—Kay John Davis Haggard says that he is fooling the women... Explain what you mean to us all John, won't you?

Pat Tressler, who has several pictures of popular eds decorating her walls, also has a DKE pin... Even the dearest things will leak out sometimes or other, Pat...

Still Waiting June Curd wants a frat pin... What is wrong with the boys at U.K.?... Isn't the right man to be found among them? Some of you pin givers better look into this.

What picture sits beside Betty Price's on Phidelt Jolly's desk? We understand it is an Atlanta girl, Norris... One of the old flames or something like that?

SAE Ralph Fontaine is doing right by the KD's... Only three in that lodge are receiving his personal attention... while at the 3-D house Bob "Smoocher" Herron is allowing two girls to enjoy his company.

FLASH—Alifagum Oscar Reuter seems to be getting pretty much that way about a certain Alifagum.

FLASH—Celanore Paradis is no longer the bearer of Howard Smather's Sigmachi pin... a romance short lived.

CHALLENGE CHATS

Conducted by SYLVESTER FORD

With this issue of The Kernel is inaugurated the first of a series of "Challenge Chats," short religious discussions written in a challenging manner, that will appear weekly in this column. They are designed to meet a specific need for some non-denominational discussion of religious and moral problems peculiar to student life, and will be prepared by those local religious leaders most conversant with U. K. student thought.

This column, sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Catholic club, the Baptist Student

union, and the Pitkin club, will always welcome student suggestions and comments.

If Christian Students Were Christian

If Christian students were Christian there would be many radical changes observable in student life. Narrowed down from the universal view of what the world would be if Christians were Christian, in the student world this thought provides interesting speculation.

If Christian students were Christian, intellectual theory would become energized by actual participation in human problems; students of sociology would feel the desperate plight of the juvenile delinquents coming from the slum area of this city; students of economics would come to grips with the problem of 5,000 unemployed in Lexington, and students of history would understand the folly and futility of war, and devote themselves to constructive measures of peace. If we were real followers of Christ, theories would be vitalized with sacrificial living.

If Christian students were Christian, the moral standards of the campus would be greatly changed; standards of honesty would have meaning for the class room, and standards of sex-purity would have a new interpretation. The students would capitalize on their freedom by gaining a greater control of self with all its ambitions and desires. The ethical standards of Jesus were such that we never attain, but only reach higher and higher, so that the right of today becomes the wrong of tomorrow, as it is supplanted by a higher interpretation.

If Christian students were Christian the resources of life would be better utilized, and cruel waste would be lessened. Jesus found vast strength and power in prayer; this fellowship with God was of great moment to Him. Those resources are still available, and real Christians would incorporate them in their beings. The resource of friendship would be the nobler for having known us.

If Christian students were Christian, there would be many changes, in personal lives, and in campus atmosphere. That it would be better no one can deny. That it would require courage and rugged stamina is perhaps the reason Christian students are not Christian.

—REV. GEO. D. HEATON

Nothing is more ridiculous in appearance than spats, unless it could be some of these funny-looking things that girls wear on the other extremity, and which are known as "hats."

Yogi Alpha, internationally known psychologist says that "hard work will never bring you success," further easing our consciences now that spring fever has set in.

The dust hops off these NEW Palm Beach Suits THE DIRT TEST... Dust was blown over the face of various types of summer suitings. The suitings were then rinsed in clear water. The dirt that adhered to the fabrics is plainly shown by the color of the water after rinsing. Note that the water in the case of the Palm Beach Cloth test is almost clear. Other fabrics tested retained from two to five times as much dirt. Your Palm Beach Suit, because of the smooth yarns of the cloth and its patented construction, sheds the dirt, keeps clean and needs less laundering. Diagrams don't do it justice. What we need is a microscope. Then we could show you how a flock of dust comes down on a Palm Beach suit and bounces off...doesn't cling a-tall. We could show you how the clean, sanitary, un-fuzzy fibres of Palm Beach resist dirt. None of the whiskers or scales (scillia) which make wool catch dust and hold it. That's why Palm Beach suits mean smaller laundry bills. Treat yourself to the cool cleanliness of the new Palm Beach this summer. Look for the label so you'll be sure to get the genuine Palm Beach...smartly tailored by GOODALL...in white and handsome colors. \$18.50 At your favorite clothier's