

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL IX

LEXINGTON, KY., MARCH 20, 1919

No. 15

### STROLLERS COME OUT WITH "UNDER COVER"

Carroll M. Sachs, of Baltimore's "Little Theatre," Has Been Engaged as Professional Coach

### THIRTEEN IN THE CAST

"Under Cover" has been practically decided on as the play the Stroller's University dramatic organization, will give this spring. It is a modern play, in direct contrast with "Mice and Men," 1918 Stroller play. "Under Cover," will be presented about May 1.

May 1.

It is distinctively a detective story. The scenes are laid around the Custom House at the Port of New York and the plot deals with the smuggling of a valuable rope of pearls, the ultimate apprehension of the smugglers and the breaking up of the gang. It is a strong play, according to authority, and bids fair to be the best the Strollers have ever attempted.

There are parts for eight men and five women. Try-outs for the parts will be held next week, and it is planned to produce the show about May 1.

Carroll M. Sachs, manager of the "Little Theatre," of Baltimore, Md., will come to Lexington about April 20 to put the finishing touches on the play. While in Lexington Mr. Sachs will lecture on the "Little Theatre" movement in America.

The picking of the cast and the preliminary work will be in charge of the Stage Manager after the usual custom. Grover Creech, former president of the Strollers, is Stage Manager this year.

Emery Frazier, a Stroller of several years' experience, who recently returned to school will try out.

### FIRST BASEBALL DATE CHANGED

The date of the opening baseball game on the University of Kentucky's schedule has been changed from April 5 to April 11, when the Wildcats will meet Georgetown's Tigers on Stoll Field. The schedule remains the same as announced in last week's Kernel, with the exception of the addition of two games. On May 3, the Wildcats will play University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati. The second game with Georgetown will be played in Georgetown May 13.

### NEW CLUB MEETS

The Romance Language Club will meet Monday evening, March 24, at 7:14 o'clock in Professor Zembrod's class room. An interesting program has been arranged and the committee on a constitution will make a report.

### YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A KENTUCKIAN

"You all," is Responsible For Good Fortune of Miss Remon, Former Student Here.

"You all," that lovable old Kentuckianism, is responsible for the good fortune of one of Kentucky's former students, Miss Frieda Lemon.

Miss Lemon is in New York, and for many days has been hunting for the kind of work she wanted more than any other, but looking in vain. She approached the manager of an employment agency, told him of her numerous fruitless attempts, and ended her prologue with, "And maybe you all can help me."

"You are from Kentucky, aren't you?" the man asked and immediately gave Miss Lemon the position she wanted. Her employer, impressed with her ability, has written to a professor on the campus, asking for her record in the institution.

Miss Lemon harbors ambitions which she prefers to keep concealed for the time, but the Kernel prophesies her ultimate accomplishment of all them.

### UNIVERSITY WILL GET SCOVELL PARK SOON

City Commissioners Grant Debated Tract to School, Not Known What Will Be Made of it.

Formal announcement of the action of the Board of Commissioners at the meeting of last Friday, when it was ordered that Scovell Park be given to the University of Kentucky with only one or two minor rights reserved by the city, has been received by President Frank L. McVey.

In the communication sent President McVey by Commissioner Dunlap, a copy of the resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners was enclosed that a thoro understanding of the offer made by the city might be had by President McVey. While no formal answer has been sent by President McVey, if statements of many of the faculty and President McVey during the recent controversy which occurred when sale of the park was proposed, are to be considered, it is probable that the park will be heartily accepted by the University.

### PROF. JILLSON RESIGNS.

The resignation of Professor W. R. Jillson, assistant professor of geology at the University of Kentucky, was received Wednesday in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Science. Professor Jillson was recently appointed to the office of Commissioner of Geology and Forestry and State Geologist.

### "THE TWO VIRTUES" IS PHILOSOPHIAN CHOICE

Literary Society's Annual Play is Selected; Tryouts For Parts Were Held Wednesday Night

"The Two Virtues," by Alfred Sutro, will be given some time this semester as the annual play of the Philosophian Literary Society. Tryouts were held Wednesday night, after the regular meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Sallie Bullock Cave, of the Lexington College of Music.

The program of last week's meeting, held at Patterson Hall, consisted of a discussion of the play and the playwright, by Miss Virginia Helm Milner.

Alfred Sutro is well known as one of the most prominent English dramatists of today. He is compared, to his disadvantage with his contemporary, Bernard Shaw, who is the author of "You Never Can Tell," the play presented by the society last year; but in spite of this fact, "The Two Virtues," has attained a popularity in literary circles, which makes it noteworthy.

The plot is unusually clever. An English bachelor, whose only hobby is reading and writing histories, seeks to protect himself from the matrimonial designs of his titled sister and the marriageable ladies of her set, by posing as a heartbroken lover, unable to reconcile himself to the loss of his fiancée, who jilted him a week before the date set for their wedding. How he meets the only girl, and ultimately wins her is worked out in a remarkably charming way by the dramatist.

There are eight characters, three of which are male. Owing to the fact that only members of the society are eligible to take parts, it will be necessary for girls to play the male as well as the female characters.

### VARSITY DEBATING TEAMS CHOSEN

Trials for places on the inter-collegiate debate teams were held in Union Literary Society Tuesday evening, March 18.

They resulted in the choosing of J. P. Barnes and Goebel Porter of the Union Society to represent the University in the debate against Transylvania. The intercollegiate debate will be held on April 24. The proposition to be discussed is, "Resolved, That the American system of trial by jury should be abolished." (Constitutionality admitted.)

These men will represent Union in the inter-society debate for the Barker Trophy Cup, which will be held after the intercollegiate debate this year.

### WHAT ABOUT IT?

Dame Rumor has it that there is soon to be a tug of war between the male members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The report has not been verified yet.

### SOME FRESHMAN MUST HAVE WRITTEN THIS

St. Patrick's Day Sees Modest Freshmen Discard Green Arm Bands.

Just when other folks were celebrating by wearin' a bit o' the green, the Freshmen took off their armbands, and all entered upon new dignity, all on St. Patrick's day in the mornin'.

The Senior Court had decreed the wearing of the green, and the court was obeyed. Any time last fall our freshmen could be seen with the naked eye, as it were. He wore the sign of his servitude, a simple band of the colour of old Ireland and foolish ignorance since Shakespeare (you knew it was coming), had Hamlet shriek at Ophelia "Thou green girl!" They wore those bands sheepishly, carelessly, and a few, a bit proudly, proud to belong to the class of '21.

But now we all know the Freshmen. There are at least two men on the basketball team, and we can identify nameless other tall solemn-faced youths that haunt the campus and library as brother Freshmen for the green has served its purpose—Erin go Bragh!

### BIGGER MEN TO SPEAK TO Y. M. C. A. AUDIENCES

Dr. McVey Tells University Plans For "Bigger and Better" "Y" With Students' Help

The University of Kentucky was represented at the eighth annual meeting of the State Y. M. C. A. at Louisville, Thursday and Friday of last week by President Frank L. McVey, Dean Paul Boyd, and Judge Lyman Chalkley of the faculty; Robert J. Raible, from the student body, and Ralph W. Owens, the Y. M. C. A. secretary of the University.

President McVey made a short address at the morning session of the conference, in which he told of the future Y. M. C. A. plans for the University of Kentucky. They included the erection of a large Y. M. C. A. building on the campus; securing better rooming facilities for students; and the bringing of big men here to speak to the student body. He said that the greatest fault he finds with the present-day student is that his vision is not large enough; that he is not looking forward in a big enough way into the future. This he hopes to rectify by bringing the biggest men in the country here to speak to the students.

### STROLLERS ACCEPT NEW MEMBERS

Friday afternoon the Strollers will give a tea to new members in the Journalism rooms. The new members will be received at this time.

### LEXINGTON HIGH GETS B. B. TOURNAMENE CUP

High Schools Play Hard For Sate Championship; Game One of Best Seen Here This Season

### TREATMENT PRAISED

The Lexington High School basketball quintet won the high school championship of Kentucky last Saturday in a fast game with the Somerset High School team in the gymnasium at the University of Kentucky. The game, which resulted in a score of 21 to 17 in favor of the Lexington High School, was the final of the tournament held under the auspices of the University Athletic Committee Friday and Saturday of last week. By the victory Lexington won the State championship silver loving cup presented to the winning team by the University of Kentucky.

Eight Schools Represented  
Eight high schools were represented at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Tournament, playing in the following order:

- Winchester High 27—Lexington Model High.
- Somerset High 30—Danville High.
- 24. Lexington High 52—Carrollton High 5.
- Paris High 46—Georgetown High 11.
- Somerset High, 26—Paris High, 21.
- Lexington High 41—Winchester High 10.

Eight Narrows Down  
Thus the fight for the championship narrowed down to two teams, Lexington and Somerset. Both schools have been rivals for several years, and the result of the semi-finals was freely prophesied even before the tournament began. The fact that Lexington won from Somerset in the tournament last year served to create still more interest in the finals of this year. The two schools have for the past several years produced the best basketball teams in the State, and it is natural that a game played between these two teams should have attracted a record breaking crowd.

Best Men in Lineup.  
The game between the two high schools to decide the championship

### LITERARY SOCIETY WILL GIVE PARTY

Invitations have been received by the students taking work in the Department of Education and their friends, to a party which will be given Saturday night, March 22, at Patterson Hall, under the auspices of the Horace Mann Literary Society.

This is the first affair of the kind that the Horace Mann has ever tried. Professor and Mrs. Noe and Professor and Mrs. Baker will be chaperones for the evening.

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was played Saturday afternoon in the University gymnasium and proved to be the roughest, fastest and most interesting game of the tournament.

The game started with Lexington's and Somerset's best men in the lineup and the first score was made by McEwan on a foul throw. The game was rough thruout, particularly in the first half, with 14 personal fouls called.

Somerset got a lead early in the first period, but when the half closed the score stood 10 to 10. Of this score, McEwin, of Somerset, throwing fouls with the surety of much experience, made six points out of eight free throws. The other four points were made by Flippin, big Somerset center, and Lewis, the smallest player on the visiting team, each making one field goal.

Powell, of Lexington high, playing at forward with Bill King, was the brightest star. Bill King, playing an unusually fast game, was off on foul goal throwing.

Clark, of Somerset, made the first goal in the second half, putting Somerset in the lead, but the Lexington five soon overtook their opponents and kept a few points ahead, altho at no time was the score safe.

**Somerset Man Goes Out.**

In the second half, Flippin committed his fourth personal foul and had to be put off the floor. Scott went in at center in his place. Bill King played carefully to avoid a fourth foul which would take him out of the game. Besides the substitution of Scott for Flippin, no other substitutions were made by either side.

A crowd filling the balconies and the sidelines swarmed into the gymnasium before the game began and the cheers for both sides rang out for every brilliant play.

**Loving Cup Presented.**

The loving cup given by the Athletic Committee of the University of Kentucky was presented to Captain Gilbert Smith, of the Lexington high five, by Charles Planck, cheer leader of the University.

**Scores and lineups follow:**

Lexington. Somerset  
 Powell (10).....F..... McEwin (2)  
 Bill King (4).....F..... Lewis (4)  
 Dud King.....C..... Flippin (2)  
 Smith.....G..... Clark (2)  
 Bowerman (2).....G..... Carr  
 Substitutions—Somerset: Scott for Flippin. Foul goals thrown—For Lexington: Bill King, 5 out of 10; Dud King, none out of two; For Somerset: McEwin, 7 out of 10. Time of Halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Hansen, Transylvania College.

It has been the pleasure of the University to entertain the members of the teams engaged in the tournament and the athletic committee feels that it has more than been repaid by the expressions of pleasure and appreciation which the teams without exception tendered. Eight men from each school were provided with lodging and food while here. Most of the teams were quartered at the Phoenix Hotel and the others at the other hotels of the city. All meals were taken at the University cafeteria and the opinion was unanimous that mother has a rival in each co-ed home-ec.

The tournament has been so suc-

cessful that the athletic committee will repeat it next year and advertise it more extensively in order to interest every high school in the State.

## FRATERNITIES PLAY FOR BIG LOVING CUP

### Sigma Nu Has Chance to Retain Cup By Winning Schedule This Year

The first of the series of inter-fraternity basketball games was played Thursday night, March 13, and resulted in a score of 23 to 4, in favor of Sigma Nu over Kappa Alpha.

The inter-fraternity games are being played in the Gymnasium to decide which of the eight Greek letter fraternities shall be awarded the loving cup. The winning team is allowed to keep the cup until it is won by another team. In case the same fraternity's team wins the cup for two consecutive years, it becomes the property of the winners. The Sigma Nu fraternity has held the cup for one year, and unless defeated in the contests this year, it will become the permanent possession of the cup.

Three of the four preliminary games have been played, and the fourth, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha game, was played Wednesday night. In the preceding games, Sigma Nu won from Kappa Alpha. Alpha Tau Omega won from Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi won from Phi Delta Theta.

The lineups of the teams were:  
 Kappa Alpha Sigma Nu  
 Shaw.....F.....Faulkner  
 Barnes, Clare.....F.....Wallace  
 Gray.....C.....Gorman  
 Grehan, Davis.....G.....Wilkinson  
 Stiles.....G.....Colpitts

The second game was played Monday night, resulting in a victory for Alpha Tau Omega over Kappa Sigma by a score of 18 to 9. The lineups were:  
 Alpha Tau Omega Kappa Sigma  
 Watson.....F.....Lee Oldham  
 Walker.....F.....Wedekemper  
 Wallingford  
 Thompson.....C.....Barlow  
 Dabney.....G.....Bell  
 Duncan.....G.....Green

The Sigma Chi team defeated the Phi Delta Theta by a score of 12 to 6. In the first half the score was very close, and each team fought hard to gain a lead. The playing of Anderson and Dodge won the game for the Sigma Chis in the last half. The lineups were:

Sigma Chi Phi Delta Theta  
 Anderson.....F.....Shouse  
 Amon.....F.....Young  
 Dodge.....C.....Jim Park  
 Thompson, Embry G.....Owen  
 White.....G.....Smith Parks  
 "Daddy" Boles, Athletic Director of the University, acted as referee for all the games.

After the last game of the series has been played the semi-finals will be played to decide who shall contest in the finals. The semi-finals will probably be held next week and the finals the first week in April.

### PATTERSON SELECTS TWO DEBATERS

The debaters of the Patterson Literary Society, chosen Tuesday night, were W. C. Redwine and J. W. Kallbrier, with Holland Bryon and H. B. McGregor as first and second alternates, respectively. Mr. Kallbrier and Mr. Redwine are both from the law school and have been prominent in Literary Society work since their entrance to the college. The Patterson is looking forward to victory over Centre and later over Union in the joint debate for the possession of the Barker trophy.

### SECOND ORCHESTRAL CONCERT TO BE HELD

The second of a series of bi-weekly concerts by the University orchestra under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert, head of the Department of Music, will be given in chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first concert which was given two weeks ago was quite successful, from the standpoint of a music critic; and was well attended.

The concert is open to all students and friends of the University.

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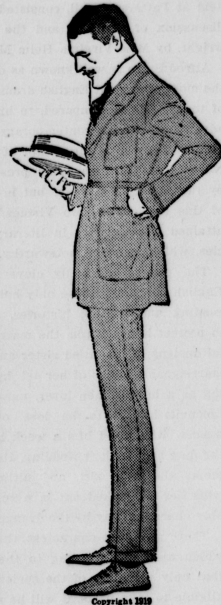
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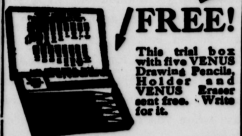
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## BOLSHEVISTS BELIEVE IN QUICK, SHARP, PANG

Russia's Government is Now in Hands of Only Possible Power; Suffrage Only to Workers.

(Dr. Calhoun at Y. M. C. A.)

Dr. A. W. Calhoun, professor of Sociology, gave the first address at the "Forum of World Events," in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday afternoon, March 13. His subject was "Russia and Bolshevism." Bolshevism was considered from the standpoint of its effect on business and government. Dr. Calhoun said in part:

"Russian economic development has never given rise to a dominant business-capitalist class, nor has it eradicated the fundamental disposition to co-operative projects inherent in the Russian people. Consequently when the revolution overthrew the old regime, power soon passed, not to the business interests, but to the only other possible sovereign—the hitherto unprivileged masses. Moderate socialists, obsessed with the fatalistic view that in order to reach the co-operative commonwealth, Russia would have to go thru a tedious course of economic evolution, such as had been experienced in the western nations, and not considering that Russia might conceivably skip the capitalist era and develop her existing co-operative machinery into a universal social democracy, counselled patience and delay. The radicals, however, believed in the possibility of speedily attaining the socialist goal and swung into power by virtue of the boldness of their position—that the people should forthwith dispossess capitalist and landlord and operative production solely for the common good. Thus arose the regime of Bolshevism.

The Bolshevist is not different from the ordinary Socialist in his goal—a commonwealth in which all essential means of production shall be collective property, administered democratically for the general good. He differs merely in his determination to bring the consummation to pass forthwith by any means in his power. Bloodshed may be regrettable, but to him it seems that a quick, sharp pang soon over with hurts a nation less than a long-drawn out agony of oppression and misery accepted in the name of moderation and patience.

Bolshevism gives suffrage only to organized workers. Persons that live, not by labor but on income from property, can get a vote only by going to work. Professional men and other unorganized workers can get a vote by organizing. Under the Bolshevist regime, the government becomes transformed into a federation of industrial unions; political institutions thus become essentially economic.

The western governments have so far refused to recognize the Bolshevist regime. Numerous reasons are alleged. It is charged that the Bolshevist leaders were in league with the Kaiser. This is probably true—in the same sense as that George Washington was in the league with the supreme despot of Europe in the struggle against England. Certainly the propaganda of Bolshevism undermined the Kaiser's throne as surely as the contagion of the American Revolution unsettled the seat of Louis XVI. Nor does mere alliance with Germany count much in allied councils, for the Allies have

quickly forgiven the capitalist government of Finland for its league with Germany against the "Reds." It is alleged, however, that the Russian revolution has brought great bloodshed and suffering. It can scarcely be argued, however, that the misery so caused has been comparable in amount to the slaughter on either side in the Great War or more than is to be expected in the ordinary course of any thoroughgoing Revolution. It does not seem, therefore, that the western nations' objection to the Bolshevist regime can be on the ground of the Bolshevist methods; it must be an objection to the Bolshevist purpose—namely the overthrow of capitalism, the abolition of property income, and the establishment of a commonwealth in which the only way to get a living will be by working.

The struggle against Bolshevism is, therefore, nothing more nor less than an effort to maintain as long as possible, the private ownership of land and industry and the consequent dominance of the propertied interests in political and general social affairs. The "menace of Bolshevism" is not primarily a danger of chaos, bloodshed, and terror, the incidentally more or less of these evils are sure to attend the social revolution; the menace is rather against the system of capitalist ownership of industry and the social institutions attendant thereon. Bolshevists are more hated than ordinary Socialists, principally because there is more prospect of their carrying their point quickly enough to matter.

Editor's Note—Since Professor Calhoun's speech was put into type, the Kernel has heard of strong criticism of certain statements of the speaker. It has been impossible to obtain any direct criticism, so the Kernel refers the speech to the judgment of its readers.

## BASKETBALL AS IT ISN'T OR "A SCREAM"

"When is a basketball game not a basketball game?"

"When the S. A. E.'s and Pi Kappa get together."

Then it's a scream.

The third fraternity basketball game of the season was played in the University gymnasium Wednesday night, resulting in an easy win for the Sig Alpha quintet by a 23 to 4 score. Pi Kappa Alpha trailed.

Lack of team play was the most glaring fault of the contest. "Treat 'em rough," must have been the motto of each team; for from whistle to whistle, there was scarcely a minute that somebody didn't take a nose dive, assisted or unassisted, onto the hardwood. The referee was kept busy calling fouls and breaking up clinches.

Cardwell, Triplett and Jack Whitford were the shining lights for Pi K. A. The first named proved to be a living example of Why Patt Hall girls come to fraternity basketball games. Jack Whitford, passing thru a broken field, would have reached the end of the floor once, if he hadn't, in his flight, decided to go in for fancy aviation.

Clarence Wood, Raymond Conner, and Duane Rogers played best for S. A. E. The first was graceful, the second outstanding because of his make-up, while the third played real basketball.

## FACULTY FACTS

Prof. E. C. Mabie has been appointed State representative of the Drama League of America. He will superintend the establishment of league centers in the State and control the publicity work of the community drama. Professor Mabie believes his work in this field will dovetail with the extension work of the University.

### ANYTHING FOR DELAY

"Pvt. Blank," said the colonel severely, reprimanding a doughboy for a minor breach of military regulations. "What would you do if I should tell you that you were to be shot at sunrise?"

"Gosh, colonel," replied the Yank, watching the shadow of a grin steal over his officer's face, "I'd sure pray for a cloudy day."—Indianapolis Star.

### "ESPECIALLY."

It was the company regulation that there was to be no smoking in the barracks. Two or three offenders having been caught, the lieutenant, at a retreat formation, was again cautioning the men. He ended his talk with the following words: "And, furthermore, I want it understood that there will be absolutely no smoking in the barracks," he paused, and then added, "especially at night."—The Gas Bag.

## AG. MEMBERS TO ALLOW ECS. TO PRIMP

Next week the Ag. Society and the Home Ec. Society will hold a joint meeting in the Ag. Society's room on the second floor of the Ag. building. Refreshments will be served after the program has been completed.

The speakers for the evening will be the heads of departments, Dean Cooper and Miss McKinnon. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30, the hour being put off a half an hour to allow the Home Ecs. to "primp" after supper.

### THE EX-KAISER'S VANITY

Of the innumerable stories told of the ex-Kaiser's vanity, none surpasses one concerning a little incident that took place on board a British warship a few years ago. The recently deposed Emperor was being entertained at dinner during a visit to the British fleet, and, when smoking began, took up a cigar and looked around for a cutter. One not being handy, an officer immediately offered him a pen-knife, which William used and returned with the solemn remark, "Keep it, and guard it well; one day it will be historic."—The Argonaut.

### IT WASN'T THE CAT.

"Vile creature!" roared Smith, the new boarder, as he gazed at the four ounces of butter, then at the cat, and then at the landlady who, with the air of injured innocence, was holding out for his inspection the microscopic portion of the luxury referred to.

"Yes, sir," said the good woman, "that's all that's left of the pound o' butter as I left on the table this mornin', an' on comin' into the room I saw that thievin' animal a-sittin' comfortable on the mat a-lickin' his chops."

"Vile creature!" cried Smith to the cat again, "to steal my butter. Yes," he went on, "and so as to make me suspect poor Miss Snaggs you cut it with a knife!"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Cecil Heavrin	.....	Law
N. D. Witt	.....	Engineering
Adele Slade	.....	Club Notes

## REPORTERS.

Frances Marsh, Margaret Smith, Roberta Blackburn and Margaret McClure.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Edwin T. Tapscott ..... Business Manager  
J. P. Barnes and Carl Denker ..... Assistant Business Managers

## "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

"It pays to advertise,"—What does that mean to the University of Kentucky? It does not mean that Kentucky should go about trying to corral students merely to swell her numbers. It does not mean that Kentucky should cast reflections on other universities in order to make secure her place in the sun. It does mean that Kentucky should advertise her own activities and cause her own happenings on the campus to be so attractively presented that the students who are here and the faculty may feel that its affairs are worth their while.

Many are to blame for this lack of advertisement. Last Sunday afternoon a splendid concert was given in chapel. It was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all who heard it, yet few knew of it before hand. Many who love music and who would not have let pass such an opportunity were not there simply because they did not know there was to be so important an event.

Last Wednesday afternoon the first of the Y. M. C. A. teas was held and proved a success. A large number attended, but there were some absent. Why? Because of the system of invitation, otherwise known as advertising. The tea was for students, faculty, faculty wives and all those connected and interested in the University. Many of the faculty wives knew nothing about it. Many of the husbands were there, but the Y. M. C. A. cannot always depend upon the men to tell their wives the news. It isn't done it seems. So if guests are invited, there should be special effort to invite them all and to leave out none.

Chapel has never been what it should be in regard to attendance. This year attendance is improving, but there is still room for more such improvement. The boys are compelled to go. The Freshman and Sophomore girls are supposed to go. There is such a rule, but like some other rules, it seems to exist merely to be broken. The rule ought to be done away with or be enforced. That isn't the question, however. We are considering those who are not compelled to come which includes the faculty. They will never come unless they realize beforehand that it is worth their while to come. Men and women are busy these days and do first the things that profit them most. They can do this very thing at chapel usually, but they do not know it and it is the fixed advertisement to keep them informed. Last week Mr. Butler sang. It was one of the finest programs of the year. Many, however, knew nothing about it and have regretted it ever since. The chapel notices are rarely ever in the bulletin. They are generally in the Kernel, but not always, and there are no signs about the campus to attract inquirers. The programs are good, but the advertising, and therefore the attendance, are not. The chapel committee has two new members and it is our hope that they with those who are already on the committee will see the meaning and significance of advertising.

The Kernel would suggest that all notices of events on the campus to which the general University public is invited and expected to attend, be handed to the Registrar before the event and that there be a man appointed by the Registrar to have charge of the notices and see that they appear in the bulletin, the Kernel, and that the appropriate signs be printed and distributed about the campus, in various buildings and on the various boards for that purpose. It is the Kernel's opinion that if this is done, there will be still greater unity of resolve and co-operation among the members of our college community.

There are three publications in the University which could and would gladly print the items of interest, but many times are ignorant of the happenings. The bulletin makes known to the campus and professors the events of the week, but no matter what effort is expended some events will be missed. The Kernel gladly prints all matters of interest and the State bulletin also carries news of our happenings to other schools and colleges. These three publications always desire to print all the news available in each issue.

## THE TOURNAMENT, AN UNDOUBTED SUCCESS

Higher education is the ambition and immediate aim of every High School graduate. If this is not a fact, and some may say it isn't, it should be.

In some instances young men and women, tho they are educated sufficiently to receive diplomas from first class High Schools, do not appreciate the benefits to be derived from university education. They do not realize that their age is an age of specialty and that the University-trained man is the successful man. They do not realize that a University education is the wisest investment to make, and, after completion, the most valuable asset that a young man or woman of the twentieth century can possess. To teach these facts to the High School students of Kentucky is the best that can be done for them.

The University of Kentucky, under the auspices of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, held a basketball tournament for Kentucky High Schools last week. Every High School in the State was invited and urged to participate. Basketball teams representing eight of the strongest High Schools in Kentucky took part in the contest for supremacy and championship.

That the University, thru this tournament, influenced quite a few High School boys in regard to higher education and in favor of their State University, is the Kernel's belief. "We received the most cordial welcome and best treatment possible," said the captain of one of the visiting teams. This, too, was the sentiment expressed, or at least felt, by every man present.

Therefore, on behalf of the University and the student body, the Kernel desires to make known its appreciation, extending the warmest congratulations to those personally responsible for the tournament. It is undoubting that the tournament was well planned and successfully conducted.

Further, each team, when it left, expressed the desire that the K. H. S. A. continue to hold tournaments at this University, for several reasons the best and most logical place in the State for the staging of such events. The Kernel is of the same opinion. Other tournaments such as that held last week are helpful to the University as well as to the participating High Schools. This paper, then, unhesitatingly recommends to the K. H. S. A. that the University of Kentucky be designated as the permanent place for annual High School basketball tournaments.



The Kernel's Koachman observes "That a really great man is one who knows how to keep the trap closed that leads from his dome of thot." Unless some of these freshmen are taught the art of silence, a special war order for tanglefoot will have to be sent by the S. H. C.

## Ignorant.

Evidently some of these fair Co-eds on the campus are not aware of the fact that a hobble skirt makes them walk as if they are wading in water, knee deep.

Bolshevism in the Mechanical Department received a death stroke, when the fire at the Ada Meade destroyed that famous meeting place of the members of the "Red Flag" band.

There is one thing about this League of Nations, there certainly will be no base stealing allowed.

## Mama's Boy.

Ed.—"You seem to find a lot of difficulty in getting your whiskers to grow, Pat.

Pat.—"Yes; it's a bally nuisance.

Can't understand why, either; my father has plenty of them."

Ed.—"Well, perhaps you take after your mother."

## Relics.

Collectors of antiques have already started collections of beer openers and corkscrews.

## Things, Past and Present.

Egg sandwiches at 5 cents, now 15c. Coco Cola 5 cents, now 10c.

Ten cent novels, now \$1.50.

A senior with a mustache, now not even a hair-rip.

T. K. B.—Beer has gone to 10c.

Midnight frolics. Cost too much.

A young girl with freckles. They use buttermilk now.

A man in the Horace Mann. Now only Profs.

## Anti-Collar League.

Now that Leagues of all kinds seem to be in fashion, the message comes to us that a lawyer in New York has organized an Anti-collar League, asserting that nothing great was ever accomplished by a man who wore a collar. If such a proposition gains favor, there will be a number of these young bloods on the campus who will have to use steel edge files on the backs of their necks to keep from giving themselves away to the public.

What we know and noone else knows is Prep. Walker's real name—Orin Coomes.

Many beautiful coming-out gowns were indulged in at the dance Friday night.

## A LETTER BY A CHEMIST TO HIS LOVE

He Knows None Other But the Technical Terms of His Business.

(The Roundup.)

"Dearest Chlorine:

"I have been somewhat electrized by your behavior toward me of late. I cannot (understand) reduce the hypothesis that makes you so volatile toward me. I surely have not offended you by giving flowers of sulphur to Ethyl Alcohol. Perhaps you think I am not such an active base as you expected, but you must admit that I am a perfect test for chlorine acidity and am very unstable in your presence. I immediately become a white precipitate when you give vent to some of those etching phrases. My brain is delivered at the cathode when you pass those electric sparks thru me. However, my elemental affinity for thee is great. My love for thee is not exothermal but endothermal. It is not dilute, but concentrated. I am totally dissolved in thee.

"But since you are inert toward me and always leave me as a homogenous residue, it will be needless for me to again attempt union. However, my kinetic molecular energy will ever be spent for thee. Mayest thou enjoy a more stable union with an element for whom affinity is greater—ionization.

Yours with irony,

NICKEL.

We are starting off with some hot "dope" about the "Varsity" baseball team this season; so let's hope that we may have an opportunity to cover up the bad luck under which basketball labored.

The yellow peril that threatens most of us at present is in the form of little round Simoleons, that are not.

(Continued on Page Five.)

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Safety Razors, Comfort Kits, Sewing Kits, Trench Mirrors, Money Belts, Tooth Brushes, Knee Desks, Wrist Watches, Rubber Set, Shaving Brushes, Registration Card Cases, Infantry Drill Regulation Books, Stationery, Shaving preparations of all kinds, Razor Strops, Waterman Fountain Pens, Pencils, Ink.

We carry the most complete line of candy in the city in half, one, two, three, five-pound packages; always fresh and kept in refrigerator case.

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(Continue dFrom Page Four.)

Quite a number of things could be mentioned concerning the Honor Council of Patt Hall, but we are informed that this august body is entirely too dignified to be mentioned in these columns.

#### Careful.

Senior—I understand Funkhouser is to lecture at the Hall Monday night.

Angle—Who is Funkhouser, that red headed man?

#### Question.

Will the Women's Pan-Hellenic banquet follow the same custom that this Pan-Hellenic box party did?

Ain't it peculiar that Colonel Grehan gets to censor our "coln" when he can put "d-n" and other interesting things in his Herald "coln" Huh? Ain't it?

### UNIT 40 STILL COMING HOME

In letters received by friends and relatives here, reports concerning the arrival of the Barrow Unit, are strengthened. Sixteen members of the Unit are already in New York, and it is believed they herald the arrival of the entire organization. Dr. Woolfolk Barrow, son of Dr. David Barrow, head of the Unit, received a letter last week from his father, saying that they were packed and ready to sail. Their arrival in the states is expected at any time. Forty men from Unit 40 are reported to be in Savenay, France in a casual camp, assisting in the care of convalescents. Sergeant J. R. Marsh, who is among this number, writes that they expect to remain in France for some months. As the University has contributed many men to this organization, any news about their return is welcome, even the vague.

### JAP GETS TOBACCO INFORMATION AT U. K.

The growing popularity of Burley in Japan has led the government to send a representative to Lexington and the surrounding country to study the conditions under which it is grown and make a report on the possibility of growing it in the Japanese Islands or some of their possessions. Kobashi, inspector of the Bureau of Monopolies, arrived in Lexington Wednesday and visited six warehouses to see how the sales are conducted and talk with warehousemen and growers. He conferred with authorities at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, where he requested copies of all available pamphlets, bulletins and reports on tobacco culture in Kentucky. He will make a special study of the soil of the Bluegrass and return to this city in April or May for further investigation.

Mr. Kobashi said that cigarettes from Burley tobacco were becoming increasingly popular in Japan, where so far they had been able to grow only a tobacco similar to that raised in Maryland, which has a very thin leaf. He said he did not think he would buy any Burley to take home with him as it was muc htoo high, which was the reason he had been sent here at this time.

### STUDENTS' FORUM

"Say, who gets out this Kernel?"

Certain students of the University "get out" the Kernel, but it is a safe wager that few of the readers are aware that these students spend some little time on such work and that they are tremendously interested in the welfare and quality of the Kernel. There seems to be a general idea on the campus that the Kernel will be out Thursday, and that it will contain the news of the school, the notices of what is going to happen, a few duns from class treasurers and maybe an interesting editorial. The idea is hazy tho, and not many of the students are conversant with the care employed to keep the Kernel up to its present standard.

Perhaps if they could see members of the staff snatch up a paper and look at their stories to see how they might have been changed or what additions were made, they would realize partly what interest is taken in the paper. This alone, however, would not give them a correct index to the efforts of the staff to present the news. It would be necessary to see a few of the editorial writers scratching the thinking portion of the anatomy in apparent despair over a hard sentence. It is freely known among these special writers that only the correct style of rhetoric can pass the strict censorship and this causes thought. Even this example of care might not be indicative of the painstaking solicitude with which the Kernel is prepared each week, but after the reader has seen a poor editor wearing off his tousled hirsute adornment in a vain effort to make a head "fit," then the expenditure of gray matter and energy might be appreciated.

As an interesting side light on the preparation of the Kernel, the reader ought to hear the profound expositions of the faculty whose work sometimes suffers that the Kernel may live. The staff is told that it should devote at least 22 hours a day to the mater of studies alone. The Kernel "will get out alright" is the gist of every bit of faculty utterance on the subject. Even after the student has dodged his profs and done his part on the paper, he must suffer a little in the matter of marks. It is hard to serve ten or twelve masters.

The Kernel staff is not pleading for praise. The members do not need to be patted on the back, for they can do all the patting among themselves and feel fine. What they ask for is a bit more of the commodity known as cooperation. With it they will be able to purchase praise and pleasure. Let's have a few contributions to the Forum. Some ambitious English major present an editorial. Squirrel Food is ever open to students and so with every department of the Kernel. We can't have a students' paper without the students.

More Than a Zero.  
(Orange and White.)

Freshman—"Say, Professor, I don't think that I deserved zero on that paper."

Prof. Matthews—"You didn't, but I couldn't give you less."

### PRESIDENT "AT HOMES" FOR KENTUCKY STUDENTS

#### Campus House Scene of New Social Functions; Hosts Hope For Good Attendance of Students.

On Tuesday evening, March 25 at 8 o'clock, President and Mrs. McVey will inaugurate a series of student "At Homes" at the President's house. It is hoped that the students will respond generously to this general invitation. Faculty men and women will also be cordially welcomed. Dr. and Mrs. McVey hope that their idea will become so popular at the University that something of the sort will become a regular monthly item of the social calendar.

The following group of young women of the Senior class have been invited to assist for the evening: Mary Beall, Eliza Spurrier, Elsie Potter, Ada Hardesty, Eliza Piggott, Elizabeth McGowan, Austin Lilly, Ruth Duckwall, Eliza Clay Mason, Mildred Collins.

### ENGINEERING

Lieutenant J. N. Waters, class of 1917, and Mrs. Waters, who was formerly Miss Lilah Harper, a student in the University, were visitors here this week.

Lieutenant Waters has just been released from the army, and will go at once to Camden, New Jersey, as assistant to the chief engineer of the Public Service Railroad Company.

Mr. Philip Kaufman, class of 1915, and Mrs. Kaufman were also visitors of this week. Mr. Kaufman is connected with the Strauss Bascule Bridge Company of Chicago, and is the son of Postmaster Moses Kaufman, of Lexington.

Ensign W. S. Moore, class of 1917, has just been released from the navy. Mr. Moore goes at once to Pittsburg to take up employment with the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company. Mr. Moore had some unusual experiences while he was in the navy. He made eight trips across the Atlantic, and on one of these trips, July 18, 1918, he was on the Westover when it was torpedoed four hundred miles from France and he lived in an open boat for four days until the boat he was in, reached Brest. The Westover was a supply ship and on this particular trip, when it was sent to the bottom, it carried a cargo of locomotives, rails, mail, ammunition trucks, hay, and ammunition. When the ship sank three officers and eight men lost their lives.

Mr. Moore lectured to the junior and senior engineers at Mechanical Hall on Monday morning.

Freshmen Engineers met last Monday and elected new officers for the Charles M. Schwab Engineering Society. Those elected were A. E. Hukle, president; L. S. Burnam, vice-president; W. W. Morris, treasurer.

## SHORT MINING COURSE TO BEGIN IN APRIL

College of Mining Plans For Best Schedule Presented in Years

The College of Engineering will offer the annual Practical Miners' Course to the miners of Kentucky free of charge, beginning April 1 and closing May 24. This course is to be given chiefly for miners, mine foremen and superintendents, but it is also open to those who desire some knowledge of correct mining methods and the art of surveying.

The schedule has been much improved this year and consists of the following subjects: Arithmetic, given according to the person's needs; Coal mining, including different systems and their application; sinking and timbering shafts and slopes; ventilation, drainage, mining machinery, mine gases, safety lamps and testing, explosions, mine fires, rescue and relief, surveying and map drawing and Kentucky mining law.

This course has been found advantageous and helpful to miners expecting to take the mine foreman examinations, in improving technical qualifications, and also to persons pursuing correspondence courses in mining. Each man taking the course will receive a certificate at the end of the term, which will be granted according to subjects taken and time spent at the college.

On Monday, May 26, the Board of Examiners of the State Department of Mines will be in session, and students who may desire a mine foreman examination may take the examination immediately after the close of the session.

## DR. TIGERT MAY BE U. K. REPRESENTATIVE

Dr. J. J. Tigert, former professor at the University of Kentucky, now with the Y. M. C. A. in Coblenz, Germany, has been asked by letter by President Frank L. McVey to represent the University in a conference of students of France and countries allied and friendly to France.

According to a letter recently received from the "Cercle International des Etudiants," this conference will be held in Paris May 5 to 9, for discussion of methods for binding the students of France and countries allied and friendly to her. This will be accomplished by direct contact and by an exchange of views by the students and their representatives. Some of the important subjects to be discussed in the conference are: equivalence of diplomas, research travels and missions journeying scholarships, exchanges of teachers and special lectures in France for foreign students. The representatives at the conference will be asked for their opinions, and on these expressions, the work of the conference will be laid. All information will be used as a foundation for discussing useful reforms and initiatives.

### Training for Track.

#### Exchange

From the speed shown by tardy ones a few seconds before class begins, a visitor might think that all students are track stars.

## AMERICAN STUDENTS IN EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES

Doughboys Take Courses in Historic Schools of Old World; Tie of Education Sought.

A few days ago some two thousand American soldiers, officers and enlisted men, entered various British universities for a course of study extending over some months, says the New York Times in its Sunday issue. Similar work is being done in France, and while it is not likely that very many of these men, even after leaving the army, will remain long enough to get a degree, study for any period however short, will be of value in contributing to a somewhat better insight into British and French life and ideals than can always be obtained by a soldier who acquires his opinion of the civilian population from what he sees while in training or during stay in rest areas behind the lines. Many of the American officers are going to Oxford under command of Major E. P. Hubble and Captain William M. Rogers, both of whom were Rhodes scholars some years before the war.

In this interaction of British universities and American students—for the action is by no means all in one direction—Cecil Rhodes would have seen a vindication of the idea which he put into its final form nearly twenty years ago. A study of the six successive wills of Rhodes is interesting in the highest degree as showing the development and alteration of the ideals of an extraordinarily forceful man. His first will, made in 1877 when Rhodes was only 24, has been laid before us ad nauseam in the last four or five years by German and Irish propagandists, who with rare exceptions represented it as the last will. Most of them knew very well that it was not, but there was something akin to the imaginations of Sinn Fein and the German Secret Service in Rhodes's bequest of his entire fortune—then still to be acquired—to the British Colonial Secretary as trustee.

to and for the establishment, promotion, and development of a secret society the true aim and object of which shall be the extension of British rule thruout the world.

Emigration and colonization were to make British "the entire Continent of Africa," the Holy Land, the Valley of the Euphrates, Crete and Cyprus (which latter was actually acquired by England in the following year), the whole of South America, the islands of the Pacific, the Malay Archipelago, the seaboard of China and Japan; and, finally, the society was to accomplish "the ultimate recovery of the United States of America as an integral part of the British Empire."

All this is amusing enough, even as the dream of a penniless and unknown undergraduate; but there was a forecast of the future Cecil Rhodes in the result which he expected to follow all these conquests of infiltration and the consequent extensive colonial representation in the British Parliament—"the founding of so great a Power as to hereafter render wars impossible and promote the best interests of humanity."

That was the spirit which informed the sixth and last will of Rhodes, by that time a statesman of great experience and a multi-millionaire, which was drawn in July, 1899. The pur-

pose of the American scholarships at Oxford provided in that will was "to encourage \* \* \* an attachment to the country from which they (the scholars) have sprung, but without, I hope, withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption or birth." And the idea comes forth even more clearly in the famous codicil of January, 1901, establishing the German scholarships: "The object is that an understanding between the three great Powers will render war impossible, and education will make the strongest tie." It is obvious why this document was never mentioned by the agents or supporters of a Kaiser whose own act had destroyed the possibility of this understanding.

The Germans who went to Oxford were the sons of the best families of the empire, an extraordinarily able set of men, and extremely popular with their British, Colonial and American associates. But the war has made German scholarships out of the question for the immediate future at least, and the income which supported them has been diverted to the establishment of new scholarships in colonies where the population has greatly increased since Rhode's death. But the faith that "education makes the strongest tie" still lives, and the plans for exchange of teachers and students between British and American universities which are now being developed promise much for the Anglo-American understanding which must be the solid buttress of any League of Nations that is to hold together.

### IN IRELAND

A young fellow wrote to a firm in the south of Ireland which was selling razors at five shillings each. This is the style of his letter:

"Please send me one of your razors, for which I inclose P. O. for five shillings.

"P. S.—I have forgotten to inclose the five shillings, but no doubt a firm of your standing will send one."

They replied:

"We beg to acknowledge your esteemed order, and have pleasure in sending the razor, which we trust you will like.

"P. S.—We have forgotten to inclose the razor, but no doubt a fellow with your cheek won't need one."—Stray Shots.

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**EXCHANGES**

**Jim Park Makes Debut as Speaker in T. C. Chapel.**  
(Crimson Rambler)

On Wednesday morning, Coach James Park spoke to the men of the Y. M. C. A. on the value of athletics. Altho Mr. Park has come but very recently to the campus, he has already won the friendship of the whole student body. This was his first public appearance in chapel.

Mr. Park said that he did not advocate participation in athletics to the exclusion of other college activities, but rather a well-balanced program, including athletics.

**Mexico Attempts to Start Student Exchange.**  
(Roundup.)

Ambassador Fletcher at Mexico City proposes a plan to enlist the thinkers and scholars of the United States and of Mexico to bring about a better understanding between the peoples of these two neighboring nations. Thru an interchange of professors of the universities of America and those of Mexico, he would have the two peoples interpreted to each other, ill-conceived impressions regarding the other undone and prejudices broken down.

**Georgetown Prof. Honored**  
(Georgetownian.)

Dr. Garnett Ryland, professor of chemistry, takes his place among signally honored faculty members as recently elected president of the Virginia branch of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Ryland, who now is professor of chemistry at Richmond College, was for many years head of the chemistry department of Georgetown College. Dr. Ryland left Georgetown in 1917.

**Not an S. A. T. C.**  
(Purdue.)

The fair co-ed is supposed to step so lightly that the grass does not suffer if she does walk on it, but the same thing cannot be said of the wearers of shoes issued in the S. A. T. C.

(Exchange)

Flunk, flunk, flunk,  
I'm adrift on a cruel sea,  
And I would that my tongue could utter  
The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh, well for the "A" fellows  
As they shout to one another,  
Rejoice, my friends, rejoice;  
Hurrah! we've passed another."

Flunk, flunk, flunk,  
At the foot of my own dear class,  
And the tender touch of a teacher's hand  
Reminds me I did not pass.

And the lucky ones go on  
To their place in the Junior Class;  
But here's to the ones who have flunked,  
To the ones who did not pass.  
—A Sopho More.

**Sewanee Claims Journalistic Honors.**  
(Sewanee Purple.)

It is Sewanee's boast that there is, or was at one time, a graduate of the University on the editorial staff of every one of the big New York newspapers. One of our gold stars stands for a journalist who gave his life for his country and his Alma Mater. He, too, as a Washington correspondent, wrote for a New York sheet.

**HISTORY CLUB REORGANIZES**

The History Club met Monday afternoon to reorganize and to elect officers. Mr. Dillard H. Turner was elected president, Miss Ila See, vice-president, and Miss Floris Whittinghall, secretary. The program committee consisted of Mr. Turner, and Misses Ila See, Floris Whittinghall, Lucy Dean and Lena Lady.

The first program, a discussion of "Our Presidents as Historians," 3:30 to 4:30, March 31, in Dr. Tutthill's class room.

**THERE ARE IRISH IN THE HALL**

The members of the Student Government gave a Saint Patrick's party Saturday evening at Patterson Hall, assisted by members of the Student Council.

The party was given in the recreation hall which was decorated in green and white. The party was informal and every one "turned out" for a good time. Simple games were played and contests were held. Misses Genevieve Rice, Virginia Shanklin, Kathleen Brand, and Esther Harris and Margaret Stevens were awarded prizes.

Punch, candy and cakes were served for refreshments.

**HOW DID HE DO IT**

The recent Turkish armistice led George Cohan to say:

"The Turk has well been called unspeakable. I met one once at Peru. 'I have seven wives,' he told me, calmly, blowing perfumed clouds from his hooka.

"Merciful powers!" I exclaimed, 'how do you manage to pay their dressmakers' bills?'"

"The unspeakable Turk waved his hand:

"I married dressmakers, son of an infidel,' he said."—Los Angeles Times.

**JOBS FOR ALL OF 'EM**

An offer from a large Philadelphia electrical and manufacturing company to employ every member of the graduating class of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering of the University of Kentucky was made Monday in a lecture by R. F. Carey, representative of the company, to members of the senior class.

Professors of the department believe this offer is indicative of the renewed activities of industrial concerns, and are expecting many more representatives of the various manufacturing concerns of the nation to make bids for the services of the graduates. Five or six representatives of other concerns are scheduled to speak to the seniors now, and notices of others are expected.

"Smith had a most intelligent retriever. One night Smith's house caught fire. All was instant confusion. Old Smith and wife flew for the children and bundled out with them in quick order. Alas! But up jumped the dog, rushed into the house, and soon reappeared with the missing child. Everyone was saved; but Rover dashed thru the flames again. What did the dog want? No one knew. Presently the noble animal reappeared, scorched and burned, with—what do you think?"

"Give it up," cried the eager listeners.

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## Co-Ed Corner

### PATT HALL PERSONALS

Anna Nelson, Henrietta Bedford and Marion Todd spent Sunday at their homes in Winchester.

Fan Ratliffe has returned after a visit to her home in Sharpsburg.

Louise Mayer spent last week-end at her home in Louisville.

Miss Mary K. Hamilton, Cynthiana, was the guest of Kathleen Oglesby last week-end.

Logan Figg spent last week-end the guest of Mrs. Bronston Kenney at Frankfort.

Martha McClure was the guest of her aunt, Miss Berkeley, last week-end.

Miss Anna Mac Harbison, Shelbyville, spent last week-end the guest of her sisters, Sarah and Margaret Harbison.

Mildred Collins spent last week-end at her home in North Middletown.

Thompson Van Doren spent last week-end at her home in Cynthiana.

Miss Burner, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, is the guest of the University Y. W. C. A. this week.

Mrs. T. W. Hardesty, Cincinnati, was the guest of her daughter, Ada, last week-end.

Eliza Spurrier is spending some time at her home in Louisville.

Sue Boardman was the guest of her parents in Paris Saturday.

Lorraine West and Mary Turner were guests of Dr. R. N. Maxson and Mrs. Maxson Sunday.

Miss Helen McCausless, Louisville, was the guest of the Kappa Deltas this week-end.

Mary Turner will leave Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, in Louisville.

### HOME ECS. CLUB.

The meeting planned by the Home Economics Club for Thursday afternoon, has been postponed until the following week to conform to the speaking engagements of Dr. McVey and Dean Cooper.

AUSTIN LILLY, President.

### THREE HUNDRED AT Y. M. C. A. TEA

The first of a series of afternoon teas to be given by the Woman's Auxiliary Committee of the Y. M. C. A. was given Wednesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms in the Gymnasium building. About 300 guests were present. Miss Frances Jewell was hostess of the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs. Mable, who presided at the tea table.

The hostess was also assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. W. Owens, Mrs. Carl Lampert, Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Misses Florence Barrett, Christine Hopkins, Mabel Pollitt, Margaret McLaughlin and several of the students, including Misses Mildred Graham, Mildred Collins, Martha Van Meter, Hallie Kay Frye, Ella Brown, Roberta Thornton, Louise Will, Margaret Harbison, Blanche Ildhart, Minnie Jameson, Louise Turner, Mary Archer Bell, Louise Mayer, Nancy Smock, Messrs. Richard Duncan, Marcus C. Redwine, J. P. Barnes, Mr. Short, Jesse Tapp, George Gregory.

The next tea will be given Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 and all students, faculty and their families are invited.

## COLLEGE WOMEN ARE 2 PER CT. WORLD'S LEAVEN

### Miss Graham at Y. W. Tells Girls Country Cannot Rise Above Standard of its Women

Miss Mildred Graham, president of the Y. W. C. A., spoke to the girls of the Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall Sunday evening at the regular weekly meeting. Miss Graham recently attended the National Y. W. C. A. Convention at Evanston and it was of that that she spoke.

Miss Graham said in part, "Many things go to show that the world is changing. This is not the same world of five years ago or of even one year ago, and we must realize that. Look at Russia and the turmoil that she is in. Russia is changing. Shall she change for the better or worse? Look at Germany and the panic, starvation and strife that rages there. Germany is changing. Shall she change for the better or worse? Industry and its problems show that the world is changing. Shall industrial conditions be improved in a new world? Education, one realizes is the salvation of the world. Shall it be an education which will prove a salvation? Now is our chance. You girls are asking perhaps, "What can we do?" We cannot go to Russia or Germany or into politics. We are in school, what is our part? It is this: In the first place each of us must realize that the world is changing and each of us must determine that the world when changed is to be a better world. College women are less than two per cent of the women in the United States. This ought not make us pessimistic, as it is like to do, but make us realize our privileges and resulting responsibilities toward the other 98 per cent. A woman from China said that no country could rise above its women. If the standard of American women is to be that of finely educated, big visioned women, this two per cent must set it. We must also follow the principles which are the best and which will make the world happier. Those principles are Christ's. There are many things we cannot know about Christ. There are many questions which can never be answered as to his birth, miracles and resurrection; but His principles will make people happy, and we can follow them, no matter what we think of Him. We can be open-minded and willing to change our views. We must understand each other, tear down the walls that keep us from democracy, face our questions shoulder to shoulder, having a common love for a common cause of a common ideal for humanity."

This was Miss Graham's last appearance at the Y. W. C. A. in her official capacity as president. She has made one of the most capable and efficient leaders that the Y. W. has had. New officers will be elected Sunday night.

### THE KENTUCKIAN PICTURES ARE READY

The pictures taken by Mr. Spengler have been promised for tomorrow and all mounts must be in by Monday night. Some of the pictures are already finished and they will all be ready by Friday afternoon. Kindly see that the mounts are in on time and avoid trouble for yourselves and the staff.

T. H. GREEN,  
Photo Editor.

## LEXINGTON GIRLS ARE CHAMPIONS

The Lexington High School girls' basketball team defeated the Paris High school girls' five Monday night in the University gymnasium for the girls' basketball championship of the State, by a score of 22 to 4.

The quintet representing the Lexington school had won three out of four games in the girls' basketball tournament at Paris, and the Paris team was an unusually strong one, therefore the final game which was played Monday was attended by an enthusiastic crowd. An unusual degree of interest and enthusiasm was aroused in the tournament this year—this being the first season in which girls have taken part in the grand final of the winter sport.

The girls' game Monday was played between the two fraternity games of the evening. Captain Potter, of the Lexington team, made seven field goals, Northcutt made three field goals in the second half, and Scott, Lexington forward, one field goal. Elder, forward for Paris, threw four out of eight fouls, making all of the visitors' points. The winners become the permanent possessors of the loving cup given by the Paris High school to the team winning the finals of the tournament.

## PLAN TO "DISCUSS THE MATTER," SUCCESSFUL

### Girl Students and Professors Direct Thought to Vital Questions and Problems

The first of the discussion group meetings at Patterson Hall, led by professors of the University were held Monday and Tuesday nights. Professors Maxon, Funkhouser, and Boyd were the instructors Monday night, and Professors Calhoun, Jewell, Cornell and Farquhar, Tuesday.

Such questions as the following were asked at the first two meetings, "How do you reconcile immortality to the theology of evolution? If man has a soul, what is it? How does it differ from brain and consciousness? Where does it come from? If there is a God or immortality, How do you prove it?"

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What is the relation between sociology and socialism? What is socialism? Does science believe that life will ever be produced in the laboratory? What is man's chief aim in the world, and how does he get it?"

The questions were brought up by the girls and the professors answered them. At times the discussions were very spirited.

Miss Jewell, who is discussing "Women in industry," will take her class to visit the various factories Friday afternoon to see women as they really are in industry.

The series of discussions which were arranged by the Y. W. C. A. to be held every Monday and Tuesday nights by professors of the University, began very successfully last Monday. The aim of these lectures is to provoke girls to thinking and connecting their

intellectual life with their practical life. "The philosophy behind the class-room," has been chosen as a title for these meetings. Every girl from each hall has signed up for one of these classes, and a majority of them has signed up for two. Town people are especially invited, and many have been attending.

Sciences are discussed on Monday night, and Literature and Industry on Tuesday.

### "SOME JOHN."

John, how did you hurt your forehead?

Mush o' hit myself.

How did you bite yourself way up there?

Huh—Don't know. Mush 'a climbed up on somp'n.

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