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HERE SHALL "THE KERNEL PRESS ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN"

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USEFUL LIFE CLOSES

The Kernel joins those who mourn the loss of Mr. A. J. Zimmerman, instructor in General Chemistry, who died suddenly Wednesday night after an operation. Professor Zimmerman was a member of the department of chemistry, in which field of work he also held a Masters Degree received here in 1927. Few men on the campus had gained a more permanent grasp on the interest and affection of the student body than he. The Kernel makes bold to predict that it will be difficult to fill the place made vacant by his untimely death.

Professor Zimmerman had attained an enviable position in his chosen field. He was graduated by the university in 1918, served with the Hercules Powder Company during the World War, entered the Illinois department of agriculture in 1922 and nine years ago became a member of the teaching staff in the department of Chemistry. In all these connections he served faithfully and with distinguished ability and gave promise of still more fruitful years of service. The Kernel desires to add its sympathy to that of his many friends, parents, bereaved wife and young son who survive him.

CO-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

There has arisen recently a school of bespectacled "education" enthusiasts who openly oppose the strictly American system of co-education. Sentiment seems to be that boys and girls do not take college life seriously when they are allowed to intermingle and exchange their ideas. Social life plays too important a role in the life of students who are allowed to enjoy companionship of the opposite sex. It is true that a survey of co-educational institutions would reveal that many students, both boys and girls, come to college with the sole ideal of joining a sorority or fraternity and taking part in the social whirl with the ultimate desire of social success or the selection of a life companion. This phase of college life is strictly absent from girls' institutions or boys' schools.

Life in a school like Mississippi A. and M. College is regimented. While this institution may not be a good example of a strictly male institution, it will indicate some phases that are characteristic of school life without the companionship or presence of Betty Co-ed. There are teasing throngs of boys between class hours. All have a matter-of-fact mien. Greetings lack the refinement that is most assuredly present in the presence of girls. There seems to be an atmosphere entirely masculine—something which reminds one of a military camp. Girls are thought of as members of an outside world and their letters seem to be messages from afar. Life, after college releases the young man, is not strictly masculine. Nor is there a tendency to group the sexes together. Constant association with each other gives the boy or girl

poise which can only be attained by long association in each other's presence. It is said that in co-educational institutions there is a lack of earnestness and loss of time due to too much social activity. This is true to some extent, but on the other hand there are "sessions" in those other schools in which the date must be smuggled in through the up-stairs window.

Education is broad. It is based upon that phase of life which is natural and is not devoid of the "lags" and shortcomings of ordinary life. But after all there will be an opportunity for experimentation after the old diploma has been signed. Maybe there will be some things that Betty Co-ed has learned or has taught her pal which will be beneficial in later life. Or will it continue to be a life as described by modern critics as being a mere puff or bubble floating on the happiness which comes through companionship and disregards the hard knocks altogether.

HONORARY DEGREES

Will Rogers, "the most popular man in America," recently refused an honorary degree which educators sought to confer. Rogers said that such degrees were already a joke because they had been conferred on many persons who did not deserve them and that he did not propose to take a degree without working for it when other persons spent their lives to obtain it. The people of America always have been noted for their hero worship, whether their hero be an aviator, a humorist, a scientist or an architect, but their admiration for a man who excels in some particular line should not be carried to the point where they confer on him honorary degrees which he has not earned and which in no way are related to his field of activity. A degree should be the reward of study; it should not be received in any other way. If a person has studied in a particular field and has contributed a great deal to the knowledge of his subject he deserves a degree, whether or not he has fulfilled a prescribed course of study, but he most certainly does not take a degree in a field with which he is unfamiliar and in which he has done nothing outstanding.

It would be well if more of the ladies and gentlemen who are the recipients of honorary degrees would take the attitude of Will Rogers, but since it hardly can be expected that they will the movement for curtailing the conferring of such rewards should be inaugurated by the educational institutions themselves. Often a degree is awarded to a famous person in order to attract attention and publicity to the institution conferring the degree. Those institutions which are endeavoring to conform to present standards of high quality in this method of rewarding outstanding men an unusually subtle but nevertheless effective method of advertising themselves. We do not believe that honorary degrees should be abolished but we do believe that they should be awarded with a great deal more care and consideration than has attended their presentation in the past.

TO KEEP THE FAILING STUDENTS

A peculiar case involving long established custom in college attendance, was recently brought to attention in an Ohio university. This university, following its general ruling, dismissed a girl student from its roll because she had failed to make her grades, just as thousands of other students have failed and been dismissed. But this time the student's parents objected. The girl's father maintained that the girl had a right to remain in school as long as her expenses were properly paid and added that he would like to see them kick her out. The university refused to keep the student and accordingly the parent brought the case before the court. The judge of the court upheld the parent's objection and ruled that the girl had a perfect right to stay, and to take what she paid for.

Much controversy has arisen over the wisdom and advisability of this judgment. It seems that college professors and executives all over the country have taken arms either for or against the question. It is admitted, also, that either side may be right. That college students fail for one of three reasons, has been a recognized fact. Lack of mental equipment, lack of time to devote to studies when one is working outside of school, and lack of interest in scholastic matter are the chief things responsible for failure to maintain a credible standing. If the student does not have sufficient mentality to enable him to keep up with other students, he has no place in college and would be much better off at home, in a simple business, or in another institution where special attention could be given to his deficiencies. If his outside work requires so much attention that his studies suffer he should quit one or the other; and if he has to work to remain in school, he should work and go to school alternate years instead of expecting the university authorities to make allowances for his ambition and pass him when he does not deserve to be passed. If he is going to school just for the good times there are in it or outside of it rather, he had better desert his' school entirely and devote all his

time to the pursuit of pleasure instead of wasting their parents' money and the university's time.

However, the unassailable privilege of spending his money where and when he pleases remains for everyone. If a worried parent desires to tuck his wayward daughter away in a college where she will be required to attend classes once in awhile and where she might accidentally absorb something, his right to do this should not be curtailed. That is what colleges are for and he has a right to do what he wants to with his children and his money. The case cited is only one phase of the matter. The principal of the thing boils down briefly to the question of keeping the failing, useless, inefficient or lazy parasites in our colleges just because their parents want to keep them there. To us it seems that anyone who examines the proposition, impartially and in detail, must inevitably come to the conclusion that colleges have as much right to use their time as they choose as parents do their money, and that waste matter must be eliminated.

SOMETHING NEW

Ohio State University has been conducting an examination of the professors by the students of the university. This is not a similar test to those given in several of the larger eastern colleges measuring the popularity of the instructors, the quality of lectures which they present, their apparent scope of the subject matter which they teach, their ability to interest a class, their sense of humor, and their technique of teaching.

Some of the professors have inadvertently suggested that a similar method be used in their classes. Several faculty members have asked that their students submit criticisms of their class, regarding its contents and the method of teaching used and containing any suggestions which they might have to offer. This suggestion was the result of the faculty meetings which have been held every Monday evening with the purpose in view of encouraging better teaching methods. In connection with these meetings The Kernel suggested, a short time ago, that the student angle be taken into consideration. As a result an open meeting was held and, any student desiring to attend was invited, to give the students an opportunity to visit and observe their work. The attitude of the university instructors seems to have broadened considerably under the influence of these meetings.

It is seldom that a faculty member will allow any class member to voice any opinion about the course, the method of teaching and examining, or about the attitude of the professor. This is a narrow point of view to take, for often students have ideas which would be valuable to the professor from the angle that if they were applied the course in question would benefit and so would the class. Furthermore, philosophers have said that the keenest of critics was a young mind and this has been found to be fairly true. Young people are critical, but their criticisms usually take the trend of suggesting that they wish that certain change be made. In this way their criticism is constructive. Then there is the fact that students are subjected to all methods of teaching and should have as broad an understanding of them as the instructors, for it is seldom that one professor visits another professor's room to see how he is conducting his classes. If this were so, there would be fewer uninteresting classes.

We think that it would be an interesting experience for Kentucky to try a similar experiment. It would fit in with the program which has been carried on for the improvement of teaching conditions. It should give a comprehensive understanding of the various and strong points of the existing method. Some definite scale to work from should result. A definitely workable scale should result which would greatly increase the understanding of the working situation. This would be beneficial to both faculty and to students, for it would create an atmosphere of understanding and an attitude of cooperation which does not exist at present.

LITERARY SECTION

UNROMANTIC ENDING
Well, you are gone, and the dawn has come,
And the earth goes on as before—
The world didn't end as I thought it would,
Though you'll never be back anymore.
I said "So long," but I thought at the time
That things couldn't happen like that.
The world should have ended in fire by rights
'Cause you're gone, and you'll never come back.
But it didn't, my dear, and there wasn't a sign
Of thunder and lightning and such—
You went away and you didn't look back
And, darling, I love you so much!
You should have been sad, and gone with a tear
While the world blew up with a roar—
But the only noise that I could hear
Was the bang of a well-slammed door.
What if I did start the argument, dear,
Couldn't you see it was all just talk?
But even at that I could bear it all—
If you hadn't gone whistling down my walk!
—DOT TANNER.

XCHANGES

By GERTRUDE EVANS
A co-ed at the University of Chicago received a paper back from a professor with a comment written on it which she could not read. After failing to find anybody who could read it she took it in desperation back to the professor who had returned it to her. The comment was, "Please try to improve your writing. It is like that of a 12-year old child."

Permission to smoke in their rooms has been granted the co-eds at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, with the provision that they rent fire-extinguishers from the school's maintenance department to protect the dormitories.

A scotter contest was held at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, recently. Thirty-seven events were scheduled for the affair. Ohio U. also had a collegiate fiver race not long ago, too.

There are libraries—and libraries, according to the University of Wyoming Branding Iron, and the Wyoming library is rather more of an "unofficial matrimonial bureau" than a place to study. Spring is blamed mainly for the library's status as an "unpassed date bureau," and congratulations are offered to the few who actually manage to study.

These student elections are becoming bigger and bigger. The University of Kansas and the University of Southern California papers run advertisements for the candidates, the parties being organized elaborately. And now comes the news that at the University of Colorado violence of politics is threatening to abate in student government. Rotten eggs and "unbeautiful cabbage" were used extensively and the members of the three parties painted their names on the entrances to many buildings. It has even been necessary to appoint a commission to restore peace and bring the culprits to justice, after the manner of national officials in mob violence.

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SOCIETY

PERIL IN A WORD

This is a time when men will heed a word as equal to a deed. And while the world is run this way, Oh, have a care of what you say! When in the street you're told to stop, Speak gently to the traffic cop. Bow to his "yes," likewise his "no." Oh, do be careful what you say!

When any little talk you make At which great folk offense might take, Remark, "This is a pleasant day." Then, please be careful what you say.

—PHILANDER JOHNSON.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 22:
Intramural games, continued.
Art exhibit at the Art Center.
Home Management club tea, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Home Management house.
W. A. beginning annual spring camp at Valley View.
Saturday, May 23:
Tennis match with Hamilton College, on the campus.
Inter-sorority carnival all day on Stoll field.
Sigma Chi dinner dance for active members only, at 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house.
Phi Sigma Kappa Founders' Day banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.

Ontaron Delta Kappa dinner-dance at 8 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.
Cadet Hop from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium. Scarborough and Blade in charge.
Sunday, May 24:
Vespers at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall.
Faculty club tea at 5 o'clock in the club rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained the old and new executive committees of Pan Hellenism at dinner Wednesday night at Maxwell Place. After dinner, plans were made for the Pan Hellenism program for next year.
The outgoing committee is composed of Mr. Robert Stewart, chairman; Morton Walker, vice-chairman; and Miss Mary Virginia Halley, executive secretary. The new committee, recently chosen are George Yost, chairman; Chester Jolly, vice-chairman; and Miss Emily Hardin, secretary. Prof. E. F. Parquhar, faculty advisor, was also present at the meeting.

Mortar Board, national honorary sorority for senior women, held its last meeting of the year Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the reading room of Patterson hall. Miss Ekythe Reynolds, newly-elected president, presided over the business meeting.
Other members are Misses Mary Virginia Halley, Buena Mathis, Marie Phelps, Nancy Scroggman, Katherine Gundiff, Imogene Young, Emily

Hardin, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Mary Alice Galyers, Nancy Duke Lewis, Virginia Nevins, Virginia Schaefer, Mollie M. O'Neil, Elizabeth Ann Ewing, Christine Johnson, Elizabeth Poole, and Eleanor Smith.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a beautiful Founders' Day banquet Tuesday evening in the palm room at the Lafayette hotel. The decorations were red, blue and green, with flowers, candles, and the lighted shield. The place cards were in flower designs, and the program and menu were on these cards.

Miss Margaret Gundiff presided, and introduced the theme, "The Alpha Gamma Delta Song." Miss Elizabeth Ann Ewing gave a toast entitled "The Composer." Miss Charlotte Redmon spoke on "The Melody," and Miss Charley Smith gave "The Verse."

About 75 guests were present.
Miss Yeaglers, guest of Honor Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Tuesday with an afternoon tea in honor of Miss Mary Youngers, of Rockford, Ill., national inspector of the sorority. The guests were received by Miss Jane Bland, chapter president, Mrs. W. E. Davis, president of the Lexington alumnae, and Mrs. George Bedford, house mother.

The house was decorated with palms, spring flowers and candles. Members of the house who were present are: Misses Georgia Bird, Jacqueline Bull, Mae Bryant, Jane Bland, Rosemary Brister, Helen Gardner, Mary Katherine Crowe, Martha Carlton, Helen Glover, Ramona Hill, Lois Neal, Nell Mahan, Alberta Pharis, Betty Fox, Elizabeth May Gordon Squires, Dorothy Yeager, Margaret Handolph, Sing Rogers, Ruby Bryant, Frances Holliday, Katherine Gordon Squires, Dorothy Yeager, Muriel Wiss, Mary Lou Yelton, Margaret Scoggan, Mildred Little, Dorothy Megown. Pledges are Elizabeth Montague, Mary Trisch, Elizabeth Whip, Alice Moore, and Thelma Jones.

The annual Alumni banquet for the commencement season will be held on the fourth of June at 6:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel. The tickets for the event will be \$1.50 and seniors in the university are invited to attend.

The banquet will be followed by a dance, for which the price of admission is \$1. Those persons who attend the dance free of charge, and members of the faculty, alumni, seniors and friends are invited to come to the dance after the dinner.

McVey Tea
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were at home at Maxwell Place Wednesday afternoon at the Lafayette hotel. The McVey family, including students, and alumni of the university for tea. Spring flowers were arranged throughout the house.
Mrs. McVey was assisted in entertaining by students of the university.

Home Economics Tea
The girls taking Home Economics who are now living in the Home Management house will entertain with a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the house on Bonnie Brae street. All senior boys and girls in the College of Agriculture are invited.

The last Cadet Hop of the year will be given in the Men's gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, May 23, from 3 until 6 o'clock. The hops so far this year have been extremely popular and this last one bids fair to be one of the outstanding affairs of the year.
The music will be furnished by the Kentucky Ramblers.

HOLD CARNIVAL SATURDAY

The first intramural carnival in the history of the university will be held next Saturday, May 22, on Stoll field, according to C. W. Hackensmith, director of intramurals. All sororities have teams entered.
All contestants will be allowed to practice on Stoll field on Friday afternoon. The meet will get under way at 1:30 o'clock and all entries must be on the field at that time.
Mr. Hackensmith wishes to announce that all entries must be in by Wednesday. Those sororities who do not have participants entered at this date are requested to file their entries at once.
All varsity track men and all freshmen varsity men are ineligible for competition. Points made by these contestants will not be counted.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARBELY

NOTES ON CAMPING

Every fall students of the university return with vivid descriptions of their stay at river camps. Word pictures of their dates—as they laid like fallen scarecrows seeking to acquire a tan, as they stirred their coffee with their forefingers, as they insisted on remaining to the very last day of camp—are portrayed in all their nauseating reality. In imitation of Vanity Fair's, Notes on Marriage we respectfully submit the following notes on camping:

Necking
A minimum necking is of primary importance if camp is to be at all bearable. Whether you prefer to not your date will after the first night or two.
When tiny flakes of silver float mysteriously in the black stream and the warm soft wind rustles romantically through the fresh greenness of overhanging trees do not, like her to, kiss her, she might believe you like her. And incidentally—bead all bocca spesso over her lips.
If you find her in the arms of your best friend light two marauders—one for each of them.
Kiss her goodbye the first night—you will not be able to the last night.
Make the Picapsop your pals if your technique is good—they may permit you to enter their necking competition.

Late Dates
Encourage her to have late dates—then she may not want you to take her swimming so early in the morning.
Do not make late dates with the ladies on the Triangle camp.
When she comes to breakfast with deep, dark crescents under the eyes you once thought were beautiful suggest a long hike up the river.

Emami
When you feel that you will scream if she utters another word smile sweetly and tell her that she is the best date on the river. If you can do this without gagging then you never will know what real boredom is.
Have you hair cut very sort. This will keep you from tearing it all out when she says for the thousandth time, "You really were a dear to bring me to camp."

The only trouble with pretending to sleep when she bores you is that you cannot pretend for more than five or six hours.
If you take a Kappa you are sure to be bored, but so will the Kappa.

Conversation
Never try to be clever. It is only by your intended house mate that she can be sure of your betise.
To your date the moon always will be "beautiful," the water "delightful," and the mug who sits next to her, "The funniest person I have ever met."

Do not tell risque stories to your date—she probably heard them all before you were born.
Confine dinner conversation to, "Will you have sugar," and "Pass the beans, pal."
If you are an S. A. E., much conversation can be made about the 15 buck parking on Signif cars by the Alfagas across the river.

Maxims
It is easier to find a good wife than a good camp date because good camp dates do not exist.
If you want to marry someone take her to camp. You no longer will want to marry her.
Do not blame her for being stupid. Blame yourself for not believing what she is telling you.
The greatest joy of camp is that which comes with the time of departure.

The desire to camp proves that the barbarian and the collegian are one and the same person.

LOST—Black and white Parker Pen. Please return to T. T. Evans, Kappa Sigma house or Kernel office.

LEE WAS FATHER OF JOURNALISM

Confederate General Revealed as Sponsor of First School of Journalism in W. and L.

General Robert E. Lee was the father of schools of journalism. General Lee rejected many offers of military and civil posts, ranging from supreme command of the Egyptian army to the presidency of a large life insurance company, to become President of Washington College (now Washington and Lee University), Lexington, Va. The college was bankrupt and had suspended operations during the war.

With only 50 students and five instructors, General Lee undertook three daring innovations in curriculum, Dean Marsh said. First, he introduced the elective system, paralleling Dr. Eliot's revolutionary experiment about the same time on a large scale at Harvard. Second, he founded America's first collegiate school of business. Third, he sponsored the first school of Journalism in the world.

General Lee's school of journalism was in a simple setting—the little office of Lexington's sole newspaper. The editor was a close friend of the General and in sympathy with the Confederate commander's belief that Southern colleges ought to train contented journalists to carry forward the task of reconstruction. So the newspaper proprietor endowed free scholarships for students who wished to learn the newspaper profession within his office. In time, 50 scholarships were made available, the students working in rotation at all the different tasks necessary to getting out a newspaper. The college gave them academic credit for the practical Journalism course thus taken.

Fifth Concert Given In Open-Air Theatre

Last Concert of Series to Be Presented Thursday Night, May 28

The university concert band presented its fifth concert of the year in the rear of Memorial hall. This concert is one of a series which the band has been presenting under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, and sponsored by Phi Delta Alpha, professional musical fraternity for men.

The last concert of the series will be given May 28, and will consist partly of request numbers. The program last night was as follows:
March—Spirit of Independence, Holzman; Overture—The Bard of Buckeye, Raymond; Cornet Solo—Willow Echoes, Simon; Norman Hainsey; Descriptive—A Hunting Scene, Bucalossi.

Intermissions
Gems from "The Only Girl," Herbert; Suite—From the South, Nicode; A Legend from La Provence, Moorish Dance, c. In the Tavern; From the Suite—From the Kentucky Mountains—Sulzer, Ye Olde Time Square Dance.

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NOTICE TO SUMMER STUDENTS
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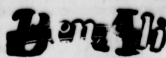
Sat., May 23
Hours 3 to 6
Men's Gym

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ROBERT T. MONTGOMERY
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SUNDAY
John Barrymore
in Svngali
From the story "Trilby"



NOW PLAYING
On the Stage
2:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
Radio Star
BOB OSBORNE
On the Screen
George O'Brien
in Fair Warning
SUNDAY
Thomas Meighan
DOROTHY JORDAN
in Young Sinners

Wildcat Thinsies Complete Season

(Continued from Page One)
their earnest efforts. They will both be returning to the team next year and should be much improved over their form of this year. Kelly won every 220-yard dash in which he competed in dual competition this year, and took a second in the conference meet at Birmingham last week.
The Big Blue was not as strong in the 440-yard dash as could have been desired. He managed to take several first places. Hays, Milliken and Foster were the best for the Blue and White in this event. A great crop of freshman quartet miler will be available for varsity competition next year, among whom are sunset Carter, and Walker. "Jake" O'Bryant, ace of the Kentucky middle distance performers, won all of his starts in the mile run, and set a new university record of 4:35.4. In addition to his great efforts in dual competition he placed fifth in the conference meet to gain the 12th Wildcat point O'Bryant, in addition to his work in the mile, turned in some fine work in the half-mile run. His strict training and hard work have gained him a niche in the Wildcat hall of fame. Saunders, the other Blue and White half-miler, did equally creditable work in the mile race and placed second in one. Together these two men form a very creditable middle distance team, and with the aid of new talent should be much improved next year.
Burruss, Big Blue sophomore miler, won every race he entered, except one and lost by a very close margin. Burruss did exceptionally well for a new man and by next season, with his participation in cross-country next fall should be a finished runner. Baker, another distance man, is a sophomore and a good prospect for next year. He ran the mile and two miles for the Big Blue and took several second places.
The low-hurdles were well taken care of this year by Williams and Wieman, who are seniors, and managed to take the places which are difficult to find. Williams and Wieman each won a race and both finished second twice. Blumer, freshman hurdler, seems the only prospect for next year.
Emmerich and Shipley took care of the high hurdles for Coach Shipley's team this year and were successful in most of their starts. Emmerich, versatile sophomore hurdler, won three races, and placed second in one. He is the sole barrier jumper returning to the squad next year, and with the added experience may develop into one of the best hurdlers the university has ever had. Shipley, who is a senior, will be lost to the team next year, and his experience and prowess will be sadly missed.
The chief weaknesses of this year's Wildcat track squad was found in the field events. While much better in this department than in previous years, there is still much room for improvement. Kelly, in the broad jump, and Cavana, in the javelin throw added much added strength to the field department.
The pole vault was much better taken care of this year than last year. Turley and Hubbell, sophomores, added strength to the pole vault this year. Both have cleared more than 11 feet and six inches, and are improving rapidly. The boys did not win many events this year, but they gained the much needed experience and will give a fine account of themselves next year.
Kelly, the flashing blond from Springfield, showed the fans that he also can jump as well as sprint, and set a new record in the broad jump of 23 feet, five and three-quarter inches. Fred McLane also showed up well in the broad jump, getting a distance of well over 23 feet 10 inches. Kelly will be back next year and is expected by Coach Shipley to get much greater distances than he has achieved this year.
"Beaky" Roberts did good work in the high jump this season, almost equalling his former record mark of 6 feet, achieved while in high school. With his last year of competition facing him, Roberts will be trying to equal his former mark. Kelly will also high jump next year and will be almost as good as Roberts with a little experience.
The discus throw was a great disappointment this year. Tuttle being expected to win almost all of his events, but being handicapped by the fact that he was nervous and could not control his feet and often fouled. He has almost overcome this trouble and great improvement is looked for next year. Andrews will again be the steady dependable "Ken" always carrying on when the much publicized stars let down, he took several second places and one first. He threw both the discus and the shot.
Frank Besse, the ace shot tosser, of this year's edition of the "Oats" is rapidly progressing and is expected to toss the iron ball at least 41 feet next year.
The relay team of the 'Oats did not have a large amount of success this year, but all the men composing it are sophomores and great things are expected of them for the ensuing year. They are F. Baker, Foster, Milliken, Hays, Parent and Skinner.
And last but far from least is the javelin throw. In this event,

New Athletic Course Will Be Offered

(Continued from Page One)
technical subjects; S. A. Boles, athletic director, special course; Harry Gamsage, head football coach, football; Bernie Shively, line coach, football, track, wrestling; William Hansen, physical education, boxing; C. W. Hackensmith, physical education and gymnastic stunts; A. F. Rupp, varsity basketball coach, basketball and baseball coach, football, basketball and baseball.
John "Monk" Campbell, Alabama star of last season and now Kentucky backfield coach, football and basketball; Pat Devreux, varsity baseball coach, baseball; Elbert Pribble, head freshman football coach, football; Walter Jones, physical education and wrestling; and Len Miller, assistant freshman football coach, football and basketball.
The faculty in coaching and physical education includes experienced men from Kentucky, Illinois, Vanderbilt, Kansas, Alabama, Battle Creek College of Physical Education, and Transylvania.

Intra-Sorority Meet To Be Held Saturday

(Continued from Page One)
yards, thread needles held by the girls, and then run back to the starting point. Next will come the 220-yard dash for boys, after which a wheelchair race will be run, the boys trundling girls in wheelbarrows. The mile relay and the low hurdles, both for boys, will precede the final event, the shuttle race, in which teams of eight girls will take part.

"Big Bud Cavana threw the spear 180 feet in practice and was undefeated in dual meets this year and took a fourth in the conference. Kelly and McLane also did well in this event.
Coach Shively should be given much credit for the time he has spent developing this fine aggression. With the material he has coming up from the fresh an even better season will be had next year.

Speaking of professors, Ohio State has found the ideal one, who served tea and cookies to the students in his class after they had finished their exams.

GLEANINGS

Love is like a poker game—it takes a pair to open, she gets a flush, he shows diamonds, and it ends with a full house.—Virginia Tech.
Prof. (in geology class)—"What are the constituents of quartz?" Smart Boy—"Pins"—The Bulldog.
Mr. Binks was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him. "Stuck in the mud?" he asked. "Oh, no!" replied Mr. Binks cheerfully. "My engine died here and I'm digging a grave for it."—Whitash Bachelor.
Ye ed: "Your article is two hundred words too long for our use." Writer: "But it's only two hundred words long." Ye ed: "Your article is two hundred words too long for our use."—Armory Tech.
When the administration of Danville Military Institute declared no Easter vacation for its students, they politely went on a strike and all but 15 traveled homeward anyhow.
The University of Minnesota encountered a real parking problem with the advent of spring when the students started cutting classes to park along the river bank.
The Mutual magazine publication of Muhlenberg College, Allenton, Penn., is offering \$100 in gold to the American college student who submits the most thought-provoking and constructive essay on "What's Wrong With Professors?" The Mutual editor has made the provision that essays will be debated if they are not constructive despite their frivolity.
The May issue of The LONDON MERCURY gives a number of pages to an appreciation of the late Arnold Bennett. I should say that the MERCURY'S estimate is very adequate and fair. For example, of Bennett it says: "He was unselfish and completely free from jealousy; and he was not one of those writers who hoard their best things for print. Any man he thought worthy of his friendship was likely to receive from him frequent, long and exquisitely written letters full of acute disquisitions, humor and neat phrases. He left a large hole in the world."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Published in the interest of the students of U. of K. by the Hutchinson Drug Co.
Here lies the body of Jonathan Ray, He died defending his right-of-way; Jonathan was quite right as he sped along, But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.
Use caution at street intersections, Frequently visiting strangers are unacquainted with traffic regulations, and pass up stop signs unknowingly.
A reader suggests that the city purchase and operate a municipal golf course for its older boys and girls... and charge reasonable fees. He says that other cities are able to support their entire park system from the income derived from one or two such courses. A good idea worth considering.
It's all right to begin at the bottom, that is, if you are not learning to swim.
We have received two new numbers in Bathing Caps, that are really nifty.
Remember the Graduate with a Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen... the gift that lasts forever.
We have two phones for your convenience, Ash, 21 and Ash, 640... phone us when you are in need of something from the drugstore.
Hutchinson Drug Co. Main and Business Streets ASHLAND 640

University Commons

Spring Semester, 1931
MEAL HOURS:
Breakfast 7:15-9:15
Lunch 11:30-1:00
Dinner 5:15-6:45
SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:
9:00 A. M.—6:00 P. M.
\$5.00 MEAL TICKET
3 Consecutive Meals for Six Days
\$3.50 MEAL TICKET
Breakfast and Supper for Six Days
McVey Hall
Third Floor
Ascend South Stairs to Commons

HAVE YOUR

Linen Suit
Perfectly Laundered
75c
White Flannels
Cleaned
50c
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Lexington Laundry Co.

SUMMER IS HERE

Get Rid of That Extra Hair
State Barber Shop
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A HEALTH TIP

Illustration of a fountain luncheonette with a person sitting at a table. Text: Have Luncheon at our modern FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE. A sandwich, a soda and a walk is a health tip that is guaranteed to work. Light foods are healthful and prevent that afternoon drowsiness that comes from over eating. For luncheon today, or any other time stop at our modern fountain and try a sandwich, salad or any of our delicious fountain foods.

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