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GEORGE WASHINGTON

General Washington was soon to be President Washington. Hamilton, that inextinguishable "little secretary" of the federalists, had labored with the Senate and the House of Representatives until there was no other recourse. Had not Washington been the bravest figure in the Revolution? Had he not been president of the Constitutional Congress? Was he not the most outstanding figure in the nation? Would he not be more influential than any other living man in collecting and fusing the most diverse elements existing among the colonies? He would. Everyone knew it. They were sure of it. The populace arose; they waved flags; they deafened themselves and each other with the voluminous echoes of Washington, Washington; they sent the Secretary of Congress to Mount Vernon to inform their hero that he was to be president.

Washington received the news calmly. He asked for two days in which to prepare for the journey to New York and the inauguration, and spent them riding about his Mount Vernon estate, looking at every flower, mentally caressing each tree, and bleeding inwardly because he was forced to leave his "reining of peace to plunge into an ocean of difficulties." The journey to New York was glorious for George, crucifying for the president-elect. He alone knew that this was his Calvary; that the man who placed the Bible before him was his Pontius Pilate; that Sherry street was worse than Gethsemane; that the execution of his office was an unbearable cross weighted with the consequences of political opposition, cries of "Tyrant! Tyrant!" and ultimately...

The contemplated "ocean of difficulties" was struck by a typhoon of dissension. Jefferson became a faction separated from the president and the remainder of the cabinet; Hamilton talked of resignation; George insulted Washington and was upheld in his bitter attack by members of the Congress. The newspapers accused Washington of attempted monarchy. One of his fellow statesmen proposed a toast before a large gathering in Virginia saying, "A speedy death to General Washington." The colonies cupped their hands behind eardrums ears waiting for the least anachronism. Washington viewed the assaults as personal. He was stung. He fought back as president, but cringed as a man. Indeed, he had expected this.

Had George Washington employed dishonest political methods; had he aspired to the office of president for social betterment and political power; had he campaigned for months, barnstorming the countryside, and making five minute speeches over the radio; had he consumed enough money in this aspiration to warrant a Congressional investigation; had he slashed at the Anti-Federalists with a blade of contempt merely to sprinkle blood of retribution upon rabid Federalists; had he made threats or promises, then appointed commissions for the interpretation of an unpopular sentiment; had he favored a loan plan instead of making an anonymous contribution toward the relief of the "most needy inhabitants" in the stricken capital while he was president, perhaps the following partisans of early colonial days would have been justified in their disparagement of him.

STUDENTS VERSUS SCHOLARS

Those attending colleges and universities are classified by their teachers into two definite and all inclusive classes. This classification, unlike those of more safe and learned people, is not at all specific, but is decisively conclusive in spite of this fact. All college people may be classified as either students or scholars. They classify as one or the other within the first two weeks of the college career. However, they can reclassify successfully as many times as there are semesters in their college careers, providing they can convince others that their reclassification is sincere.

The majority of college people are students; no doubt, is why they are usually referred to as such. "Student" did not mean the definition of the word, for never could we say that the majority of college people were, in the dictionary's sense of the word, "student." Everyone who is not a scholar is a student; everyone who goes to school and manages a very successful course in campistry is a student; everyone who manages to make sufficient standing to keep in school and beyond that does not worry, is a student. Students are born, not made; theirs is the hilarious college, theirs is the play time, and theirs is the education that all the books in the world could not give. They are the ones who make the older people shake their heads, and reminiscence of the good old days; they give them as much pleasure as they do trouble, for students are the eternal spirit of youth.

Scholars are composed of student material which has been waylaid and buried in textbooks. Any student can become a scholar, but only exceptional scholars can become students. Scholars seldom know how to play. Their college career, however, is equally as rich as that of the student. They are here primarily to amass facts for future reference; their zest for this is as keen as the student's zest for pleasure. Poor old scholars, they are never appreciated until they have made their mark in the world. Their collegiate life does not end after them; they never make the touchdown which won the game; they never courted the campus queen; they never were naughtily nice. They don't have "IT." They haven't any shady collegiate past which they can look back on and chuckle over when they are old. Poor old scholars—when their families are proud of them; they can truthfully say that college has trained their minds. Everyone knows that it is the scholars who plunge into life as they did into a book, go through it thoroughly, get everything which is worth having from it, and come out on top. They are to be envied for that ability.

AN EDITOR COMMENTS

At a recent meeting of the West Kentucky Press Association, at which The Kentucky Kernel had two representatives, Prof. V. R. Portmann spoke to the editors present. Following his talk, Mr. Thomas Sharp, editor of the Memorial Press, generally agreed with the editorial of the Kernel. Preceding his speech Mr. Sharp expressed surprise at the work being done by the journalism department of the University of Kentucky, on which he commented favorably.

The Kernel has asked Mr. Sharp to repeat his opinion of the journalism of the University of Kentucky, in its editorial columns. Following is the letter:

Feb. 16, 1931.
The Kentucky Kernel,
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Kernel:

The Kentucky Kernel asks me to express an opinion of the work of the journalism department of Kentucky under the auspices of which The Kernel is published.

Lack of acquaintance with work or product forbids that I comment on your classroom courses. My knowledge of your journalism departments is confined to the field work of its extension and research division.

If the main member is as sound as its branch, then you are in position to earn for yourself the title of being one of the too few journalism schools the diploma of which is one rung up the ladder of a newspaper career. (You may note that I do not say career in journalism.)

At the session of West Kentucky Press Association, Prof. V. R. Portmann of your journalism school spoke. I settled myself as comfortably as possible on a straight-backed chair, under-sized for 190 pounds. I was resigned to hear profane and an economic ax to grind which put off the day of downfall, for the subscriber will lose respect for and confidence in a newspaper that is a "kept" paper. And what can it profit a paper to have the largest circulation and lose its reader confidence?

If the Kentucky journalism school holds the light for an economic ax to grind, which is that of destroying magazine known as "the red" and guides those on solid financial ground to a better dollar figure, then it is doing a work more valuable than the putting up of erudite sign boards to warn against the split infinitive or to point out an idealistic path. To be healthy the press must be independent and it cannot be independent unless the editorial page unless it is independent in the cashier's cage.

After hearing you Mr. Portmann, I inquired

of Kentucky editors if it can be true that there is a journalism school that understands problems of the publisher as well as the perplexities of syntax; that is as capable of helping the circulation manager as it is of polishing the English of an undergraduate. The men and women of Kentucky newspapers tell me this is true. In Lexington there is a school that thinks of the man in the field as well as the youth in the classroom and serves both well.

THE NEW DANCE RULES

The art of dancing is an old one. It has been a favorite pastime among the youth of practically every nation of the world since time immemorial. That dancing is an art can not be denied. In fact, an embryonic form, called the ballad dance, was the prologism of all that speak, out of which the great art of literature has been evolved down through the centuries.

To some it may seem remarkable that the gentle art of literature should have developed from an art in which physical motion was the predominant feature. But the ballad dance, the literary prologism, as it were, was only a means to an end. It constituted the medium through which the emotions of the peoples could be expressed. And so it is with dancing today. Dancing is a physical expression, or an outlet, for the feelings within.

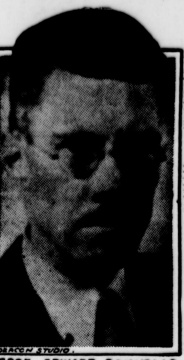
The art of dancing, as we know it, is one which is entirely within keeping of the customs of civilized society. Dances are social affairs, chaperoned by mature people. There is nothing that is vulgar, nothing that is uncultured, or incompatible with ideals of morality. All this is recognized by society. All this has been taken into consideration by social leaders, in planning for the education and the development of the human race.

Dances of the University of Kentucky have long occupied an important place in the category of extra-curricular activities. They have long been looked upon as a worth while part of student diversion. Much has been done to add to the pleasure which dances afford. But despite the good will on the part of the majority of those in charge, disagreeable features have arisen from time to time. Students owe much to those who have realized the disagreeable features and who have made attempts to remedy them before their condition became extreme.

The new dance rules adopted by the university senate are just another example of timeliness in conduction of a real student problem. Fraternity dances at the University had become, as a result of increased attendance and the inadequacy of floor space, affairs which afforded little real enjoyment. There was no opportunity for good dancing, since freedom of motion, a primary requisite, was lacking.

With the adoption of the new dance rules, the situation will be different. According to the new rules, each fraternity will have the privilege of giving three dances each year, but the attendance at each dance will be limited. This is wholly desirable. By preventing overcrowding at dances, the new rules will bring about once more an atmosphere of harmony and will add greatly to the actual pleasure derived from perhaps the most acceptable of college pleasure-giving activities.

U.K. Art Head



PROF. EDWARD W. RANNELS

In discussing true art appreciation, Prof. Edward W. Rannels, head of the department of art at the University of Kentucky, says: "Not one person in 10 really sees what he looks at."

Anyone who draws, even so little, is able to appreciate art much more than the person who merely approaches the subject with unseeing eyes. "Appreciation begins with seeing," according to Professor Rannels. "Art in America needs a better art than the man of the nine-fifths majority whose habits of seeing are as unthinking as customary habits of speech. The significance of our art will grow in proportion to the number of those who know how to see and what to search for. They are the ones who will insist upon standards that are high."

EDUCATORS GO TO DETROIT

Dean W. S. Taylor and five professors from the College of Education of the university will attend the convention of National Educational Association which will be held in Detroit from Friday, February 20, to Friday, February 27. Others who will attend are: Dr. C. C. Ross, Dr. Jesse Adams, Mrs. McKay Duncan, Professor L. M. Chamberlin, and Professor M. E. Ligon.

Dance Planned By Alumni Club To Be Friday

Plans for an Alumni dance to be held following the Vanderbilt-Kentucky basketball game tonight was the main topic of discussion of the Lexington Alumni club's monthly meeting Monday night in the Palm Room of the Phoenix hotel. This dance is to be held for the purpose of raising money for the student loan fund. Admission will be one dollar.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin, president of the club, presided, and Prof. Frank L. McVey addressed the group on the subject of "Alumni." Among the features of the program were two dancing acts, Miss Gay Loughridge and Mr. Allen Goodloe danced, and Miss Martha Bruce Loughridge gave a solo tap dance. Miss Mary King Montgomery accompanied at the piano. In presenting the youthful entertainers, Miss McLaughlin referred to them as, "one of the most artistic and brilliant groups of entertainers in the student body, and who have been enjoyed especially by Guignol audiences."

The March meeting of the Alumni club will be held in honor of the members of the varsity basketball team, and at that time the letter men will elect the captain for the following year. Letters and mementos will be awarded to the players at the meeting.

"I understand that some of these kneeless last through fifty feet of film."

"That's nothing. I have had some that lasted over a half mile of concrete."

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LITERARY SECTION

A BABY'S COST
How much?
I do not know.

I only know—
A cell, wherein she is confined.
Heartaches, sorrow,
Pain—the sorrow
Frees her.
A pink skinned little something,
A cry of joy—
Money? It cannot buy
A mother's sigh
Of joy.

How much?
I do not know.

JAMES R. MINER.

JEST AMONG US

If a man has seven kids there's no use looking any further for the wonders of the world.

Every dog has his day, but it's about time we ran out of dogs.

Just one look at Eve and we'd know darn well it never took much to please her.

Remarkable how the principle of the thing always draws so much interest.

Poets are all right in their place. Now, if we could only agree on a good place.

If you're a habitually good guesser there's a great opening in the weather bureau.

Says Hiram Higglesworth: "Those 'No Trespassing' signs that're tacked on the trees would do a heap more good on flappers."

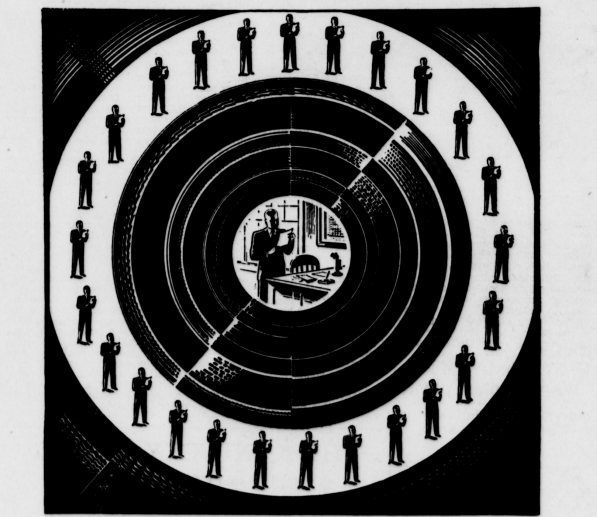
If it ever comes to a food shortage we'll always be able to feed them on traffic jam.

What's this about religion and sex having something in common? Must be that they develop more heat than light.

Tourists say that European monks have taken up tennis. Just the beginning of some more monkey business.

Suggested items of additional information on registration cards: What brand of tooth paste do you like? Do you eat crackers in bed? Do you use pretzels with beer? Has your best friend ever told you? How much sugar do you use in your coffee? Also have cards approved by chief of police.

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SOCIETY

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A LOVE SONNET BY WASHINGTON AT AGE SIXTEEN

Oh ye gods, why should my poor restless heart Stand to oppose your might and power, At last surrendered to Cupid's feathered dart, And now lays bleeding every hour For her that's pitiless of my grief and woes, And will not on me pity take, He sleeps amongst my most inveterate foes, And with gladness never wish to wake, In deluding sleeping let my eyelids close, That in an enraptured dream I may In a soft, lulling sleep and gentle repose Possess those joys denied by day.

Equal to all, but will to none prove kind, So knowing, seldom one so young, you'll find, Ah! woe's me, that I should love and conceal, Long have I wish'd, but never dared reveal, Even though severely love's pains I feel; Xerxes the great, was not free from Cupid's dart, And all the greatest heroes felt the smart.

CALNDAR

Friday, February 20
Lexington Alumni club of the university entertaining with a dance in the evening in the Men's gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.
Basketball game at 7:30 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium. University versus Vanderbilt.
Saturday, February 21
Kentucky dance from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.
Sunday, February 22
Washington's Birthday.
Vesper services in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock.
Faculty club tea in the club rooms from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Parties Planned For Inspector
Mrs. Grace Pettibohn, Indianapolis, will arrive in Lexington tonight to be the guest of Phi Beta, women's musical and dramatic fraternity for the week-end. While she is here, Mrs. Pettibohn will be at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Plans for her stay here include a tour of the Bluegrass on Sunday afternoon and several informal luncheons and dinners.
Mrs. Lolo Robinson will entertain with a luncheon in her honor Sunday at her home on Woodland avenue.

Tea at Maxwell Place
President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a delightful tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at Maxwell Place for the students and faculty of the university.
Mesdames Charles Knapp, Robert Lunde and Paul K. Walp poured tea and the members of the Pan Politikon club assisted in entertaining. The guests of honor were the majors in political science and the graduate students in history.
About 100 guests called during the afternoon.

WEDDINGS

Good-Kavanaugh
The marriage of Mr. Roy Kavanaugh, former University of Kentucky student, and Miss Margaret Good, Louisville, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday, February 17, when the ceremony was attended by the members of the immediate family of the bride and groom, and several of their friends.
Mr. Kavanaugh was graduated from the Arts and Sciences Colleges of the university in the class of '29 as a major in political science. He was captain of track in his senior year and is a member of Delta Tau Delta, national social fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, national campus leaders fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity; and was a member of Mystic 13, former class honorary organization. Since his graduation Mr. Kavanaugh has been employed by the Dodge Motor Car Corporation in Louisville.
The bride and groom left shortly after the ceremony for a motor trip to central Kentucky, and they plan to visit friends in Lexington within a few days.

Professors of Ag. College Address Threshermen
Five members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture were speakers at the three-day annual meeting of the Kentucky Threshermens Association, which was held in Lexington, at the Drake hotel, February 17-19 inclusive. The university speakers were Professors W. D. Nichols, E. J. Kinney, H. B. Price, J. B. Kelley, and J. F. Freeman.
Mr. Kelley, who is professor of agricultural engineering in discussing the "Mechanical Methods of Controlling the Corn Borer" for the benefit of the Threshermen, stated that "the European corn borer is a parasitic pest affecting the corn plant which has caused much damage in some corn producing regions in the United States. Thus far the corn borer has not entered the state of Kentucky to any great extent, but the agricultural workers fear that due to the large importation of corn from Ohio and Indiana during the past year, some stage of it may also have been brought in with the northern product. There exists a possibility of the importation of the corn borer, which although not a certainty, must be guarded against between now and May 1. In attempting to destroy the borer the use of mechanical methods is the most successful."
Some of these methods, as emphasized by Professor Kelley, are the "better methods of plowing," the "use of special corn-cutting sleds for cutting close to the ground in order not to leave stalks in the field which will harbor the corn borer," the "shelling of all corn from the cob and burning the cobs, or keeping the corn in a screen crib through which the corn borer cannot enter," and the "necessity of cleaning up all fields, and barnyards, before the first of May."

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ABERDY

Oh! My Dear, Did You Hear About Caesar and Cleopatra?
Some one is always telling us about scandal that happened long ago and which failed to appear in this column. We are newspaper men and we have ways and means of knowing nothing.

Queen of Hearts and the May
The May Queen of last year has again presented her royal her to one of our eds. Nice thing about her—she's last. Longer, perhaps than fraternity pins.

Ordinary Occurrences
It occurs to us that the really smart people never mention it... that it one does not like The Kernel one mentions it... that several of our more intellectual eds and etes shuddered at the head "Regulations Is Passed" which appeared in the last issue... that we cannot ascertain whether it was an oversight or merely ignorance... that the delightful thing about this newspaper is that no one ever makes a mistake here... that under some rare circumstance one should be caught red-handed with a pencil looking over our shoulder and everyone will understand... that beautiful freshmen girls are... that our only beautiful freshmen girls... that we like the blue light in one of the engineering buildings... in a great many ways... that we hate to write this column with someone looking over our shoulder... that means you... that the has gone... that a "truly bored person" cannot possibly sleep now... that by "kerfuffle" act as numerous... that as they once were... that it is fun to look slouchy... that we need to look slouchy... that the Alpha Gams have mxc "atmosphere" in no other sorority... that we need to look slouchy... that we need to look slouchy... that the Wildcats are really a hot and cold team... that the very wisest among us do not know why sororities exist.

Women Should Know
Line of the week to Horace Miner—"Tom Riley has had his picture in the papers so often he reminds one of Lydia E. Pinkham."
What the A. T. Os. Think
One of the charming A. T. Os. has told us that he is being simply to death from reading of the activities of the Kappas and the Chi Omegas in this column. Perhaps it bore us to write of them.

Kappas and the Engineers
The ladies met Wednesday afternoon and defeated Al Kikel for the business management of the 1932 Kentucky. Following their usual custom the S. A. E.'s and the engineers were intent upon demonstrating their political power. The Kappas, those of the upturned noses and abhorrence of engineers, were present with a great deal of enthusiasm and loyalty supported the man of the blackened brow.

A Kappa Colonel
Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma assure us that one of their number will shortly cease courting the iron, or more particularly, one member of the army. Incidentally, a Colonel... has been selected.

Kappa Alpha
Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity have been in a dated condition since the construction of their "Southern" home, which they still regard with a great deal of awe.

The fraternity was founded by a carpenter following the Civil War for purposes which have not been discovered. We are told that the members of the lodge sing Negro spirituals at meals in order to lend the proper Dixie atmosphere, but whether or not this has any connection with the original plan for the organization of the fraternity we do not know.

Many years ago considered one of the truly smart houses it is now seldom considered at all.
Aseta
Effective organization, beer keg which is held as result of a football victory over the Fideletethetas, son of Senator A. G. Stanley.
Liabilities:
Indifference to the charm of the Zeta Tau Alpha, mountains of rubbish in the back yard, unfortunate attitude toward activities.
We May Not Be Queen of the May
After the election of the business manager of the 1932 Kentuckian we are sure that we cannot be chosen for the exalted position which we seek without support of the "Triangle-Engineer-S. A. E. machine. Since we do not desire to belong to this political group we hereby withdraw from the race. "Belonging" meant to be owned by.

Harry B. Potter Is Guest of Alpha Zeta

More than 50 active and alumni members of Alpha Zeta, honorary Agriculture fraternity, attended a luncheon at the Lafayette hotel Saturday in honor of Harry B. Potter, of Marshall, Ill., general secretary of the organization. Dudley Smith, Chancellor of the Scoville Chapter Alpha Zeta, at the university presided as toastmaster. The speakers were Thomas P. Cooper, Dean of the College of Agriculture, G. M. Harris, secretary of the local chapter, Mr. Potter, and Prof. Wm. G. Finn.
Representatives from seven chapters of Alpha Zeta were present at the luncheon. Chapters represented were Pennsylvania State College, Purdue, University of Minnesota, Iowa State College, Michigan State, Ohio State, and 38 members from the university chapter.

The dean of women at the University of Minnesota has proposed a time clock for coeds going out on dates. Space would be left on the card to place the name of the fellow, the occasion, and other desired information.
In Kentucky they could make more use of a time clock to keep the constant couples from monopolizing the courting corners in Pet and Boyd halls. This might help the more timid girls out.

She—I can't light this match. My footer's too small.
He—Light on you—Here—better let me light it.

Feeble Race May Have Formerly Inhabited State, Says Funkhouser

The possibility of the existence of a feeble race formerly inhabiting Kentucky, who burned the bodies of all their males on death and buried in the flesh all the female and children, has been set forth by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the zoology department, and Prof. W. S. Webb, of the geology department, in a publication just issued by the university. Archeological investigations in many parts of Kentucky have been carried on by these two scientists, and their latest work has been in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institute.
During the past summer detailed explorations of the rock shelters of eastern Kentucky, adjacent to the north fork of the Kentucky river in Lee, Powell and Wolfe counties have been carried on and the conclusion is reached that these shelters were extensively used as habitations by the prehistoric peoples of the region.
Under each of the rock shelters, as a rule, enormous deposits of ashes are found, which mark the accumulation of fires built by the prehistoric peoples for warming and cooking. As these ashes were not removed, the various layers have served as a preserving medium for vast numbers of artifacts, usually broken, together with animal bones, mussel shells, and the skeletons themselves. It is noteworthy that skeletons of females have been found but none that were definitely those of males, which has given rise to the possibility suggested in the first portion of this article.
The more deeply buried, or earlier, artifacts found have been crude and primitive, while the relics located nearer the surface of the rock shelters have revealed a somewhat higher state of civilization.
Doctor Funkhouser and Professor Webb plan to continue their archeological and anthropological studies in Kentucky during the coming field season.
"On arriving at Frisco my mother had lots of trouble with officials there about the Chinese vase she endeavored to bring in."
"Custom?"
"I'll say she did."

BOOK REVIEWS

"Henry of Navarre" by Henry Dwight Sedwick, published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indianapolis, is a picture of the life and surroundings of that Henry of France who was one of the world's greatest lovers.
The book will hold not only the interest in the sympathy of the reader from the first to the last word. The author has breathed into it the very essence of intangibility which was the dominant characteristic of the great Henry and we find in him most of the qualities desirable for leadership in his or any other age. To quote "America," he was "as modern, tolerant and lacking in conviction as any American non-Catholic modernist and Catholic moderate."
Quoting again, but this time from Maurice Palcheux, "It would seem that he was just another of those great men who have had their ring and pass into history, leaving the world to wonder whether it could not have done better without them."
May we recommend another book of a very different nature but equally interesting, Abraham Flexner's "Universities" (Oxford University Press). This book presents a modern idea of a university and reaffirms the value of a cultural education as opposed to the vocational and utilitarian point of view. We are reminded of "The Meaning of a Liberal Education" by Everett Dean Martin which came out some time ago. Mr. Flexner is candid in his criticism and seems to be thoroughly prepared to speak intelligently on the matter. He puts forth the idea that the liberal education is being driven out of existence in England, America, and Germany by the technical and vocational type of instruction. It is a book engineers will hate.

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The historic plate is 38 inches high by 28 inches wide, and represents the work of four artists...

Washington's Farewell Address is engraved under an artistic decorative heading. The address, comprising over 6,000 words...

The artistic allegorical vignette in the center of the plate, drawn by Thomas Sully, is 9 1/2 inches in size...

That it was engraved prior to 1819 is established by the fact that Parker died in 1819...

Their signatures indicate that the four artists-engravers took turns working on the historic plate...

The name of the painter is signed on the left of the vignette, 'Sully Del.' That may imply that he delineated the entire plate...

At the bottom, on the right, are signed the names of Fairman, B. H. Rand and Charles Toppen...

Thomas Gilpin was the pioneer Quaker paper manufacturer and publisher who constructed the first machine for making paper continuously...

Researches indicate that the plate was executed in Philadelphia and that Sully designed it between 1810 and 1818...

That point has been deduced by Mr. Woodhouse from an unpublished biography of Thomas Sully...

Then adds Lossing, 'He soon made arrangements for visiting London, when he was introduced to Benjamin West, the President of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts...

'He returned home in 1810 and speedily became the leading portrait painter in Philadelphia, from which he received a fine income...

Sully remained in the United States until 1837, during which time he painted the leading personages of that period from life, among them the portraits of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew

Jackson, which are now at the capitol building in Washington...

Sully lived until 1872, to the ripe age of 89, and the photograph taken of him in his studio, which is in Mr. Woodhouse's possession...

The four engravers, Fairman, Rand, Toppen, and Parker, and Gilpin, who supplied the paper, appear to have been Philadelphians...

Specialists have advised that engraving is still a specialized art today, and it would require from three to four different specialists to engrave such a plate...

Unless writings are discovered to disclose the information, it may never be known who had the honor of starting to engrave the huge plate...

Colonel Gideon Fairman, who engraved the vignette, was a noted Philadelphian, who shared with George Murray the distinction of having elevated the art of engraving...

B. H. Rand was a famous 'writing master' of Philadelphia. He was the father of Benjamin Howard Rand, M. D., who was born in Philadelphia in 1827...

The plate is in perfect condition. An inventory sent by Mr. Woodhouse to collectors brought the answer that original prints from that plate are scarce...

The scarcity of prints from this plate is attributed to the fire that took place in 1832, destroying the works of Thomas Gilpin...

On account of the great length of Washington's Farewell Address, which involved a monumental task to engrave it, no other engraving of it is known to exist...

A school for yell leaders has been established here where prospective cheer leaders will be given instruction in voice, drama, and how to handle crowds...

Dear me, these universities are professionalizing. There are schools of crime, courses in lovelomaking, and now a course in yelling...

A fair young girlish Russian was loved by a strong-armed Prussian. From the sofa one night came a scream of delight, the Russian, Prussian, was Crusian.

VENABLE CHOSEN CONTEST WINNER

James B. Haggin Memorial Essay Contest Awards Are Presented to Five Agricultural Students

Keith Venable, a student in the College of Agriculture, won the second prize...

The contest was founded in honor of the late James B. Haggin, who owned the famous Elmwood farm of 15,000 acres...

The judges were Prof. E. S. Good, H. B. Price, and E. J. Kinney. Professor Good announced the results of the contest...

Following the announcement of the winners, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, introduced William H. Danforth...

Mr. Danforth is the donor of an agriculture college scholarship and several 4-H club scholarships...

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U. K. Campus Views Available on Slides

Publicity Bureau Announces Views Offered Free to Clubs, Theatres

The Publicity Bureau announced yesterday that it is prepared to offer a number of slides illustrating buildings and campus scenes...

The slides consist of a set of 32 in black and white, containing pictures of the university building...

The building scenes include: Administration building, White hall, university museum, Mining Engineering building...

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Table with 2 columns: Band Name and Score. Includes Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, etc.

Roamin' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

The theater tree of Lexington bore a bumper crop this week but it seems that the pickings will be few next week...

Probably the most potent threat for movie next week is Joan Crawford's new opus bearing the sedate title 'Dance, Fools, Dance'...

Mr. Danforth is the donor of an agriculture college scholarship and several 4-H club scholarships...

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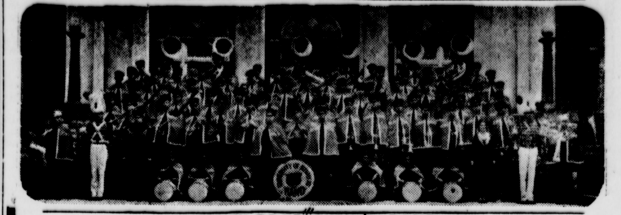
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Bands Combine for Vanderbilt Basketball Game Tonight



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY'S BAND

An ensemble composed of 150 pieces of the girls' concert, and basketball bands will make up the band which will play at the Kentucky-Vanderbilt basketball game...

They will be combined with both the basketball and the concert band. Those who will be included in the ensemble are...

Trombones: Mary Cooper Carter, Mary King Montgomery, Yelma Derrers, Susan Ameron, Henry Baker, Eric Bishop, Beryl Bogardus, Carl J. Boone, John F. Day, Eldon Duran, William Holtzclaw, Robert McDowell.

Baritone: Helen Carmel, Hugh Adcock, Charles Gaines, Weis Ward and Boyle Wheeler.

Cornets: Imogene Young, Ruth McFarland, Ann O'Brien, Ethel Whitlow, Flossie Minter, Sara Bethel, Harold Ashley, Edgar E. Boycho, C. S. Blackburn, J. W. Buskie, Wesley Carter, Joe Garlin, Norman Haines, Earle Hays, Hume Harrington, Elmer Hubbard, Robert Jennett, Robert Lowrey, Joe McDaniel, Clarence Moore, John Mumford.

Women's Rifle Team Wins Second Match

Co-eds Defeat University of Depauw Shooters by 485 to 483 Score

The co-ed rifle team of the university won its second match of the season by defeating the University of Depauw girls 485 to 483.

Individual scores follow: Georgia Bird 98, Miss Bryant 97, Dorothy Gould 97, Gertrude Hehman 97, Sallie Johnson 96.

Next week the girl's team fires against the strong teams of the University of Wichita and the University of North Dakota.

FITKIN CLUB MEETS

Members of the Pitkin club held a luncheon-meeting at noon Wednesday in the basement of the Maxwell street Presbyterian church.

Paramount has done much for Nancy Carroll. Starting her as a thoroughly untalented imitator of Clara Bow, they have gradually built her into a substantial name through the medium of good stories, directors, and supporting casts.

Much comment is heard these days on the sound animated cartoon comedies. This form of entertainment is the only original idea that America has contributed to the motion picture.

Ohio State University is propounding upon the advantages of companionate engagements. They are quite popular there. This idea must have been started for the use of freshmen girls who cannot resist the temptation to show their great power over men.

What would happen if we should do this? The Kampus Kaiters might be led to talk about. In fact, Kampus Kaiters, here is an idea for you; why not conduct such a contest?

Drums: Elizabeth Eaton, Mollie Mack Offutt, Helen Stark, Ralph B. Boyd, Fred W. Crowley, Leroy Hodges, Wade Jefferson, Horace Lynn, Ralph Parr, F. C. Peters, J. C. Polgrove, Benn Stark, and H. J. Templin.

A HEALTH TIP



Have Luncheon at our modern FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE

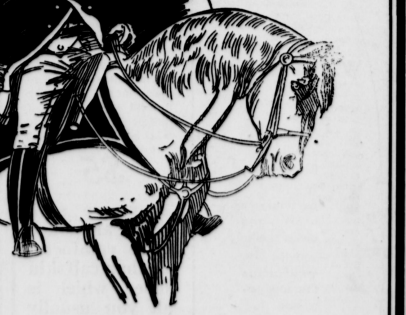
A sandwich, a soda and a walk is a health tip that is guaranteed to work.

Consolidated Drug Stores

PHOENIX STORE CURRY'S CORNER JOHN'S CORNER 100 E. Main St. 101 W. Main St. 201 E. Main St.

Like: He did man was born in a log-cabin fulla chubbs.

Mike: That's nothing; me old man was born in a tenement full of Wops.



LEADERS

GEO. WASHINGTON Was a Leader of Men WE, too, Are Leaders of Delicious Food

THE TAVERN 'Most Popular Rendezvous of College Folk in the South'

A. 9190 WE DELIVER A. 2386

Always Favor The Dealer Who Sells PURE ICE CREAM. Made from Pure Fresh Blue Grass Cream. THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By ED CONBOY

Captain Carey Spicer is one of the greatest forwards in the South and one of the only undefeated Southern Conference five.

Spicer scored 27 points against Vanderbilt, 14 against Tennessee, and against the Golden Tornado at Atlanta scored seven points. To-night will mark the last home game for Spicer and he ends his athletic career at Atlanta next week in the annual Southern Conference basketball tournament.

Discovery of a second case of meningitis in Clemson College resulted in extension of the quarantine and cancellation of all athletic contests in its initial game after the ban was lifted and this game may be the last for Clemson. It is doubtful if the Tigers can play in the tournament.

Here is the latest change by the football rules committee for penalty for being off-sides when point after touchdown is attempted. For the offensive eleven, it is five yards penalty with another change at goal.

Did you know that all-American John Suther of Alabama and a teammate, McWright, will coach the Hopkinsville High school "Spinner" Campbell has already steno to coach the Kentucky backfield.

Maryland won its return game with Virginia 33-31. Virginia defeated the Old Liners a few weeks ago by the same score for her only loss this season.

"Lindy" Hood of Alabama, giant all-Southern center, will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Hood was missing from the Crimson Tide early in the year. He played with the undefeated Alabama football squad.

Tulane University will not have a baseball team this year. Lack of student interest is the reason.

A regrettable feature at all basketball games at the university is the inefficiency of dormmen. Students must march in single file with one ticket taker at the door.

The wonderful spirit of the student body at the Georgia Tech game was dampened somewhat by a handful of persons who went to the station to wish Rupp and his boys good luck, when they left for the march through Georgia.

Brilliant Biographies of Bulky Blue Basketeers

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

The Southern Conference tournament looms in the hands of the Wildcats prepped and ready to go. Every phase of their present activities has been presented to the reader of this page but what reader knows much of their past life.

A short biography of 11 of the basketeers is compiled and printed in this story. The year of birth, town, and the high school they were given along with their college record. It is interesting to note that three of the present squad played together on the Lexington High school team and two more played on the famous Ashland Tomcats who won the national championship in 1928.

Clarey "Cherry" Spicer was born in Paris in 1909. He started playing basketball when he was 10 years old in the Y. M. C. A. Spicer played on the Morton Junior High team that entered the state tournament and won their way to the finals against Lexington Senior High only to lose by nine points.

Ellis "Skipper" Johnson was born in Morehead in 1910. He has played basketball only once he was a sophomore in Ashland. He was selected captain for the team and was elected captain following year. The year that he was captain, the team won 44 consecutive games, won the state championship, went to Chicago and won the national Championship.

During that time he won the Individual Sportsmanship trophy, played 23 consecutive games without committing a personal foul, was selected as an all-American guard and captain of that team. During his senior year he broke his ankle, but he came back in time to go to Chicago with his team. That year he was high school player and was selected as an all-American guard. This gave him the distinction of being the only man to be twice chosen on the list of all-American five. His college career has only started. He played freshman ball last year and the team won all their games. This year he has played regular guard, but he sustained an injured ankle in the Tennessee game.

Darrell "Tough Stuff" Darby was born in Ashland in 1910. He started off as a basketeer as a freshman in high school, and his career parallels that of Ellis Johnson. He played three years of high school basketball and was captain during his senior year. He entered college in 1928 and was captain during his sophomore year on the bench due to a bad knee. He was third, but runner-up, as a freshman basketeer. He has played three years of varsity basketball.

George "Fever" Yates first saw the light of day in Elizabethtown in 1910. His first experience with the hoops was during the year he was in the eighth grade. He entered high school in 1927 and was elected captain during his sophomore and senior years. He has been selected for the all-District team, twice on the all-Regional team, and was selected captain of the varsity basketball team. He played for the college in the fall of 1928 and played freshman basketball.

William "Koe" Trotter, better known as "Bill" which is only nationality, was born in Evansville, Indiana, in 1908. He attended Central High school in that city. He played four years in high school on the team that won the Indiana state tournament. Bill was elected captain of the team in 1928.

John Dickler to return... Dickler is superintendent of shops at the University of Chicago and has recently returned from Liverpool, England, on the U. S. S. "Aquitania" for the United States. Dickler has been on leave of absence for five months and will be back about the first of March. He has held the position as superintendent of the Engineering shops since 1917.

'SKIPPER' MANN HAS MULTITUDE OF WAR M FRIENDS

U. K. Trainer RIFLE TEAM WINS SIX OUT OF SEVEN

Captain Carey Spicer has issued a second call for pitchers and catchers to report for duty Wednesday, February 25 in the Euclid avenue gymnasium. The remainder of the squad will report for practice on the following Saturday or Monday, Mr. Devereaux said.

Coach Pat Devereaux has issued a second call for pitchers and catchers to report for duty Wednesday, February 25 in the Euclid avenue gymnasium.

At the present time, no one except the members of the 1930-1931 team's squad is available. McMurray is a good moundsman and it is possible that McMurray may pitch this year.

Kennedy will be hard by the loss of the pitcher who was graduated last year. Rhodes is now with the Detroit Americans. Pat stressed the fact that his pitching talent was weak and asked that all interested in this particular position report for duty.

The graduation of Rhodes will mean a severe loss to the team as Rhodes won nearly every game in which the Wildcats were victorious. Prospects for other positions are very good and Devereaux is looking for one of the greatest seasons in the history of basketball at the university. Miami opens the season here on April 1, and Illinois plays here April 6.

KITTENS TO MEET HENRY CLAY HIGH ON MONDAY NIGHT

The University of Kentucky freshmen basketball team closes the season next Monday evening against Henry Clay High school of Lexington in the Euclid avenue gymnasium. Miami opens the season here on April 1, and Illinois plays here April 6.

Coach Gibb has lost two veteran players, Kercheval and Fidler and his lineup will be weakened by their absence. Gibb has only two only two games, both to Eastern Normal while the success of the Lexington boys has been rather indifferent.

The probable lineup: F... Henry Clay Polsgrove... Nugent George... Dunlap McElroy... Arnold Missouri... G... Biggers... Davis Referre-Bernard Shively, Illinois was elected captain in his senior year. He stayed at the school a year after his graduation and played on a Y. M. C. A. team that won the state tournament. The same year he was elected as all-state forward. He played freshman basketball at the school and on the varsity squad for three years.

Trotter has made every trip with the team during this time. "Little Mac" McGinnis was born in Lexington in 1910. He attended Lexington High school in Lexington and played on the varsity squad for three years. "Little Mac" is the younger brother of the now famous "Big and Lil" combination.

Charles Worthington gave 1910 and Peoria, Illinois as the date and place his first varsity basketball at a high school in St. Louis, Missouri for two years and made the all-state team both years as center. During his senior year he played in the Missouri Valley tournament and was selected as a substitute, but he was a regular guard.

Forest "Aggie" Sale was born in Lawrenceburg in 1911. He started to play basketball when he was in the seventh grade, and played three years in high school. During his senior year he was elected captain and was picked as the best player on the team. He also received a gold award for sportsmanship during his playing in the 13 district games. He averaged 18 points a game during his junior year and made a three year average of 10 points per game. He finished basketball with Johnson and Worthington. His sophomore year he was an all-state center.

Ercel "Erk" Little was born in Toiu in 1908. He played all four years of high school and was on the team that was not beaten in scheduled games for the last three years. He received a gold award for sportsmanship during his senior year. Toiu will be remembered as the team that dropped a game to Eastern Normal in the tournament by one point. "Erk" played freshman basketball and has been on the varsity for two years.

JOHN DICKLER TO RETURN

John B. Dickler, superintendent of shops at the University of Chicago and has recently returned from Liverpool, England, on the U. S. S. "Aquitania" for the United States. Dickler has been on leave of absence for five months and will be back about the first of March. He has held the position as superintendent of the Engineering shops since 1917. Before that time Joseph Dickler held this position for 28 years.

'SKIPPER' MANN HAS MULTITUDE OF WAR M FRIENDS

U. K. Trainer RIFLE TEAM WINS SIX OUT OF SEVEN

The varsity rifle team, which has been winning all season, finished last week's telegraphic matches with six victories out of seven. The R. O. T. C. team won both of its matches. In a high five, four-point match with the University of Vermont the varsity won hands down to the tune of 1921-1921. The Varsity team which includes the highest ten men from 15 who finished last year with an aggregate score of 3022. The R. O. T. C. team finished first and their scores were: University of Kentucky Varsity 3923 Davidson College... 3486 Georgetown University... 3506 Mississippi A. & M... 3488 New York Stock Exchange... 3902 North Carolina State College... 3718 Indiana... 3449 University of Kentucky ROTC 3594 Illinois... 3590 Indiana... 3577

The ten men composing the varsity team this week were: Eades, Hersoren, Coffman, Christie, Florence, Evans, Payton, Stone, Chinn, and Musselman.

The men who fired high in the R. O. T. C. team were: Eades, Evans, Stone, Coffman, Florence, Evans, Stone, Parrish, Chinn, Wachs and Musselman.

UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE ENTRIES IN 1932 GLOVE MEET

Successful intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments were closed last week under the auspices of the intramural department. Boxing, especially, has created wide interest at the university.

For this reason, together with the promising talent that is displayed in the college ranks, it is proposed that a boxing tournament be held at the university. This year will be held in the month of March in the University of Virginia.

Crushing the Russell Cave basketeers under a avalanche of shots from the third floor, the University High netmen rang up their tenth consecutive win to the tune of 28 to 5 against the Russels in the Purdie gym. At the end of the half the Purpies were on the verge of a rout.

THE PURPIES DEFEAT RUSSELL CAVE NETMEN

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The first half was a fast and exciting track meet, although the Kerpemers were never in danger. Coach Kemper ran in his second string at the beginning of the second period, and the game progressed considerably until the new boys found themselves, but speeded up as the game progressed.

Ray Adams and Fister looked good for the Camemen, with Gobby topping the scoring column with 11 points. The Mothers' club of Delta Tau Delta fraternity met yesterday afternoon at the chapter house.

PARRISH PLAYS BOTH!

Douglas Parrish, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a fine all-around athlete to go out for both basketball and spring football practice.

ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS

Special Rental Rates to Students Dealer: L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters STANDARD TYPEWRITER COMPANY Opp. Courthouse WEST SHORT ST. Phone Ash. 1792

Blues and Whites Struggle On Stoll Field for Gridiron Supremacy; "Papa" Smiles

Plays Last Tilt



A ferocious Wildcat has met another Wildcat as ferocious. An irresistible force has met an immovable object. The result was a game of glories as even, a 6-6 tie terminated an hour's fierce struggle for supremacy in the gathering dusk on Stoll field Tuesday afternoon as two Kentucky football teams sought to prove to the other that it was worthy to represent the university against Southern Conference opponents next season.

Coach Gamage is doing a little more experimenting with new uniforms this spring. Dick Richards, the worthy Wildcat from way out west in Denver (where men are men) was chosen to be the painted stoll. The Denver Demon made his appearance on the practice field Wednesday afternoon in a pair of gold colored pants, a golden hued helmet and a light weight dark jersey. This is what the well dressed Wildcat should wear next fall. A double order will have to be placed for our big center, Frank Seale.

Getting back to the serious or football side of the story, things are progressing about the same as in any spring football practice. As usual there are a number of new boys worthy of consideration who must learn football from the beginning. Some are slow to learn and some pick up the rudiments rapidly. The game Tuesday revealed that the new plays have been learned only in part. Seldom was a play executed with anything like perfection.

The Blue team was the first to score. George Bickel, a hard-nosed back from Male High school of 2200 lbs., scored on a off-tackle play early in the scrimmage. The team was composed of Seale, center; Parrish, fullback; Farrish, guards; Davidson and Baughman, tackles; Knutson and Andrews, ends; with Richards, Phipps, Bickel and Bach in the backfield.

Urbank slipped off tackle to score a touchdown (a few minutes before the practice game was over). He was aided in the backfield by Foster, Flynn and Hend. The line appeared equally as strong as the Blue, with D'Annunzio and Kreutz, guards; Baughman and Pribble, tackles; Aldridge and Kippinger, fullbacks.

Westinghouse student to the floorwalker of a Pittsburgh department store.

Miller Bros. SLATE, TIN, AND COMPOSITION ROOFING

Eleven Hundred and Eighty Three Pieces of Table and Kitchen Ware were used to serve Breakfast Monday, the 16th at the

Rose Street Confectionery

Hear Bill ? Sing at 9 p. m. THE RHYTHM KINGS

Specialty Act AT 10 P. M. FRIDAY, 20th

ROSE STREET CONFECTIONERY

8 TRAINS TO CINCINNATI

*No. 23 Blue Grass Special... 2:35 AM 5:55 AM 6:55 AM No. 6 Cincinnati Express... 8:30 AM 10:55 AM 11:45 AM No. 28 Carolina Special... 5:05 AM 7:15 AM 8:15 AM No. 2 Pontac de Leon... 5:25 AM 7:35 AM 8:35 AM No. 44 Cincinnati Special... 5:50 AM 8:00 AM 9:00 AM No. 16 Cincinnati Local... 1:35 PM 4:35 PM 5:45 PM No. 42 Queen & Crescent Ltd... 6:30 PM 8:40 PM 9:40 PM No. 1 Royal Palm... 6:50 PM 9:00 PM 10:00 PM No. 102 Royal Palm De Luxe... 7:00 PM 9:30 PM 10:30 PM *Daily except Sunday.

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Neither 'Cageon' Nor 'Cajan' But 'Cajun' Kitty's New Appellation

The Kernel stands corrected. Its first editor has received a letter which says very plainly that it is in error.

Our smart sports editor admits his error in spelling the word "Cageon" but maintains that a native of Louisiana and the dictionary assures him that the spelling is "Cajun," instead of "Cajan," as the college editor of Louisiana insists.

Miss Virginia Dougherty Editor-in-Chief Kentucky Kernel

Just glancing through your Tuesday, February 2, issue as editors of college papers do and what should I see, to my surprise, that you had unintentionally insulted the fair women of the great, grand, and glorious people of the swampslands of Louisiana.

The word "Cajun" is an abbreviation for Acadian, the natives from Acadia in Nova Scotia.

They probably read the Chamber of Commerce advertisement in the "Times" for Bayou Tom Pomm, Pommerehne and Morgan city sunshine and crayfish.

The French name "Cajun" must not be mistaken for the word "Creole." The Creole is a mixture of French, Indian, Negro, and Spanish—something in man that corresponded to the African.

Since he is a low type of Louisiana feline, the name "Cageon" might appropriately fit him.

Nobody would object, to you calling your wildest "Cajun" or "Cageon," but they might not take that crack about the low type so well.

If you don't mind, we would like to suggest keeping the wildcat in Wildcats, Vandy to Have Tilt Tonight

Wildcats, Vandy to Have Tilt Tonight

(Continued from Page One) Coach Rupp would like to use a number of reserves in an effort to determine the 10 men who are to make the tournament squad.

The probable lineup: Vanderbilt: Fos, Kentucky: Schwartz, Foster, Coffee, Henderson, Chalfant

Favors, Programs Dance Invitations VALENTINE CARDS

We have—An exceptionally fine assortment and display, and feel sure that we can please and satisfy.

Transylvania Printing Co. Near Fayette Bank Opp. Court House

Student Branch Manager WANTED! One of the largest wholesale firms specializing in clothes for the college man is seeking a campus representative.

We will establish a branch at this university and want a manager who is desirous of making real money.

Write, tell us all about yourself, your past selling experience. Our sales manager will be in town shortly and interview applicants.

ADDRESS MISS CAMP Room 513 612 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

THREE DELTAS MAKE STANDING OF THREE

Three members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Kendall Holmes, Horace Miner, and Bruce Parquhar, all of Lexington, secured the standing for the fall semester.

According to C. R. Melcher, dean of men, who officiates the fraternity scholarship records are compiled from figures issued by the registrar, this is the first time in the history of the university that any social fraternity has had as many as three members achieve all "A" standings for the same semester.

Each of the three is registered in the College of Arts and Parquhar, a junior, are majoring in Sciences; Holmes, a senior, and in chemistry, while Miner, a sophomore, is majoring in zoology. Holmes was one of the students recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa on his junior standing.

Library Building May Be Finished For Use by May 1

Browsing Room, Informally Furnished, to Be New Feature

By MARY ALICE SALYERS The new library building is progressing rapidly, and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by May 1.

The new building, which will have a book capacity of 165,000 and will accommodate nearly 600 readers, is being built on the site of the old building, as well as the new building.

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Knights of Order of Military Science Choose Coeds for Leaders of Battle

By PAT RANKIN The Knights of the Holy Order of Military Science arrayed themselves in all of their blatant and bellicose glory this afternoon to choose the most popular and beautiful girls on the campus of this university to lead them through the adventures of battle, and inspire them to greater orgies of sublime, bellicose glory when the appointed day shall arrive.

The fortunate ladies who shall take part in the deadly enterprise are the following demure damasses: Betty Board, regimental sponsor; Ploy Bowling, first battalion; Mary King Montgomery, second battalion; Martha Chapman, company A; Virginia Young company F; Sarah McCampbell company G; Irma Priddy, company C; Jean Dawson, company B; and Mary Virginia Fisher, company E.

It is reported that the method of selection was the highly conventional process of elimination, which permitted one dark horse to leap through its holy portals. This fair young person was none other than the charming Miss Bowling, whom, it is estimated, she has never been able to play games according to his rules.

The K. K. E.'s, which the Chi Omegas interpret as meaning the Ku Klux Klan, have no complaints, however, for they managed to get a representative in the fray, in the person of Miss Jean Dawson, the daughter of the famous Federal Judge Chas. I. Dawson, whose judicial demeanor must find itself disturbed at such an appalling situation.

It is a trite idea to attribute all of the forms of evil in this world to the aspirations of military heroes, and blame them with all the woes of man, but history is the record of the exploits of these iron men of the world. If this be true then there is an indication in the present method of the military departments, that the army is losing its honor, and resorting to the more subtle means of psychology in a last effort to preserve its integrity.

Woman, too, has lost some of her glory. Instead of standing at home, and caring for the sore and broken body of her returning hero, she now leads him into the valley of the shadow of death, and makes him think it a lark into the bargain.

Her presence is sure to blind him to the pitfalls that would otherwise be apparent, and worse than that she will ruin a perfectly good fight, because she has never been able to play games according to his rules.

There is only one regret which we have about the matter. A woman's presence makes inspection of the Ku Klux Klan, a gala affair. She is the side ornament, which instead of setting off the main attraction, she spoils it.

W. D. Kaiser, agricultural engineer for the Universal Portland Cement Association, Chicago, Ill., gave a special demonstration on the new "Water-Cement Ratio Engineering" students, at the "Farm," at 9 o'clock Thursday morning before a group of Agricultural Engineering students.

In his disquisition Mr. Kaiser emphasized the facts that, "strength, water-tightness, durability of concrete depend entirely upon the amount of water used with each sack of cement," and "need for proper mixing, proper placing, and curing."

Mr. Kaiser was national president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers during the year 1929-30. At one time he was associated with Prof. J. B. Kelley, who is now professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Kentucky, as member of the faculty of Iowa State College, of which the two men are alumni.

Judge John Stevenson, a Winchester lawyer, was the speaker Thursday morning at a law school convocation at the university. The subject of his address was "Law of Oil and Gas." This lecture is the first of a series of prominent Kentucky barristers that has been arranged for law school convocation during the spring term.

Hotzy—See that girl? Her face is her fortune. Today—Yeah, and it runs into a nice figure—Pen Triangle.

Kentucky Kernel (Continued from page one) Professor: "Well, I'll see what I can do about it."

It was during this period that a group of progressive girls concocted the idea of forming an organization called Phi Sigma with the intention of petitioning Theta Sigma Phi. Obviously, they were successful, because Theta Sig is the honorary women's journalistic fraternity of today.

Oh, so they had a mumps epidemic then as well as now.

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'Mumps have attacked Pat Hall Under its onslaught we fall. Mumps, in bumps like a ball. Pretending we like its stall—'So we're in for two weeks—that's all!'

'Spiked shoes and track suits are being ordered for the university coeds.' Wonder what they did with them? They must have been so attractive that the members of the first classes annexed the suits for their own private use.

Well, we have one consolation and that is that the fair coeds of long ago also had to ruin their dainty shoes trekking over the trails that some people may call walks.

'Hurrah! for the girls. At last the "chicken walk" is getting the long-looked-for coat of asphalt applied to it.'

Oh, yeah, and there was another perfectly riotous joke, but it was too long to put down here, so the writer will chuckle over it in blissful solitude.

'Cats Fight' Cats in Spring Practices

(Continued from Page Five) first practice game and Saturday afternoon, the day set for the next encounter, will find several players lined up against their former Blue or White teammates.

The tackle problem has been solved to a great extent. Baughman, dubbed "Primo" for his size, is taking care of a defensive tackle in great style. This boy covers a lot of territory on the defense and is hard to bring down. Aldridge, Kipping, and Gibson are getting their chance to show something at tackle too.

Well, we have one consolation and that is that the fair coeds of long ago also had to ruin their dainty shoes trekking over the trails that some people may call walks.

Oh, yeah, and there was another perfectly riotous joke, but it was too long to put down here, so the writer will chuckle over it in blissful solitude.

Advertisement for 'Body and Soul' featuring Joan Crawford in 'Dance Fools Dance' and Charles Farrell and Elissa Landi in 'Once a Sinner'.

Advertisement for 'Stolen Heaven' featuring Nancy Carroll and Richard Dix with Irene Dunne.

Advertisement for Hotel Lafayette featuring a Gold Ballroom and private dining rooms.