

VANDY TO BE INITIAL FOE OF UK TRACKMEN ON APRIL 18

Two weeks of intense training remain for the thirty members of Coach Bernie Shively's track squad before they engage the strong Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville, Saturday, April 18.

Unfavorable weather conditions have kept the thinnies indoors for the past several days and because of this fact Coach Shively has announced that practice will continue through spring vacation which is scheduled for next week. The Wildcat tracksters are handicapped because of the lack of a track on which to practice. The Kentucky cinder path is being rebuilt and this reconstruction has forced the thinnies to practice on the football training ground which is softer than the track.

The Vanderbilt squad has a strong team this year and scored a decisive victory over the Lincoln Memorial University team last Saturday, winning 95 to 31. Williams is almost a one-man track team, participating in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, high and low hurdles, shot put, discus throw and pole vault. He scored 27 points against L. M. U. Vandy also has Ray, a rood shot put and discus man. Crawford is an excellent sprinter and Overly, former Ashland high star, does the quarter mile in record time.

Of the thirty men out for track only five are seniors. They are Miller, Gates, Hay, Olah and Captain Crain. Willis Travis and Nevers are the only other three letter men. The rest of the squad is composed of sophomores or men who are out for track for the first time.

The Kentucky squad members and the events in which they will participate are:

- 100-yard dash—Willis, Helmsman, Forden, Foster, Pusateri.
 - 220-yard dash—Willis, Heine-man.
 - 440-yard dash—Miller, Captain Crain, Veal, Curry, Gates.
 - 880-yard run—Travis, Hellard, Steckmet, Hill.
 - 1 mile run—Rogan, Moore, Freeburg.
 - Two-mile run—Rogan, Moore, Hawkins.
 - 120 high hurdles—Willis, Lutz.
 - 220 low hurdles—Willis, Forden.
 - Pole vault—Hay, Yandala.
 - High jump—Ravnor, Lutz, Rogan, Shotwell, Foster.
 - Broad jump—Leonard, Foster, Pusateri, Shotwell.
 - Shot put—Olah, Nevers.
 - Discus throw—Olah, Nevers.
 - Javelin throw—Simson, Combs.
- Besides the varsity men, 35 freshmen are working out daily under Coach Cameron Parks and try-outs for team positions will be held shortly after spring vacation.

MISS MORTON TO SPEAK

Miss Betsy Morton, critic teacher in Commercial Education at the University Training school, will be one of the featured speakers at the spring meeting of the Kentucky Business Educational association held on August 4, at Richmond, Ky. The subject of her address is "The Integration of Business Subjects in Junior and Senior High Schools."

CROUSE HONORED

Prof. C. S. Crouse, head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering at the University, has been appointed a member of the general membership committee of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for the current year.

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Kernel Delegates Attend Convention

Six Staff Members Leave for KIPA Meeting at Eastern

Norman Garling, Leslie Scott, Thomas Atkins, Joe Quinn, Dave Salyer, and C. T. Hertzsch left this morning to attend the 18th semi-annual convention of the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Press Association at Eastern State Teachers College, in Richmond. Norman Garling, president of the association, will preside.

The convention will start today at 10 a.m. with registration of the delegates. There will be a business meeting at 1 p.m., which Joe Quinn, Kernel sports editor, will address on the subject "Covering Sports." A banquet will be held in the recreation room of Burnham hall at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Tom Underwood, editor of the Lexington Leader, will be the principal speaker. The banquet will be followed by the K.I.P.A. ball in the Weaver Health building. The convention will adjourn after a business meeting and election of officers Saturday morning.

SIGMA NU INITIATION

Initiation ceremonies of Gamma Iota chapter were held last Friday at 4:30 p. m. The following pledges were initiated in the chapter: William C. Rose, Mayfield, Ky.; William Holster, Clifton, N. J.; William A. White, Clifton, N. J.; and William Conley, Loudon, Ky.

Following the ceremony, a formal dinner in honor of the initiates was held at the chapter house. Guests for the dinner include Misses Ellen Coyte, Dorothy McCamlish, Nancy Todd, Roberta Wilson, Irene Sparks, Ann Stevenson, Mary Lewis Shearer, Evelyn McAllister, Frances Kipping, Nancy Quicksally, Elizabeth Markley, Caroline Johns and Marjory Carr. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. McIntyre.

Officers of the chapter elected Wednesday are Sheril M. Smith, Louisville, commander; Reynolds Watkins, London, lieutenant-commander; George Kerler, Clifton, N. J., recorder, and Vernon Smith, treasurer.

Girls, Wear Your Flowered Easter Bonnet This Year

"In your Easter bonnet, with all the gay flowers on it" will have to be the song of the girls this year, as they step gayly along in the annual Easter parade. For this time, milady, as the warm sunshine (we hope) looks down upon you, we will surely see a different picture from that one of last year.

Flowers, the tidiest and gayest arranged bunches ever seen, can be found on everything from the top of your hat to the waistline. For if you are dazing this year Malynex says nonchalantly tuck a bunch of gowdy-colored tulips in your belt for a truly Easterly effect.

But let's get back to the bonnets for they are, after all, what one associates with Easter. And this Easter, oh my dears, hats are going to be perched so decorously on top of those masses of glossy curls, and dame fashion decrees that those curls must go higher than ever, that even a blustery wind will be ashamed to blow it off.

Tiny hoop hats are all the rage, and the more disguised they are with flowers, then you may be sure you're the tops. But for a striking effect, and that's what girls desire, try a mousseline hat with horse hair veil and get it in that new shade of geranium.

Of course, black is always very good, and this Easter, nothing promises to be smarter than a shiny black straw hat with clusters of flattering violets on either side. Now for the tailor minded lassie, who just vows she can't wear those frilly effeminate hats, Stetson has created "The Suiter". Wear it with your new tweeds. Those who have been raised in a Dobbs, will find one christened "Blue Grass", a flair of originality that he has never shown before.

And last, but not least, for those "Sophisticates", the smooth white beret entwined by a garland of ivy worn with a black jabot dress should be an answer to her prayer, and make her the most envied girl in the Easter parade.

Clyde Bland, B.S. '30, is sales representative for the Burina Mills, working throughout central and northern Kentucky. Upon graduation from the University, he was employed as agricultural agent with the Illinois Central railroad. He has been in his present position since 1923. Mr. Bland's residence is 570 East Main street, Lexington.

Talmage Huff, A.B. '33, is principal of the Cumberland Public schools at Cumberland, Ky. Mr. Huff was formerly principal of the Junior High school at Harlan, Ky.

"WHITE SPIRITUALS" STILL SUNG BY VARIOUS PEOPLES

The hymns sung by Oliver Cromwell's Ironsides on their way to battle, by John Calvin's Disenters in their Highland hiding places and by the Huguenot followers of de la Motte in the French prisons are still sung by their descendants in Alabama and neighboring states.

They were carried to Virginia in prison ships by Scotch and English refugees after the restoration of Charles II; while the Huguenots, in flight from France, carried them to North Carolina.

As these pioneers forged their way into the mountainous regions of the new world, their songs sustained them among natural hardships.

Centuries passed and in isolated mountain regions, especially those of Alabama, the songs lived on without competition, handed down like heirlooms from father to son. Today, the hymns are the same as they were 300 years ago.

Supervised musical training among the mountaineers did not begin until about 1860, when M. L. Swan, an itinerant music master, settled in Jackson County, Tennessee. He is said to have used a seven-sharp "Harp of Columbia" in setting the pitch for his choristers. From this novel instrument, the singers in Jasper derived their designation as "Greek Harp Singers." This organization gave its first public concert in 1873. In 1909, a state-wide organization of "white

spiritual" singers was formed under the name of the Alabama State Sacred Harp musical association. It has now 110 community groups under its wing. Every July, the groups send delegates to take part in the three-day "sing" at Birmingham.

The association not only keeps alive the ancient hymns, but also the traditions of the music classes of other days. Seated about a large table, the singers are directed by a concert master who uses a pitch pipe to strike the lead notes. They first intone their "so-la-fa's" and then join in singing the words. The writer who looked up the activities of the association in preparing articles on Alabama for the American Guide, the government's forthcoming 5-volume travel handbook, learned that only the old hymns handed down by the followers of Cromwell, Calvin and de la Motte are used in concert programs. The reason that these are called "White Spirituals" is to distinguish them from the far more widely known colored spirituals.

Some of the "White Spirituals" are widely known by old American families, though not under that classification. In many a home of the land, Grandma's musical repertoire includes the antique favorite "Paradise," which begins: "Infinite day excludes the night, There is a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign; And pleasures banish pain."

MANY "WAY BACK WHEN" PROFS TEACHING AT THE UNIVERSITY

By WILLIAM B. ARTHUR

There are on the campus of the University 146 persons of the "way back when" status. By the expression "way back when" is meant that these individuals, members of the faculty and staff of the University have, in years past, graduated from "ol' Kentucky" and most of them, after studying elsewhere or engaging in other occupations, have returned to their alma mater.

Some are not of the "so far back" period but there are a few, who if you should ever have the opportunity to talk with, could relate almost the entire history of the University from actual contact with it.

Seniority in this group belongs to A. M. Peter, Professor emeritus of Soil Technology at the College of Agriculture. Professor Peter was graduated from Kentucky when the school was still known as the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. Henry M. Curtis, head of the Department of Fertilizer Control of the Experiment station is the only other pre-'30 graduate on the faculty and staff, receiving his diploma in 1888.

The "gay nineties" gave to Kentucky's staff seven more members. As to whether or not the nineties were really gay at Kentucky State, ask any of these well know personalities:

1893—J. R. Johnson, Professor of Applied Mechanics, Head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics.

1895—Mary L. Diddle, Associate Entomologist and Botanist, Experiment station.

1897—W. R. Allen, Professor of Zoology.

1898—Margaret I. King, Librarian and J. D. Turner, Head of the Department of Feed Control, Experiment station.

1899—C. C. Jett, Professor of Machine Design and George Roberts, Professor of agronomy, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture.

S. D. Averitt, chemist at the Experiment station was a member of the first twentieth century graduating class, receiving his degree in 1900.

Two of the seven Deans of Colleges on the campus are graduates of the University. Dean Graham of the College of Engineering was graduated in 1900, and Dean Taylor of the College of Education was graduated in 1912. Dean of Men T. T. Jones was a member of the class of 1902, and Dean of Women Sarah G. Blanding of the class of 1923.

The honor of having the most members of the faculty and staff is shared by the classes of 1924, and 1927 with eleven each.

The division of the University having the most former graduates on its roster is the College of Agriculture which includes the Experiment station, the Colleges of Arts and Science, Engineering, Education, Commerce, Law and the Graduate school follow in order.

Mrs. Levi J. Horlacher (Vaneta Thomas) A.B. '19, M.A. '25, is the wife of the assistant dean of the College of Agriculture. Mrs. Horlacher is a member of Omicron Nu.

Opportunities In Nursing Discussed

Miss Katherine Paville, assistant dean of the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, addressed the Home Economics club Monday night on the subject "Career Opportunities for Women." Anna K. Evans, president of the club, presided and introduced the speaker. There were approximately 100 members present.

There are more jobs open, or opportunities for jobs for college women in nursing than there are persons to fill them, according to Miss Paville. "We need intelligent, mature women who are highly trained rather than so many high school graduates who rush into the work without adequate preparation. Miss Jessie Wilson, of Owensboro, directed the singing, and Inez Baisden of Betsy Lane, sang a solo. Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, spoke briefly in appreciation of the work of the Department of Home Economics.



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