

# SOCIETY NOTES

## Weddings

### Allen-Rouse

Miss Margaret Woods Allen, of Lexington and Millersburg, and Mr. Leonard Rouse, of Cynthiana, were married last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sanford Miller Allen, on Irvine road, the Rev. J. W. Porter officiating. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride is a graduate of the Millersburg College and was a student at the Martha Washington Seminary in Washington, D. C. She is the niece of General Henry T. Allen.

Mr. Rouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Rouse, of Cynthiana, and a graduate of the University. While in school he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He now holds a position on the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University.

After the marriage service the couple left for a motor trip of two weeks in Virginia and North Carolina. They will be at home in Lexington at 330 West Second upon their return.

### Johnson-Congleton

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnson, of Chavies, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Eversole Johnson, to Mr. Vernon Elkin Congleton, which took place Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church, the Rev. Howard Morgan officiating. Only members of the two families were present.

The bride is a former student at the University, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and was prominent in University affairs. Until recently she has been teaching in the Chavies public school.

Mr. Congleton is the son of J. W. Congleton, of Lexington, and attended Staunton Military Academy and the University. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. At present he is connected with the Congleton Brothers Lumber Company, of West Virginia, and also with the Fred Bryant Motor Company, of Lexington.

After the marriage service the bride and bridegroom left for a trip to Charleston, W. Va. They will reside at the home of Mr. Congleton's father.

### Adams-Young

Announcements have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Pauline Adams, of Detroit, Mich., to Mr. David Marion Young, son of Mr. R. A. Young, of Lexington, which

took place on Monday, July 2 at Buffalo, N. Y.

The news is heard with much interest here as the bride and bridegroom are both favorites in Lexington and at the University. Both attended the University, where Mr. Young was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The bride was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in the class of 1928. She is admired for her unusual beauty and charm and her talent as an artist. During her four years at the University she established an enviable reputation among artistic circles and received the highest praise from her instructors as well as from various other authorities who viewed her pictures at exhibits held in several cities. The decorations by her of the interior of the Colony Court Bookshop show in an interesting manner the ability of this young artist.

Before her marriage the bride made her home with her brothers, Mr. John Peterson Adams and Mr. Clay Adams, at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are at home during July and August at Oak-Hill-on-the-Lake, Crystal Beach, Ontario, Canada.

### Carter-Marquis

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Carter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jordan Witt Carter, and William Marquis, both of Lexington, were married August 2 at Jeffersonville, Ind.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the Lexington High school in the class of 1927 and both attended the University. They will make their home in Lexington where Mr. Marquis is in business.

### More-Brown

Announcements have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Lois Corrine More, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony More, of Holyoke, Mass., to Mr. Horace Garfield Brown which took place July 28 at Skinner Memorial Chapel, Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. Brown attended the University in 1921-22 and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The couple will be at home after the first of September at the Wellwood Manor Apartments, Merchantville, N. J.

### PERSONALS

Mr. George M. Lewis, who attended the University in 1907, and son, George Jr., of Vanceburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grote Saturday.

Maj. Owen R. Meredith, Mrs. Meredith and their three children have moved into Col. H. P. Hobbs' old residence at 236 Clay avenue where they will reside during Maj. Meredith's stay as commandant here.

Martin R. Glenn was called to Frankfort Tuesday afternoon when his sister, Murell, was reported in an automobile accident near there. He found that she was not seriously injured, however.

Mr. David Kendall, of New York, a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan, who has been traveling for a year with the student volunteer movement, and who is active in Kentucky Y. M. C. A. procedures, is visiting the University in the interest of the volunteer movement.

### Wife of Professor O. B. Jesness Dies at Pine City, Minn.

Mrs. O. B. Jesness, wife of Dr. O. B. Jesness, until recently head of the department of markets and rural finance of the experiment station and College of Education of the University, died Monday at Pine City, Minn., where she had been in a sanatorium for several months, according to a telegram received by Prof. E. M. Johnson, of the College of Agriculture, this week. Dr. Jesness was called to her bedside two weeks ago.

The funeral was held Wednesday at Fulda, Minn. Besides her husband, she leaves a small son, her mother, a sister, and two brothers, all living in Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesness lived at 121 Waller avenue until a year ago when he was granted a leave of absence by the University to study at the University of Minnesota where he has accepted a position for next year.

## Just Among Us Girls



Courtesy C. P. A.

## Educator Prophesies Return Of Whiskers in Education

(By Quintus H. Flaccus II, in "School and Society")

At a recent meeting of leading school administrators I was impressed by their physical size. The great majority were not only tall but also comfortably filled out—men of eminence, I should say, above the general crowd. The thought occurred to me that in administration physical size must be highly correlated with intelligence or else a substitute for it. The latter would be a shocking alternative.

This meeting was the first that I ever attended, being impelled to it by recent interest in professional education. A striking characteristic of the modern educator is that he is beardless. Here and there was a mustache, a tribute to vanity—or a Van Dyck, an excuse for not shaving daily; but for the most part the faces were bare. The educational leaders of my day, in marked contrast, wore long, full beards, which besides giving them an appearance of great impressiveness, had several other marked advantages. For example, when one of these patriarchs was asked a question he had only to look wise, stroke his beard, while the questioner waited, and then oracularly reply, "It is my impression. . . ." What could be more effective—or convenient? He had no need of facts or even of philosophy; a beard and impressions were sufficient. He had one of those barbae tenus sapientes. I suspect that there is a real significance in the passing of whiskers in educators, although to-day some have lost the beard but kept the gesture.

My observation set up, as any observation should do for a scholar, an interesting train of reflection. I recalled the Roman senator who sat statue-like before the conquering Goth curious at the stately beard, but when the Vandal stroked it he was instantly slain, such was and is man's sensitiveness to his personal adornments. David's ambassador had their beards despitely shorn off by a bold and perspicacious heathen, and humiliated they had to tarry in Jericho until their beards were grown. Alexander the Great, on the other hand, had no such pride. Being a practical man he ordered his Macedonians to shave off the handle by which an enemy might seize them. (What septuagenarian does not recall the plot that he made when a boy thus to conquer the monster if called up for a flogging?)

Adam, Zeus, Jahweh, Woden, Abraham, Moses and Agamemnon have all been imagined and pictured with beards, evidence that dignity and might were not formerly associated with smooth faces. In history it is easy to recall leaders who were bearded more than the par: Charlemagne, Ivan the Terrible, Leopold II, Henry III, Henry VII, Kaiser Wilhelm, and, of course, Barbarossa. (Mr. Flaccus has evidently overlooked Brigham Young and the Smith brothers.) It is an interesting list. Those scientifically inclined are challenged to find some common cause. The medieval

Franciscans were bearded, the Dominicans were not.

We are accustomed to think of some nations as bearded and other with smooth faces. But my researches seem to show that, except with the people whom nature has not blessed (or cursed) with fast growing hair on their faces, beards wax and wane in fashions. The heroes of the Revolution—Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin—were all smooth-shaven; those of the Civil War—Grant, Lee, Mead, Jackson, Sherman—were all bearded; those of the World War were beardless. The erudite Dr. Reiser calls my attention to the fact that a bearded laborer at Brook Farm had to be locked up in the local jail to protect him from a mob of neighbors, at that time conventionally smooth-faced, who were infuriated by his beard. It is evident that man is sensitive and jealous of efforts to conceal or to beautify the human face.

As fashions wax and wane, may we not confidently and hopefully look forward to a return of whiskers in education? Although, as the Germans say, it is not the beard that makes the philosopher, it certainly is the beard that makes an ordinary man look like one. In education we have seen the passing of fashions of correlation, projects, measurements, standardization tests, and curriculum reconstruction; each flourishes for a few years and then has its reaction. Studying these waves of fashion I go record as prophesying that soon educators will again begin sapientem pascere barbam.

### Civil Service Board Announces Opening Applications for Junior Patent Examiner Must Be in by October 9

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination for Junior Patent Examiner which may be of interest to students or graduates.

Applications for junior patent examiner must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 9. The examination is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

The duties are to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new, and to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature.

Competitors will be rated on physics, mechanics, mechanical drawings, and the optional subject or subjects chosen. The optionals are mechanical engineering, physical and organic

chemistry, chemical engineering, civil engineering and electrical engineering. French or German, or both may also be included if desired. Qualifying in the language test increases the probability of appointment.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city.

## LIBRARY NOTES

### Criticism—

"Whitman," by Emory Holloway, is an interpretation in narrative of the personal character, the philosophical teachings, the artistic importance of Walt Whitman in which the author has attempted to picture him as all that is noble in poetry, that he may function in circles larger than academic and artistic.

"Wordsworth in Early American Criticism," by Annabel Newton, professor of English at Baker University, is a review of American culture during the first half of the 19th century, and of the three periods of Wordsworth's popularity, when he was unpopular, endured and fully appreciated, respectively.

### Biography—

"Henry Hudson," by Lewelyn Powys, is an important and accurate account of the adventures of Henry Hudson as he voyaged over "the huge uncharted waves."

"Tolstoy"—the inner drama—is a biographical sketch of the active Tolstoy by Hugh L'Anson Fausset.

"Municipal Housecleaning," by William Parr Capes and Jeanne D. Carpenter, contains the methods and experiences of American cities in collecting and disposing of their municipal waste—ashes, rubbish, garbage, sewage, manure and street refuse.

### Education—

Columbia University Teachers' College has issued "School Attendance as a Factor in School Progress," by Carl William Ziegler. It is a study of the relations existing between school attendance of pupils and their scholastic progress and achievements and their home environment.

"Curriculum Making in an Elementary School" is edited by the staff of the elementary division of the Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia University. The school itself is discussed, its life and daily practices where theory is seen in operation.

## STUDENTS FILL MANY QUEER JOBS

University of Wisconsin Employment Bureau says no job is too difficult for students to try.

Maybelle was a student in high school, and her assignment in geometry was spoiling her evening. In fact, it was spoiling the evening, nerves, and patience of the whole family. Her dad wrestled with triangles and parallels, striving to get them straightened out through the application of rather hazy axioms and theorems; but perplexity and tears were the net products.

The telephone in the office of Miss Alice King, superintendent of the student employment bureau of the University of Wisconsin, rang. Miss King answered.

"If you've got a student who knows anything about geometry, send him to us," a disgusted and tired masculine voice said. "I want him to help my daughter get her geometry assignment."

Although unusual, the job was filled by a university student earning part of his way. Miss King is be-

coming accustomed to being asked for aid of odd and peculiar kinds.

"One afternoon," she related, "an almost frantic mother called up, and asked me to send to her home immediately a young man who could repair her child's wagon. The little one was crying lustily and would not be quieted until its vehicle was 'fixed.' I sent her a student who restored peace, order, and the wagon to antebellum status."

Picking and digging of handelions is an occupation which helps send some men through the university. Home owners want students to clear their lawns of the flowering weed.

One student was hired by a sick man to read some detective stories to him. A girl student who knew something about manipulating a sewing machine, helped a mother make a Dutch costume for her little daughter who was to appear in a school play.

A mysterious telephone call requested that a student be sent to a certain address to act as a detective. Miss King filled the request with a student who had worked as a detective in the police department in Cleveland, Ohio.

"We often have demands for entertainers to take part in programs at

country schools," said Miss King. "Recently, we supplied a dramatic reader and a clogdancer for such an entertainment."

One of the strangest "freak" jobs came from an undertaker. He wanted a student to sleep in the undertaking parlor, to act as a watchman over the corpses. The student was to receive his room and bed free. Several candidates reported for the job.

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