

### K. U. RELAYS OFFER VARIETY OF PRIZES

Forty-Nine Gold Watches Will Go To First Place Winners; Medals and Trophies Given

LAWRENCE, Kans., March 29.—A small storehouse of treasure is represented by the lockers holding the prizes for the fifteen relay races and nine special track and field events on the program of the fourth annual Kansas Relays to be held at the University of Kansas Memorial Stadium here April 17.

Forty-nine white gold watches will go to first place winners in university and college class events. Twenty gold medals will reward the first place winners in junior college and high school relay races.

Sixty-nine silver medals, sixty-nine bronze medals and fifteen special challenge cups or team trophies make up the remainder of the prizes.

#### Watch to Relay Winner

A gold watch goes to each of the four runners on a winning relay team in the quarter-mile, half-mile, one mile and medley relay races for universities; and to each man of the quarter making up the winning team in the half-mile, one-mile, two-mile, two-mile and medley college relay races.

The first place winner in each of the special events, open to college and university men under Missouri Valley conference rules of eligibility, also gets a gold watch. These special events include the one hundred yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 3,000 meter run, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus throw and javelin throw.

#### One Race For Junior Colleges

The one race open to junior college athletes, including military and preparatory schools other than of high school rank, is one mile relay. Gold, silver and bronze medals go to the three place winners in this class.

Only medals go to the high school athletes, there being four relay races open to any high school in the United States including the half-mile, one-mile, two-mile, and medley relay races.

The green of spring is already touching the campus of the University of Kansas, insuring a mild temperature and a fast track for the annual relay carnival.

#### Large Income Needed

The women at Denver University in the sociology department agreed that a man must have an income of at least \$2200 in order to get married.

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## Co-Education Far From The Rule In India, Says English Instructor

Kipling's country, Punjab Province of India, was the home for two years of Thomas C. Pollock, now instructor in the English department of Ohio State University. In the fall of 1922 Mr. Pollock accepted an offer to teach philosophy at the Gordon College of Punjab University, at Rawalpindi, India, which is about one hundred miles from the northern border of the country and 30 miles from the foothills of the Himalaya mountains.

"The school system of India is somewhat different from that of the United States," said Mr. Pollock in comparing the educational methods of the two countries. "The courses are practically the same, but the students have no choice of electives. Each college has its prescribed course and books, so that all the subjects taken are required ones. There are no examinations except at the end of two years and then they are conducted by the Central University, which is little more than an examining board."

#### Few Girls

As is true in most of the schools of India, there are no girls at Gordon College. In fact, Punjab has only one school for girls out of its 28. Women of India are still confined, for the most part, to their homes.

The cost of attending college is relatively about the same as it is in the United States.

"Among the students," said Mr. Pollock, "there is a strong cosmopolitan feeling because of the different religions." Most of the men at Gordon College are Mohammedans, Hindus, Sikhs, a branch of Mohammedanism, or Christians. In sports they intermingle freely but for

meals each group eats separately. There is, however, a definite tendency toward the breaking down of religious and race prejudice.

#### Athletics Encouraged

"Athletics are encouraged and the school has an athletic director. The favorite games are English football, or soccer, hockey, and tennis. These are played practically the entire year, for the weather is always warm with the exception of four or five rainy weeks in the winter. Intramurals are the important feature of the athletic life, although a few interscholastic games are played."

In India a student is collegiate according to the plume on his turban. The way the ends of his shoes curl up or the type of turban he wears may also reveal his religion. The costumes range from European to picturesque native.

#### Bubonic Plague Scare

Rawalpindi has electric lights now, but did not during the time Mr. Pollock was located there. The sanitation of the town is poor, but livable. The college had a bubonic plague scare, but fortunately only a few cases developed. Mr. Pollock saw a rat in the dormitory one evening, so he immediately had a doctor inoculate him against the disease.

On his journey home Mr. Pollock crossed the Arabian desert in a Ford, a trip which took four days. This was not difficult, because the sand is hard and does not shift as does the sand on the Sahara Desert. While on the desert caravans of four to five thousand camels were seen. These animals, Mr. Pollock said, are as common on the desert as Fords are in America.

## Inexpensive Trip Abroad Is Offered To Students by Holiday Fellowship

Students contemplating an inexpensive trip abroad this summer, particularly those interested in the British Isles, should know of the existence of The Holiday Fellowship Association, a non profit making organization which has as its purpose: "to organize holiday making, to provide for the healthy enjoyment of leisure, to encourage love of the open air, and to promote social and international friendship."

President of the Association is Mr. Charles Trevelyn, Member of Parliament and Ex-President of the Board of Education.

Known to Few Americans  
The Holiday Fellowship, as yet known to few Americans, has for more than thirty years been helping British young people get the most out of their vacations with the least expenditure. Since the war they have

been joined by an increasing number of students and teachers from every corner of Europe. Last year the number of Swedes, Dutch and Germans exceeded the American quota which meant that the few Ameri-

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can students while they enjoyed great popularity, found themselves the target of more questions and requests to interpret the American point of view than they could adequately satisfy.

#### Not Exclusively Academic

The Holiday Fellowship is by no means an exclusively academic group. The host at any one of the simple "H. F. centers" maintained in nineteen of the most beautiful sea and mountain locations of England, Scotland, Wales, Switzerland, France and Germany, is often a conservative Cambridge or Oxford student. But he is equally likely to be a Clyde-side Socialist, a conscientious objector and a Labor candidate for Parliament. Every point of view is represented among the guests who represent widely varying tastes and circumstances and the resultant discussions are illuminating in the extreme.

#### Discover Congenial Companions.

There is no quicker or surer way for an absolute stranger to leap directly into the life of the country and into a sure welcome from a group of congenial companions than to frequent the H. F. centers. Everyone is on his own, there are no cliques, the formality of introductions is waived. The myth of British aloofness which originated with Americans who spend a few weeks in English city hotels in the company of their fellow-men, restricting their contact with the natives to bits of conversation with waiters and taxi-drivers, vanishes into thin air.

The Holiday Fellowship is not intended for idlers or persons in ill

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health. It is for vigorous men and women who can enjoy a ten-mile hike exploring roads unknown to motorists and climbing every peak in sight and still have enough pep left over at night to take an active part in an impromptu play, a vaudeville performance, an open air concert, or a political discussion.

#### Comfortable Accommodations

Living accommodations are comfortable but offer no luxury. At the Welsh center, guests sleep in miniature one-room cottages accommodating two persons each. At Swango, on the south coast, converted army huts are used and at charming Keewick in the Lake district an old mill has been transformed into two huge dormitories and the mill stream dammed to provide a refreshing swim or dip for hikers returning from an all day excursion.

Food is plentiful and wholesome. Daylight lasts until 10:30, the customary time for going to bed by candle light. There are no servants,

hence no tips. Everyone wears his oldest clothes and must be willing to carry his share of the luncheon in a knapsack during the morning climb and to take his turn at passing around the tea.

#### Near Places of Interest

Guests usually stay from one to two weeks at any one center and the centers are so distributed in or near places of historical and scenic interest that it is possible to make a rather complete tour of the British Isles, staying entirely at H. F. centers. The number of guests at any one center is never too large for a personal acquaintance to be made with all.

Charges for room and board at the British centers last summer averaged fourteen dollars a week. Expenses for excursions varied according to the use made of buses, carriages, ferries, etc., but averaged an additional \$2.50 a week. Expenses at the Continent centers ran somewhat higher.

The Fellowship, through its friends on the Continent is able to offer occasional trips from England to Denmark, where the Worker's College is visited; to Germany where a group from the German Youth movement is joined on a walking tour through the Black Forest, the Rhineland or other interesting sections, and to Holland where they join Dutch students on a bicycle tour of the Netherlands.

#### Write For Reservations

Persons wishing to be sure of getting accommodation at any of the centers this summer should write immediately to Mr. Arthur Leonard, Bym Corach, Conway, North Wales, stating the time of their arrival, length of their stay and part of the country in which they are most interested. It would be well to enclose a deposit of five dollars as pledge of good faith in making reservations.

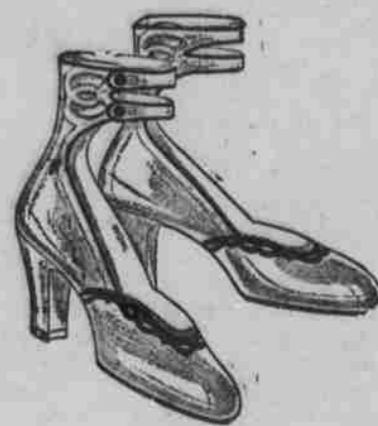
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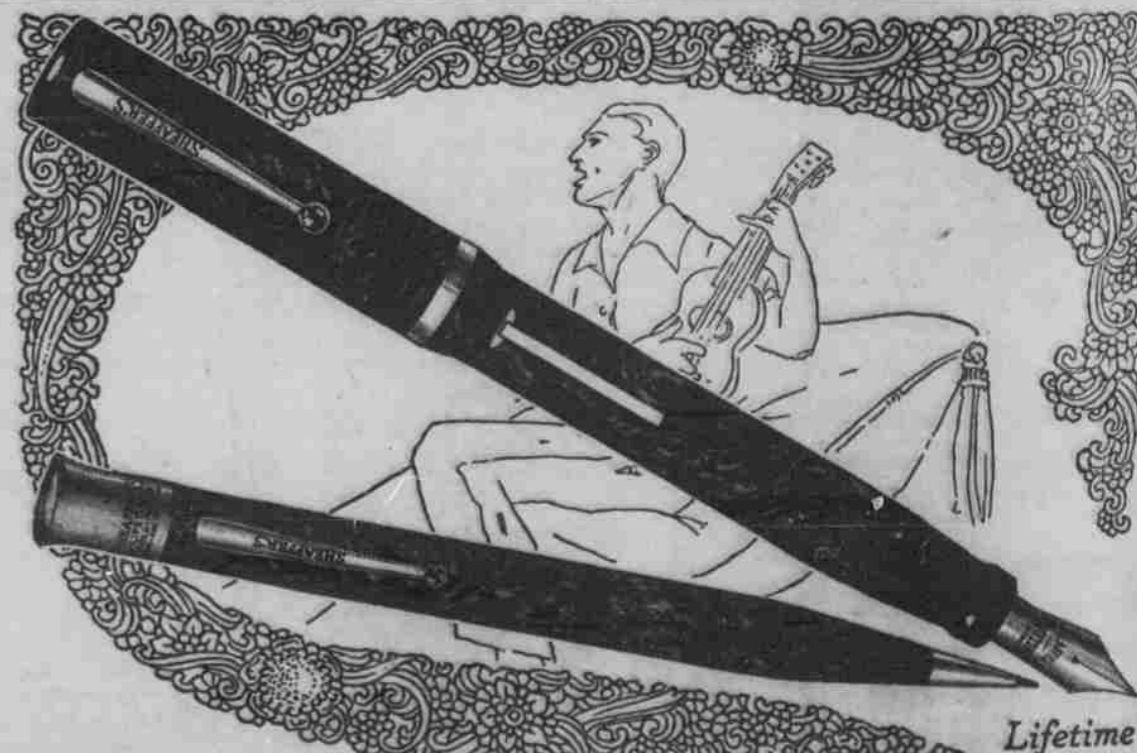
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