

THE KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

**WIENNESE PROF
WILL SPEAK AT
CONVO TUESDAY**

Students To Hear Morgens-
tern At General Meeting
Billed For 10 A. M. In
Memorial Hall

**AUSTRIAN SITUATION
WILL BE DISCUSSED**

Lecture Is Being Given In
Connection With Pan-
Politikon Study

Dr. Oskar Morgens-tern, University of Vienna professor, will speak at the first general convocation of the semester to be held at 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 15, in Memorial Hall. His subject will be "Austria in Middle Europe."

Dealing chiefly with the country's economic and political relationship to the rest of Europe, Dr. Morgens-tern will probably discuss the general election reported to have been called for Sunday in Austria, Dean T. J. Jones said.

According to recent reports, the people of that country will be asked to give their opinion on the polls Sunday as to whether they wish to join the German nation. It was stated that Hitler has been planning a similar vote to be held later in the month.

Dr. Morgens-tern will review the conditions leading up to the present status of Austria and analyze the vital position being by the country in relation to other European nations, particularly Germany. He will show how Germany has been a constant threat to Austria in the past.

**Four Are Chosen
For Law Arguments**

Court Of Appeals Will Hear
Roosenbaum, Elliott,
Milner, Black

Four University law students have been selected to engage in the annual inter-collegiate law arguments before the Kentucky Court of Appeals which will be held next month at the University of Kentucky.

The students, who were selected in an eliminatory round of the inter-collegiate law arguments, are C. E. Roosenbaum, Fair-Play, Louisville; James Milner, Lexington; and Steven Black, Clinton, N. J.

**Austrian Exhibit
Placed On Display
In Library Lobby**

In connection with Pan Politi-
kon's study of Austria, an exhibit
relating to that country has been
placed in the lobby of the univer-
sity library. It will be on display un-
til about April 1, library officials
said yesterday.

Consisting mainly of posters de-
scribing various types of business
and industries, the exhibit in-
cludes scenes of architecture,
aquatic sports, winter sports, and
life.

Various types of pottery and art
works as well as other objects and
leather work are included in the
exhibit.

Travel folders and other pictorial
materials pertaining to Austria may
be read in the browsing room of
the library, where they are on re-
serve.

**NOLLEAU ADDRESSES
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**

Prof. L. E. Nollau, instructor in
the College of Engineering, spoke
before the University photography club
before the University photography club
Thursday night, on "Obtaining
Depth of Focus."

ALTRUSANS HEAR BLANDING

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of
women, addressed the Lexington
Altrus club at noon Wednesday
at the Lafayette hotel, on "Can We
Win Peace Through Legislation."

For your interest, the Altrus
club members have their own
club "personics." For a week
of discourse we have "Side-
show" and for a little out and
out humor we present you with
"On the Lane."

**Editorial
Page Today**

"Is Friendship Apple Polishing?" states in short
order a glaring mistake made
by most students.

"The Journalist Ghost" is
a real and important pro-
posal to both the profession
and the amateur journalist.

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of discourse we have "Side-
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Students are welcomed to attend
the daily practice meetings, but
are asked by Coach Kirwan to confine
their attendance to the library
on the north side of the building
which has been constructed especially
for the purpose.

The most notable change seen in
the development of a back-field man
with the game climactic traits of
Bob Davis, Dave's flying cleats
were the difference between gloomy
and cheerful Saturdays in two of
the Kentucky's four wins during
the season.

Against South Carolina Bob made
the team.

**'Idiot's Delight', War Blasting
Drama, Opens Monday Night**

Curtain Rises At 8:30 O'Clock
On Robert E. Sherwood's
Pulitzer Prize
Winner

The fourth major production of
the current Guignol season, Robert
E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize winning
drama "Idiot's Delight," opens at
the Guignol theater for a week's
run at 8:30 o'clock Monday night.

Mr. Sherwood's brilliant success-
ful new play is a powerful indictment
of war, international munition-
mongers and fanatical nation-
alists. The scene of "Idiot's Delight"
is laid in the Hotel Monte Gabri-
el, a mountain resort, in the
Italian Alps on the border of Switzer-
land and France and near an
Italian flying field. During the
action of the play the "next" war
is started which is destined to de-
stroy civilization.

The leading characters of the
prime winning drama are an Ameri-
can vaudevillean (Wilton Thomas)
touring European theaters with a
lot of entertainers; a mysterious
English flying ace; a German girl,
Kathryn Conley Wheeler who is
strangely familiar to the American,
and a sinister munitions magnate
(Walter Kirpatrick) with interests
in both Europe and America.

Scheduled to run a week with
a matinee at 2:30 p. m. Saturday,
the play is directed by Frank Pow-
ell, assisted by Elizabeth Boring.
The cast in the order of its ap-
pearance in a series of scenes:
Dumpy, Ross Chepeffelt, Orches-
tra leader, C. R. Llanby, Donald
Navard, Ray Field, Pittsburg,
Don Irvine, Auguste, Ben Buffett,
C. M. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Foon-



WALTER KIRKPATRICK



ROSS J. CHEPEFFELT

Dr. Waldere, J. B. Faulconer;
Mrs. Cherry, Ruth Gay; Harry Van,
Wilton Thomas; Shirley, Genevieve
Howard; Beulah, Sara Revel Estill;
Bob, Jean Magerie; Francklin, Myra
Hummer; Edna, Virginia Hayden;
Blaine, Mary Annin Walcott; Fid-
ela, Marvin Rubin; First Officer,
Damron Davis; Second Officer,
Albert Moffet; Third Officer, Jesse
Munday; Quillery, Clarence Gel-
ser; Signor Rossi, John Lynn; Sig-
nora Rossi, Lestitia Gardner; Anna,
Hazel Peters; Achille Weber, Wal-
ter Kirpatrick; and Irene, Kathryn
Conley Wheeler.

**RIPP SUGGESTS
PLAN TO CHOOSE
ONE FROM THE CHAMP
LIONS**

Let Winners Of Southeastern,
Southern Loops Play
3-Game Series,
Coach Says

EACH TEAM TO PLAY
TEN LEAGUE GAMES

Quintet With Top Percentage
Would Be Conference
Champions

A plan to bring the winning
teams of the Southeastern and
Southern conferences together in a
post season series to determine the
Southern championship was pro-
posed yesterday by Coach Adolph
Rupp, Wildcat basketball chief, as
the solution to Duke's not allowing
a two game series.

Coach Rupp, always a strong ad-
vocate of the idea that champion-
ships should be decided by a series
of games, has stated that each team
should be compelled by confer-
ence ruling to play at least 10 games
per season against representative op-
position. At the conclusion of the
regular season, the team from each
loop with the best percentage of
standing would meet in a three-
game series for the championship.
The plan followed a suggestion
made by Coach Rupp, who has
Roy Mundayoff, coach of the Geor-
gia Tech Yellowjackets, titular of
the Southeastern conference, as
the two leading teams play an an-
nual friendly game, the conference
Mundayoff also expressed belief that
the yearly tournament should be
scheduled later than that nothing
could be done about it this year.

**Chemical Society
Hears Doctor King**

Present Status Of Vitamin
Field Is Subject Of
Discussion

Dr. C. G. King, authority on vita-
min and their relation to human
health, addressed the Lexington sec-
tion of the American Chemical So-
ciety at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the
vitalin field last night in Kasite
hall.

Best known for his work on vita-
min C which he and his collabora-
tors isolated early in 1928, the speak-
er is also famous for his researches
on oxymyres, cellular respiration, and
the biochemical physiology of Can-
terbury University.

Doctor King, professor of chem-
istry in the University of Pitts-
burgh, was invited to speak at the
university where he now
teaches. He served as graduate as-
sistant with Doctor Sherman at
Columbia and Professor Hopkins in
the biochemical laboratory of Cam-
bridge University.

The lecture followed a dinner of
the society in the University Club.
More than thirty members
and guests attended. Miss Ruth
Boyd was in charge of the entertain-
ment department act as hostess.

**Plans For Student
Union Constitution
Near Completion**

A complete constitution for the
new Student Union building is ex-
pected to be in the hands of Dr.
Frank L. McVey by Tuesday. Leon-
ard Carr, chairman of the constitu-
tion committee announced yester-
day.

The committee will meet at 3 p.
m. today in the office of Dean T.
Jones to make last-minute correc-
tions, and to approve the consti-
tution before sending it to Dr. McVey
and the Board of Trustees for final
ratification.

According to present plans, the
document will embody a system for
the election of student members to
the Board of Governors of the
building, similar to that used in
Cincinnati for the appointment of
city commissioners.

The board, which have complete
control of all activities in the build-
ing other than those involving fire
and police, is to be composed of
nine students, three girls and six
boys. Election to the board will be
made on a point system, credit be-
ing gained by working on sub-com-
mittees.

If the present plans are approved,
a general manager will have control
of the building and be responsible for the main-
tenance of the structure. The man-
ager will report under the guidance
of the Board of Governors and the
Board of Trustees.

**Eleven Women Get
Bids To Phi Beta**

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, wom-
en's honorary professional music
and drama fraternity issued eleven
 bids to rushes at a tea in the
Red Room of the Lafayette hotel,
Monday afternoon.

Recipients were Ruth Lewis, Lon-
don, speech; Mary Dunlap, Rus-
selle, vocal; Cordella Forrest,
Kohono, Indiana, speech; Jean
Marie McConnell, Danville, piano;
Marian Wallace, Lexington, vocal;
Louise Niles, Lexington, speech;
Nancy Duncan, Lexington, vocal;
Barbara MacVey, Canton, N. Y.,
speech; Clara King, Lexington,
flute; Jean Magerie, Fort Thomas,
classical dance; and Alice Robertson,
Lexington, piano.

**Nine Prom Queen
Candidates Will Be
Selected From Field
Of 33 By Committee Today**

Three From Each Sorority,
Six Independents
Will Be In
Running

MARCH 17 IS CHOSEN
FOR ELECTION DATE

New Plan, Approved By Men's
Student Council,
To Be Used

Consisting of elimination by judges
and popular vote by men of the
Junior class is a new method of elec-
tion of the Junior Prom Queen and
her two attendants was approved
late yesterday afternoon at a meet-
ing of the Men's Student Council.

Candidates will consist of 33 ju-
nior girls from each sorority on the
campus, and six independents, who
will be judged and then elimi-
nated to nine.

Sorority representatives will be
elected by their organizations, while
independent candidates will be chosen
by the Student Association Women
Students.

Judges will be Gerald Griffin,
Lexington correspondent of the
Courier-Journal; Lieut. Col. B. E.
Drewes; John Lewis, University
band director; Laurence Shorehead,
sports editor of the Lexington Lead-
er; and a judge yet to be named.

Elimination will take place at
2:30 p. m. today in Patterson hall
in order to avoid favoritism, the
candidates will be numbered from
one to 33, with no names used.

Final selection will be held on
Thursday, March 17, when the
queen and her two attendants are
chosen by popular vote of men of
the junior class.

Each name will be placed
in alphabetical order on the ballots,
and men must vote for three names
in order of their preference.
From this balloting, final selection
will be made by the Student system.

First choice will count three
points; second choice, two points;
and third choice, one point. The
person receiving the highest num-
ber of points will become queen,
while the next two highest will be-
come first and second attendants

The election will be conducted
from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday,
and men must vote for three names
in the basement of the Adminis-
tration building by the men's stu-
dent council. The election will be
similar to that of previous campus
contests.

In addition to the queen and her
attendants, a court of honor con-
sisting of one girl from each sorority
and four independents will be chosen.
The queen will be crowned
Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p. m. at
the Junior Prom, to be given Monday,
March 21.

**Women's Rifle Team
Takes Three Matches**

Continuing its record of wins, the
women's rifle team has taken three
more of four matches played with
leading American colleges.

With a score of 497, the local team
defeated the University of Wichita,
Connecticut State and Pennsylvani-
an State, who turned in totals of
448 and 480, respectively. The
University of Mississippi barely
overcame Kentucky with a score
of 476. The University of Kansas,
University of Ohio and the University
of Michigan.

**Kampus
Kernels**

No open house will be held to-
day at the Woman's building, Mrs.
L. M. Lebus, hostess, said yester-
day.

The Catholic club will hold its
regular monthly breakfast meeting
at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, in the La-
fayette hotel, Aubrey Morse, secre-
tary of the local YMCA, will speak.

Alpha Phi Omega University boy
scout fraternity, will meet at 7:15
o'clock tonight in the YMCA rooms.
W. W. Lacy, national field secretary,
will speak.

The Dutch Lunch club will meet
at noon today at the Maxwell
Street Presbyterian church and an
Ed Wall will lead a "Sing-Sing."

The University Catholic club will
meet Tuesday, March 13, at
12:30 p. m. in the Lafayette hotel.

Block and Bridge Club will meet
at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in
the Agriculture building. All mem-
bers are urged to be present.

There will be a meeting of Kappa
Delta Phi, honorary education frat-
ernity, at 3 p. m. Tuesday, March
15, in Room 113 Frazer hall. Elec-
tion of officers will be held.

There will be a meeting of the
entertaining dance committee at
7 p. m. today in Room 203 of the
Engineering building.

**Women's Glee Club To Give
Musical Program On Sunday**

Mrs. Genevieve Bosworth,
American Soprano, To
Be Singing
Artist

Mrs. Genevieve Bosworth, Ameri-
can soprano, will appear as assist-
ing artist to the University women's
glee club when the final group is
presented as the fourteenth attrac-
tion in the current series of after-
noon musicals at 4 o'clock Sunday
evening in Memorial Hall.

Directed by Miss Mildred Lewis,
the chorus includes 40 voices and
is composed of music students and
others interested in music as an
avocation medium. The portion of
the program devoted to group voices
will consist of traditional ballads
and European folk songs.

"I Wonder As I Wander," an Ap-
alachian mountain song arranged
by John Lewis, will furnish novelty
interest in the program.

Mrs. Bosworth, who will sing 12
numbers, has a voice of lyric qual-
ity, and has been widely acclaimed
for her unusual range and reper-
toire. With William Merton, fut-
ure and a University student, she
will sing "At Ever I Heard a Flute"
in conjunction with the Glee Club.

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Both plans came following the
recent Eastern tournament held for
the first time in the vast Louisi-
ana State coliseum in Baton
Rouge. The affair, expected to fill
the auditorium to its 8,000 capac-
ity, was the first of its kind in the
conference's worst financial op-
erations. Unless something is done
to revive the game, the general
opinion is that basketball is
doomed in the South.

**FORTUNE TALKS
ON DEMOCRACY**

Present U. S. Government Will
Last As Long As People
Preserve The Principles Of
Freedom, Pastor Says

Despite undemocratic conditions
prevailing in this country, the
United States can feel assured that
democracy will continue, as long
as the people keep faith in them-
selves and the principles which
make for freedom, Dr. A. W. Fur-
ter, pastor of the Central Chris-
tian church, asserted last night at
the University Club.

Dr. Fortune proclaimed that
education is the essential factor
in the preservation of democracy.
He emphasized that only by
education can the people realize
the importance of, and his
message was reinforced by the
unanimous applause which
followed his remarks.

Dr. Fortune also expressed
his belief that the United States
is "Heading in the direction of
freedom," and that there is
little fear for the overthrow of
freedom here.

**Bloxton To Address
Engineer's Convo**

Steel Representative's Topic
Will Be 'City Of
Future'

C. R. Bloxton, representative of
the American Institute of Steel Con-
struction, New York City, will be
the guest speaker at the meeting
held at 10 a. m. today at Memorial
Hall.

The subject of the 'Future' will
be the subject of Mr. Bloxton's ad-
dress. He will illustrate his talk
with numerous models and slides
relating to the subject.

All students in the College of En-
gineering are required to attend
the convocation which is one in a
series of meetings scheduled by
the college.

**Faculty Club Eyes
Old Patterson Home**

The Faculty club will take over
the old Patterson home for new
quarters as soon as they are
ready to be vacated by the
women's students. It was decided
at a meeting held Tuesday in Room
111 of McVey hall.

The executive committee has sur-
veyed the building and proposed to
make alterations which include a
large dance floor, billiard room and
equipping punchboards. In the time
of 'Blame It On My Youth' the
game room, and committee room
on the second.

**Would - Be
Editors Edit
Today's Kernel**

The trial staff editing this
edition of the Kernel is com-
posed of the following: Ed
Muesler, editor - in - chief;
Malcolm Patterson and Don
Irvine, associate editors; An-
drew Eckhard, managing editor;
Cliff Shaw and Louis
Haynes, assistant managing
editors; Jean McIlroy, news
editor; T. Ideberger, sports
editor; Jack Treasday's assistant news
editor; Joe Creamon, sports
editor; B. Faulconer and
Bob Rankin, assistant sports
editors; Alice Bailey and Mar-
jorie Raiser, society editors,
with Sarah Randall, Lillian
Berry Clark and Jane Day as
assistant society editors.

**Vocational Expert
To Address Co-ed's**

University Women Will Hear
Noted Personnel
Director

Miss Florence Jackson, formerly
connected with the Personnel bu-
reau of Wesley College and for
years in charge of vocational work
in the Department of the Women's
Educational and Industrial Union
of Boston, will speak at the luncheon
room given by the Vocational
guidance committee.

From 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Wed-
nesday, Miss Jackson will hold 20
twenty minute conferences after
luncheon in the Vocational Guide-
ance committee.

At 12:30 p. m. and at 4:30 p. m. there
will be a tea in the Boyd hall read-
ing room given by the Vocational
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**Literary Fraternity
Will Sponsor Show**

Ch Dells Phi, national honorary
literary fraternity, will sponsor two
motion pictures, "Penrod and His
Twin Brothers," and "Wide Open
Spaces," to be shown at the Ben All
theatre for three days, beginning
Tuesday, March 15.

Tickets may be secured from Em-
ily Berget, Wilma Busch, Ellen
Hawkins, Regina Harwood, Esmer-
le Leslie Lee, Virginia Grace,
Jane Lewis, Barbara Smith, Glorice
Silverman, Helen Fruts Vivian, and
Mary Griner White.

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Monday
3 p. m. - World Fellowship group
will meet in the Woman's build-
ing. The discussion on the sub-
ject of "The Future of the Y. W.
C. A." will be led by Elizabeth
Cowan.

9 p. m. - Music group will meet at
Woman's building.
4 p. m. - Senior Cabinet will meet
in the Woman's building. Mrs. Wm.
Oyer of the College of Agricul-
ture will lead the discussion on
"The Sharcropper."

**Kentuckians Needs
Fort Knox Photos**

Saturday, March 12, is the last
day that pictures for the snapshot
section of the 1938 yearbook can
be submitted. Editor Roger Brown
said yesterday.

Prints should be at least 2 by 2
inches in size and should have the
photographer's name and the sub-
ject on the back.

**Comedy Inhabits Strand
For Kernel's Film Bill**

Kernel College Nighters will view
another comedy one-two-punch to-
night when the Strand theatre
presents "Your Only Young One,"
with Mickey Rooney and "Hawai-
ian Bunch" starring the ex-ox-
pliot, Sam Hatter.

Provided the lay-out gents in the
campus are not too busy to attend
the College Night view, you will find
it elsewhere in today's Kernel.
Recent absences were caused by leg-
ions of students.

Tonight's celluloid menu contents
strictly comedy. Mickey Rooney, of
the uncontrollable blond platoon,
is seen in a sociological experiment
concerning punchboard panels and
emitting punchboard panels in the
tune of "Blame It On My Youth."

"Hawaiian Bunch" is a carti-
cade of more Hollywood parody
burlesque.

Other film chaff includes Leslie
Horton and his band, who assume
tunefulness is brightened by Smith
Ballew whose crooning has been the
topic of his appeal despite the fact
that he directed one of Broadway's
popular orchestras nearly ten years
ago.

By bracketing the College night
outings, an admission ticket may
observe the bargain bill at matinee
tariff rates, 15 cents per head.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Is Friendship Apple-Polishing?

Fearing the stigma of "apple polishing," many students condemn any contact with professors outside the classroom.

The term "apple polishing," in its original connotation, was applied to the practices of those students who believed that a failing grade could be changed for the better by currying favor with the professor.

Although educators disagree upon the relative merits of one form of learning as opposed to another, they are of one mind on one thing—that social and mental contacts made during the four years in college, form perhaps the most influential single factor in student life.

While students should not monopolize professors' time when they have nothing of import to discuss with their instructors, students should realize that there are professors that it is a privilege to know, who are inspired themselves and have the faculty of inspiring others.

The Journalist's Ghost

Opera House Lexington's Family Theatre SUN-MON. FREDRIC MARCH JANET GAYNOR

Yet to those of us who live, more and have our being in the grind of daily journalism and in none other, it matters a great deal; so that, after a bit of rest—a night of sleep—under the spur of the news of some principle, or dogma, or measure—we take up the pen again, and rush along the page, and blot out, and interline and read the proof and revise it amid the glow of effusion and the glare, if not the glory, of print.

ON THE LAM

SHADES of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' An "International Ill-will Institute" has been founded at Emory university with the purpose of satirizing war.

Over 250 Emory students already have pledged their support to the I. I. I. The majority of the application blanks showed a desire to be buried at Times Square, to have their identification tags written in Sanskrit, and to crucify children in the next war.

From Peerscoop— "Wanted: by KA's Marshall Beard and Bob Cloud: a girl, blond, 5' 3" tall, with a car, etc.

More de-lousy definitions: Atom—first man. Phase—front of head. Collar—red, green, etc.

Research Club Meets

Seeing the University Man

Opera House Lexington's Family Theatre SUN-MON. FREDRIC MARCH JANET GAYNOR

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

SPRING is sneaking up on us with very little sign of her intentions; but earlier in the week there was a siege of sunlight that betrayed what was going on.

The Peerscoop

By JEAN McELROY

This little pity bit was overheard during the last Sunday afternoon vespers, when Tinker Dean, with some others, lent his melodeon voice to remark the multitude or something.

When some muchy-gounded BAE SAE pledges, Stan Barler, the first of the whiffle haircut, 24 miles into the country, snatched him well with asafetida and deserted him.

Wednesday night's style show must have gone over big. That is, it meant, that ex-olds strangely enough hugged the radio to find out what the well dressed man will adorn his frame with for spring.

When she found that Susan Smith had had a date with Red Simpson, Didi Castle was somewhat unhappy. We never really got the straight of it. We don't know what things will turn out, but Mr. Simpson will escort Miss Castle to the Ohio tea dance, while Jamie Chesterfield acts as maestro.

Members of the Research club met yesterday in the Dairy building for a discussion of theory and an application of a test for significant statistics.

Seeing the University Man

Opera House Lexington's Family Theatre SUN-MON. FREDRIC MARCH JANET GAYNOR

Romantic or not—anyway the pining happened in church.

Power Fritchman's Eddy Duchin or something of the Commons' piano, has removed his dark glasses and taken a dive off the deep for a jettison litus lass.

Campus Catter Parvin Conroy has caused the flutter of about 26 hearts at the KD house. It's the strong silent manner about him that gets them.

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birthday which has had much of the joy taken out of it by the close game with Tulane. Gooty claims that he is sweet sixteen and... Part hall girls are still teasing Lucy Cottrell about the letter that appeared in "Boy Adverses Girl" columns of the Sunday Herald-Leader.

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Phi Delt Dinner And Dance Head Week-end Festivities

Walter Snick's Orchestra Will Play For Both Activities Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta will hold its biannual formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the alumni gymnasium, preceded by a dinner dance at the Lafayette hotel from 7 to 8 with Walter Snick and his orchestra, frequently heard on the CBS Saturday Night swing school, playing for both affairs.

The gym will be decorated with the fraternity colors and with indirect lighting. The shield of the fraternity will be hung behind the orchestra stand. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Miss Sarah Blandine, Prof. and Mrs. Bernie Shively, Mrs. T. S. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Judge and Mrs. King Swepe and Mrs. Walter Hillenmeyer. A reception will be held at the chapter house from 6 until 7 o'clock for the alumni, actives and pledges. Guests of the actives and pledges will be: Laura Callingsworth, Lyle Bohon, Martha Elizabeth Kenney, Hugh Brent, Virginia Alsop, Taber Brewer, June Lassie, Donald Brown, Betty Bakhaus, Richard Bantz, Ann Horton, James Caldwell, Loda Madcox, and Logan Caldwell.

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Chi Omega To Entertain Pledgees of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega will entertain the active chapter with a tea dance from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday in the Alumni gymnasium, with Hattie Thompson and his orchestra furnishing the music. The sorority crests will hang behind the orchestra stand which will be decorated with palms and calla lilies. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean T. T. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Neil Plummer, Miss Marquette McLaughlin, Miss Sarah Blandine, Mrs. Lily Haggin and Mrs. P. K. Holmes will be the chaperones.

SAE Will Honor Initiates At Dance

Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a dinner dance at 6 o'clock tonight in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the new initiates who were received into the active chapter at services held Thursday afternoon. Initiates are: Messrs. Walker, Butz, Fulton, Granville Clark, Russellville; William Francis, Richmond; Carroll Franklin, Madisonville; Buford Hall, Georgetown; James McConnell, Louisville; Jack Sutherland, Williamsburg; Robert Nash, Lexington; and Dave Scott, Akron, Ohio.

Guests of the chapter will be: Misses Willy King, Helen King, Janet Ferris, Lillian Berry Clark, Eileen Baker, Oriole Jilison, Sarah Gattskill, Mildred Croft, Lois King, Gabecoa Page, Mary Louise Stark, Mary Lyle, Geraldine Stapleton, Jeanne Pat, Bell, Mary Ruth Jenkins, Mary Lou Henderson, Virginia Smith, Josephine Royster, Katherine Royster, Jean Douglas, Lenore Conroy, Duncan, Mary Helen Barrett, Mary Lee Hope, Marie Marcum, Katherine Swearingen, Nancy McKee, Estelore Lewis, Gladys Harkness, Louise Wiggins, Elizabeth Cole, Alice Redding, Nell Thornberry, Anne Law Lyons, Eudora Vance, Ellen Coyle, Peggy Barrett, Jeanita Brunningham, Pattie Field VanMeter, Mary Woods, Lucille Thornton, Nell Pennington, Mabel Payton, Margaret Andrews, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Jane Putter, Anita Steele, Betty Elliott, Beatrice Monk, Mimi Ruth, Peggy Cook, Elizabeth Black, Frances Hamilton, Annabel Ebeling, Mildred Wheeler and Billie Wilson.

Members of the fraternity are: Walter Butz, Granville Clark, William Francis, Carroll Franklin, Buford Hall, James McConnell, Robert Nash, Dave Scott, Jack Sutherland, Tommy Bryant, Jack Baker, Hodger Baker, Johnny Clark, Clayton Congleton, Andy Duke, Buddy Dallas, Donald Eckler, Charles Garnett, James Hunt, William Humphrey, Jack Hoover, Lacy Hopson, Don Irvine, Owen Jones, Eugene Kinard, George Lamason, C. H. Lowry, Dave Lander, Preston Mansfield, Dave Rogan, Frank Roberts, Zack Smith, John Shidder, Robert Strother, Austin Triplett, J. B. Turner, Robert Woods, Harris Walker.

Guests from other sororities will be: Sara Reneker, Susan Pentecost, Evelyn McAlister, Marion Clark, Margaret Stewart, Dorothy Sutherland, Winnie Tate, Stoney Walton, Dixie Abram, Dorothy Santen, Eleanor Randolph, Allie Garnet Kenning, Helen Babbitt, Betty Smyth, Esther Rankin, and Sara Fisher and Independent, Roberta Mayes, Martha Mayes and Jean Megerie.

SAE Founders' Day Banquet Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual Founders' Day banquet Thursday at the chapter house following the formal initiation, actives, pledges, and alumni attending. J. Rice Walker, president, introduced Gerald Griffin, alumnus, who acted as toastmaster. Thompson Bryant made talk in behalf of the active chapter and Granville Clarke spoke for the new initiates.

ACD Elects Officers Alpha Gamma Delta announces the election of the following officers: Jeanne Barker, president; Ann Chambers, first vice president; Nancy Orrell, second vice president; Helen Shearer, corresponding secretary; Wilhelmina Bishop, recording secretary; Martha Moore, treasurer; Mary Ellen Ferguson, chaplain; Ellen Coyle, social chairman; Mary Ann Stutz, rush chairman; Martha Riley, chairman of names; Martha Mitchell, scribe; Mary Bryson, editor; Betty Jane Sellers, librarian; and Molly Acree, house president.

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SAE, Phi Sig 'A' Teams Advance In Rough Intramural Net Openers

Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau Quinets Victorious In 'B' League. By JOE CREASON. Phi Sigma Kappa was advanced to the second round of the intramural basketball tournament and Sigma Chi was scratched from the list late yesterday when the intramural department passed on a complaint lodged by the Phi Sig team that the Sigma Chi's were guilty of using an ineligible performer.

The complaint stated that Walter Hatcher had won a varsity net after at Pikeville Junior college two years ago. Investigation found the claim to be true and under an intricate rule battle former varsity letter men from participating in the play the Sigma Chi team was dropped from the fraternity A league.

Opening with a six-game presentation, the annual intramural basketball tournament was launched into the first round Wednesday night as a scant handful of customers sat patiently through the program.

By virtue of opening night wins, SAE and Sigma Chi advanced into the second round of the "A" league eliminations while in League B, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Tau moved onward. Independent loop victories won the Law College team and the Western W. five.

The extreme roughness of all the games was the only feature of the opening schedule and none of the games mildly aroused the spectators. Most of the games should have been contested on Stoll field as they showed more resemblance to football than to basketball.

Unable to keep their interest on the games, team followers resorted to the favorite pastime of booing the referees for the loose manner in which the games were called.

Phi Tau Takes ATO. In the first B league game of the night, Phi Kappa Tau outroughed ATO to win a narrow 12-11 decision. What the game lacked in exciting playing, it made up in body blocks and near fights. Several times the referee on the card that mildly moved the fans to cheers.

Stephenson opened the scoring with a two pointer and Morris matched his effort with a tip in to send Phi Kappa Tau into the lead 4-0. After seven minutes of play, Mullins found the range with a 4-ball. Mullins and Stephenson traded field goals and the half ended with the count 41-5 up.

As play was resumed, Tooms and Angelucci hit the net on foul chances and ATO led 9-4. Time was called as a near riot was quelled over a disputed decision. Lamb hit on straight crisp shots to put the Phi Tau lodge ahead by 12-8. Tooms added to the ATO total with a foul shot and a one-handed field goal as the game ended.

The remaining B league tilt went to Sigma Chi over Alpha Gamma Rho by 17-11. Sigma Chi jumped into an early lead on goals by Justice and Stephenson and at the half led by 9-5.

With Justice hitting the basket from all angles, Sigma Chi increased its lead as the second half opened and coasted to an easy win. Unable to get their smooth offense clicking, Phi Sigma Kappa fell easy prey to the Sigma Chi football team by 19-8.

A league battle. The Phi Sig's were unable to score but one field goal as their giant opponent kept a tight defense around the basket.

Kalmans Lost At Half. Phi Sig went into a short-lived lead when O'Brien hit a foul chance. Ramsey, Hinkbein and Black hit from the field for Sigma Chi. Gentle sank two foul opportunities and O'Brien added another, but Hinkbein and Black pushed crips down the net and the half

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One) two touchdown excursions to ice the game for the Cats and in the Manhattan tray he extended the football world by jugging a punt return 73 yards for a score and lobbing a pass to Dick Robinson for another as the Cats defeated the Jaspers, 19-0.

Capable replacements for Dick Robinson, varsity quarterback and Elmore Simpson also add to Kirman's roster. Simpson, for three seasons backfield handy man, performed in outstanding manner at every secondary post.

An impressive array of back-field material from the ranks of the freshmen led by Powell, Isham and Combs, should alleviate some of the secondary troubles. Danron Davis, Joe Shepherd, Wilce Karnes, Bob Sherman, Ralph Jackson and Walter Hodge will be on hand to fill the vacant gaps, as will Nick Lutz, 1936 guard member.

Stepher, formerly a defensive end and blocking back, is rapidly developing into a polished runner and it may be that in his flying feet will be Kivric's needed broken field dash artist. Another broken field runner of note is Dameron Davis, regular halfback last year until injured in mid-season, who is expected to fill the shoes of brother Bob on the team that opens the year.

Line Coach Shively is confronted with a forward wall supported of defensive backs of Joe Hagan, Joe Bouse and Wendell Skags, all victims of graduation.

The center position should be the Cats' strongest line of resistance next year with Captain Sherman Hinkbein, Parda, Bailey and Gable to cover the middle regions. Improved in every phase of the game, Bailey shows signs of extending his snapper back job.

The vulnerable end spots, at which Rupert is giving his attention, will be patrolled by McCubbin, Garland, Phillips, all holdovers from last year and newcomers Scott and Gholon.

Covering the remainder of the line, Alterra-Captain Bill Boston, Snyder, Brown, Vires, Fritz, Lackman, Linden, Tracey, and Jacob will add much needed weight to the forward wall.

Several absentees, including Hinkbein, spending his time with the swimming team, Hodge, recovering from an operation, Lackman and Tracey, both recent discharges from the hospital, and Phil Scott, recuperating from an appendicitis operation, will be noticed among those present at the practice.

EAGLES CANCEL SWIM MEET WITH CATS

Due to an injury suffered by Morris, main cog of the Morehead state teachers college swimming team, the meet originally scheduled for last night between the Eagles and Kentucky's "pool-less" Wildcats was cancelled.

The match for the Cats was to have been their first near-to-home start, and the initial match in a Kentucky pool for the year. In previous attempts, the Blue and Whites have splashed to three victories in six starts.

A journey to the Eastern State teachers college swimming hole, used by the Cats for practice, for a meet on March 23 is next on tap for Kentucky. Then a tilt with Berea on April 2 will clean the slate for the year.

In the last two matches the Cats will stroke evenly strongly as their record of no defeats to Kentucky team in three years of competition will be at stake.

At the present time plans are being drafted for the team's participation in both the Southeastern conference and Kentucky state meets. As Kentucky intercollegiate champs for the past two years, the Wildcats are expected to retain their title, but the Southeastern meet will be Kentucky's first bow in big time tournament swimming.

The natators are especially anxious again to match strokes with Tennessee, to whom an early season, disputed match was dropped.

SULLZER RETURNS TO UKY

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