

DOUBLE PAGE 35-16

REGULATIONS IN SOCIAL RULES OF FOR FRATERNITY DANCES IS PASSED BY SENATE

Right of S. A. Committee to Penalize for Absences Is Repealed

FRATERNITIES GRANTED THREE HOPS ANNUALLY

Attendance at Greek Affairs Is Limited by New Ruling

An entirely new system of rules for fraternity dances was approved by the university senate in a meeting at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon in room 111 McVey Hall.

Each social fraternity may give one "Guest-dance" (a dance not in the fraternity house) each year. There will be no formal and no informal in alternate years.

This new ruling gives the fraternities the privilege of having three dances in the same year, but it tends to limit the attendance at each dance.

CONVOCATION TO BE WEDNESDAY

Prof. Carl Lampert Will Direct Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert at Memorial Hall

Under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department of the university, philharmonic orchestra of 40 pieces will appear at the first university convocation of the semester at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Memorial Hall.

The orchestra has been broadcast regularly every Sunday night over the university extension radio station WLEA and many letters of approbation have been received from all parts of the country.

Overture, by Raymond, Thomas First movement of the Unfinished Symphony, Schubert

University High Nets Ninth Straight Win

Nicholasville Tarantulas Defeated by Score of 27-17; Hillard Stars

The netmen of the University High, under Coach Peter Kemper, checked up their ninth consecutive win here Thursday night, defeating the strong Nicholasville Tarantulas 27 to 17.

The university quintet, playing a fast game, opened up the scoring with field goals by Hillard and Kemp.

Those interested in an interview may get an appointment with Professor Beaumont, 201 Neville Hall.

Wildcats Take Semblance Of Shape as Football Team

Tournament Teams Southern Conference Entries to Be Selected Saturday

Stall Field to Be Scene of Short Game Twice Weekly

Out in the lair of the Wildcat on Stall field a semblance of a football team is rapidly taking shape.

Beginning Wednesday the squad, which has been cut down to approximately 45 men, will be divided into two groups for short games on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The changes in the social rules as passed by the senate were as follows: Each social fraternity may give one "Guest-dance" (a dance not in the fraternity house) each year.

Intramural Net Men Enter First Basketball Tilt

Intramural basketball was opened last night at the Euclid avenue gymnasium with six teams playing for intramural honors.

March 3, when the final will be decided at that time.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, leader in intramural standings, maintained its slim lead by walloping the Alpha Tau Omega boys, 30 to 5.

The lineups and summaries: Lambda Chi (11) Pos. Triangle (3) Gamma Rho defeated Sigma Beta Xi, 23-8.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Sigma Nu, 7-6 in an overtime game. Phi Delta Theta won over Phi Sigma Kappa, 14-10.

The lineups and summaries: Lambda Chi (11) Pos. Triangle (3) Gamma Rho defeated Sigma Beta Xi, 23-8.

Delta Chi (9) Pos. Alpha Sig (5) Weaver (2) Pos. Davis (1) Wilson (2) Pos. Wainwright (2) Klee (1) Pos. Carney (2) Settle (2) Pos. Cave (2) Kendall (2) Pos. Epps (2) Morgan (4) Pos. Rehn (4) Smoot (9) Pos. Swishelm (2) Howard (5) Pos. Ritter (2) Goebel (3) Pos. Oisen (2) Delta T. Delta T. Pos. Sigma Nu 6 Smith (2) Pos. Hubbard (2) Chapman (2) Pos. Pennington (2) Woodson (2) Pos. Rowlett (2) Phi D. Theta 14 Pos. Phi Sig 10 Eubank (2) Pos. Jackson (2) Hughes (2) Pos. Buehler (2) Judd (2) Pos. Mahan (2) Halther (2) Pos. Terrell (2)

University Seniors Will Be Interviewed

Students of Accounting, Finance, and Statistics to Be Considered

Dr. Henry Beaumont, of the Personnel Bureau has announced that a representative from the General Electric Company will be here Friday March 13 at 10:15 to interview any seniors interested in positions after graduation along the lines of accounting, finance and statistics.

This is the second of a series of interviews that are being promoted by the Personnel Bureau. The first one took place Wednesday, February 11.

There is also a training course given in Schenectady, New York, in which the trainee is paid \$125 for the first six months with an increase to \$150 for the remaining period.

Those interested in an interview may get an appointment with Professor Beaumont, 201 Neville Hall.

PAN-HELLENIC TO HOLD FRESHMAN ENTERTAINMENT

Plans for Banquet Outlined by Malcolm Barnes, Y. M. C. A. Speaker

EACH LODGE TO SEND FOUR OF NEOPHYTES Officers to Be Elected at Next Council Meeting; New Members to Attend

Men's Pan-Hellenic council of the university met Thursday night at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

Each Pan-Hellenic representative agreed to send at least four pledges of his fraternity to the banquet.

The banquet will mark the first step in the promotion of good-will among undergraduates at the university.

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THEATRE RUSHING

Following is a communication from the president of the university concerning the necessity of and childish practice of some thoughtless students who insist upon rushing locusts into celebration of basketball victories in the gymnasium.

This communication was omitted from Friday's issue of The Kernel.

The student body of the University of Kentucky has always been amenable to suggestions about their own and the university's interests.

It is proposed to have a speaker who is versed in national fraternal affairs to deliver an informal talk on the interpretation of the fraternity.

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EDITH THOMSON GIVES ADDRESS

Speaker Describes Educational Conditions in Scotland; Tells of Life at St. Andrews

Miss Edith E. B. Thomson, graduate of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, and a fellow at Yale University, is speaking in the native country to the political science classes Monday morning.

After a brief review of Scottish history, Miss Thomson told of the life of her native country.

She also described the educational conditions in Scotland, and described her life at St. Andrews.

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Cats Regain Stride To Capture Victory

Basketball Squad Returns Home to Train for Last Game of Season on Floor of University, with Vandy

Regaining their former stride, Kentucky defeated Georgia Tech last night at Atlanta, Ga., by the decisive score of 35-16.

Little McGinnis and Yates, who starred for the Wildcats, scored 12 points each.

Gooding was leading scorer for Georgia Tech with 8 points.

Perkins, high point man of the Southern Conference, was held scoreless by the Wildcat defense.

Kentucky led at the half 18-11. According to a telegram received last night from Coach Adolph Rupp, "the boys looked better tonight."

Kentucky was defeated Friday night by Georgia, 25-16, and lost a return game with Clemson, 29-26, Saturday night.

Coach Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats arrived in Lexington at 10:30 this morning after a strenuous road trip in time to prepare for the curtain act of the current season.

The strain of holding the veteran Georgia team to a 25 to 16 score Sunday at 10 o'clock before they enter the Southern Conference tournament.

Georgia, after knocking out Georgia Tech by a 44 to 15 score.

Vandy is last foe Kentucky will face Friday night in the last game of the season with Captain Spicer leading the Wildcats.

Only three successive baskets by Strickland in the closing minutes of the Georgia victory.

Kentucky's victory over Georgia Tech by a 35 to 16 score.

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CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team Won Lost

Georgia 14 1

Alabama 9 8

Maryland 8 1

KENTUCKY 7 2

Georgia Tech 7 4

Vanderbilt 7 5

Duke 5 4

Mississippi 2 2

North Carolina 5 6

Virginia 4 5

N. State 4 5

Washington and Lee 2 3

Sewanee 2 3

Clemson 3 5

L. S. U. 2 4

Georgia State 7 7

Tulane 2 8

South Carolina 1 9

Mississippi A. and M. 0 9

The return of Ellis Johnson to the team will do much to improve Kentucky's chances.

Georgia went into the Southern Conference by holding Kentucky dropped to second place when the Bulldogs took a 25-16 decision from the Wildcats Friday night at Athens.

The Wildcats played listlessly from start to finish while the Georgia Bulldogs outplayed them.

Yates and Little McGinnis led the Kentucky attack with four and six points respectively.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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THE MICHIGAN INCIDENT

It was a good news story. Reporters must have fairly tumbled over each other to make the first edition with this "expose" of college life. Seventy students arrested for the indiscretion of a group much smaller were taken to police headquarters. Five fraternity houses were closed, and expenses amounting to something near one thousand dollars each month on some of them will continue while sources of income will cease. Syndicated news services carried the story to all sections of the country. Prominent students, most of whom were entirely innocent, were played up as violators of the law. Fraternities were again placed on the defensive, and a multitude of "I told you so's" swept the country. Universities were likewise placed on the defensive, and numerous parents cancelled plans for their sons' education at such institutions where flagrant violation of the law was ever allowed to occur.

University of Michigan officials were, of course, doing only what they could do in the face of such publicity. Certainly it was indiscreet, and wrong to do what some members of the fraternities did. At most, however, it was just another instance of the rights of the majority infringed upon by the minority. That students at universities drink is known by every one who is acquainted with university indiscretions. In a student body of several thousand persons it is not to be expected that all are perfect. Maybe the best thing has been done by all in this incident. One cannot help wondering, however, what would have happened at the other 60 fraternities on the campus, and conjecturing upon what results might have been attained had the zeal on the part of the authorities been extended to other residences in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

PICKING PROFESSORS

"Why should not an applicant for a teaching position be given a tryout before he is hired, as well as whether he can sell his subject?" asks the "Columbus Spectator" in a recent editorial. "Granted his intellectual fitness for teaching, should not one be concerned about his classroom manner, his method of delivery, his anecdotes and humor, his interpretations and presentation of material, his originality and his vitality? A dull pedagogue is a scorching frightening the innocent away from intellectual gain. As a preliminary to an aspirant's engagement to give instruction he should be made to put on a show before a tryout audience to see if he can put his stuff over. Otherwise the monotonous professor will continue to pass around, slightly dog-eared, yet accepted as an encyclopedia which talks. Such men might more humanely feed their students morphine. The only way to prevent their entry into a classroom is to force the men who hire them to listen to them."

All of us remember our experiences in high school with teachers whose chief aim to merit in the field of education was their acquisition of 127 college hours. Some few of us remember our similar experiences with instructors and professors during our university work. The "Spectator" has, it seems to The Kernel, touched upon a point which should be of vital interest and importance to those associated with every phase of college and university organization. It is fair to subject students to an hour or two of torture from an instructor who, though probably a master of his facts, persists in presenting his subject matter merely as a series of dates and incidents? And more important still, has a student no recourse from hearing the same jokes at least once a week? In furthering the idea of the "Spectator" here is our idea of the ideal manner of professorial selection:

The board of trustees, or whoever chooses instructors, should be assembled. The candidate should be brought before them. His first duty should be to convince the examining board that

he has no active antipathy toward college students. Second, he should have his stock and trade of jokes and repartee carefully compiled, and if, upon presentation of the board, as many as a third of that body failed to see the humor, he should be automatically barred from the university. However, should he pass this hazard, he should be forced to sign a pledge that the jokes should be told in the same class, and not more than twice each semester. Third, he should promise to treat his pupils, so far as possible, as ladies and gentlemen. (Note the conditioning phrase "as far as possible"). In the fourth place, should he be so fortunate as to be given a first-hour class he must promise that he will, under any circumstances, will be greeted any tardy student with the expression, "Ah, now we can begin!" In the fifth place, he should sign a solemn oath that he, personally, is opposed to first hour classes and that his sympathy is all with the student body in that matter. In the sixth place, he should promise, as far as possible, not to rate all girls under the grade higher merely because of their sex. (Again note that "as far as possible.")

We might go on and on, but at least here is a starting point for those interested in college reform. That the list could be supplemented, and it would be our plan to have it supplemented if we had the time, is a matter which goes without saying. And we might add here, as a concession to the more radical group, that a college education would not be held against any applicant.

PARKING AREAS AROUND McVEY HALL

Evident failure to observe campus parking rules is increasing, judging from the numbers of cars parked in and around McVey Hall driveway. There might be a possible excuse for such if the weather had been continuously rainy, but strange to say on the clearest of days there are as many cars parked in restricted areas as there are on rainy days.

These areas have been restricted for a definite reason, so mail and delivery trucks can be driven to McVey hall, make their deliveries and then be driven out again. When the students' cars are parked along these driveways it is almost impossible for a large truck to get through and then get out again. Students should remember that these spaces have been restricted, not maliciously to keep them from parking in certain places, but primarily for their benefit, and convenience, for those trucks are delivering materials which they use.

Ample parking space is provided for the students. We are inclined to think that it is sheer laziness which prevents him from using it. For those who have not found out where it is, you will look there is a new parking space behind Kastle hall which can accommodate any overflow from the parking area around McVey Hall. Take the driveway turning to the right beside Kastle hall and try using those parking spaces. There is a short cut through to McVey hall and, in case you don't know, McVey hall also has a driveway which are provided for students making their entrance from that side of the building.

THE KERNEL AWARD

Annual presentation of the Kentucky Kernel cup to the senior on the campus who has attained the highest scholastic standing, is to be held this year in the fundamental qualification on which the award is based. Hereafter, the scholastic standing will not be the one consideration in the determination of the winner. The prize is to be bestowed upon the senior on the staff of The Kernel who has rendered the most noteworthy and outstanding service during the year in connection with the work of the university newspaper.

This change in the basis on which the award is presented has been effected, according to James Shropshire, director of student publications, so as to eliminate the influence of scholastic competency only which completely overshadowed the element of service in the qualifications which has guided the judges hitherto in bestowal of the prizes, and consequently, was partial against the actual worker in preference to the scholar.

Heretofore, The Kernel has been laying itself open to the possibility of awarding its cup to the brilliant student who, for the honor of reputation, has joined the staff of The Kernel, and has not been of particular value to the progress of the newspaper, whereas the students who spend most of his time working for The Kernel and has not the necessary time to concentrate entirely on studies has been ignored when consideration in determining the winner was given to the matter.

GUIGNOL MATINEES

With the production of "Le Malade Imaginaire," Guignol theater inaugurated the custom of presenting Saturday afternoon matinees. Guignol is the only active playhouse in Lexington. It is one of the university's most outstanding links between the city and civic interests, and the university. It is one of the most progressive little theaters associated with an institution of learning in the United States. The Saturday matinee is just another step forward in the complete modernization of this theater.

Guignol's matinee should enable students and citizens of Lexington further to appreciate its efforts. Heretofore, Guignol has presented its plays only on evenings. The prices have been prohibitive to many students but in the future a student will be able to attend these plays as cheaply as he can attend a motion picture. Guignol in this way will reach a still wider public, and will be able to give the advantage of spoken drama to many whom it has never reached before.

The Kernel believes that this is one of the most noteworthy things that our little theater has done. We feel confident that this step will be thoroughly appreciated by the entire student body.

DREAMS

Dreams are formed by the creative genius of the soul. They give evidence of an immortal presence which shapes men's destiny. They are a link between sleeping and waking, between thinking and doing. This in substance, is the content of a recent lecture given by Croesus Russell, Irish poet, painter, economist and philosopher on the topic "An Artist and Poet Consider Dreams."

We feel that what Mr. Russell says is true to a large extent. Certainly many dreams cannot be explained by mechanical means; everyone has experienced dreams which by no means could be called scraps of memory or combinations of memory. Everyone has puzzled over the significance of certain definitely "symbolic" dreams. And many times dreams have either directly or indirectly been incentives to increased action and awakened conscience. The power of healthy dreams—dreams created by the subconscious mind rather than by drugs or by one's own imagination—is seen on every hand in life. The college student considers dreams as seriously as the artist and poet considers them.

One dreams that he rushes down the corridor of McVey hall and hides under a bench in the post office to escape his irate math teacher who seeks revenge for an unprepared lesson. No math teacher ever chased anyone into the post office, so how could this come from memory. No, the dream is plainly a token that one's guardian angel will open avenues of escape from his difficulties. Or perhaps it is symbolic of what could happen if he ever failed to prepare that lesson. And that such a vivid dream would urge the student on to more study because he has had a glimpse of punishment to which laziness entitles him. Such disagreeable dreams are useful sign posts and task masters. Natures have been completely changed by dreams.

The poet Russell is not the only one who wanders about dreams. Are they merely an amusing mingling of the past and future; are they supernatural messages of guidance, or are they the world's inspiration? We are inclined to believe that a dream can be any one of the three. So many dreams are forgotten as they pass through the mind, or are tortured into a shape which the dreamer, or are laughed at and brushed away so that we are led to conclude that dreams are not very important after all.

LITERARY SECTION

BONDS
Before we met I thought mine was a free soul That never could be bound by man or circumstance;
Now, looking into your eyes— I know I will be held forever— A crushed and bleeding flower, less, or are laughed at and brushed away so that we are led to conclude that dreams are not very important after all.

—KATHRYN MYRICK.

JEST AMONG US

The League of Nations must have joined the other 20,000 leagues under the sea.
When a poor man goes to court to get justice he usually gets just ice.
There's a lot to be said for anything that you give Coolidge to write about.
Christian Science has a strong grip on America. Else how may we account for our optimists.
While they're having these endurance contests, there ought to be some prize for Mr. Hoover if he sticks it out.

Einstein is sticking to his guns all right, but we're trying to figure out if he has any ammunition.
The war has been blamed for everything except our increasing population.
To say something is one thing and to do it is another thing. Generally, we can only do one thing at a time.

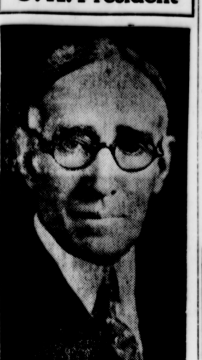
Says Elmer Higgleworth: 'Taint all-fired wrong, mebbe, to forget your church contribution, but who in blazes is interested in keepin' track of religion if it has no money?
Soon or late when we have traffic snarls in the air lanes there's bound to be some kind of fellow to take the place of the hit-and-run driver.

Four miles a minute ought to be just about fast enough to enable our back-seat drivers to catch their breath.
"The Greeks Had a Word For It"—title of a New York comedy.
What they need in Washington is an investigating committee to find out what kind of mathematics the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission used to make 7 "noes" and 2 "yess" equal yes.

She must be a plumber's daughter if she forgets herself.
The fact that it's hard to be funny may account for so many college failures.
We can say one thing for the boy who stood on the burning deck—he stuck to his platform.
This drought isn't so bad after all. It's making the women "dry up" quicker than ever we could make them do it.

If you're a sociable case you'll have one consolation standing in line to register—you'll see everyone you ever knew.

U. K. President



PRESIDENT FRANK L. McVEY

Dr. Frank LeBond McVey, above, president of the university, has had much influence in opening the eyes of the public to the growth of this modern institution. Through the application of ceaseless effort and good will he has secured both for himself and the university the hearty cooperation of students and faculty. Much progress has been made and the university more nearly fulfills today the needs of a great state than it has at any other time in its history.

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Annual Report Advises Farmer To Reduce Cost

The College of Agriculture has issued its annual outlook report to the farmers of Kentucky. It advised them to give attention to reducing costs of production and to improved quality, rather than to increased acreage.

With a few exceptions, prices for farm products are not expected to

improve during the year, although demand may improve slowly and a greater price stability result, according to the report, which stresses the need of reducing expenses, or producing at low cost. Quality of tobacco and other crops, livestock and fruit is also emphasized, in order that farmers may obtain the additional prices that come from quality products. The reports point out that labor, fertilizers and other materials which farmers buy are down in price, which should help them to reduce their expenses.

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FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE
A sandwich, a soda and a walk is a health tip that is guaranteed to work. Light foods are healthful and prevent that afternoon drowsiness that comes from over eating. For luncheon today, or any other time stop at our modern fountain and try a sandwich, salad or any of our delicious fountain foods.

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"THE HATS STORE OF LEXINGTON" OPPOSITE PROSPECT HOTEL.

DELTA SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3548

I have a tiny silver box,
And a taper, green and tall;
I've bought a squatty yellow jug,
And a mystic ball.

I have a dainty hair glass
That the bright sand filters through;
My heart is filled with all of these
So I shan't have room for you.
HAZEL M. HECKMAN.
—(in The Typist)—

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 17:

The International Relations class meeting at dinner in Boyd hall at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Edith B. Thomson, of Scotland, speaker.

Wednesday, February 18:

Ash Wednesday. The first day of Lent.
Meeting at 7:30 o'clock of the University Training school Parent-Teacher association in the training school auditorium, with Dr. Amy Vandenhoeck, speaker.

Tea at Maxwell place from 4 until 6 o'clock for the students and faculty of the university.

Convocation in Memorial hall at 10 o'clock for the students and faculty.
Miss Eda Giles entertaining the Alma Mater club at dinner at Boyd hall in the evening at 6:15 o'clock.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Nell Smithers, Frankfort, is visiting Miss Rose Mary Bauch at Patterson hall.

Mr. Haskell Smithers, Frankfort, has been visiting Mr. Dan Fowler at his home.

Mr. John Cummins, Louisville, was in Lexington to attend the Zeta Tau Alpha tea dance Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braebant, Louisville; Miss Ruth Osborne, Ashland; Miss Elizabeth Salmon, disbander, and Miss Dorothy Boring, and Mr. William K. Smith, Louisville, were guests at the Alpha Delta Theta formal Saturday night.

Miss Mary Lily Grimes, Sharpshooter, spent the week end with Miss Ruth Gaywood.

Messrs. James Shropshire, Ralph Kercheval, Ben Cooper, Delroy Root, Dick Fuller, Coleman Smith, Turner Howard, Kendall Holmes, and U. E. Travis attended a Delta Tau Delta luncheon in Cincinnati Saturday.

Mr. Sam Shipley has gone to Louisville to attend the wedding of Mr. Roy Kavanaugh.

Mr. Hugh Shields, New York, was a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house yesterday.

Shropshire left yesterday for Savannah, Ga., to attend the southern conference of Delta Tau Delta. They will spend a few days in Florida before returning.

Week-end guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house were:

Misses Rosamond Bristor, Ann Brown, Helen Carr, Helen Glover, Thelma Jones, Nell Mahan, Alice Moore, Lois Neal, Elizabeth Montague, Alberta Pharis, Betty Pharis, Margaret Seegman, Dorothy Teegarden, Mary Trish, Betty Whipp, and Muriel Wiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Sallee, of Wayne, Ky., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, who was born February 10. The baby has been named Donald Frederick Sallee. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sallee are former students at the University of Kentucky. Before her marriage Mrs. Sallee was Miss Beatrice J. Phippe, of Wayne.

The Phi Psi Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Melvin Hinkle, Mr. M. H. Harris, Mr. W. T. Walter, and Mr. E. E. Foley.

Sorority Founder's Day Banquet. The active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained Saturday evening with a Founder's

Day banquet at the Phoenix hotel. Miss Georgetta Walker presided as emcee and introduced the speakers, Dr. Burton F. Wells and Miss Frances McCandless.

Spring flowers decorated the tables which were lighted by white and red candles.

Active members present were Misses Scotch, Elizabeth Board, Malinda Bush, Jane Calcutt, Emily Lou Ford, Katherine Gray, Jane Hamilton, Sally Johnston, Nancy Duke Lewis, Allie Bright McAllister, Margaret McAllister, Frances McCandless, Mary King Montgomery, Annet Newlin, Katherine Smith, Theo Tebb, Rebecca Vancleaver, Georgetta Walker, and Frances Ballard.

Pledges are: Misses Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Edie Bradley Stoll, Virginia Waddell, Ruth Willis, Wylie Wilson, Jane Vaughn, Martha Chittman, Rebecca Shelby, Lucy Shropshire, Myra Smith, Peggy Smith, Virginia Duncan, Margaret Early, Mary Powell Elliott, Mary Kate Gray, Frances Grover, Gladys McAtee, Nell Montgomery, Jeanette Perry, Emily Reeves, Jane Shelby, Frances Griffin, Frances Hays, Henrietta Whitaker, Gladys Gill, Betty King.

Sorority Dance Saturday. The Kappa Delta sorority entertained Saturday evening with a formal dance at the Phoenix hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The ball room was used in the decorations of the ballroom and the lighted sorority shield was hung over the orchestra.

The active chapter includes: Misses Margaret Lestourgen, Amelia Alice Sawyer, Myrtle McCoy, Virginia Young, Hortense Carter, Justine Cook, Josephine Phoebe, Dora C. O'Connell, Louisa Bickel, Mary Griffith, Dorothy Jones, Betty Crawford, Ann Grace Foss, Madeline Shively, Dorothy Smith, Katherine Williams, Beth Easton, Mary Prince Fowler.

The pledges are Misses Juanita O'Connor, Aramans Osborne, Martha Gunterman, Sarah Coppell, Helen Munsch, Blanche Mack Offutt, Eleanor Smith, Sara Trumbo, Dorothy Downing, Marianna Lancaster, Agnes Worthington, Lillian Gooch, Caroline Vice, Hattie Jennings, Betty Simral.

Pledges are Misses Nellie Bradley, Ruth Caywood, Sadie Farmer, Ida Hart, Mary Huddleston, Lois Robinson, Marjorie Weaver, Alice J. Wheeler, Jeanne Harris, Sara Land, Viola Combs, Agnes Byrnes, Elizabeth Hardin, Roberta Hitt, Pauline Offutt, Horstene Smith, Carrie Whitaker.

About 500 guests were present.

Sorority Tea Dance. The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a tea dance from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon of Valentine's day in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel. A fine orchestra furnished the music.

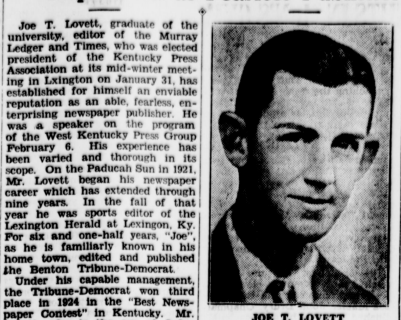
Decorations were in the Valentine colors, red and white, and the lighted shield of the sorority was hung at one end of the room. Several hundred guests were present from Lexington and surrounding towns.

The chaperones were: Miss Sarah Bland, Mrs. E. K. Holmes, Mrs. George Belford, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Miss Margaretie, Margaret, Captain and Mrs. Clyde Gray, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Croft, and Mr. and Joe Turley.

Active members of the sorority are: Misses Katherine Aufkamp, Jane Bland, Mae Bryant, Georgia Byrd, Jacqueline Bull, Martha Carlton, Mary Catherine Grove, Ramona Illif, Mildred Little, Dorothy Megowan, Margaret Monroe, Hattie Mae Price, Maxine Randolph, Ruby Rodgers, Sing Rogers, Mae Gordon Squires, Betty Tutt, and Mary Lou Yelkum.

Joe T. Lovett, U. K. Graduate Has Reputation as Fearless Publisher

Joe T. Lovett, graduate of the University, editor of the Murray Ledger and Times, who was elected president of the Kentucky Press Association at its mid-winter meeting in Lexington on January 31, has established for himself an enviable reputation as an able, fearless, enterprising newspaper publisher. He was a speaker on the program of the West Kentucky Press Group February 6. His experience has been varied and thorough in its scope. On the Paducah Sun in 1921, Mr. Lovett began his newspaper career which has extended through nine years. In the fall of that year he was sports editor of the Lexington Herald at Lexington, Ky. For six and one-half years, "Joe," as he is familiarly known in his home town, edited and published the Benton Tribune-Democrat.



JOE T. LOVETT

Under his capable management, the Tribune-Democrat won third place in 1924 in the "Best Newspaper Contest" in Kentucky. Mr. Lovett, who is the son of Judge John G. Lovett, attorney in Benton, came to Murray in October, 1926, to publish the Murray Ledger and the Calloway Times.

Although only 31 years of age, Lovett has become well known in Kentucky for his fearless editorials and his "newsy" publication. He is a member of the Murray Rotary club and the Methodist church. At Benton he was president of the Young Men's Progress club. Mr. Lovett is the father of two boys, who aspire to follow either in the footsteps of their father or their grandfather, Dr. Rainey T. Wells, president of Murray State College. Mrs. Lovett, who is a capable assistant of her husband in the gathering of news, was a member of the first board of college regents at Murray.

Mr. Lovett's training has not been exclusively in the professional field. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky with an A. B. degree in 1922. His major subjects in the state educational institution were economics and journalism. He was a member of S. A. E. and the Alpha Delta Sigma fraternities. From December 1917 until July 1919, Mr. Lovett served his country in the World War. A year of this time was spent overseas.

Members of the executive committee in the Kentucky Press Association are: A. Robbins, Hickman; J. P. Gozder, Campbellville; Keith Hood, Bedford; Debra Breckenridge, Lexington; B. Platt, Louisville; R. L. Elkin, Lancaster; Warren Fisher, Carlisle; Charles A. Kirk, Paintsville; George A. Joplin, Somerset; and Joe Richardson, Glasgow. Mr. Lovett succeeds Herndon Evans of the Pineville Sun.

Rev. Percy Taylor, Baptist church; The Pennant, Murray High School; Kirksey Echo, Kirksey High School; Hospital News, Mason Memorial Hospital.

TEA IS SERVED

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary fraternity, served tea yesterday afternoon in Boyd hall in honor of Miss Ray Mitchell, girl scout leader who is giving a camp-craft class here this week. Approximately 80 guests, including members of the class, attended.

DR. H. BEAUMONT GIVES LUNCHEON

H. T. Carmichael, of W. T. Grant Co., Comes to University to Interview Seniors Concerning Positions

Dr. Henry Beaumont, executive secretary of the personnel bureau, will be promptly informed of such visits. Students are urgently requested by Dr. Beaumont to see him in room 301, Neville hall if they desire to interview representatives in regard to employment after graduation.

Guests present at the luncheon were: Dean Paul P. Boyd of the Arts and Sciences College; C. R. Melcher, dean of men; Professors Martin, McIntyre and Palmer of the College of Commerce, and Professors Miner and Asher of the psychology department.

Forum Will Present Films on Dutch Life

In connection with the study of Holland sponsored by Pan-Polition this spring, the Political Science Forum will present two films on Dutch industries and political life Thursday evening, February 18. The meeting will begin at 7:30, and will be held in the Physics lecture room, in the civil engineering and physics building. Dr. Vandenhoeck, of the political science department, will give a brief introduction and explanation of the films. All persons interested are invited.

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Old Show... Made New... LEAVE THE JOB ON YOUR WAY TO TOWN. WE Call For Deliver University Shoe Shop M. A. MANGIONE 160 So. Lime

WE Call For Deliver University Shoe Shop M. A. MANGIONE 160 So. Lime

Kentucky NOW PLAYING EDNA FERBER'S COLOSSAL MARRON with RICHARD DIX IRENE DUNNE and a host of 40,000 Players DONT FORGET Play by Play of all Kentucky Conference Games in Atlanta Feb. 27th on Will Be Here

Edward G. Robinson in Little Caesar WITH Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Coming Sunday Body and Soul WITH CHARLES FARRELL ELISSA LANDI

Constance Bennett in The Easiest Way WITH ROBERT MONTGOMERY ADOLPHE MENJOU Coming Sunday Joan Crawford in Dance Fools Dance

BOWLING RACE OF FACULTY IS CLOSE

The Faculty Bowling League of the university finished the third round of its schedule last Wednesday night on the Ammerman Alley with the highest still holding a one game lead over the Echini for the championship, although the Echini surprised the codgers by putting the Fungi down three straight games. The Cadavers also slipped over a fast one when they took two games out of three from the Echini.

Two rounds remain on the schedule, and from the manner in which the various teams have been clicking off their games, the ensuing contests bid fair to bring a dark horse into the running and perhaps into the championship.

A new league record was set by the Molecules who with Shively at the helm rolled a record of 2,440 for three games.

King of the Echini is leading the individual scorers with an average of 187 in 4 games. Crouse of the Fungi is second with an average of 169 in 45 games.

Following are the individual averages and the team standings through the third round of the tournament.

Player, Team Games Aver. King, Echini 14 197 Crouse, Fungi 45 169 Singer, Microbes 30 164 Letimer, Fungi 41 163 Shively, Molecules 32 161 Cole, Microbes 7 161 Mitchell, Cadavers 39 159 Le Sturgeon, Cadavers 42 158 Cranfill, Echini 45 157 Stewart, Fungi 35 150 Weaver, Microbes 45 149 Portmann, Fossils 42 146 Barkmuss, Molecules 42 146 Cunov, Molecules 43 144 Mescham, Fossils 32 144 Bureau, Fossils 31 144 Shelley, Echini 43 138 Meader, Fungi 37 137 Brown, Microbes 23 136 Enrath, Molecules 38 135 Lampert, Molecules 39 135 Brooks, Cadavers 42 134 Boyd, Microbes 38 132 Kulper, Echini 38 132 McFarlan, Fossils 41 131

League Standing Table with columns: Teams, Won, Lost, Pct.

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DENTISTS 264-7 Geary Bank Building Dra. Slaton & Slaton Phone 3816

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS MICHLER Florist 417 E. Maxwell, Ph. Ash 1410

University Commons Fall Semester, 1930 MEAL HOURS: Breakfast 7:15-9:15 Lunch 11:30-1:00 Dinner 5:15-6:45 SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS: 9:00 A. M.-6:00 P. M. \$5.00 MEAL TICKET 3 Consecutive Meals for Six Days \$3.50 MEAL TICKET Breakfast and Supper for Six Days McVey Hall Third Floor Ascend South Stairs to Commons

A Bottle of MILK is a Bottle of HEALTH DIXIE-BELL DAIRY 318 North Limestone Phone 575 - 2126

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth! Milder and Better Taste They Satisfy

PAGE FOUR

GUIGNOL PLAYERS TRAVEL

The Guignol players will present their play, "The Imaginary Invalid," and also the little curtain-raiser, "The Tub," in North Middletown, tonight and in Millersburg Wednesday night.

Tonight they will be guests of the North Middletown Parents-Teachers association for dinner before the performances. Both presentations will be given in the high school auditoriums of the cities.

Usually it is people who most need advice who resent it.

"The Parker Pen is superlatively good!"



Puccini COMPOSER OF LA BOHEME, LA TOSCA and MADAMA BUTTERFLY

Wrote his greatest Operas with a Parker Pen GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

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Parker Pressureless Writing—as subconscious as breathing—avoids all interference with thought.

Go and see the new streamlined Parkers that rest low and unobtrusive in pocket or hand bag, without bulge; yet hold 17-4% more ink than average. The same pen is convertible for Pocket or Desk Base.

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Pencils to match \$2.50 to \$5 Parker Duofold PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE \$5 \$7 \$10 Other Parker Pens, \$2.75 and \$3.50

Sold by Campus Book Store McVey Hall

INTRAMURAL BOXING FINALS CLOSE WITH SEVEN FIGHTS IN MEN'S GYM

By ED CONBOY Amid the jeers and cheers, hisses and catcalls and the boos of a large crowd of howling fans, the finals of the annual intramural boxing tournament were held last Saturday night in the Euclid avenue gymnasium.

Seven matches were run off, and all of them were packed with plenty of action. From the victory of little Ben Edwards, Independent, to the hard earned victory of John Drury, A. T. C., in the final bout, the fighters had the fans on their feet, in some of the most furious amateur boxing matches seen at the university.

The first thrilling fight was the Rocks-Moffett affair which went six rounds. Moffett, Kappa Alpha, battled Rocks for five rounds on even terms, and then in a sixth round lasting one minute, Rocks decisively outboxed his opponent.

In the 135 pound division, Scott, Triangle, outmanned and outgirt Meredith, Phi Psi Phi in three rounds. In the next class the 145 pound go, Bryan was given the decision over Forsythe in three rounds. Bryan was declared the winner amid the boos and disapproval of the crowd.

In the 150 pound class, Duff, Delta Chi, easily won over Lysow-

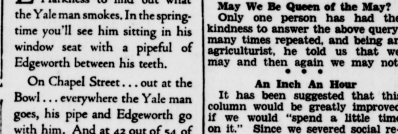
ski. It was the best fight of the night and the only clear-cut victory on the program. Duff showed class in reaching the finals and Lysowski displayed skill and speed in surviving the preliminaries but he was no match for the rugged mountaineer.

In the next session, the 175 pounders Carraco, Sigma Chi and Ferguson, Phi Delta Theta entry, met in a furious mixup. Ferguson suffered a bad gash above his right eye and gamely outboxed and out-fought Carraco in the last round. Carraco sustained a split ear injury. The Sigma Chi had was given the decision which was very unpopular with the crowd.

The final bout was the heavy-weight bout between the clever boxer, Jimmy Chapman and the Manassas Mauler, John Drury. Chapman clinched and fought a close battle in the first and second rounds and rallied to win the last round. Drury piled up a big lead in the first and second rounds and was given the decision. Both boys were very tired at the end, but Chapman finished the tournament which started the last week in January.

The bouts were conducted under the supervision of C. W. Hanson, director of intramural sports. The judges were Bart Peak, M. E. Potter and Bernard Shively. William Hanson was the referee.

42 out of 54 colleges choose this FAVORITE pipe tobacco



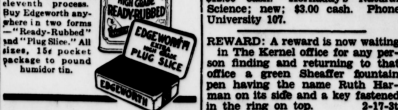
and Yale agrees

LOOK UP at the windows of Harkness to find out what the Yale man smokes. In the spring-time you'll see him sitting in his window seat with a pipeful of Edgeworth between his teeth.

On Chapel Street... out at the Bowl... everywhere the Yale man goes, his pipe and Edgeworth go with him. And at 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite tobacco.

A tobacco must be good to win the vote of so many discriminating smokers. And Edgeworth is good. You can give yourself fry Edgeworth. You can get it wherever tobacco is sold... 1 1/2 a tin. Or, for a generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 2nd St., Richmond, Virginia.

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Edgeworth is a blend of the old burley with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleven process. Buy Edgeworth any-where in two forms—"Ready-Blended" and "Plus Slice." All states. 1 1/2 packets make a hand-ful humidior tin.

sword compared to the rapier-like repartee of our contemporaries.

Triangle (Greek meaning "three angles") fraternity was founded at the university at an unknown date by unknown persons. Oh, well.

Lambda Chi and Limestone The Lambda Chi will move very soon from their old home on South Limestone to South Limestone to a house which the Chi Omega has offered to rent. The train women tell us that they must move somewhere.

For Rent Garage, in excellent condition with the exception of the roof, walls and floor. Apply Fidelitydeetha house.

Damyanus and Gentlemen If you have heard it over six times read it to someone else:

A Kentucky Colonel, who was granted his title before the days of Funnymen Fields and Statesman Sampson, was permitted one night of liberty each week by his northern wife. After one such evening the well beloved heard him enter the room.

"What time is it, dear?" she called. "Ten o'clock," he replied. "But dear, I just heard it strike three."

The Colonel drew himself to his full height and uttered an oratorical "Well madam," he said, "if you prefer to take the word of a certain Yankee clock before that of a Southern gentleman it is your privilege."

A Kappa Colonel The Kappas tell us that one of their number is courting the army, or more particularly, one member of the army. And incidentally, a Colonel... will... be elected...

Big Blue Defeats Georgia Tech, 35-16

(Continued from Page One)

eight of them in the last six minutes, led the last half rally which beat the Kentuckians.

During the initial period, the Wildcats were out in front and led at the half, 12-0, but after the intermission they returned to the brand of basketball they had played against Georgia the night before. Clemson made nine points to Kentucky's two, and with six minutes of the game remaining, Smith set two goals to give Clemson the edge.

As usual the Wildcats had a lot of trouble with passing being interrupted and failing to make many easy shots. Sale and Darby again broke into the lineup but neither could account for more than one point. Spioer and Bronston, with 12 and 8 points respectively, led Kentucky's attack while Smith and Crain starred for Clemson.

Lineup and Summary Kentucky (2) ... (3) Gibson McOrms ... (1) Davis Yates (2) ... (2) Crain Bronston (8) ... (14) Smith Worthington (2) G. ... (8) Crain Substitutions: Kentucky—Sale (1), Darby, (1); Clemson—Clark, (4).

Essay Contests Are Announced at U. K.

(Continued from Page One)

lished in the college paper. A marked copy of the edition carrying the article must be sent to the central office of the National Student Federation, 211 Madison avenue, New York City. All copies must be in by March 1.

Three prominent judges for the contest are Prof. Philip Jessup, secretary to the National World Court committee; Mr. Frederick J. Libby of the National Council for Prevention of War; and James C. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association.

ROGERS HAS OPERATION Wallace Rogers, Paducah, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday afternoon at the Good Samaritan hospital. He is in a serious condition but showed a little improvement yesterday, according to hospital authorities. Mr. Rogers is a pledge to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The Agricultural society entertained at 7:30 o'clock with a musical program and a presentation of mountain ballads, last night in the Livestock Judging Pavilion on the Experiment Station farm. The program was in charge of Dorothy Strother, of the Agricultural College.

New Instructor



Dr. Henry Beasmont, above, executive secretary of the Personnel Bureau has been visiting recently to gain interviews with representatives of large business concerns for the seniors at the university. Doctor Beasmont was cast in the last Guignol play, Le Malade Imaginaire, and gave a most creditable performance.

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Dr. A. Vandenbosch, professor of political science, will speak at a meeting of the Political Science Forum which will be held in the Physics building Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Doctor Vandenbosch will speak on Holland and will use a two-reel film showing the social life and life in the political centers of that country. Martin Glenn, president of the Forum, will preside at the meeting.

RoamiN' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

Our leave of absence last week left us with a number of roaming to cover, but this week's productions are so pleasing that the task has not been difficult.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's version of Eugene Walter's play, "The East-End Way," is now on exhibition at the Strand and it provides a very satisfactory vehicle for the splendid talents of its stars, Constance Bennett, Others in the cast are Anita Page, Robert Montgomery, Marjorie Rambeau and Adolphe Menjou. "The East-End Way," in our opinion, constitutes the best directorial achievement of Jack Conway. The predominating feature of the attraction is the utter naturalness of story, dialogue, and mise-en-scene. The plot concerns a girl who takes the easiest way to wealth and luxury and therefore is not recommended for children. However, for adults, "The East-End Way" is excellent screen fare.

The cast of Guignol's "Le Malade Imaginaire" will trek to the hinterlands today and tomorrow for the edification of audiences in North Middletown and Millersburg.

Publicity blurbs are so common these days of over-exploitation that when a picture actually lives up to the sweeping claims made for it we are astounded. Such is the rare example of "Cimarron," now at the Kentucky. It seems that Radio, for one, didn't overstep the bounds of reason in proclaiming this picture as one of the screen's greatest works for it certainly is. "Cimarron" was adapted from Edna Ferber's novel and, while the story is typically Ferberian, it is screened so effectively that one forgets the raw sentimentality employed at times in its construction. Richard Dix and Lew Duncas are cast in the leading roles and their performances will live. Estelle Taylor, Edna Mae Oliver, George Stone, and many others are in the cast. Wesley Ruggles, the director, has accomplished the unique in motion picture epic, for, while the story treats of the famous Oklahoma land rush, he has woven a plot of genuine dramatic strength into the background of wagon trains so that one feels the human element of the history being unfolded. Everyone should see "Cimarron." It is a safe assumption that only a very few pictures will eclipse it in 1931.

Irene Dunne, of "Cimarron," is said to have come from Louisville, but Elmer C. (Bill) Shirey contends that she is a product of

Madison, Ind., his home town. He adds, regretfully, that she left there early in life.

Movie moguls ground out gangster pictures for three years until the rubber stamp began to grow dim. Then someone decided to make "Little Caesar" and run in a fresh pad ink. This very best celluloid impression of the underworld is now at the Pen All with Edward G. Robinson in the title role. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the biggest supporting name "Little Caesar" achieves its greatness largely through exposing the psychology of the gang leader who has worked himself up, killing by killing, to prominence. He is a braggart who takes himself as seriously as a college instructor and, like the pedagogue, fails to see the ludicrous picture he makes. He wants power, publicity, and influence, and he gets them. However, his greed finally overcomes him. "Little Caesar" is the most potent expose of corruption in city administration that the screen has given us. As cinematic entertainment, it is recommended for the sterling performance of the seniors at the university. The intelligent direction of Mervyn LeRoy. It is a First National release.

Wildcat Grid Team Formulation Begun

(Continued from Page One)

Damage resorted to the black-board to instill the plays into the minds of every player and had members of the squad draw up future plays with assignments to every man to familiarize each individual with what his team mate is doing on every play. This general knowledge of play execution will be valuable to each player under game conditions.

Practice will be held every day at the regular time and the time for the Saturday practice has been set at 2 o'clock. Regardless of weather conditions, the team will meet every day, either on the field or in a room in the gymnasium for drill. Several members of the squad were dropped Saturday for failure to appear two days in succession.

POLITICAL FORUM TO MEET

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YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED AT THE GREEN LANTERN WALTON NEAR MAIN

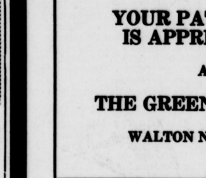


Table with 8 columns: Train No., Destination, and Time. Includes routes like 'No. 2 Blue Grass Special' and 'No. 4 Cincinnati Local'.

Advertisement for Dixie Ice Cream. Text: 'Always Favor The Dealer Who Sells Dixie ICE CREAM Made from Pure Fresh Blue Grass Cream THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU'.

Advertisement for Kaufman's clothing. Text: 'Announcing the timely arrival of Braeburn University Clothes Colorful, gay, original, entirely satisfying, and certainly inexpensive. Spring Braeburns are available, all with extra knicker or trouser, at thirty-five, forty and forty-five dollars. Kaufman's Style Corner Limestone at Short.'