

FRIDAY EDITION

SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

VOL. XXV.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

U. OF K.-VANDY
TRACK MEET TO BE
THIS SATURDAY

NEW SERIES NO. 51

HUTSON SPEAKS AT ANNUAL DINNER

Director of Tobacco, Peanuts, Rice, Sugar of A.A.A. Says New Deal Not New in Agriculture

ALPHA ZETA CONDUCTS PLEDGING SERVICES

Block and Bridle Presents Awards; James Rosenberg Presides

Dr. J. B. Hutson, director of the division of tobacco, sugar, rice and peanuts of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, spoke Wednesday night to the College of Agriculture assembly for its annual banquet at the University Commons. He spent five years in Europe and with great success in Italy, France, Belgium and Germany.

Last season Mr. Trefegar sang with great success in the Boston Handel and Haydn Society's production of "The Messiah". He sang recently with the Cincinnati Symphony under Eugene Coossens in a concert version of Wagner's immortal "Tristan and Isolde", appearing with such famous singers as Elsa Alben and Kathrin Mesle and Paul Althouse.

This will be Mr. Trefegar's first appearance in Lexington and his debut will await with interest his debut in "Elijah".

Other soloists will be Mrs. J. F. Johnson, soprano; Ruth Dunn, soprano; Rose Urbach, contralto, and Barre Hill, baritone.

Noted Tenor to Be With Glee Clubs in 'Elijah'

Prof. Lambert to Direct Oratorio to Be Presented April 25

Mr. Trefegar, talented young opera and oratorio tenor, will sing the tenor role in the production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" which will be given by the University Glee Clubs under the direction of Prof. Carl Lambert at 8 p. m. on Thursday, April 25, in the University Synnasium.

Mr. Trefegar received a considerable portion of his musical education at the Cincinnati College of Music where he was a pupil of Lino Mattioli. While studying with Mr. Mattioli, he was soloist at St. Mary's (Hyde Park), Auburn Baptist Church, and the Rockdale Avenue Temple, Frank van der Stuken, at that time musical director of the Cincinnati Glee Club.

Mr. Trefegar was awarded the Fleishman Endowment scholarship which provided further study in Europe.

Last season Mr. Trefegar sang with great success in the Boston Handel and Haydn Society's production of "The Messiah".

Nine Men to Be Pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa By Means of Traditional Key

Names of Candidates to Be Placed on Emblem at North End Administration Building

POINT SYSTEM IS REVISED BY GROUP Number of Points Required Is Raised for Juniors and Seniors

Nine men, J. Calvin Cramer, Dick Boyd, Frank Bories, Jack Craun, Dave Difford, and Claude Terrell, juniors, and Harold F. Miller, Harry M. Sherry, and William Greathouse, seniors, were elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national campus leadership fraternity, at a meeting of the active members of the group yesterday afternoon in White Hall.

The names of these nine men will appear on the large O. D. K. key which will hang near the north side of the Administration building today.

At the meeting yesterday it was decided to raise the number of points required to gain entrance to the organization as follows: 16 points for first semester juniors; 18 points for second semester juniors; 20 points for first semester seniors, and 22 points for second semester seniors.

The names of the candidates to be placed on the emblem at the North End Administration Building will appear on the large O. D. K. key which will hang near the north side of the Administration building today.

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Pan-Politikon to Sponsor Student Musical Recital

Program to Be Under Supervision of U. K. Music Department

A student music recital, sponsored by the Pan-politikon society in its study of Italy, under the supervision of the Music Department will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, April 15, in Memorial Hall.

The program is as follows: Puccini: "Nessun Dorma" Presobald Grotta (2nd Sonata) ... Martini Lena Reeves
Debussy: "Clair de lune" Bononcini Se tu m'ami, se sonami ... Pergolesi Alvena Connell
Anne Godykoontz at the piano
Thurman Duro
Joseph Vertera
Alvena Connell at the piano
Sonata in A Major
Domenico Scarlatti
Martha Sue Durham at the piano
Aria-O mio babbino caro (from Gianna Schicchi) ... Puccini
Ruth Eaton
Elizabeth Hardin at the piano
L. T. Trotter at the piano
(arr. by Singlee) ... Verdi
Virginia Thorne
Martha Sue Durham at the piano
Rimpianzo ... Toselli
La Serenata ... Braga
Martha Sue Durham at the piano
Cello obbligato by William Cross
Ave Maria ... Bossi
Ruth Eaton

INDEPENDENTS, DELTS FIRST IN CWENS, ODK SING

SAE's and Independent Male Choruses Place Second and Third in Contest

ZETAS, TRIDEELTS ARE SECOND AND THIRD

Winners of Both Divisions Will Present Program Over WHAS

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Independent girls' group were winners in the all-campus sing, sponsored by CWens and ODK, Tuesday night in Memorial Hall at 7:30. The SAE's and the Men's Dormitory Group placed second and third respectively in the boys' division and in the girls' division Zeta Tau Delta Alpha sorority was second, with the Delta Phi Beta sorority third.

All choruses in the sing sang the Alma Mater song. The Deltas' song was Delta Shelter, their fraternity song and the Independent town girls' group used "Hear Them Bells" and a melody. The Deltas had a quartet, Merton Foster and Jean Foxworth led the Independent girls.

The Independent town girls' group will broadcast a program from 1 to 1:15 o'clock Friday, April 12, from the University extension studios over station WHAS. Louisville, according to Elmer Sulzer, director of the station, is to broadcast the time that the Delta Tau Delta fraternity group will broadcast has not yet been decided.

'Cats Practice Game Postponed

Coach Chet Wynne has announced that the football practice game of the varsity gridlers, which was scheduled for this afternoon and was to be open to the public has been definitely postponed.

Because of the heavy rainfall during the last week, it has been possible for the players to have but one outdoor workout; consequently Coach Wynne feels that the men are not in the best condition for the contest, right condition for the contest, right condition for the contest.

YWCA to Install New Officers and Members Tuesday

Services Will Be Held in the Engineers Garden at 7 o'Clock

Installation services for new officers of the Y. W. C. A. and new members of the Senior cabinet and Sophomore commission will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday, April 16, in the Engineers' garden.

The new officers are: Martha Fugitt, president; Fran Keri, vice-president; Betty Moffett, secretary and Charlotte Coffman, treasurer. They will be installed by the retiring officers, Sarah Whittinghill, Betty Dimock, and Lucy Jean Anderson.

The new members of the Senior cabinet and Sophomore commission have not been selected as yet. Outstanding junior and freshman girls who have participated in Y. W. C. A. affairs are selected as the present members of the two groups to serve for next year.

The installation program includes a violin prelude by Mrs. E. W. Nunnely, a professional of the new and old cabinet members, an invocation by Mrs. E. G. Trimbles, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and a speech by the retiring president, Sarah Whittinghill.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST

New York, April 11—(INS)—Under a decree by Mayor F. H. Woodworth, all flags on city buildings will fly at half-mast from noon today until noon Friday out of respect to Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, who died Monday in Chattanooga, Tenn.

PHYSICS EXPERT TO SPEAK AT U.K.

Dr. Millikan, Head of Physical Research Institute, Will Talk at Convocation

TO BE MVEY'S GUEST

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, one of the most famous physicists in the United States, will speak at a general convocation in Memorial Hall Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. His subject will be "Weighing the Earth." The speaker will be introduced by President McVey.

Dr. Millikan comes to the University following an address to the Kentucky Educational Association in Louisville, and will make a series of talks through the universities of central Kentucky.

At the present time Dr. Millikan is the head of the California Institute of Physics Research, Pasadena. He was professor of physics at the University of Chicago at the time he made his great discovery of isolating the electrons for which he received the Nobel prize in 1923.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan has received many other famous awards from other countries as well as the United States. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and many other national honor societies. Dr. Millikan received his Bachelor of Arts and his Master of Arts degrees from Oberlin University, Ohio, and his Ph. D. from Columbia University.

He is author of "A Course of College Experiments in Physics," "A Laboratory Course in Physics for Secondary Schools," "Theory of Optics," "Time, Matter, and Valence" and many other text books now in use in various universities. He contributed to the technical journal "Physical Review."

Radical Changes in Papers Of Country Are Recalled

By EDWIN L. JAMES (Managing Editor, The New York Herald Tribune)

It may be with newspapers like it is said to be governments—the people get the kind of newspapers they want. Perhaps this is more true now than it ever was. It is said that the people get the kind of newspapers they want. Perhaps this is more true now than it ever was.

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JOE RUPERT IS GIVEN PROSSION

Wildcat Gridiron Star Will Teach and Coach Sport at Cattletsburg High School After Graduation

Joe Rupert, 1934 Wildcat football captain and for three years star on the Kentucky gridiron, has signed a one year contract as athletic director, coach of all sports, and teacher in economics and history at Cattletsburg High school for 1935-36, according to an announcement from the Boyd county city.

Rupert, a graduate of Cattletsburg High school, was one of the most outstanding athletes ever to graduate from that institution. He was a star on the gridiron and also a member of the basketball team.

"Pinafore" Chorus To Have Rehearsal

The first rehearsal of the dancing choruses for "Pinafore," the musical comedy to be staged at White Hall at 7:15 o'clock Friday night in the Women's gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlan, at five p. m., at the Alumni gym. All who are to participate in the production are invited to be present at the rehearsal.

JEFFREY MESSERLYN TO SPEAK AT U.K.

Mr. Jeffrey Messerlyn, head of the Physical Research Institute, will speak at the convocation.

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U. OF K. TRACKSTERS TO MEET VANDY

Wildcats Open 1935 Season with Commodes at 2 p. m., Saturday, on Stoll Field

Handicapped by inclement weather and an unknown quantity in most of the field events, Coach Bernie Shively's Wildcats tracksters will open their 1935 campaign Saturday at 2 p. m. on Stoll field, with the veteran Vanderbilt track squad.

The invading Commodes, however, have not been in the experience of two meets behind them, are still an unknown quantity, having lost to the Centre Thimble in their opening meet and winning from Birmingham Southern in a top heavy score last week.

The balance of the field events are without any talented performers and will be weaker even than they were last year.

On the track, the sprinters will be well handled by Ben Willis, a flashy sophomore; Walker and Smysh in the century dash, and Bill Miller, both talented, and Mills in the 200. Five fast quarter miles make this event one of the strongest on the entire card.

Bill Miller seems to be the best of the bunch, with Travis and Bill Ford, sophomores. Ford will also run the mile along with Bud Hocker, another veteran, who also runs the two miles. Johnny Spragens, a sophomore, will team up with Hocker in the two mile grid.

These debates will be held this afternoon and Saturday morning while a banquet to be attended by all participants will be given by the University of Cincinnati this evening.

U. of K. Graduate Gets Appointment

H. Clyde Reeves, Midway University of Kentucky graduate, has received a field appointment for further study in cities and states.

He will serve three months in Albany and New York City, respectively, as research assistant to Robert Landis, in charge of Governor Lehman's commission investigating the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration and the department of Social Welfare.

Procrastination Is Longest Word Professors Can Find

Procrastination is a pretty big word. No one on earth but a college professor would use it.

Some professors consult frequently with the dictionary to find big words that can be tried out on innocent students. And almost invariably such consulting ends in the word procrastination.

At the first sight of the word the professor blinks, gulps, and straightens his tie. However, few words can stop a professor for very long. So brandishing Webster's unerring one hand and a volume of library hours in the other he dashes in and bit by bit he hears the word apart.

U. OF K. STUDENTS GO TO TOURNEY

James A. Moore and Elvis Stahr Left for Cincinnati Debating Contest

James A. Moore and Elvis Stahr left today to represent the University in the Midwest debate tournament to be held at the University of Cincinnati today and Saturday. Teams from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan have been invited to compete by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

A unique feature of this meet is that teams will be allowed to heckle and cross-examine during and after both constructive and rebuttal speeches. All teams will be composed of one man, each school invited entering as many as five.

These debates will be held this afternoon and Saturday morning while a banquet to be attended by all participants will be given by the University of Cincinnati this evening.

Invitation Orders Are Due Monday

Orders for commencement invitations for seniors graduating in June will be taken Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16, by a representative of the L. G. Balfour company, in the main building of the University extension studios over station WHAS. Louisville, according to Elmer Sulzer, director of the station, is to broadcast the time that the Delta Tau Delta fraternity group will broadcast has not yet been decided.

Professor Clyde Presents Motion Pictures to Class

Shots Show Contrast Between Old and New Japan

Paul H. Clyde, professor of history, gave a showing of moving pictures on Japan during the second hour Wednesday in Room 300 of Frazier hall. Professor Clyde acquainted his class with the changes in Japan last year. They were taken by the Board of Tourist Industry of Tokyo.

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Kampus Kernels

The Phi Sigma Phi field trip to Boone's Creek, to have been held Saturday, will be called off due to heavy rain.

There will be a meeting of the Patterson Literary society at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the staff room of the University library. All members are requested to be present.

Monday, April 15, members of the Pitkin club will hold their annual picnic, leaving from the Maxwell Presbyterian church.

Stuky will not hold its regular Tuesday meeting, April 16.

England, France and Italy Confer on European Peace

Stresa, Italy, April 11.—(INS)—The premier and foreign ministers of France, Italy and England met with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy today to devise means for averting disruption of European peace.

With commencement of the conference in the ancient castle on Isola Bella, diplomats of three great powers gathered upon deliberations which they hoped would make April 11 as important a date in the history of world peace as is November 11.

Still more elaborate precautions to safeguard the conference from any such tragedy as occurred in Marseilles last October were taken today.

At dusk last night hundreds of steel-helmeted soldiers marched into Stresa carrying full war equipment.

When the French delegation arrived by train at 10:20, its members were escorted by Mussolini to their hotel between solid ranks of soldiers with rifles and bayonets held in readiness for any emergency.

The same procedure was followed this morning with the arrival at 8:30 of the British delegation.

In addition to the great searchlights played all night on the waters surrounding the "Beautiful Isles" where Mussolini is staying, and searched constantly through the skies above the island.

At the village aviation field a fleet of speedy pursuit planes awaited in readiness.

Mussolini himself was constantly guarded by a detachment of approximately two hundred Fascist musketeers — expert marksmen armed to the teeth and displaying in their faces the skill and crossbones of their corps.

The meetings between Mussolini and the foreign statesmen were cordial, but the welcoming ceremonies were hurried through as quickly as possible. There were no preliminary discussions a moment prior to the initiation of today's formal session.

There were countless rumors regarding the probably result of the conference, but all official sources connected with the three delegations declined to confirm or deny such news.

An increased appearance of optimism was, however, evidenced by observers who felt there was some justification for the general belief that the conferees were determined to stamp out some sort of international agreement whereby all would be protected in the future against threats of war.

Although the Italian delegation declined to discuss probabilities in advance, members did promise that an official report would be issued at the close of the afternoon's session, probably around 7 p. m. (1 p. m. E. S. T.).

One report said Mussolini would present a definite plan of joint action for consideration of the French and British.

MORELAND IS HEARD

Prof. Roy Moreland of the University College of Law, spoke before the American Association of University Women at 3:30 p. m. Monday, in the assembly room of Kastle hall at the 182nd regular meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Howard Lewis To Address Society

Dr. Howard B. Lewis, head of the department of physiological chemistry in the medical school at the University of Michigan, will deliver an illustrated address at 3:30 p. m. Monday, in the assembly room of Kastle hall at the 182nd regular meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society.

Doctor Lewis is a graduate of Yale University. He has been connected with the University of Illinois before he received the position he now holds. In 1922, in 1923 he also made director of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Chicago.

PERSHING RIFLES ASSEMBLY ENDS

Delegates from U. K. Return From Meet; Annual Drive To Be at Ohio State April 5-6

'36 MEET AT MICHIGAN

Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, sent three delegates to the Regimental Assembly of the Fifth Corps area, which was held April 8 at the University of Indiana. It was decided to hold the annual spring competition meet May 1 at Ohio State university in Columbus, Ohio.

As the purpose of the assembly was to discuss plans for the annual spring competition meet of the organization, it was decided that the platoon drill would be divided into 4 groups that will illustrate the precision of close order drill.

On Friday night, May 10, it was decided to hold the individual competitive drill which will be the basic course course students, one of which is selected from each company.

Plans were also made for a constitutional convention of the National Society of Pershing Rifles to be held in August 1935, at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Illinois. The delegates to the convention will be the present captain, captains, and members of the companies.

W.A.A. News

Coming up! Coming up! Archery, tennis, baseball, horseback riding, hiking, W. A. A. Yes, all of them—right quick, too! Archery and baseball both start Tuesday, April 23, the day after we come back from the Easter holidays.

"Now, children, since you have had such a long vacation, you are all ready to go to work in earnest." Of course, if you are going to work so hard in school, you will need a little recreation each afternoon.

As for the tennis and horseback riding, that's up to you, but just let us know as we will set up some points for you toward an award. And if you aren't too worn out by that time you might take a hike. However, riding needs less strenuous and there are tables set up in the basement of the Women's gymnasium. See Howell all over the use of equipment.

Every Wednesday at 4 p. m. the natural dancing club meets and Marie Averett Wallace is their newly-elected president.

CHANGES MADE IN UK CURRICULA

Six New Courses Are Approved by University Senate at Meeting on Monday Night

ELIZABETH KETT NAMED SPONSOR

Elizabeth Frances Kett, Brooksville, a freshman in the College of Education, was elected sponsor of the University of Kentucky Aeronautical Club for the year 1934-35.

Draining of Field To Be FERA Project

Plans for grading and draining the football practice field have been completed, according to an announcement made by the athletic department.

The work, which will be initiated within two weeks, is to be financed by a government Educational Relief Administration project.

F. D. R. IN ROLE OF UMPIRE IN FIGHT

New Battle in Senate Threatens Relief as Wallace Seeks New Powers for AAA

Washington, April 11.—A battle over the new farm relief legislation, with President Roosevelt in the role of umpire, threatened the senate today as Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace sought new powers for the AAA.

A Wallace bill, authorizing the AAA to license processors as well as processors, was reported by the senate agricultural committee today.

The President was sought as a mediator of differences over farm legislation by Senators Smith (D) of South Carolina, chairman of the agricultural committee, Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, George (D) of Georgia, and Bankhead (D) of Alabama. Smith and George will oppose further extension of Wallace's AAA powers, while Byrnes and Bankhead were reported as siding with the cabinet officer's plans.

Before the farm battle gets going, the senate must dispose of another administration bill, providing \$175,000,000 new funds for the HCLP to grant loans on thousands of applications already made but unacted upon due to lack of funds.

It would not be used for loans requested after the bill is enacted. Smith and George were expected to fight the new AAA bill. Smith charged the bill contained "hidden provisions," which would give Wallace unconstitutional power over farmers. George has opposed collection of the AAA processing tax and would fight its extension to processors.

MAN MOUNTAIN RETURNS

Los Angeles, April 11.—(INS)—Man Mountain Dean, with his 217 pounds of blubber and whiskers, returned to the wrestling wars as a headliner today after his triumph over Nick Lutze, the handsome California lifeguard. The huge Georgia hilly boy, broadjumps into the chest of his opponents to gain falls, made quick work of Lutze.

SHOALS UNGUARDED

Boston, April 11.—(INS)—Treachorous Nantucket Shoals, first outpost of incoming transatlantic steamship travel, were left unguarded today as the Nantucket lightship, ripped from her moorings by mountainous seas and driven far from her position, proceeded under her own power to New Bedford to secure new mooring chains to resume her vigil tonight.

CLYDE SUBMITS REVIEWS

Prof. Paul H. Clyde, of the History department, has written three book reviews for the current issue of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review.

W. W. KIDD

The Student's Jeweler

216 S. Lime Ashland 840

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It would not be used for loans requested after the bill is enacted. Smith and George were expected to fight the new AAA bill. Smith charged the bill contained "hidden provisions," which would give Wallace unconstitutional power over farmers. George has opposed collection of the AAA processing tax and would fight its extension to processors.

MAN MOUNTAIN RETURNS

Los Angeles, April 11.—(INS)—Man Mountain Dean, with his 217 pounds of blubber and whiskers, returned to the wrestling wars as a headliner today after his triumph over Nick Lutze, the handsome California lifeguard. The huge Georgia hilly boy, broadjumps into the chest of his opponents to gain falls, made quick work of Lutze.

SHOALS UNGUARDED

Boston, April 11.—(INS)—Treachorous Nantucket Shoals, first outpost of incoming transatlantic steamship travel, were left unguarded today as the Nantucket lightship, ripped from her moorings by mountainous seas and driven far from her position, proceeded under her own power to New Bedford to secure new mooring chains to resume her vigil tonight.

CLYDE SUBMITS REVIEWS

Prof. Paul H. Clyde, of the History department, has written three book reviews for the current issue of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review.

W. W. KIDD

The Student's Jeweler

216 S. Lime Ashland 840

CHICK SHOW TO BE HELD IN MAY

The Block and Bridge Club, in cooperation with the poultry department, to Stage Exhibit in Alumni Gymnasium

The Block and Bridge club, in cooperation with the poultry department of the University and the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, are sponsoring a baby chick show to be held in the Alumni gymnasium on May 7 and 8, 1935.

The show is being held in order that the poultrymen, farmers, and others interested in poultry may learn what constitutes quality in baby chicks.

The chicks will be displayed in special chick boxes with glass tops. The name of the owner will be placed on each exhibit. The exhibits and tables will be decorated by the Lexington Roller Mills. Competition is open to all. No entry fee to exhibitors nor admission charge to visitors.

The judges will be Prof. C. S. Price, director of agriculture, Berea College, and Mr. J. E. Humphrey, field agent in poultry, at the University.

Officers in charge of the baby chick show are Charles Mathis, president of Block and Bridge club; Ernest James, superintendent of show; Louis Leon, secretary of show; John Fredrick, chairman of arrangements; W. L. Dixon, chairman of publicity and Charles Dixon, chairman of judging and classification.

Griffin Speaks To Co-operative Club

Subject of Speaker's Talk Is "Reportorial Experiences"

Gerald Griffin, publicity director for the University's athletic department, spoke to the Co-operative club at the Fayette Hotel, last Monday noon on the subject of his "Reportorial Experiences."

Mr. Griffin graduated from the University in 1922. The following spring he secured a position with the Courier-Journal, and has remained on its staff ever since, at present he is its Lexington correspondent.

During these twelve years he has had many exciting experiences, and has covered such sensational events as the East Kentucky flood of 1927,

Dean Interviewed By Dr. Beaumont

Size, Organization, Number of Departments Discussed by Dr. Paul P. Boyd

Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was interviewed yesterday through the University extension studios at radio station WIAS by Dr. Henri Beaumont, executive secretary of the Personnel Bureau, on the program "What to Study in College."

The size, organization, number of departments, recognition of special abilities and particular needs of individual students, and attitude toward students of the College of Arts and Sciences were discussed in the interview.

There are at present, according to Dean Boyd, 133 teachers and 31 others employed in the Arts and Sciences college, making a total of 164 on the staff, divided among 25 departments.

In commenting on the policy of the College of Arts and Sciences Dean Boyd said that while all students are trained along lines useful in various vocations, the college emphasizes preparation for vocations rather than in them.

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TRIANGLES WIN INTRAMURAL CROWN

In a sea of mud, the Triangles broke three records and took eight first places to win the annual intramural track and field meet, held Saturday on the field.

In winning the Triangles scored 40 points, closely followed by the Sigma Ota with 38 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third with 21 points.

Eugene Rigby lowered the former 100-yard dash record to 10.3 seconds. Dave Reed ran the 800-yard event in 2 minutes, 4.4 seconds to have two and six tenths off the old record.

The other events in which the Triangles finished first were the 220-yard dash, Rigby first; Nelson led the 440-yard dash; Begley won the low hurdles; Begley, Nelson, Cantrell, and Rigby, in the 440-yard relay race were first; Begley, Nelson, Rigby and Rogan, in the mile medley relay won this event.

For the Easter Parade
 The Newest in Jewelry
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SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor Phone Ash. 3851-X

CALENDAR

Today, April 12:
Dutch Lunch club final meeting, Patterson hall.
Kappa Kappa Gamma tea, 4 to 6 p. m., chapter house.

Saturday, April 13:
Alpha Sigma Phi dance, 9 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders' Day banquet, 6:30 p. m., Lafayette hotel.

Date Changed

Students are again reminded that there will be no open house at the Women's building this afternoon due to the R. O. T. C. parade. The first Friday after the Easter vacation, April 26, will mark the last of the series of these general open houses, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Letus, hostess at the Women's building.

Afternoon Tea

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today at the chapter house on East Maxwell street in honor of the delegates to the province convention.

The house will be decorated with spring flowers and lighted with tapers. Miss Maria Beeson, housemother, will preside at the table, and the receiving line will be composed of Mrs. James Park, province president; Miss Anne Payne Perry, president of Beta Chi chapter; Miss Martha Alford, and Miss Clara C. Pierce, national executive secretary.

Friday evening a round table discussion will be held at the chapter house and Saturday the annual Founders' Day banquet will be held at the Lafayette hotel at 6:30 p. m. Miss Fan Ratliff is in charge of the banquet.

Final Noon Meeting

The Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Mr. Joseph Barron, of the Art department, will be the guest speaker, and Miss Barbara Smith, the newly-installed president, will preside. Miss Elizabeth Ann Scripps, program chairman, will introduce Mr. Barron.

This will be the last meeting of the year and all members are urged to attend.

Province Convention

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Omega chapter at Florida State College for Women will be joint hostesses at the province convention which is being held today and tomorrow in Atlanta, Ga.

Delegates will attend from all colleges in the fourth province, which consists of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Stetson University, Deland, Fla.; Florida State College, Tallahassee, Fla.; Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.; and the University of Kentucky.

The representatives of Xi chapter of the University are Misses Hazel Brown, Eleanor Steele, Marie Beebe, Nathalie Linville, Mabel Bozoi, and Mary Hoeker.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi held pledging exercises yesterday afternoon at Maxwell Place for Misses Betty Earle, Virginia Robinson, Mary Rees Land, Eleanor Greig, Louise Kuykendall, Frances Dunlap, and Jo Blackman.

Following the ceremony, the new pledges were guests of honor at tea, with the actives and alumnae of the chapter assisting Mrs. McVey in entertaining.

Chi Omega Officers

Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers: Misses Martha Giltner, president; Katherine Callaway, vice-president; Katherine Reid, secretary; Honey Jeffries, treasurer; Martha Milton, guest master; and Mary Lewis Shearer, herald.

Mothers' Club

The Mothers' club of Alpha Xi Delta met at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday for its regular monthly meeting at the chapter house. Mrs. W. L. Heller, president, presided.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Lydia C. Tucker was called home Wednesday by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia H. Tucker, Pineville.

We are ALWAYS OPEN, and ready to give - -

- * QUALITY
- * FLAVOR
- * SERVICE
- * VARIETY

THE WHITE SPOT

Amount of Brent Memorial Changed

Dr. Edward Tushall, head of the History department, announces that the amount of the Charles S. Brent Memorial Prize in American History will be somewhat less than the \$60 announced in the catalog, owing to changing conditions in business. However, it is expected to exceed \$50.

This award is annually presented to the Arts and Science Junior selected by the History Department as the most worthy to receive it. The decision largely hinges on the standing made in American History during the sophomore and junior years.

Contrary to previous announcement in The Kernel, the Philo Bennett award will not amount to \$20, but \$25. All competitors must turn in their essays at President McVey's office before May 1.

ANTI-SEMITIC UPRISING

Bucharest, April 8.—(INS)—An outbreak of anti-Semitism rocked Bucharest today, forcing the Ministry of the Interior to enforce strict police measures against the disturbers. More than 100 Jews were beaten in the streets, authorities estimated. Thirty-eight attackers, including 22 students, were arrested and will be placed on trial on charges of disturbing the peace.

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

Temptation

I stood alone on the sand when the moon was white,
And the sky was dark and the water was black and still,
And I turned my face to the east
With my heart beating slowly in time to the sea,
And I fought with the madness in me.

Interlude

We quarreled last night—she and I,
As we have done so many times before,
Flinging cruel words and holding up
Our petty selves, so blindly to the other,
To view like well made patterns,
Thinking the other should fashion himself
To it—that to his own.

We'll meet again tonight—though I remember

INSTANT INTERVIEWS

By RANDY RASH

QUESTION: "What is your opinion of campus politics?"

ANSWER: Bill Acosta, "The presence of politics on a campus is unnecessary and we should take a more open-minded and liberal view of the situation."

ANSWER: Lois Lilly, "since politics so easily permeate and ruin an organization, I think that there should be none at all on the campus."

ANSWER: Joe Huddleston, "Politics should be more highly organized, but with less favoritism and graft."

ANSWER: Luella Thornton, "The politics on the campus is rotten. The state legislature cannot hold a candle to the campus schemes."

ANSWER: Charles Olney, "There 'The politics on the campus are rotten on the campus; but since there is, it drives the different groups into cliques if they expect to have any offices or say so on the campus."

ANSWER: Nancy Becker, "I am very sorry that there is such a thing as politics on the campus, but since I am not a very good politician, there is not much that I can do about it."

ANSWER: "Dud" Murphy, "Politics is in everything and is found everywhere, but the sum total here is —'lousy.'"

ANSWER: Elizabeth Leslie, "I think that through politics is the only way to run a campus."

ANSWER: Bob Maloney, "I cannot say much of anything for the campus politics except that it affords the future Kentucky politicians an excellent proving and training ground."

ANSWER: "Temp" Faulkner, "If there is such a thing as clean politics I think that it is OK."

ANSWER: Editor Sunny Day, "The political situation on this campus is cleaner and more straight-forward than it has been in five years. That one group has been predominantly successful this year is due absolutely to the fact that it has worked in cooperative organization while the opposition has failed to do so. Some of the many invaluable lessons which we may learn in college may be learned from campus politics. If one learns to play straight here, he will do so later, and vice versa."

She said so firmly that she would not come. But then, how many times we've met here in this spot. So quietly at first—those moments grew and blossomed—a little wilder.

Like bright, red, untrained poppies That grow in glad profusion.

I know she'll come—Oh, God! She must. I'll wait here patiently. And in a moment perhaps she'll walk quickly down the path in a rustling, bright, new gown.

Without a word—a single nod I pray this ghastly thing will be undone.

And if she does not come? If I grow sick at the thought And cold steel presses on my heart? What then? Why then, of course, I'll linger 'til the moon has turned dull gray.

Emptied of the loveliness it held for me before. Then I shall swear to it— That this thing called love

I'm sure must be a little bit like hell!" —W. N. B.

Stark Young Astonished At Success of "So Red the Rose"

Stark Young is completely astonished by the success of his novel "So Red the Rose," which is still in the best seller class and should pass the 100,000 mark soon.

Every day a mail truck stops at his apartment on East 57th street and drops a huge sack filled with copies of the book. They are sent by persons who want them signed.

In fact, Young has finally had to stop complying with these requests so he can get on with his new novel.

Perhaps no modern novelist picks the titles for his books with more care than Young. He discarded scores of titles before selecting "So Red the Rose," which is from the Rubaiyat. Another Young book which will start rolling off the press soon, has been titled "Feliciana," an old Spanish name.

The story is set in the War Between the States period, requiring

years of research before he started writing it. He toyed with it for 12 years, and worked for weeks on the dialogue, reading it to himself, having it read to him, having it sung to him.

He seldom leaves his apartment now. A quaint affair-lined ceiling high with books, decorated with valuable paintings and chairs which once belonged to Pauline Bonaparte. When he does read, he usually tackles philosophy, or studies Jane Austen's novels.

Anecdote Concerning Thomas Wolfe

On the night that he left town for France, a friend gave a farewell dinner in his honor. As usual he was late and upon arriving asked his hostess if she would keep his manuscripts and notes which he forgot to store. She assented

and Wolfe took a taxi in order to return home for them. He appeared about five minutes late in the end of a huge wooden box and an enormous taxi driver was on the other end. The hostess was overwhelmed, to say the least.

"Oh, excuse me," said Wolfe, seeing her astonished look, "this is my friend the taxi driver." Then to the driver, "What's your name, man?"

"Goodluck," said the driver. "Goodluck?" cried the hostess. "Why this is a goodluck party. Won't you come in?"

And four hours later, Mr. Goodluck drove Mr. Wolfe and his party to the pier.

To believe with certainty we must begin by doubting.—Stanislaw

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

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The PLAYBOY and the BANTAM six-light Stetson, size \$5.

Perhaps you're not the best-dressed-man-on-the-campus. Or perhaps you are. At any rate, with Spring in the air, isn't it about time for a new hat? The nearest Stetson store has some bright, brink styles that will put some Spring (no pun intended) in your appearance.

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ENERGY! An editor gives his experience: "The enjoyable way of easing strain is smoking Camels," says Ray Baker. "Camels bring back my pep," and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"

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FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lankin, linotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."

HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."

VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarettes," says E. C. Pickwood, ace news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwood continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"

The Kentucky Kernel

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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STUDENT PROTEST: Today at 11 a. m., eighteen years after our entrance into the World War, more than 100,000 students in American colleges and universities will strike in solemn protest against war.

At most of the schools where the protest has been organized, permission has been granted to the groups to hold mass meetings and have speakers. This is true of most of the "Big Ten" universities. From 5:45 to 6 p. m. today "The Significance of the Student Strike Against War" will be broadcast over the Columbia network, with Albert W. Hamilton and Joseph P. Lash as the speakers.

This move has been criticized by many publications and strongly upheld by others. By some it has been termed a "foolish gesture." But is a sincere protest against war "foolish"? We reprint below an article from the "Student Outlook":

"April 6, 1917, is certainly a date to be commemorated. It marks one of the great steps back from the hope and promise of American democracy.

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That's the way the Co-eds describe the lovely new Formal received this week, and we agree with them. Never have we shown such charming new Dance Frocks, and they are reasonably priced, too.

Get into one of these clever new creations and you'll realize why they all say they are "simply adorable".

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CLASS FUNDS The University Business Office yesterday gave an approximate figure of \$851.57 as the present balance of the Class of 1935. All debts incurred up to the present time have been paid including that of the necessary amount for the erection of a class tree with marker be given Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds. This was done and the class tree now stands at the north entrance of campus road which means that the one item which ordinarily comes out of the Senior Class balance at this time of the year has been accounted for in the present figure.

The destiny of the one remaining activity of the Senior Class rests in the hands of the Senior Class committee and the University Audit committee, of which Professor Downing of the mathematics department is chairman. It is he who will authorize the expenditures of the Senior Ball, which, in the past, through some sort of misinterpretation as to its significance, has been far below the standards which its title implies.

It is hoped that the committee will realize its responsibilities to the class as a whole and give its very best to make the forthcoming final celebration of the class the best that has been held on the campus in recent years. If it refrains from issuing an excessive number of invitations (which will be the one factor to limit the success of the Junior Prom so greatly), it is partially assured of a successful function.

Professor Downing will be shown where a real dance will prove to be something besides an expenditure without sufficient returns both to the students and the University, the success of the ball is assured. Let those in charge see to it that the Senior Ball of 1935 be of the best in the history of the function.

MR. WILEY'S GIFT

A recent edition of the Kernel carried an announcement of the gift of \$1,000 to the University Student Loan Fund, by Louis Wiley of New York, deceased business manager of the New York Times.

Mr. Wiley, although he was born in New York and had been a resident of that state since his first connection with the New York Times in 1886, received his early education and spent a considerable part of his early life in Mt. Sterling, Ky. His interest in the state of Kentucky is further shown by his active membership in the "Kentuckians," an organization of New York. He was also the holder of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Kentucky.

The story of his life is one of the life of a humble reporter to the top heights of journalism. Starting at a salary of \$6 per week he worked his way up to a position of prominence on the staff of one of the nation's outstanding dailies. He was long a leader in the fight for honest newspaper advertising and higher newspaper ethics. He has received decorations from many nations for his outstanding work in civic affairs.

May the Kernel, along with thousands of others, pay tribute to this outstanding figure of the journalistic and civic world and show its appreciation for his gift to a worthy University cause, the Student Loan Fund.

May this fund grow and increase in service by the benefactions of such noble contributions.

SPIKING PROFITS

Last week Bernard Baruch, prominent financial adviser to the President and the nerve-center of the government's World War economic policy, fooled the Senate when he declared that he was "generally favorable" to John T. Flynn's plan to spike war profits. This plan is simple in its fundamentals, but might be somewhat difficult to execute.

Last year, young Senator Nye, who has been investigating war propaganda for the last six years, decided to give the Senate to understand that he was to appropriate \$50,000 for the investigation of the munitions industry. The evidence showed: colossal war profiteering; bribery of government employees; fomenting of international hatreds; undercover opposition to international disarmament; blacking over profits over and over again; violation and evasion of arms embargoes; peddling of arms to foreign nations, and world-wide cooperation among the arms magnates.

The proposed program would not only make war profitable to the world, but also put war on a "pay as you go" basis. Stringent taxes would remove need for loans to be met by future generations. Thus the country could avoid war's tremendous inflation and aftermath of depression. The whole plan boils down to the simple statement: tax the day-lights out of everybody as soon as war begins.

Taking for granted that the profit motive is a major cause of war, Mr. Flynn's plan is a logical answer to the appalling problem.

PROF SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

W. S. Anderson, professor of genetics at the University Experiment Station, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Thoroughbred Club of America on Saturday April 6, on "Some Breeding Problems." Professor Anderson has made a study of sterility and other breeding problems, and is recognized as one of the foremost men of this field in the country.

When the state is most corrupt, when laws are most multiplied—Tacitus.

Hoi Polloi

By CAMERON V. COFFMAN

Squirrel Food Here we are back again after a layoff as you correspond of Tuesday put it... Speaking of your Tuesday's writer we think he did a noble job of the darn thing... unless we are mistaken he will again bring you some of the low-down next Tuesday... We don't think he should be ashamed of his work and write under a non-de-plume... The name of "John Q." was a bit misleading out here goes the young gentleman's real title is Bob Hess... Now that everybody knows who he is, maybe he will be a bit more careful about his digs... That's the Reason Eleanor Warren replies to the accusation that she is the silliest girl on the campus, with the report that the writer did not like the name of "Hoi Polloi" even in print... the only place she couldn't get the last word.

Cigars were in order the other day at the Kappas lodge... Brother Jasper Hodson left his badge in the trusting care of Nancy Trimble... There seems to be a long story back of that pinning... turning from a trip to Cincinnati or Ft. Thomas... It was during the return trip that little Nancy acquired the token of affection... it is reported that he may have done it sooner had it not been for the molesting of Brother Hodson, thanks for the cigar that you passed to us... Spring Must Be In The Air Along with the Kappas pinning there also comes to us reports of other pinnings... Again one of the Sigma Kappa girls who pin with a lovely little coed... This time it is none other than the Kalamazoo fish, Virginia Ruffler, of the Alpha Gamma group... this morning there comes to us another pinning at the Kappa Alpha house... This time it was the Sigma Kappa girl, said to have entrusted his emblem in the care of a Shelbyville lassie by the name of Collins.

From the third floor of Pat hall comes a question... "It is, 'Why is the Louisville Evening Courier called 'Steamer'?" We refer all questions to one of her bunkies, Sarah Slack or Dot Moore.

From the outlook of things it appears that this little Jones gal has sorta forgotten about her "former" love, Sigalgh Bob Heidelberg... Okay, Bob, we are good sympathizers over here... Your application to the Bachelors club will be given due consideration along with those of Hargis Hughes, Leo Spence and several other unfortunate.

Delt George Nagel breaks forth with the explanation why his brothers continually win the Delta fraternity sing... The reason he explains, "is because they live on Audubon avenue"... and he goes further to add another reason, "Because Coffman didn't sing"... if you don't catch the drift of the first dig maybe he'll explain it to you.

The Dartmouth Kaydee Phyllis Caskey ditched the local lovers Saturday night after the KA dance and dashed off to Mr. Sterling with her Dartmouth lad, Mr. Clay.

Is She The One Buddy? Several issues ago we made some noise that Sigalgh Buddy Dallas had fallen in love, but knew not the girl... From look of things last week-end it appeared that Lib Franks, a little Louisville elite, is the object of his affection... We also hear that Buddy has been making local talent dash off to the Falls City quite often to see her.

Tridelt Anna Bain Hillemyer and Phidelt Lily Finley are coming in for quite a bit of kidding about a certain little incident... It seems that Finley was seen rubbing Anna Bain's hand, which she claimed was sore from knitting a little blanket.

Watch That White Horse, Throgmorton Sigalgh Bill Bryant, campus personality and frequent courter and true-love of Tridelt Virginia Throgmorton, is in a quandary and is a bit curious about a certain little matter concerning some "White Horse" early Sunday morning... Your correspondent was involved in the little matter and we have been thinking about him ever since... But for the sake of the parties involved we remain mum... Only part of the episode can be divulged... nothing would do the little Tridelt but a journey out on Bryant Lane, which is somewhere in the outskirts of Fayette

Tallyho the Fox... Red?

From the Triangle column on Forest Park Road comes a report that one of their brothers is "Going to the Dogs," or should we say, "Following the Hounds"... It appears that Red Davis is taking in some of the fox hunts and parties at the Troquois Hunt Club on that grand old road, Grimes Mill... The object is a little ood by the name of Marie Shaffer.

Last Saturday night we found "Hank" McConin in smiles during the entire evening... The reason we later discovered was the "Cincinnati Betty," who has been the object of Hank's trips across the border and are planning to have a date for every dance until school is out... This said that Marj Fieber is being dates for these two eligible bachelors.

A news flash tells us that Evelyn Carroll, the petite Georgetown coed, is quite a bit thrilled over the sudden attentions showered upon her by our buddy, Walter "Bud" Hunt.

After six copy pages of unadulterated gag we took the two budding young lawyers, W. T. Bishop and Vincent Goodie, have definitely withdrawn from the Bachelor Club and are planning to have a date for every dance until school is out... This said that Marj Fieber is being dates for these two eligible bachelors.

The Six of the Week To Alphas Frances Kerr, the newly elected W.S.G.A. proxy... because of her outstanding record on the campus she is deemed worthy to receive it.

Mathematics Frat Holds Initiation

Four persons were initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity of the University, at the semi-annual initiation banquet Sunday night at Wellington Arms. Dr. Flora L. LeStourgeon, member of the mathematics department, presided as toastmistress.

The new members of the fraternity were Misses Marcella Holtzclaw and Winifred Starks and Messrs. J. E. Brittain and Claude Dean. P. P. Boyd gave the address of welcome. Mr. Brittain gave the address in behalf of the initiates. The principal address was given by Dr. C. G. Latimer.

JEST AMONG US

Before joining one of those Huey Long Share-the-Wealth clubs, we imagine the best thing to do would be to find out what denomination of bill the membership card is.

According to a recent survey it was found that contrary to popular belief, school teachers do not live longer than other people; it just seems longer.

"There are 2,500 cross-words in the English language"—Item. Yes, and there are going to be several first-class additions if it rains much more.

Although Huey is quoted as saying "educate 'em first and kill 'em later" we doubt if he realizes that many of 'em would be dead before they got the education.

"Vasily Vassilovich Shikvarkin is reputed to be the richest man in Moscow today," according to a London correspondent of a London newspaper, "and he is neither a banker nor an industrialist. He is a dramatist who, until recently, was relatively unknown. So popular has his rollicking farce, 'Another Man's Child' become that he is reputed to have earned approximately one million rubles in less than a year.

ROBBY GOES 'NUTS' WHILE CLASS DISCUSSES BEAUTY OF GIRLS AND THINKS MINERALS SWIM IN WATER

A class in L. C. Robinson's geology class was given a visitor: Robby: The class will be seated. Craddock, Polly: In Tennessee we all 'ah' nevalh seated, we set. Robby: You'll be seated and like it!

Basil Gilbert: I don't like it—but I guess I will stay a few minutes. I just took this course to get three hours sleep a week. Robby: If anybody sleeps in here it will be me. Now the subject for today is coal. Millard: I had a cold yesterday. Robby: Take Rem and get rid of it.

Young: We burn coal over our house. Robby: You're not the only one—everybody burns coal, except on hot nights. And then they get blonds. As I said before, our subject for today is coal, and the first one that mores will get a lump in his throat. Pardo: I've already got a lump in my throat. Robby: What gave it to you? Pardo: Caroline Heast ought to get in another class. She caused it. Heast: If I get in anybody's class will be Joe Goodson's. Robby: No remarks from the back row—Let's get down to business—Alright, Craddock, what's a mineral?

Craddock: It's a mass of inorganic material found in nature. Robby: How do you know it's inorganic? Heast: I don't know Robby, but Schneider: 'Cause they have to dig it out of the ground to get it to the light. Robby: The brilliance of this class astounds me. I've taught for 12 years and this class is the worst I've ever had. Sullivan: Yes, but look at all the good-looking girls in here. And you know where there's beauty there's no brains. Arnold: You're a smart girl, aren't you, Sullivan? Robby: Well have no more remarks of that sort. As I said before, what is a mineral, Huston? Huston: I don't know Robby, but I think they swim around in the water. Robby: I said mineral, not mineral oil. Huston: It's something with oil in it. Robby: I give up—here it is five minutes 'til bell time and still no answers. We will discuss our last quiz questions. What was the first question? Wagner: Must America fight? Robby: You're not in the army now—wagner's in geology. Why don't

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Initiation

Chemistry Society Inducts Five Students Saturday The Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary professional chemistry fraternity, held initiatory services in the chapter room in Kastle Hall, Saturday, April 6. The following students were initiated: Thomas K. Lisle, William F. Luther, Miller C. Labau, Hugh W. Stewart, and Kenneth McCarty. Harold P. Claw, district counselor for the east central district, was present at the ceremony and conducted the initiation with the help of the student members and faculty.

After the initiation the following officers were elected for the next term: Thomas K. Lisle, master alchemist; Kenneth C. McCarty, vice-master alchemist; Miller C. Labau, treasurer; Hugh W. Stewart, recorder; Stephen S. Hubbard, master of ceremonies; and William F. Luther, reporter.

STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

The College of Engineering is formulating plans for an exhibit to be held at the Kentucky State Fair next September, which will be a part of the general University of Kentucky display. The exhibit of the college will include a display of student work in the departments of practical mechanics and drawing, and additional displays will be furnished by the departments of Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Andre de Coppel, New York banker, has given Princeton University (N. J.) more than 500 volumes which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon

FASHION PEDIGREE

There is a vast difference between "stylish," "tricky" shoes and Crosby Square Authentic Fashions. Here is a case in point — a brown brogue of rough bucko (a reversed calf-skin), seen first at the United Hunts Meet at Westbury, L. I., now universally accepted at smart country gatherings, brought to you in stout-hearted Crosby Squares.

\$5.00 Crosby Square Authentic Fashions \$5.00

As advertised in TIME, ESQUIRE, and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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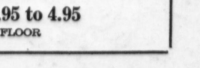
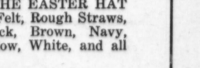
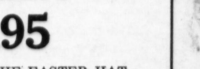
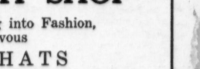
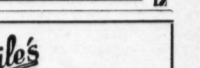
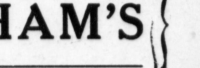
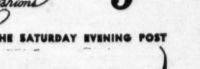
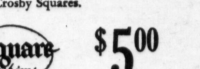
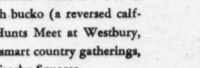
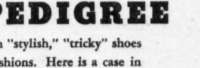
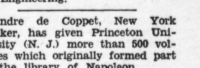
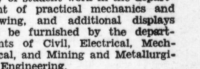
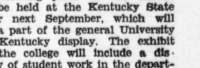
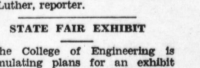
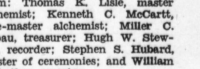
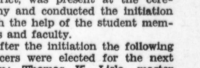
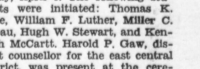
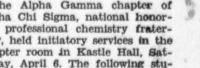
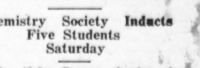
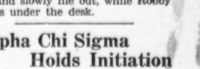
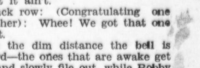
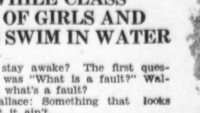
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THIRTY-SIX CONSECUTIVE HOURS OF DARKNESS CAUSED AS RAGING DUST STORM STOPS ALL TRAFFIC

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN (I.N.S. Staff Correspondent) Copyright, 1935, by International News Service Garden City, Kas., April 11—(I.N.S.)—Thirty-six consecutive hours of darkness. A dust storm raged across the state, stopping all traffic. Virtually everything at a standstill. Picture that and you have the situation today in Southwestern Kansas, center of the "worst dust storm" of the year.

Over seven states the black clouds lessy adding to the staggering losses through livestock and crop damage in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Texas and Nebraska. People who live in New York or in California, or in many other places not hit by this comparatively new and menacing phenomena, have no idea what these "black" dust storms which are ruining farmers in this area are like.

It's amazing, almost unbelievable. Midnight darkness at 10 a. m. Men and women wearing nose and mouth masks, traffic stopped cold. Motor cars stalled. Railroad trains blocked. Airplanes grounded. Schools closed. Business limping along.

Bright electric signs in this town of 4,000 persons can barely be seen across the street as a top soil billiard whips acres of dirt particles in the air and swines them across the countryside, adding to the havoc already wrought. Motor cars move at a snail's pace.

Farm land has been desolated. Farmers have had to abandon their property or else have been forced to "dig in" until conditions become normal.

This correspondent came into Kansas by train and airplane from New York, finding plenty of dust light en route. Not until he headed west from Kansas City over the Santa Fe railroad did he have any idea what these dust storms are like. Half way across the state, westward bound, the train began ploughing through dirt clouds. At each stop the conductor came back into the train covered with dirt. Arriving at Garden City, not far from the Colorado border, semi-darkness had fallen. The storm was acting up and steadily grew worse. A trip by motor car 25 miles into the country revealed a scene of desolation and disclosed how hard the farmers had been. Many farms have been abandoned.

I came back to this town to find it in darkness and business at a standstill. The negro elevator man taking me up to my room, wore a mask to protect him from the ravages of the dust. It is a lot about "lung dust" in this region.

The lobby of the hotel was jammed all day with men and women, most of them traveling with their families. This is a bus stop and the overland buses were stalled outside the hotel. The bus drivers sat around the lobby tables, their faces, looking out into the darkness and watching the whirling dust.

Old timers said the dust storm was worse than the "Black Friday Night" duster of March 15, which has been written indelibly as one of the worst storms of this kind in the history of Kansas.

All the complaining was done by travelers stalled here, and not by the farmers who have been bearing the brunt. The farmers are taking it philosophically. The passers-through, including many traveling salesmen, wondered when they could get out. Railroad trains were blocked and so were the buses. The travelers sat around masks on their faces, talking of nothing but the dust storm.

A Santa Fe combination freight and passenger train was derailed on Scott City branch of the road near Tennis. Dust, piled between the rails, derailed the front truck on the locomotive. A wrecker was sent to the scene.

Telegraph and telephone lines hummed with messages from persons stalled in the dust storm area. They were wiring and telephoning anxious relatives at home.

MOTION PICTURE PLANNED

The Alliance Francaise and the French department, according to an announcement made by Miss Margaret Horsfield, assistant professor of Romance languages, are sponsoring a moving picture in which the dialogue will be completely in French. Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." It will be shown at the Ben All theater at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, April 20; admission 35 cents.

YOU CAN'T LOSE

KENTUCKY can always depend on the cool, refreshing flavor of BEECH-NUT GUM. Try it after eating or between smokes . . . you'll find it gives a great deal of pleasure.

BEECH-NUT FRUIT DROPS . . . LIME, LEMON, ORANGE AND ASSORTED . . . AND ALL BEECH-NUT MINTS ON SALE WHEREVER BEECH-NUT GUM IS SOLD.

JOHN ST. JOHN

John St. John, Lexington, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has received an appointment as scholar in Public Relations in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University, for the school year 1935-36.

John St. John Gets Scholarship

Receives Appointment as Scholar in School at Syracuse

The Kentucky Educational Association opened in Louisville Wednesday with an unusually large attendance. The program included music by the University Glee clubs and speeches by many of the faculty and national figures, including Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who spoke on Thursday, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, prominent scientist, who will address the University Convocation Friday morning, and the K. E. A. Friday night.

PROFS ATTEND CONVENTION

Edward Tuthill and Charles M. Knapp, will attend the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, to be held at the University of Cincinnati April 25-27.

SOLDIERS BONUS IS CONSIDERED

Roosevelt May Send Special Message to Congress on Measure Already Passed by House Vote

Washington, April 11—(I.N.S.)—President Roosevelt may send a special message to the Senate on the soldiers bonus, it was revealed today, as the Administration prepares to grapple with this problem. The measure passed the House even after the President made public his opposition.

Following a conference with the President last night Senator Robinson, Senate floor leader, said: "I think it is generally recognized that the bonus must be considered. I understand Senator Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, expects to hold these hearings, and it may be the President may desire to send to the Senate a message on the subject within a comparatively short time."

Robinson gave the President a general picture of the Senate situation, and appeared satisfied Mr. Roosevelt shared his feeling that the Senate is progressing on the Administration legislative program. "In view of all the circumstances, I feel that very satisfactory progress is being made," Robinson stated. "The President assured me he has the same feeling. This served to quiet reports that the President intends to go to the

country via the radio, in an effort to spur Congress through the remainder of the session. Robinson's statement was interpreted as meaning that for the present the President is willing to let Congress have its head. Robinson said "The Senate is well advanced."

U. K. TAKES PART IN KEA PROGRAM

University Glee Clubs And Faculty Members Take Active Part in Louisville Convention

The Kentucky Educational Association opened in Louisville Wednesday with an unusually large attendance. The program included music by the University Glee clubs and speeches by many of the faculty and national figures, including Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who spoke on Thursday, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, prominent scientist, who will address the University Convocation Friday morning, and the K. E. A. Friday night.

First Regimental Parade Will Be This Afternoon

Two Battalions Will March on Stoll Field Instead of Usual Drill Ground

University of Kentucky's R. O. T. C., which includes two battalions of three companies each, will hold the first of a series of seven parades today from four to five o'clock. The regiment will form in column of squads with the head of the column halted at the west entrance of the athletic field. It will then march at attention across the field and pass in review at the South Stand.

Continuing around the cinder track the Regiment will be joined at the North Stand by the band which will play until the unit passes the West gate. The First Battalion will then proceed to the drill field where Company C will dismiss the colors.

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Here Is The Translation of sheer Loveliness in our New Formals

New Pastel Crepes with Cocktail Jackets Illusive Nets with gadgets of finely pleated ruffling Mouseline-De-Soile with deep flounced skirt and winged shoulders

SIZES 12 to 20 PRICES \$10⁹⁵ \$16⁹⁵ \$19⁹⁵

Will This Rain Ever Stop? (Never, Pray U.K. Cadets)

Donald Reister Is Chosen to Head YMCA at Election

Darnell, Olney, Spragens Are Elected Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary

Donald Reister, Frankfort, was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. and John Darnell, Robert Olney, and John Spragens were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively of the Association at an election held on Thursday, April 11.

Mr. Reister is a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Pitkin club, and a leader in Boy Scout activities in Lexington.

The new vice-president, John Darnell, also of Frankfort, is a member of the junior class in the Arts and Sciences college, a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Glee club, and an assistant news editor of the Kernel.

Robert Olney, Lexington, is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, member of Keys, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

John Spragens, newly elected treasurer, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of the Pitkin club. His home is in Lebanon.

The new advisory board consists of Gordon Gaither, Paul Forbes, James Stevens, and Bill Bryan.

Mr. Gaither, Mayslick, is a junior member of the College of Engineering. Mr. Forbes, Lexington, is a sophomore in the Engineering college. Mr. Stevens, Independence, is a sophomore in the Agriculture college. Mr. Bryan, Lexington, is the retiring president of the Y. M. C. A., member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and the Pitkin club.

Professors E. A. Bureau, College of Engineering, and Merton Opler, College of Agriculture were elected to be the faculty advisors. Hargis Hughes is the new business man.

and Elizabeth Crain, major, Second Battalion. Members of the R. O. T. C. are requested to be present for all parades.

Pitkin Club Gives Hay Ride Monday

The Pitkin club will have its "Nice Out" or Hay Ride Monday April 15. Bill Acosta, president of the club, has outlined and planned the program for the trip. The club will be divided into small groups and each group will assemble around its bonfire and have an informal discussion while waiting their meal. The members will leave at 6 o'clock from the Maxwell Presbyterian Church and all the members are expected to be there.

The last meeting of the Pitkin club was held last Wednesday, April 8, at which meeting newly elected officers were installed. The officers who assumed their work yesterday are: Bill Acosta, president; Lillian Holmes, vice-president; Bill Bryan, secretary-treasurer.

The leader of these meetings during the past year was Reverend Wallace Alston, pastor of the Maxwell Presbyterian Church.

Rain last night, rain the night before. It rained today, we guess it'll rain some more! Rain! And speaking of the dampness in the air we might include the weather forecast, the one thing that the whole nation is reading: Rain today and Saturday, with colder Saturday. So rain must be in order for some time to come.

Already it has rained eight days out of twelve in April on top of 23 wet, sloppy days last month.

Some of our reporters, being on the job, told that our own editor, "Sunny" Day, was being reported as all wet—but who isn't?

And Coach Shively allegedly has started swimming lessons for his track team, while the physical-ed department is considering such sports as water baseball.

Water . . . mud . . . splashing . . . gutters like unto rivers . . . walks like marshes . . . April really isn't always like this, thank goodness.

The springs and wells are all refreshed; the ground is soaked; the farmers now instead of praying for rain are praying for the sunshine; their crops must go in!

Needless to say, we'd rather parade than to have to put up with the deluge, but what can we do about it?

Mark Twain once said that everybody talked about the weather, but no one seemed to do a thing about it. We can do nothing about it, so we're going to shut up . . . just the same were thinking God that we can swim, as we go hiking merrily along in the downpour, through the mud and over the puddles.

Chemistry Students Will Sponsor Trips

Alpha Gamma of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity will sponsor a series of short inspection trips to places of particular interest to chemistry students beginning Saturday, April 13.

On the first trip the group will visit the Lexington Disposal Plant. The group will leave Kastle hall at 2:30 p. m., Saturday April 13.

All those interested in chemistry are invited. Those wishing to make the trip please register with any of the following before Saturday: Bill Luther, Miller La Bau, K. C. Mc-

Cart. H. W. Stewart, T. K. Lisle, C. Hammond or S. Hubbard.



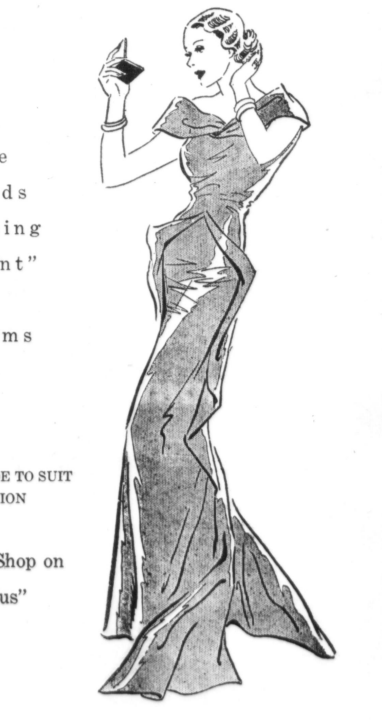
We've patterned ourselves with "SQUARES" . . .

We've garnered a grand lot of outstanding patterns this spring . . . including the new and very-much-in-demand squares . . . Spring's smartest! Pick any one of them . . . in any Varsity-town model . . . and you won't go wrong in style or value!

\$25 \$29.50 With Tailor-Tailored Trousers

KAUFMAN'S

STYLE CENTER - 135 WEST MAIN



Each dance demands "something different" in programs and bids HAVE THEM MADE TO SUIT THE OCCASION at "Your Print Shop on the Campus"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL McVey Hall

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN

Since the recent radical changes in the basketball rules for next season, there has been quite a bit of discussion, pro and con, as to whether Kentucky's court team will be affected by the latest decisions of the rule makers.

Keeping in mind the best interest of the customer, we decided to get the lowdown on the situation by appealing to Coach Adolph Rupp, Wildcat cage mentor, whom you will admit should be somewhat of an authority on the subject.

The next move was to invade the athletic office, where we found Coach Rupp, only recently returned from his trip to Chicago where he was a delegate to the convention of the National Basketball Coaches association.

After the customary remarks concerning the pleasure of his trip and other trite salutations, we plunged right into the object of the interview.

"Well, coach, what effect are the rule changes going to have on the Wildcats offensive next season," was the first question.

"They won't bother us at all," was the reply.

"How do you figure to get around that ruling against the pivot play," we said, referring to the new rule which allows a man to remain in the foul circle only three seconds.

Coach Rupp answered, "There are several ways to avoid that ruling. We will probably use a double pivot, set up on each side of the foul alley. However, I think the rule will make for more fouling, and its all in favor of a team that uses the zone defense." He then went on to explain the other change in the rulings that had caused so much comment; the decision to tie the ball to the opposing team after a single foul had been committed and scored. It is his opinion that this will gradually lead to the elimination of the center jump entirely.

While he was at the convention, Coach Rupp had the satisfaction of seeing a moving picture of the entire Kentucky-New York University game, which had caused so much furor and newspaper comment.

Most of the coaches, after viewing the film, realized why Edwards was held to such a low score. According to Coach Rupp, Edwards was the most discussed player of any in the country, at the convention.

And speaking of Edwards, when someone asked him what he thought of the new pivot rule, which is supposed to limit his scoring activities, he merely passed it off with a nonchalant "I'll hit 'em the same as ever, I guess."

The Wildcat track squad makes its 1935 debut tomorrow afternoon on Stoll field, when it entertains the Commodores of Vanderbilt University. Vandy has already had one meet, losing to Centre in its season's opener. However, it develops that the Commodores had less than a week's good training for the meet with Centre and with the added advantage of two more weeks of conditioning, they should give the 'Cats performers a lively afternoon. As Coach Bernie Shively was serving on the grand jury, it was difficult to locate him for a statement of the team's possibilities. Time trials were held yesterday afternoon, which will have much to do with determining the makeup of the team's roster tomorrow.

Classified Ads

FOUND—An overcoat and one suit coat. Owners can have same by applying to the Dean of Men and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—Set of K. and E. drawing instruments—good condition. Very reasonable. Re. ply 349 Lexington Ave. or Univ. Box 997.

FOR SALE CHEAP—New airplane, less engine—single seater monoplane. Will sell for small down payment. Reply to Dudley Kelley, Univ. Box 1158.

GOING SOUTH—Car going to Atlanta for spring vacation. Passenger share expenses. Reply Univ. Box 3501.

DRIVING TO MEMPHIS—Driving to Memphis for Spring holiday. Want two passengers to share expenses. Call at Kernel Business office for information.

GOING HOME—Driving to Pineville or Middlesboro, Wednesday afternoon, April 17 for Spring Holiday. Will take three people to help bear expenses. Reply Univ. Box 3877.

LOST—Silver grey alligator raincoat—second floor McVey hall. Reward if returned to Kernel Business office, or reply to Univ. Box 808.

LOST—Green botany notebook. Left in Kernel typing room. Please return to Ida Rosenman, (Staff Member), Boyd hall.

Noted Scientist To Speak at U.K.

(Continued from Page One)

Journals on physics topics. His home is in Pasadena, California.

While in Lexington, Dr. Millikan will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. McVey at Maxwell Place, who will have a luncheon in Dr. Millikan's honor. Guests at the luncheon will include members of the physics department faculty.

JEWELS STOLEN

New York, April 11—A collection of jewelry including emeralds, rubies and diamonds valued at \$25,000 was stolen from Mrs. Charles V. Paterno on March 24, in Pinehurst, N. C., police here were notified today. Her husband, Dr. Paterno, millionaire apartment house builder, has offered a reward of \$5,000 for return of the jewels or for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

ANN DENIES REPORT

Hollywood, April 11—(INS)—Ann Harding, motion picture beauty, today was quoted by friends as denying reports she was engaged to marry Major Ben M. Swerbridge, U. S. A., stationed in Honolulu, when the actress recently visited.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers.

Omicron Delta Kappa To Pledge Nine Men

(Continued from Page One)

and a departmental editor of the Kentucky.

Harry M. Shedd, Phi Sigma Kappa, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Scabard and Blade, Major R. O. T. C., Interfraternity council, Alpha Phi Omega, Pan Politikon, freshman track numerals, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Harold Miller, Alpha Gamma Rho, is a Major R. O. T. C., president of Alpha Zeta, member of Block and Bridge, Student Council, and of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Jack Crain, Delta Tau Delta, is a member of Scabard and Blade,

Pershing Rifles, Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Lances, Glee Club, Kentuckian staff, Strollers, and Pan Politikon.

O. D. K. is a national campus leaders fraternity and was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914. Nu circle was founded at the University of Kentucky in 1925. The purpose of the fraternity is to recognize outstanding achievement in scholarship, athletics, publications, forensics, non-athletic, social leadership, including conspicuous service to the University.

Membership is based on a point system, requirements being an upper division classification, a standing of 14 for Juniors and 15 for seniors, and a minimum of 10 or 15 points respectively.

Active members of Nu circle are

Henry McCown, president; William Cundiff, vice-president; Oscar Reuter, secretary, and Cameron Coffman, Jack Tucker, William Eversole, Stanford Neal, Robert McDowell, James Fahry, John "Sunny" Day, James Clark, Elvis Shady, Sam Warren, John H. Faunce, J. B. Croft, Robert E. Hatton, Ernest James, Ben Taylor, and James Miller.

O. D. K., in conjunction with

Crowns, sponsored the All-Campus sing last Tuesday night in Memorial hall. The organization is also the chief exponent of the Student Union building movement on the campus.

LUNCH CLUB MEETS

The Y. W. C. A. Dutch Lunch club will hold its last meeting of the semester at noon today in Patterson hall.

THE NEW DEVON HAS THE SMARTEST COLLAR THAT EVER HUGGED A NECK . . .

Introducing the ARROW DEVON—with the new Arrow Collar—the finest ever attached to a shirt.

Made of new re-inforced fabric. Looks fresh without starching! Lies smooth and flat always. Points can't curl or flip up! Cut lower than other collars—sets better on the neck.

DEVON is, of course, tailored with the usual Arrow skill. It comes in Mitogza model—shaped to fit. And it's Sanforized-Shrunk. Holds its correct size and fit . . . permanently. See the Arrow DEVON. A really improved shirt! \$2.50

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Arrow Upsets the Apple Cart!

For years on end men have been wearing shirts that fit like pajama coats—until Arrow came along with the new MROCA, the first major improvement in shirt design within your lifetime.

The Mitogza is shaped to fit . . . wide shoulders, draped-in waist, tapered sleeves, and . . . a new smart collar. Here's a custom shirt at a ready-to-wear price—\$2 and up.

ARROW SHIRTS

SANFORIZED SHRUNK

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., TROY, N. Y.

When two is company I don't make a crowd

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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Kentucky

—Now Showing—
"ROBERTA"
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS

—Starts Sunday—
"WINGS IN THE DARK"
Myrna Loy Cary Grant

Ben All

—Now Playing—
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
WILL ROGERS

—Starts Sunday—
ON THE STAGE
SHOOTIN' THE WORKS

Girlesque Stage Show
—ON THE SCREEN—
"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"
Ben Lyon Thelma Todd

Strand

—Today—
"MADAME DUBARRY"
DOLORES DEL RIO

—Saturday—
"DAWN TRAIL"
BUCK JONES

—Sunday—
"BEHOLD MY WIFE"
SYLVIA SYDNEY
GENE RAYMOND

—Monday—
"EVER IN MY HEART"
BARBARA STANWYCK
RALPH BELAMY