

THE KAPPA ALPHA DELTA UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931

FRIDAY EDITION SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL VOLUME XXI

EASTER VESPERS LAST SERVICES BEFORE HOLIDAY TO BE SUNDAY NEW SERIES NUMBER 50

NOMINATIONS FOR W.S.G.A. OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCED Arrangements for Annual Spring Banquet April 14 Are Planned...

PHI UPSILON OMICRON WILL HOLD PLEDGING All Women to Vote in Women's Self Government Association Election...

Notice Issued Post Office, Bookstore to Close at 1 P. M. Saturdays According to an announcement given to The Kernel yesterday by Miss Carrie Bean, postmaster at the university...

High Schools To Be Guests of U.K. For Competition Third District Scholastic Achievement Contests to Be Held Today...

Representatives of Ten Counties Listed Annual High School Week Will Be Held Here Week of April 6...

Lectures Planned For Professors of A. and S. College Series of Conferences Is Arranged for Faculty Members...

Members of Y. W. C. A. will hold an election of officers April 13. Nominations are being received for the following officers...

Preparations Begun For Annual May Day Hubbell and Barnes Appointed to Select Awards for Best Floats...

KAT TO APPEAR APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Kitty Emerges from Depths of Inky Regions for First Time Since "Never-Tell-a-Lie" Edition After going back to his den when all the scandal of the campus had been revealed in the "Never-Tell-a-Lie" Edition...

On Wednesday, April 1, students who are preparing to leave the university for several days to enjoy the Easter tide at their homes will pause just before train time...

Naturally, they won't attend. They will gather in the various loafing places about the campus and will engage in idle conversation. At least, it would be idle, were it not for the industry of Sigma Delta...

Sucky Circle, university pep club, under the direction of Fred Chandler, has begun preparation for the annual May day festivities to be held Friday, May 1...

The Queen of the May will be crowned on the university campus immediately after the parade and a number of folk dances will be given in her honor.

The day's festivities will close with the annual gingham dance sponsored by Sucky, which will be held in the gymnasium.

Floor Show Will Be Feature Of Pi Kap Alpha Formal

A floor show has been booked as an added attraction at the Pi Kappa Alpha formal which will be given Saturday night in the university gymnasium...

Tryouts Reveal 200 Applicants For Revue Cast More than 200 students of the university answered the call for interested people to report for positions in the forthcoming Stroller Revue on Wednesday afternoon...

The meeting, for the most part, was devoted to the classification of the various people reporting as to ability and previous experience.

Price Will Address Agriculture Society

Prof. W. A. Price, head of the entomology department, will give introductory lecture on "Bugs" before the Agriculture Society, Monday night, in room 201 of the Agriculture building...

The exact date of the presentation has not been determined as yet, but it will probably be given the latter part of April.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Student Publications, University of Kentucky, will receive bids for the printing of the Kenyonian annual for the year 1931-32, and receive bids for the engraving and art work for the same publication on Wednesday, April 15, at 4 p. m. in room 550.

"Lady Macbeth" GUIGNOL CENTRE PLAYERS TO GIVE ONE ACT PLAYS

Presentation, March 31. Is Sponsored to Promote Friendliness "MACBETH" WILL BE SECOND MATINEES...

Director Fowler to Begin Casting of "Holiday" Today Prof. Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol Centre, has announced that tryouts for "Holiday"...

LOLO ROBINSON Lolo Robinson, who is playing the role of "Lady Macbeth" in the production of the Guignol Centre, has taken part in many presentations of this group in the past.

EASTER VESPERS FEATURE CHOIR Singers of Central Christian Church to Present Program Under Director Jarman Sunday

The program at the vesper hour at Memorial hall on Palm Sunday, March 29, is to be presented by the choir of Central Christian Church.

The program follows: 1. "Hear Our Prayer," Teasdale; "Gentle Spring," Haydn; "All Souls," Mozart; "Blessed are the Merciful," Camille Saint-Saens; "The Lord's Prayer," Liszt; "The Last Supper," Verdi; "The Last Supper," Verdi; "The Last Supper," Verdi...

2. Violin solo, "The Old Refrain," Kreisler, Leroy Smith. 3. Men's Chorus, "Gently and Tenderly," High, Soloists: Mr. Callahan and Mr. Beck.

4. "Praise to the Lord," Christian; "Send Out Thy Light," Schubert; "Ave Maria," Gounod; soloists: Mrs. Henthorn and Mrs. Smith; "The Lift Up Your Hearts from the Messiah," Handel; "Hallelujah" and "Goin' Home," Dvorak.

5. "Our Kind," by Louise Saunders. 6. "In the Zone," by O'Neill, and "Will of the Wisp," which will be presented here Tuesday, March 21. 7. "The Wisp" will be acted by Lewis Meek, George Green, and Elizabeth Gant of Centre College.

The subject for debate will be: 'Resolved, that Chain Store Merchandising is Detrimental to the American Best Interests of the American Public.' The team judged to be the best in the state will receive a loving cup which is presented by the Lexington Leader. This trophy was awarded to the Bellevue school team last year.

Teams from Districts of Kentucky Will Come to University, April 7

Announcement has been made by the Extension Department of the university that the eleventh annual series of high school debating league contests will be held at the school of April 7 to 11. About 200 schools will compete in the contests.

The district tournaments will be held at Beries, District 1; Paducah, District 2; Louisville, Springfield, Brandenburg, Horse Cave, Henderson, District 3; Nashville, District 4; Paducah, District 5; Jackson, District 6; Louisville, District 7; Lexington, District 8.

Greekettes Fall for Canine Companions of Boy Friends

Pete, the police pup, and Mack, the white and brown collie, both of the Phi Delta Theta house are two of the most popular of the betty heads. Pete often calls on the Greekettes and invariably receives a cordial welcome.

While in the latter abode many has been observed enjoying many hours of the quietude of the state of Kentucky, spoke at Smith hall.

Brethren! Sisters! TOWN GIRLS ARE WINNERS OF COED SONG CONTESTS

"Fifteen," New Fraternity. Sponsors Sing for Women of University. CONTESTANTS OF 12 GROUPS NUMBER 175 Silver Loving Cup Awarded by Women's Self-Government Association...

Caroling gaily, town students won their idea of a copy the first co-ed song of the university which was held last night in Memorial Hall under the auspices of "Fifteen," Prof. Enoch Grehan and Prof. Carl Lampert judged the most popular girls on the University of Tennessee campus.

National Officer Of Delta Sigma Pi Visits U. K. Group Luncheon and Tour Are Given in Inspiring Treasurer

Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional commerce fraternity, entertained with a luncheon, Thursday, at the Lafayette hotel in Lexington, by a group of national secretary-treasurer of the fraternity.

Twenty-five active members and 10 alumni members were present at the luncheon, besides several chapters of the local chapter. Following attended: Dean Edward West, Dr. W. W. Jeannette, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, and Prof. R. J. Haun. Mr. Harley Smith, honorary member, was also present.

The annual presentation of a scholarship cup to the freshman in the College of Commerce who has the highest scholastic standing for his freshman year.

High School Debate Contests to Be Held Teams from Districts of Kentucky Will Come to University, April 7

Announcement has been made by the Extension Department of the university that the eleventh annual series of high school debating league contests will be held at the school of April 7 to 11. About 200 schools will compete in the contests.

SULZER WILL BE JUDGE Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the university funds, will leave for Springfield, at 8 o'clock Friday morning to judge the high school debate contests to be held in that city.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Sulzer, who will act as judge in the vocal contests.

CARVETH WELLS HERE Carveth Wells, noted traveler, adventurer, lecturer, and author of "Six Years in the Malay Jungle" was a guest in Lexington this week.

Mr. Wells was the guest of George White Fithian of the English department of the university.

Religious Week Services Begin

In connection with the Religious Emphasis Week which began March 25, and is to continue until April 1, talks were given to the members of the church by some of the prominent speakers from the university and the city from 7 to 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Every faculty member and student were urged to attend the church of his choice on Sunday, March 29, which is "Go-to-Church Week." The services of special sermons will be posted on the campus.

Executive Board Meets

The quarterly meeting of the executive board of the Kentucky Municipal League was held Saturday afternoon at the office of the organizing. Routine business was transacted in the Administration building.

The meeting was presided over by the president of the league, Mr. J. B. Boyd, and was attended by representatives of the various municipalities.

The executive board will meet again on the 10th of next month at the office of the league.

The board will consider reports from the various municipalities and will also discuss the financial condition of the league.

The board will also discuss the proposed amendments to the constitution of the league.

The board will also discuss the proposed amendments to the bylaws of the league.

The board will also discuss the proposed amendments to the articles of association of the league.

The board will also discuss the proposed amendments to the charter of the league.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., a religious emphasis week is now being observed on the campus. The week will extend from Wednesday, March 25, to Wednesday, April 1, the day before the university is closed for the spring vacation. Coming as it does, on the last few days before school closes, and coming so near to Easter, this religious emphasis week has more than usual significance and should be observed and promoted by faculty and students alike.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are attempting to emphasize religious week from as many angles as possible. Wednesday night at every fraternity and sorority house on the campus, special speakers addressed the house meetings on religious topics. Thursday is designated as "Go to Church" Sunday, and every dormitory student has been given a personal verbal invitation from a Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. member to attend some church in the city. Letters have been addressed to other students inviting them to attend church on Sunday. Pastors have been asked to deliver sermons on some subject interesting to young people. On April 1, the last day of the week, the April convocation will feature a speaker who will speak on a religious subject. In addition to all this, each instructor has been asked to take a few minutes of separate class periods and devote them to a brief talk on religion as related to the course he teaches.

All boys and girls on the campus are asked to cooperate in stressing religion this week. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are doing a commendable thing in bringing to the campus a project which has been tried many times before in colleges and has been found to be infinitely successful in turning minds to more serious thoughts around Easter time.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

The Guignol Players, under the skillful and artistic guiding hands of Director Frank Fowler, has surprised itself in ambition, and won the admiration and congratulations of all who love the stage. A tremendous undertaking, such as the production of Shakespeare's immortal drama, by amateurs, has been most commendably completed and presented to theatregoers of Lexington.

Financially successful in the first year's attempt to raise the standard of local stage offerings, the Guignol Players have time and again proved that the public can and does

appreciate worth while plays. Unusual and striking, as well as popular, have been the presentations which have come to life on the boards of the Guignol Theatre.

Having asked for constructive criticism, knowing that absolute perfection was unattainable by even the sterling group which enacted "Macbeth," the local critics voiced sincere sentiments and gave helpful advice. That in itself may be considered a tribute, for does it not lift the Guignol performance of "Macbeth" from the amateur standing to something higher in the profession? The attempt and the consummation were fully appreciated by all who enjoyed "Macbeth."

HAVE WE FAITH?

"Myself when young did eagerly frequent Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument About it and about: but evermore Came out by the same door as I went."

—OMAR KHAYYAM

The worried mother anxiously admonishes her sons and daughters leaving home for college to "go to church on Sundays." She reads with great trepidation of the lack of morals, the religious lassitude of the younger generation. And the much discussed young people stand aside, wondering just why the noisy fanfare and hullabaloo against the name of youth.

It is possibly true that the teachings of science, of philosophy, occasionally confuse the student so that he is lost in the darkness of doubt and unbelief, until he finally pins his faith on humanity, on love, on nature, on friendship, and touches his feet once more to solid, steady ground. If he does not attend church services as regularly as did his parents, it may be that the church appears to his restless mind as a duty, imposed once each week as compensation for the other six days void of divine thought.

Students are by no means the only ones who have lost interest in religious work if indeed they really have lost it. In fact, they are in large numbers the very ones who make a whole hearted response to Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Again, there has grown about the youth of today, despite its frankness, a certain admirable reticence, and they do not talk about things as often as they do them.

It is rather in old age that one loses faith, loses ideals. To splendid youth belong the beauty of preserved ideals and standards, faith in one's fellows. With high heart youth champions many good causes, fights for them sincerely. If disillusionment comes, there is still some vestige of faith which will expand and grow when it is fostered.

Those outspoken, loud denouncers of religion may be counted upon to be among the first to return to some form of faith in a divine being when the need appears, as it does many times in life. Why listen to them when one has only to take the trouble to observe the actual religious work, the thought and time given to religious projects in colleges today, to recover any loss of faith the older generation might have about us? Yet we attend one of the inspiring services, simple and beautiful, given on Sunday afternoons in the Memorial Hall.

Perhaps it seems unusual that one should refer to Omar, (that wise and merry soul), but he finds an answer to our very idea of the faith of youth.

"Then to the rolling Heav'n itself I cried, Asking, 'What Lamp had Destiny to guide 'Her little Children stumbling in the Dark?' And—'A blind Understanding,' Heav'n replied."

GOOD INTENTIONS

According to an old adage Hell is paved with good intentions. Few people are familiar with the internal geography of the Pit and it is only reasonable that humanity should take the word of those who know, for it must be admitted that there seems to be quite a definite possibility that Hell may actually be paved, in the manner stipulated. Certainly there are some of us whose misdirected good intentions would cover a considerable area even in the lower depths.

The big objection to the human brain as at present constituted is that it grasps ideas several times as fast as the body can respond to execute the actions required. Each morning on rising there is in most normal heads a list of things to be done. Sincerely enough we may wish to get through the program. There may be some urged of self-interest. But a check-up at night fall will show that half of all human projects are never completed.

Perhaps the originator of the saw underestimated the paved area in Hell.—McGill Daily.

The new birth of freedom is another instance where birth control is advisable.

Men use periods when they talk. Women use only commas.

CRITICISM

During the months of March and April the offices of practically every organization on this campus will be filled with new officers. Scarcely an issue of the Kernel is printed but that notices are published announcing the election of some new officer or set of officers.

We dare say that as every one of these notices is read by the students that there are many of them unsatisfied with the new regime, who 'slyly refer to politics, who never consider the merits of the individuals elected unless it regards their prospective political power, who take it upon themselves to make unfounded remarks and who spitefully try to injure their reputations behind their backs. This is the lowest method of time killing in our estimation that a person can indulge in.

It is strange to think that the offenders are seldom of the mental calibre to realize that their creditable reflections inevitably will, instead of doing as they had planned, return and do themselves double injury. The personal greediness of such people is repulsive. Furthermore, as each office is filled the mud is not as thoroughly dragged through the mud as the ones coming in. Students should be grateful that there are persons to fill the chosen positions who are capable in the sight of their electors and should let the dead past bury itself.

We feel that as an organ of student opinion we must justifiably state that we are thoroughly disgusted with hearing the re-hashing of elections, nominees and elected and retiring of officers by people who are in no way directly concerned with the immediate outcome of such things. Furthermore, individual honorary organizations have been openly criticised for their choice of membership. This is neither right nor fair. Election to membership is determined by the vote of the entire unit and the decision of a group is not to be measured by the personal opinions of any one person or of several persons.

These fortunate people are getting it coming and going. Instead of knocks behind their backs we think that they need some pats on the back. The campus attitude is undermining the primary value of honorary positions. It is robbing them of their dignity, it is taking the honor from them, it is creating false impressions and false attitudes.

For the sake of the new people on the campus we are making a plea that honors be recognized as such and not merely political machinations, for although politics undoubtedly controls some things it does not control everything and many deserving organizations are receiving the brunt of undue criticism. Let's try being friendly for a while and let natural good will kill unnecessary pessimism. When we are in congress then will be a conceivably correct time for lobbying and backbiting and not while we are a group of college people.

LITERARY SECTION

By Katherine Phelps, Editor

ECCE HOMO
The burning agony of the nails drove pain along His veins
In throbbing waves.
His blurring vision cleared,
Giving to the tortured brain
A picture of two beggars
After a coin in the dust.
"Ah, Father, Thy dear love saves—"

Then suddenly, before all sight was gone,
He saw a woman's priceless sorrowing tears.
—M. E. C.

MY SONG
I want one song to die with me when I shall die—
The song that was ours together.
And now you are gone—it is mine only.
You wrote the song, your eyes upon my eyes.
And I have sung it bravely these many years.
It is what you have left to me—
Mine through tears and joy and loneliness.
No one else has any right to it at all.
I want my song to die with me when I shall die.
I could not bear that one should sing the song then—
And I not there to hear it.
—MARJORIE GOULD.

Americanism: Doing fairly well for yourself; feeling capable of running the country.—Covington Virginian.

When he turns to snarl back at the knockers, you know that he is beginning to feel himself slipping.

The head of many a house is less than 10 years old.

Beloved or Not

ELWOOD ROLFF KRIGER

Briefly, this column has one purpose.

Beloved or Not is devoted to constructive criticism (whenever possible) of things and persons concerned with the university.

For too long a time compliments have been showered around individuals on the campus until no significance of praise has become unduly diluted. Few of the bouquets are deserved. Thorns—sharp thorns—would be more appropriate for most of the flattered ones.

The tendency to applaud, no matter what the occasion or reason, persists stubbornly, with consequence of development of a campus attitude strikingly similar to a cheap country newspaper's policy to commend everything and everybody regularly and for no good reason.

Noting the other extreme, instances of distinguished feats and deeds have been known to pass unrecognized and unrecorded.

A situation exists, and has existed many years, in which few students get as thoroughly drilled through the mud as the ones coming in. Students should be grateful that there are persons to fill the chosen positions who are capable in the sight of their electors and should let the dead past bury itself.

We feel that as an organ of student opinion we must justifiably state that we are thoroughly disgusted with hearing the re-hashing of elections, nominees and elected and retiring of officers by people who are in no way directly concerned with the immediate outcome of such things. Furthermore, individual honorary organizations have been openly criticised for their choice of membership. This is neither right nor fair. Election to membership is determined by the vote of the entire unit and the decision of a group is not to be measured by the personal opinions of any one person or of several persons.

These fortunate people are getting it coming and going. Instead of knocks behind their backs we think that they need some pats on the back. The campus attitude is undermining the primary value of honorary positions. It is robbing them of their dignity, it is taking the honor from them, it is creating false impressions and false attitudes.

For the sake of the new people on the campus we are making a plea that honors be recognized as such and not merely political machinations, for although politics undoubtedly controls some things it does not control everything and many deserving organizations are receiving the brunt of undue criticism. Let's try being friendly for a while and let natural good will kill unnecessary pessimism. When we are in congress then will be a conceivably correct time for lobbying and backbiting and not while we are a group of college people.

My English, no doubt, will be admirable. I have trouble, sometimes, in uncocking punctuation marks at the right places, and more often than not, I chop off sentences either too soon or too late. Bear it. It will be soon enough to call my attention to awkward English when I use the word which twelve times, as the Kernel editorial page did last Tuesday.

Our English department may possibly humble itself to read Beloved or Not and go home to prepare speeches entitled "Journalist's English" to be spoken in class next day. That's one of the indoor sports only the English department enjoys. It enables the overworked professors to forego study of the day's lesson. Fortunately, it is easy enough for them to go off on a tangent with speeches against the atrocious English of Kentucky's journalists, because students naturally are sympathetic, and encouraging that way.

Beloved or Not will have accomplished its purpose if, in the least

measure, it stimulates students to realize that the pictures so attractively painted concerning our college people are actually much smaller and much less vivid than represented in the general, patronizing press; and if it encourages them to greater appreciation of persons who are actually accomplishing worthy things for the university and for themselves, and who devote least of their time to thoughts of personal recognition, or reward.

The student body, by a little closer scrutiny, and more thoughtful judgment of the abilities of our publicity hounds, will cooperate in a movement to destroy the hypocritical custom of "glad-handing" those who do nothing but keep their names in the newspapers, and by so doing will aid Beloved or Not to attain its end.

I want to know more about the Nick Williamses, the Morton Wallers, and the Mary Virginia Hallies who pass you every day unnoticed. Beloved or Not will appear in the Friday editions of The Kernel only.

STARTS SUNDAY
William Haines
In
A Tailor Made Man
LAST TIMES
Friday-Saturday
Divorce Among Friends
James Hall
Irene Delroy

NOW PLAYING
El Brendel
Fifi Dorsay
In
Mr. Lemon of Orange
STARTS SUNDAY
Men Call It Love
With
Adolphe Menjou
Leila Hyams
Norman Foster

Kentucky
STARTS TOMORROW
WILLIAM POWELL
IN
"MAN OF THE WORLD"
TONIGHT! LAST TIMES!
RUTH CHATTERTON
"Unfaithful"

SHOT WITH STARK HUMAN EMOTION!
Passion and Pathos... Honor and Heartache!
The Lady Refuses
ASK ANY WOMAN WHY
Betty COMPTON
Ivan Lohbedoff
John Darrow
Gilbert Emery
12c Sun, 25c
15c Daily 15c
Sun.-Mon. Only!
STATE

"THERE ARE THREE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE YOUNG MAN ON THE CAMPUS TO MEET—IN ORDER TO BE MORE POPULAR"

1. A Neat Hair-Cut
2. A Clean Shave
3. A Good Shine

WE CAN SERVE YOU BETTER
BECAUSE
WE DO OUR WORK
WE KNOW STUDENTS
WE ARE LOCATED
BETTER
Students Barber Shop
At Lime and Maxwell

You're Always
Welcome
MEET ALL YOUR FRIENDS
at
Alexander's
South Lime
Opposite Memorial Hall

STUDENTS!
Enjoy
Micie
ICE CREAM
DURING THE HOLIDAYS
THERES A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU

SOCIETY

ELLEN MINTHAIN, Editor
Phone Ashland 5648

CALENDAR

Friday, March 27:
Meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at 12:15 o'clock at the University Commons.

Guignol play, "Macbeth" at the theater at 8 o'clock.

Lances dinner and dance in the red room of the Lafayette hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Saturday, March 28:
Last performance of Macbeth at the Guignol theater at 8 o'clock.

Phi Delta Kappa dinner at 6 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

Chi Omega formal dance at 9 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

Kappa Alpha formal dance from 8 until 12 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.

Special matinee of "Macbeth" at the Guignol theater at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday, March 29.

Palm Sunday.

Vespers at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall. Sacred music by the Central Christian church choir.

Faculty club tea from 5 until 7 o'clock in the club rooms of McVey hall.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Mary King Montgomery has returned from her home in Somerset.

The Mothers' Club of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will meet Monday afternoon at the chapter house.

New officers recently elected for Alpha Delta Theta sorority are Misses Mary Adair, president; Marianna Lancaster, vice-president; Lillian Gooch, and Sara Trumbo, secretaries; Mary Margaret Howes and Agnes Worthington, treasurers, and Dorothy Downing, historian.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

MICHLER
Florist

417 E. Maxwell. Ph. Ash 1419

Sunday, March 29, is "Go To Church Sunday." The societies and fraternities are urged to attend church "en masse" while the other students on the campus are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday, March 31, an special vesper service will be given at 8:30 o'clock in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

Wednesday, April 1, the monthly convocation will be held at 10 o'clock at Memorial hall. This convocation is also sponsored by the religious organizations.

WEDDING

Chenault-Helm

The marriage of Miss Sarah Humphreys Chenault, of Richmond, Ky., to Mr. Clarence Foster Helm of Lexington was solemnized Saturday evening at Richmond with the Rev. Frank Tinder, officiating.

Mr. Helm was graduated from the university where he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Helm of Lexington.

The bride made their home in Louisville where Mr. Helm is in business with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

New Pledges Entertained

The members of the active chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity entertained with a dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel in honor of President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey and the new pledges.

The tables were beautifully arranged with spring flowers and lighted candles and a delicious menu was served.

The pledges are: Messrs. Bernie Shively, Al Kikel, Horace Miner, Kendall Holmes, Ben LeRoy, Morton Walker, Robert Tucker, Glenn Wienman, Duke Johnston, Kenneth Andrews, Judge Richard Stoll and Dean W. S. Taylor.

Birth of Twins Announced

Announcements have been received here for the birth of twins to Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Johnson of Lynn, Mass., on March 17.

Both parents were graduated from the university in 1930 where Mr. Johnson was a major in chemistry. Mrs. Johnson was before her marriage, Miss Margaret Allen.

Theta Sigma Tau Dinner

Theta Sigma Tau local social sorority entertained with a formal dinner Wednesday evening at the Lafayette hotel after which pledging services were held.

The decorations were in the colors of the sorority, red and white and Miss Sue Dickerson was pledged.

Phi Psi Phi Fraternity

The Phi Psi Phi Fraternity is holding a dinner at the Lafayette hotel, Friday night in honor of their pledges. The dinner will be followed by their initiation.

April 10 Designated State Arbor Day for Kentucky

Governor Sampson's proclamation designating April 10 as Arbor Day for Kentucky should be very significant this year, said W. E. Jackson, State Forester, considering the natural development in line with an awakening public interest in parks, public play grounds, better roads and highways and the development of attractive surroundings on the farm.

Arbor Day originated and was first observed in Nebraska. The plan as originally conceived specified that "The tenth day of April, 1872 be especially set apart and consecrated to tree planting in the state of Nebraska." With publicity and prizes offered to societies and individuals who should plant the greatest number of trees, resulted in much enthusiasm for the plan and over a million trees were planted in Nebraska on that first arbor day. In the 19 years since that time enthusiasm over the idea has continued in Nebraska and has spread to other states until now.

Trees for planting by schools and clubs on Arbor Day may be secured from the State Forest Nursery by writing the Kentucky State Forest Service, Frankfort, Ky.

Looking Over The Magazines

By NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS

Sherwood Anderson, author of "Winesburg, Ohio" is out in Virginia editing two country newspapers. It will be recalled that Mr. Anderson told about this venture in a book called "Hello Towns" published about a year ago. The April issue of FORUM carries an article by Anderson entitled "The Country Weekly." Here he tells about his experience as editor of the small weekly, the paper which will not worry itself about international news, but which will give attention to a subject which has to do with one child of the community being bitten by a mad dog. Mr. Anderson objects to the standardization of city life, he says: "The local country weeklies in America have become pretty dull and meaningless, but he points out: "They have not always been that. To thousands of young men and women who had their feet up on a big city life and who object to becoming mere cogs in huge organizations they offer an opportunity." Mr. Anderson is most emphatic for one may listen to this, "The country press affords a job for young men and women of talent. It is a way of life and I believe, after some three years of it, that it is a good way of life."

In the same issue of FORUM Mr. Stephen Leacock flouts his wit, this time at the expense of America, saying that "Americans Are Queer." He is quite sure that "They can't rest—they can't read—they can't drink—they don't give a damn." However, to continue quoting Mr. Leacock, "But that's all right! The Americans don't give a damn; don't need to—never did need to. That is their salvation." Besides being a humorist of marked ability, Mr. Leacock teaches economics in McGill University, Montreal. He has the knack of being able to step on your toes, and at the same time make you like it.

The amusing incident of recent date in literary circles is the Dreiser-Lewis affair, in which Mr. Theodore Dreiser, author of "An American Tragedy," slaps Mr. Sinclair Lewis, winner of the Nobel prize. Mr. Lewis is slapped heartily on both cheeks after he has accused Mr. Dreiser of plagiarism. "The only thing that the casual observer can say is that it's all very amusing, even if the word 'amusing' is trite and flat."

DEAN TAYLOR ATTENDS MEET

W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education of the university attended the committee meeting for the Cripple Children at the state law college, Thursday, March 19. The meeting was held in the Brown hotel, Louisville, beginning at breakfast and continuing throughout the day.

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'Cat Nine Anticipates First Contest of Current Season

With the first game of the season, the Miami game on April 1, less than a week away, Coach Devereux is sending his varsity baseball team through intensive workouts. Batting practice, skill sessions, and short games are on the agenda for the time remaining before the opening tilt. On defense and hitting, the Wildcats are beginning to look like a first class club and in spite of predictions, the pitching staff may not be so weak as has been expected.

Defensively the infield is the most promising part of the team and with a few games experience should be airtight. Either McBrayer or Kruger is capable of handling the first sack in big league style. Both will see service as McBrayer is also a pitcher and will be sure to be used on the mound.

On second base, Ellis Johnson can cover a lot of ground and cover it fast and his underhand throw to first base would bring joy to the heart of any coach. The third is showing some of last season's form, while Hogue at short is showing plenty of class.

No definite outfield can be picked as there are a host of good men out for berths in the outer garden and the same lineup has not been used on any two consecutive days. Trotter, Carney, Orr, Worthington, Luther, and Fry are all likely to see service and it would be hard to say which three will be used the most. Either Worthington or Luther can be shifted to the infield if necessary.

Captain Barnes and Augustus will probably divide the catching assignment though Benson or Lavin may see service. McMurray and McBrayer seem to be the leading candidates for pitcher with Bach, Ferrell, and Hagan next.

In the practice game on Tuesday, McBrayer was given a chance to work out on the mound for the first time this year and turned in a creditable performance. Given good support by his team mates he held the second string men to the small-est score for an inning they have yet made. Ferrell pitched three innings against the regulars but was touched for several runs, due largely to the errors of the infield.

Bach and Hagan were given a chance to work out later in the afternoon.

Long hitting was again a feature of the afternoon, with Paul McBrayer leading the pack. With one man on base, he drove a fast ball far over the centerfielder's head and before it could be returned, he had made scores. Several other hard drives were poked out by Luther, Trotter, Johnson and Worthington and the outfielders of both teams pulled down many flies that looked good for two or three base hits.

With all the slugging power that the Wildcats have this year, and their defensive strength and high class reserve material, they should be a great team. The pitchers are improving steadily and before long they should be in shape for the hard schedule which the Wildcats must face.

Lances Initiates 13 Junior Men Students Exercises Are Conducted at Sigma Nu Fraternity Thursday Night

Lances, honorary fraternity for junior men, initiated 13 men Thursday night at the Sigma Nu house on Euclid avenue. Those initiated were: Harry Lair, Phi Delta Theta; George Skinner, Matt Darnell, Phi Kappa Tau; George Stewart, Alpha Sigma Phi; Harold Bredwell, Sigma Nu; Bill Humber, S. A. E.; Horace Miner, Delta Tau Delta; Billy Phillips, K. A.; Harold Baker, Phi Sigma Kappa; Sam Kennedy, Sigma Chi; Burton Aldridge, Lambda Chi; Malcolm Foster, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Robert Wheeler, Alpha Tau Omega.

The initiation was in charge of John Venn, president of the active chapter, who announced that a dinner-dance will be given tonight at the Lafayette hotel, with the new initiates as the guests of honor.

In addition to the new men, the active chapter includes John Venn, Duke Jackson, Butler Carrington, Hugh Johnston, Ted Cassidy, Robert Tucker, John Nonnan, Kendall Holmes, and Al Elke.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By ED CONBOY

Adolph Rupp, coach of the university basketball squad left Lexington Wednesday for New York where he will attend the meeting of the National Association of Coaches. Coach Rupp stopped at Cincinnati where he was joined by Frank Lane, well known referee. Numerous radical changes will be suggested to the association to be voted for or against this year.

There is rumor that a basketball czar in Kentucky may be appointed in the near future. Such a man shall have absolute dictatorship of hardwood affairs in the state. He will be the Landis of Kentucky basketball. Such an appointment will help the game in this state and keep the game on an amateur status.

One defect that should be remedied is stalling. The only sure way to curb this practice is action by the individual states. There is a state high school body in Kentucky which can lay down the law to high schools on the evils of stalling. College coaches can help much to do away with stalling when the association meets this week in New York.

Games have ended with scoreless ties 1 to 0, and other scores have been under the total of 10 points. This is not basketball. It is an exhibition of men on the floor who stand prettily rivaling some May Queen.

Stalling is nerve wracking to fans. They want action. Some cheer it if it is their team. They curse if it is an opponent. We have seen players actually sit on the ball and dare their opponents to "come in and get it." This has been remedied to such an extent that one need not move unless a player is within three feet of the man with the ball.

Otherwise, he may hold it. A team like Manual, of Louisville, unable to break up Central City's stalling game might easily have stood under the Central City goal and allow the game to end in favor of that team. Central City easily could have defeated Manual had they been coached not to stall at inopportune times.

A ball game is won only when the timer has blown his whistle to end the game. Washington and Lee and Central City will bear this statement out, and further illustrate the point that stalling never can win a ball game. It has lost more games than it has won.

There has been much dissatisfaction with the officiating during the past season. In some parts, where basketball predominates more so than in the South, there is talk of having three men to work games. One official would be stationed under each basket and the third official would patrol the playing floor.

There are too many fouls called in games. This slows up the game. If there are three officials, players will be cautious and careful not to play rough. The Wildcats won many games making their foul attempts good, while the other teams caged the most field goals.

Trivial fouls that are committed in the average game should be overlooked. If anyone doubts these statements, they should have witnessed the girls' games at the state tournament last week. There were so many fouls committed, and so few seen in some of the games, and so many called in other games, that sentiment was turned against the officials.

With less than a week to go, the University of Kentucky baseball squad labors hard to get into shape for the first tilt, the Miami game, April 1. Not much is expected of the diamond artists this year. The same was said of the varsity basketball team.

The difference lay in the fact that no one knew the ability of Adolph Rupp, the new hardwood coach. It required one season for us to grasp his greatness. But we know the true worth of that "fighting Irishman" Pat Devereux.

Pat was once a great athlete himself. He still can play a good game of basketball. He proved that by his great exhibition in the coaches' game last Wednesday night in the gymnasium. Pat loves to win, and next to chalking up a victory for old Kentucky, there is nothing his heart desires more than winning the Kentucky Derby. If you think he's not a fighter, remember "Uncle Matt" was a Devereux entry in last year's derby. Pat will probably have another entry this year. He's out to win.

In past season, the Big Blue did not look so good at the start of the schedule. Nevertheless, they invariably won the majority of games. Rhodes was lost to the squad by graduation last June. Ray pitched every game that Kentucky won last season.

Paul McBrayer from the 1930 club, and Wallace McMurray, a letter man of the same team, are the two old redbirds in whom Pat must place his hopes. These two pitchers have been tried and found satisfactory.

A third man, Farrell, looks mighty good against the hard hitting Wildcat sluggers. He is a new man on the squad. Farrell has a deceptive delivery, and has good control of the ball.

If Pat's pitchers should come through in great fashion, a wonderful

(Continued on page Five)

UNIVERSITY WILL HOLD TRACK MEET

After a lapse of seven years the state interscholastic track meet will be resumed this year at the University of Kentucky. The meet, scheduled for May 8, will be run off on Stoll field under the co-sponsorship of the athletic department and the extension bureau of the university.

Decision to hold the track meet was made after Georgetown College announced that the Georgetown Relays would be discontinued. Announcement of the meet was sent throughout the state by Coach Bernie Shively, who will be in charge of the meet and acceptances have High school, of Louisville; St. Xavier, of Louisville; Pineville, Covington; Corbin, North Middletown, and Newport High schools.

The last state interscholastic meet was held at the university early in May, 1924. This was the eleventh annual meet and this year's meet will be designated the twelfth annual interscholastic track meet. Louisville made won the meet in 1924 closely followed by Louisville Manual. Other teams scored in the following order: Elburg, Providence, Marion, Middletown, Frankfort, Lexington, Newport, Berea and Pineville.

A set of five medals will be given in each event of the track meet in addition to a large plaque which will go to the winning school. Special trophies will be presented in the relays and to the individual high point scorer.

Plans worked out by Coach Shively call for the following events: 100-yard dash; 200-yard dash; 400-yard dash; 800-yard dash; one mile run; 120 high hurdles; 200-yard low hurdles; high jump; pole vault; broad jump; shot put; javelin; discus; one mile relay and 440-yard sprint relay.

As added attractions during the meet, the university track team will hold a dual meet with the University of Cincinnati on Stoll field, and the university baseball team will meet Vanderbilt. The interscholastic meet will begin in the morning and in the afternoon will be run in conjunction with the varsity track meet.

All high schools throughout the state are eligible to enter teams of any size, entries to be received at the university by May 1. Entry blanks will be mailed some time in April.

First Freshman Track Tryouts To Be Saturday

The second week of freshman track practice finds 35 candidates still striving for positions on the team. This Saturday will mark the first tryout of the season when those slated to wear the green and white during the coming year will be chosen.

Up to the present time no man has stood out above the others in ability, but there is an abundance of good material. Men entered in events ranging from the 440 to the 2-mile show up especially well in practice, though the sprint and field events do not boast many outstanding performers. The high and low hurdles are especially shy in suitable material.

Two weeks from Saturday a meet will be held with the varsity. This affords both teams a chance to acclimate themselves for the coming season. For the past three years this meet has been held and each year the frosh have equalled the upperclassmen in first places but have lost out in falling to place in second and third positions.

This year, according to Coach M. E. Potter, freshman mentor, the Greenies expect to outdo the varsity in every department of the meet. He also says that there is plenty of time left for men to come out for the team, as the squad will not be cut until after the meet with the varsity Saturday.

Le Cercle Francais will hold its next meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Miss Mae Ezyant, president, will preside, and Miss Eleanor Dawson will have charge of the program.

COACH AT MIAMI ANNOUNCES LINEUP

OXFORD, Ohio, March 26.—Coach Chester Pitter announced today the tentative lineup of his Miami University Redskin baseball team for the Kentucky State game on April 1, at Lexington. This game will be the lid-lifter in baseball for both teams.

The Miami nine, co-holders with Cincinnati of the Buckeye championship for the last two years, appears to be up to standard in every department except pitching. Pitter's hurlers are untried and his starter at Lexington is yet in doubt. He has, however, a hard-hitting squad of veterans in other positions.

Don Bollechino, Dayton, O., a senior veteran, will play first base; Jeff DeHaven, Dayton, O., will play second. DeHaven was a leading Buckeye batter last year. Clarence Wheeler, Miamisburg, O., is a junior and a regular, will hold down the hot corner; Archie Martin, Dillonvale, a junior and an outfielder last year, will play short; Dick Barrett, of the famous Springfield, O., twins, will catch. Dick made his letter last year. Wm. Corie, Lakewood, Ray Mondron, Ma. Vernon, and Harry Yanner, Cincinnati, will occupy the outfield. Leo Haight, Cleveland, senior and veteran infielder, Leo Kelley, Shayside, or Marshall Weber, Wauson, will pitch.

Miami will open the home season with two games with Indiana University on April 6 and 7 at Oxford. This series will dedicate Miami's fine new baseball diamond. Steel bleachers are being erected.

Easter Excursion Fares

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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

(Continued from page four) season is in store for local fans. The two casters, Augustus and Barnes, are back. Stewart and the staid fornicist Barnes make a great pair behind the bat.

When McBrayer doesn't pitch, he will probably be on first. Big "Mac" weighs about 200 pounds, and with the other infielders averaging 160 pounds, the Big Blue will have a powerful team when it comes to manpower.

The outfielders are small, but fast and clever. There is not much difference in their abilities, yet Ostr, sensational fielder of last year, "Elmer" Murphy, speedy center fielder, and Bill Trotter, probably will get the call for the Miami game.

It looks like Urbanik will go back to third base. Hogue, a sensational sophomore rookie, is filling Urbys' place at short. Ellis Johnson, another great athlete, may play second base and the first base assignment is open. Kruger, a 1930 letter man, Kaempfer and McBrayer are fighting for the position.

Illinois was scheduled for the second game here on April 6, but the Illinois has cancelled the game. It was the last tilt on their southern jaunt and they wish to go to Urbana from Mississippi, Wisconsin and Michigan, two other Big Ten teams, will play here.

Two of the South's outstanding athletic institutions, Tennessee and Tulane, have dropped baseball as an intercollegiate sport. Lack of interest and necessary funds are the reasons given for their action.

Boxing may become a recognized intercollegiate sport at the University of Kentucky, according to M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department. Attention will be brought to the athletic council of the university at its next regular meeting.

Boxing has long been popular here, and the interest displayed has made this move a possible one. Intramural competition has proven that many students are interested in this sport and it will be placed on the status of a minor sport, should the athletic council accept Potter's suggestion.

Matches with neighboring schools could easily be arranged and the past friendly spirit shown to teams such as Washington and Lee, Duke, and Tennessee could be utilized in these matches. It is probable that intramural winners may represent the university in boxing.

Nothing definite is known, however. This is the present plan, and if it is accepted by the council another thrilling sport will remain in University of Kentucky athletics as a recognized intercollegiate sport. William Hanson will probably coach the boxing candidates next year.

Kentucky is one of three major universities in the South which does not have boxing as a recognized branch of intercollegiate athletics.

Frosh Batterymen To Report Monday

The freshman baseball practice will start next Monday, March 30, when the batterymen will begin work. Coach "Baldy" Gibb has requested all freshmen who aspire to become pitchers or catchers to report to Stoll field Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The other freshman baseball players will report immediately after the Easter vacation. Due to the late start, a few days of intensive

work will be necessary to whip the team into shape.

A number of 1934 football players are expected to report for baseball. Many of the men who have signified their intentions to report are experienced and a good team is expected.

No definite schedule has been arranged, but five or six games will be played, in addition to practice games against the varsity.

The Sophomores think they are so darn good. But then we'll get even and that's understood.

VARSITY THINLIES WILL OPPOSE KITTENS

This year's varsity track team promises to be one of the best that has represented the university in several years. Not only is there an abundance of material, but in every department there are men who more than likely will win a place in every meet.

The dashes include Kelly, Heber, Foster and Hubble, all fast men. Kelly does the century in 10:1 while Heber and Foster can pace it at about 10:4. With these men making good time so early in the season, Coach Bernie Shively does not expect to lose a dash event.

Hays, Gibson, Milliken, Parrent Saunders, and Skinner comprise the quarter-milers. Milliken has turned in perhaps the best performance of the present time, stepping out for a 54 which is very good for this time of year.

In the half-mile O'Bryan, Baker, Milliken and Mahan are listed, with O'Bryan looking the best of the lot. Shipley, Baker, and Emencher will occupy pits in the high hurdles. Shipley a senior is in good condition and is expected to lead the team around the circuit.

In the low hurdles Wieman, Williams and Gibson are showing good form. Hubble, Turley and Porter are holding down the pole-vault with Hubble holding a slight edge. Roberts, junior, looks promising.

The broad jump will be taken care of by Kelly and McLane. Both are well conditioned and should place first or second in every meet. Epps and Hicks are expected to be having the shot with Tuttle, Hicks and Andrews throwing the discus. The javelin will be hurled by Cavana, McLane and Kelly.

With these men Coach Shively expects to mould a team that will surpass in honors gained, any which he has coached during his three years here.

A meet with the freshmen trustees, under the direction of Coach M. E. Potter, is expected to take place sometime before spring vacation.

SPORTS IN SPRING INTRAMURALS ANNOUNCED

Spring intramural sports will double the ball, two men of each team playing one ball. You will play on the low ball aggregation system, e. g. your two men make the hole in four strokes and the opponents in five, then you are entitled to a score of one, and the opponents receive nothing.

The rules follow: Diamond ball—A team shall consist of ten men. Fraternities shall be divided into three divisions of six each. Games must be played on dates set. A postponed game which is not played 48 hours after postponement shall be dropped.

A track contestant may enter in only two events. The track meet shall take place April 11 at 12:30 p. m. Men attached to the varsity track squad, or who have earned a letter (K) in track, are ineligible.

The events shall be, 120-yard high hurdle, 100-yard dash, 1 mile run, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, half-mile, 220-yard low hurdle, Medley Relay 220, 440, 880; pole vault, high jump, broad jump, broad jump, discus, shot put, and javelin.

Annual Contest Will Be Held in April Kentucky High School Music Festival Date Announced by Louis Clifton

The sixth annual Kentucky High School musical festival and contest will come to the university, April 1-11, Louis Clifton, assistant director of the University Extension announced yesterday.

Proceeding contests will be held March 27-28 at Berea, Maysville, Frankfort, Erlanger, Lagrange, Louisville, Springfield, Harpersburg, Horse Cave, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Murray, Ashland, Somerset, Pineville, and Jackson, to determine those who will participate in the state contests.

These contests will offer competition among boys', girls', and mixed glee clubs, soloists, quartets, trios, pianists, violinists, mandolin, orchestra, and soloist on band and orchestra instruments.

The judges for the state contest to be held at the university will be E. B. Gordon, professor of music, University of Wisconsin; Mr. Joseph E. Maddy, professor of music, University of Michigan; and Noble Cain, supervisor of music, Evansville, Ind.

Bowling Tournament Ends Winter Intramural Sports

Intramural bowling closed a successful fall and winter program of fraternity and independent athletes staged by H. C. Hackensmith and his boys. The hectic race for the large participation cup now in possession of the S. A. E. finds them ahead of the intramural department with a slim lead over Sigma Chi in second place, and Alpha Tau Omega a close third. This cup which was put into competition by M. E. Potter during his second year as head of the intramural department has done much to promote the growth of fraternity and independent athletics at the university.

Cross country the first of the fall sports was a cinch for the Phi Sigma Kappa when they placed first and fourth for the individual and team championships.

F. L. MacCuffey, independent, led all corners for the university championship in horseshoe pitching. The team championship went to the Kappa Sig with L. Rosa as fraternity champ. Ritter and Revell, Sigma Xi, defeated the independent, Morsch, A. T. O., for the doubles title and the fraternity team championship.

D. Ringo, Delta Chi, defeated Totsy Rose, Pi Kapp for the title in Tennis singles, with Jennings and Stokely, Phi Kappa Tau, downing Houston and Bishop, S. A. E., for the doubles championship.

J. Kirk, S. A. E., defeated Hank Vance, Phi Delta in the finals of the fall golf tournament. The team championship went to the S. A. E. Intramural football introduced for the first time found Sigma Chi collecting the fraternity and university championships with the Wrecking Crew second.

F. L. MacCuffey, independent, defeated Rosa, Kappa Sig for the university championship in handball. The fraternity championship went to the Kappa Sigma.

Larry Crump, Sigma Chi defeated B. Van Arsdale, S. A. E. in the finals of indoor golf. The team championship also went to Sigma Chi.

Fencing introduced for the first time went to W. Haas, independent. The wrestling and boxing tournament drew capacity crowds to all sessions and the following men were crowned champions in their respective weights.

115 pound—J. Denton, Kappa Alpha 125 pound—R. Payton, Delta Tau Delta 135 pound—L. Guttermuth, Delta Chi 145 pound—O. Price, Alpha Gamma Rho 155 pound—C. Hoffman, Phi Psi Phi 175 pound—L. Toth, Independent 185 pound—J. Drury, A. T. O. Heavyweight—Peite Drury, A. T. O.

115 pound—B. Edwards, Independent 125 pound—V. Rooks, A. T. O. 135 pound—F. Scott, Triangle 145 pound—W. Bryan, Phi Kappa Tau 155 pound—T. Duff, Delta Chi 175 pound—E. Carraco, Sigma Chi Heavyweight—J. Drury, T. O. Totsy Rose, Pi Kapp finished in a tie with Weaver, Delta Chi in four shooting with the university team championship going to Phi Kappa Tau.

The Grand Slams, independent organization defeated Triangle for the university championship in basketball. The Wrecking Crew, also independent, ran up the highest average in bowling to win the university championship. Sigma Beta Xi scored best for the Greeks with Sigma Chi second.

Following the spring vacation the department will sponsor tournaments in track, diamond ball, tennis, golf, and horse shoe pitching.

Dicker Will Address Engineers' Assembly

John B. Dicker, of the College of Engineering, will address the senior engineering assembly at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Dicker hall. His subject will be "Inventive Holland." The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Dicker is making this address in cooperation with Pan-Polition, which has been promoting a study of Holland this month. Mr. Dicker has recently been traveling in Europe, where he has had opportunity to study matters connected with Holland.

RADIO TIME IS EXTENDED

The university broadcasting station, under the direction of Elmer Sulzer will extend its time this fall. Mr. Sulzer announced yesterday. Under the new schedule there will be the 45 minute talks each week. The agricultural college will have five 15 minute talks a week. There will also be five 15 minute musical programs and five 15 minute university talks a week.

WANTED!

Girls for Models for Fashion Show and Beauty Revue to be held in Lexington Thursday, April 16th. Must be at least 5 feet 4 inches tall, good looking and know how to wear clothes. If interested, send photograph and details to BOX 2662 UNIVERSITY P. O.

INTRAMURAL PIN MATCHES WON BY WRECKING CREW

Intramural bowling was concluded last Friday night at the Amherman Alloys with the Wrecking Crew, independent team, winning the bowling title by defeating the Sigma Beta Xi's, fraternity champions. Wallace of the Grand Slams was high scorer with 222 for one game and a score of 614 for three games.

Members of the winning team were, Reed, Hogue, Stone, Wallace, Simmons and Tyskevics. For the Sigma Beta Xi, the participants were, Schmidt, Ritter, Cundiff, Larson and Cresham.

Bowling was initiated into the intramural sports this year under the direction of "Ollie" Olson, junior intramural manager. Twelve fraternity teams and one independent team entered the matches. The matches were rolled off during the five week days of last week at the rate of four matches a night.

The scores for the participants follows in order: Wrecking Crew 2433 Sigma Beta Xi 2178 Phi Psi Phi 2169 Sigma Xi 2169

Table listing various organizations and their members: Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Triangle, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Psi Phi, Alpha Tau Omega.

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Roamin' the Riako

with Thomas L. Riley

For that tough week before Easter, the local movie houses have booked a rather attractive line of attractions. Two highly popular stars are to be seen in their latest efforts, and that is described as a pleasant, but naughty, comedy will be on deck.

Two evangelistic organizations are holding daily prayer meetings at the Grand, in Chicago, where "Flying High" is playing and also at the Garrick, with Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book." Both are legit programs. Gag is that both theaters have stills of nude dames in the lobbies.

Many of us are pleased with the cinematic return of Adolphe Menjou. He has been one of our favorites since "The Swan" and in our estimation, has never given a poor performance despite some of the vehicles that Paramount gave him. He left that lot and went to Europe where he made several pictures. Coming back to America, he signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and is rapidly building up the following he almost lost. The "Live at Home" series this suave gentleman will be found at the Ben All beginning Sunday titled "Men Call It Love" and ten players of unusual merit support Menjou. Lella Hyams and Norman Foster. The last picture of the series is remembered for "Young Man of Manhattan." Edgar Selwyn directed "Men Call It Love" and it is hoped that "War Nurse," his first assignment, taught him a few things not to do. "Men Call It Love" is said to be rather spicy so perhaps Rena would not enjoy it.

Such words as "Hell" and "Scarlet" are out of future picture titles, according to a ruling of officials of the filmdom (the Hays office). Gangster pictures will have to go for milder slogans. Fox is one of the first producers to get the kick-back. Its "Spring of Scarlet" and "The Ticket to Hell" are among those cited under the latest amendment.

One of the unquestioned great stars in celluloid is William Powell whose "Man of the World" opens at the Kentucky tomorrow. This is one of the last releases that Powell will make for Paramount as he recently signed with Warner Brothers. Carole Lombard, whom Par wants to star in the future is cast in the femme lead of "Man of the World." In this picture, Powell is seen as the publisher of a scandal sheet in Paris who makes his living by svelt blackmail. Powell is one of Roamin' Rena's favorites, and we, in this instance, agree with her.

The Giguine closes "Macbeth" tomorrow night. This successful presentation of the Shakespearean tragedy will also be given a matinee performance tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. On Tuesday the little theater will present a group of three one-act plays.

"The Lady Refuses," a radio picture featuring Betty Compson, was open at the State Sunday. Gilbert Emory, Ivan Lebedeff, and John Darrow are also in the cast.

Poor Stuart Walker! After achieving such greatness with his Cincinnati stock company, he was signed as a director for Paramount, and now, as his first assignment, he is to direct Clara Bow's new opus. Payoff is that Par figures to make a dramatic actress out of Bow the medium to be "The Woman," an old Belasco play.

The Ada Meade is still packing 'em in on "flesh and blood" attractions. A company known as "Honey-moon Limited" is now holding down the stage and b.o. jingles merrily, according to reports.

"The Tailor Made Man," one of the more dependable stage plays, has been talkerized by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with William Haines in

NOTICE! SENIORS! Orders for senior invitations will be taken Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31, in the main hall of the Administration building.

The lead. This young fellow is also a big favorite with the females. "The Tailor Made Man" takes promise as a rather mundane individual who, upon dressing up, crashes society with a bang. There are many really humorous situations in the original script. Perhaps, however, after Hollywood's famed "gag" men finished doctoring the piece there will be little left except Haines wisecracks. (See column—she is fernish.)

U. K. Radio Station To Assist in Relief

Prof. A. J. Olney, of Department of Horticulture, is First Speaker

As the first of a series of ten radio talks to be given over the university broadcasting station every Tuesday at 12:45, on the next ten weeks, Prof. A. J. Olney, head of the department of horticulture of the Agriculture College, spoke last Friday on "The Home Garden."

These radio talks are sponsored by the "Live at Home" program that is being emphasized in Kentucky and the Middle West as a method of drought relief. The talks were adopted as an emergency measure to show the people the advantage of raising food at home.

The lecture this Friday will be made by Prof. W. D. Nichols, head of the department of farm economics. Professor Nichols will have his subject, "Profitable Farm Organization," and will stress the raising of vegetables for home use.

The first two lectures of the program will be concerning gardening, while the subsequent talks will deal with other phases of farming.

The "Live at Home" program is being led by E. J. Kilpatrick, chief of the state agriculture agent in Kentucky. According to reports received by Mr. Kilpatrick, the program is being well carried out, especially in the western portion of the state.

Rannells Will Speak On Modern Mural American Paintings

Prof. Edward W. Rannells, head of the department of art, will speak at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon in room 302 of the Education Building, on "Modern American Mural Paintings."

Illustrations of the work of the foremost contemporary mural painters in America will be shown. They include the paintings of Eugene Savare, John Norton, Thomas Burton, and J. Boardman Robinson.

There are a great many mural paintings in America and Mr. Rannells has made a more extensive study of this form of art than any other authority in this section of the country. His talk will include a great deal of material illustrated by slides of the newest murals from New York and Chicago.

McLAUGHLIN TO SPEAK Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, professor of journalism, will speak at 7 o'clock in the recreation hall of Patterson hall, on the Passion Play which she witnessed at Oberammergau, Germany. This address will be in keeping with the observations of Passion Week, preceding Easter, by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and all university students and faculty members are invited to attend.

FRATERNITY GIVES SMOKER A smoker was given last week by the local chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary national agricultural fraternity, in the Alpha Zeta rooms of the dairy building at the experiment farm. The smoker was given for members of the fraternities and members of the faculty. Following the social part of the meeting, a business session of the fraternity was held.

FOUND—A man's Sheaffer fountain pen, in the basement of McVey hall. Owner please call Ashland 986 after 8:30 p. m.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

The Quick Change Act We are amazed at the rapidity with which some of our Greeklets are able to acquire and return fraternity pins. One of the Trididididetas wore the badge of Sigma Nu, grew tired of it, accepted a Tri-angle badge from a would-be divorcer because she was tired of "running around so much," and he was tired of his wife. Recently she returned this second emblem of true and faithful affection with the explanation that she hated "to be tied down."

We Hit Our choice of a Rose Girl for Tuesday seems to have been the most popular since the beginning of this series. We only hope that we may be as fortunate in our selections in the future.

Ordinary Occurrences It occurs to us that the Pi Kap formal will be THE dance of the year... that the Kimegas are making a strong appeal for the high school crowd in order to overcome the Pi Kap competition Saturday evening... that the Kimegas called the Pidiididetas the other night and asked them to come down and play bear... that the difference between a good sorority and a bad one depends on two or three girls... that persons who tell one how bored they are merely express that which everyone feels but which many have become bored with expressing... that bull sessions are not as popular as they once were... that in a university as large as Kentucky there should be a great many more students truly interested in journalism than there are... that we are weary and sick at heart.

We've Been Introduced Many readers of The Kernel Tuesday thought that we had written

How They Stand
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 524
Alpha Tau Omega 523
Sigma Chi 520
Phi Kappa Tau 492
Delta Chi 487
Phi Delta Theta 312
Pi Kappa Alpha 299
Delta Tau Delta 283
Pi Sigma Kappa 282
Kappa Sigma 279
Lambda Chi Alpha 248
Triangles 239
Alpha Gamma Rho 231
Alpha Sigma Phi 196
Sigma Beta Xi 186
Kappa Alpha 181
Sigma Nu 108

ten our own interview for the "May We Introduce" column. If Morton Walker is right about our position on the campus—and we are sure that he is—then we cannot understand why anyone would believe that the only way we could make the column would be to write it ourselves. (Thanks Fanny.)

A Blessed Event Spring vacation approaches and the ruling class makes plans for trips to the river camps, home town entertainments, beer brewing get-togethers.

Percenters 100 of Course We should have suspected but we had not known until recently that the S. A. E.s and Triangles entertained together. It seems that a spirit of cooperation and friendliness is aroused when the politicians and the engineers meet at the banquet board to hear laudatory speeches about themselves.

Canines Attract Attention of Ettes

(Continued from Page One) Of The Kernel, is often seen munching bones and Hershey bars in the basement of McVey hall and seems to enjoy the journalistic life to the fullest extent. He is rather exclusive in that he takes no interest in anyone except Virginia unless they come bearing gifts.

This is the first year that the Greeks have taken any active interest in the proper upbringing of the canine but the present fad is expected eventually to become an accepted custom at the university. Although many students are strongly in favor of dog adoption the eds who originated the idea assert that the attention which they formerly received at the homes of the daughters of Greece has been transferred to their dogs. Many of them have stopped washing the pups in order to remedy the condition.

LOST—A black kid purse containing a Gignol ticket bearing the name of the owner. Finder please call Miss Drewilla Steele at the Chi Omega house.

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