TUESDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

WOMEN'S CONVO
4 P. M. WEDNESDAY

VOLUME XXVIII Z 246 | LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1938 | NEW SERIES NO. 40

PAN POLITIKON'S WOMEN'S CONVO BILLED MARCH 9

Charlotte de Hajek To Speak At Compulsory Meeting In Memorial Hall Wednesday

LECTURER DIRECTS HUNGARIAN THEATER

Will Recount Experiences As Head Of National Playhouse

Charlotte de Hajek, manager of the Royal Hungarian national theater of Budapest, will open a series of lectures on Hungary when she speaks at a compulsory woman's convocation at 4 p. m., Wednesday, March 9, in Memorial hall. Her subject will be "Vocational Opportunities in Folk Art and the Theater."

Brought to the University in connection with Pan Politikon's study of Central Europe, Miss de Hajek, who is the first woman in Europe to hold such a position, will recount her experiences in theater work.

Wednesday afternoon, Miss de Hajek will be guest at Maxwell Place for coffee hour. Hungarian drinks. Members of the Pan Politikon executive and sub committee will serve.

The class in international relations will give a tea in honor of Miss de Hajek at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday evening, where she will speak on "Hungarian Contributions to European Culture."

Miss de Hajek, who was graduated from Vassar in 1929, and received her M. A. from the University of the Royal Hungarian national theater in 1933.

Budapest, became stage manager of

As permanent lecturer for the University of Budapest on the subject "The Theater Yesterday and Today," she has spoken on painting, architecture, music, folk dancing, and literature of Hungary.

Members of Pan Politikon on the committee for arrangements of the study of Central Europe are: Barbara MacVey, Ollie Montgomery, Harry Hale, Frank F. Davis, William Craig, Anna Jane McChesney, Janet Fergus, Mary Jane Roby, C. P. Johnson, James Wine, Robin Sweeny, Neville Tatum, Dorothy Ann Young, Dorothy Love Elliott, Virgil eBasley, Herman Kendall, Margaret Sandford, and Sarah Elizabeth McLean.

Junior Prom Queen And Two Attendants To Be Chosen Today

Selection of a queen and two attendants to reign over the annual Junior Prom set for March 21, will be made this afternoon at a joint meeting of the Junior class and Student Council committees to be held at 3 p. m. in Room 111, McVey hall.

Members of the junior class on the prom committee are: Robert Strohm, Chicago, president of the junior class; James H. Quisenberry, Winchester; William T. Young, Lexington; Frank Dutton, Frankfort; and Joe Johnson, Clinton, chairman.

Earl "Father" Hines and his famous negro band have been definitely signed to play for the Junior Prom, the orchestra at present being on an extensive tour. Now playing in Pittsburg, the group will head for Lexington within a week and after playing for the prom will leave to fill an engagement in Cincinnati.

Other plans for the Junior Prom include the pledging of 17 men into Lances, junior honorary fraternity. At a meeting held last night at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, men eligible for membership in the organization were discussed.

NOLLAU TO ADDRESS CLUB

Prof. L. E. Nollau, instructor in the College of Engineering, will address the University Photography club at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the "Y" rooms. Professor Nollau will speak on "Obtaining Depth of Focus" and will criticize constructively all prints that are submitted by members of the club.

Editorial Page Today

"60 Girls And 600 Men" offers for the consideration of all students an old, old controversy on this campus—sorority formals.

"No Alibis Needed" sees Kentucky's recent loss to Tulane in a slightly different light.

"Should Whittling Posts Be Established Here" is the fifth in our present series of "What's Wrong With Us?"

"Keeping Up With The Headlines" deals with the excellent chances of gaining first hand information about current foreign affairs that the University has made available to its students.

"The Peerascoop," "Side-show," and "On The Lam," our usual columns, also await your perusal.

PLAYERS

—Adair Pepios Photo
Sara Revell Estill

—Adair Pepios Photo
Jimmie Wine

Six Will Appear As Vaudevillists In Guignol Play

University Women To Portray Dance Troupe In 'Idiot's Delight'

Sara Revell Estill, Genevieve Howard, Jean Megerle, Myra Hummer, Virginia Hayden and Mary Austin Wallace are the six University students who will portray members of Harry Van's vaudeville group that will make its appearance in Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer prize winning drama "Idiot's Delight." The play is scheduled for presentment at the Guignol theater, the week of March 14.

Harry Van, as played by Wildan Thomas, is a vaudeville producer who is touring Europe with his troupe. While on the tour, the aggregation arrives at the Hotel Monte Gabriele, the scene of "Idiot's Delight." Mr. Thomas, a student in the College of Education, has appeared in the Guignol productions: "Once in a Lifetime," "The Critic," "The Circle," "First Lady," and "The Spider."

Members of the traveling ensemble have appeared in the last two Guignol successes, "The Tempest," and "Trade Solder." All are experienced dancers.

Jimmy Wine is cast as Mr. Cherry, a newlywed, who with Mrs. Cherry

(Continued on Page Three)

U-Ky Women Begin Rifle Competition

Intercollegiate Season Opens With Three Triumphs In Seven Matches

Winning three out of seven matches last week the Women's rifle team began their intercollegiate competition with colleges over the United States.

With a score of 493 the University nosed out the University of Kansas, and Ohio university who scored 492, and 491 respectively. The University of Michigan scored 481 points.

They were defeated by the University of Washington, who turned in the only perfect score for the week, 500, University of Maryland, University of Oregon, and Kansas State by scores of 499, 494, and 496.

The team is firing matches with seven different collegiate institutions this week.

Dr. Fortune To Speak At Third 'Y' Forum

Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church, will address the third in a series of forums conducted by the University Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night in Patterson hall. His subject will be "Has Democracy Failed?" This is the last of the three planned forums. There has been some discussion concerning a fourth discussion in the series, and this matter will be considered at the meeting.

NAZI GERMANY IS MENACE TO PEACE—TRIMBLE

Hitler's Government Faces Economic Collapse Unless Saved By World War, Professor Says

TALK GIVEN BEFORE RELATIONS MEETING

Historical Developments Of Country's Conditions Is Traced

Declaring that Hitler's system of government constitutes a threat to international peace and must collapse economically unless saved by a world war, Dr. E. G. Trimble, associate professor of political science, discussed Hitler's Germany at a meeting of the international relations class last night in McVey hall.

Dr. Trimble's address was one in a series of talks sponsored by the class, under the auspices of the University women's club and the Lexington branch of the American association of university women.

The organization will give a dinner at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday night in University Commons in honor of Miss Charlotte de Hajek, manager of the Royal Hungarian national theater, of Budapest. Miss Hajek will speak on "Hungarian Contributions to European Culture."

In his talk, Dr. Trimble traced the historical development of conditions in Germany which resulted in the rise of Hitler. He showed how the rise was due to different economical and social conditions generally caused by the Treaty of Versailles.

In explaining the measures taken by Hitler to centralize the machinery of government in his own hands and to control public opinion through press, education, science, art and church, Dr. Trimble pointed out the principle of subordination.

"Under Hitler's type of government," he stated, "a scientist must be a German first and a scientist second." The statement also applies to art, education, and the various other occupations.

"The entire country," he said, "is organized on the leadership principle which means that authority comes from above, and duties and responsibilities from below."

The result has been a complete regimentation of the economic and intellectual life of the German people, he added, "and at the top stands Hitler—the supreme legislative and executive authority, who, on occasion, assumes the role of the supreme court of justice of the German reich."

Quoting John Stewart Mill, Dr. Trimble said that "The most efficient dictatorship in the world is a failure because it deprives the people of the opportunity to govern themselves and solve their own problems which is in itself an educational process."

Snapshot Deadline Set For Kentuckian

Campus photographs for the snapshot section of the 1938 Kentuckian must be submitted at the Kernel business office, Room 55, McVey hall, before March 12, Roger Brown, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday. Pictures of the ROTC summer camp at Fort Knox are especially wanted.

Pictures may be of the University, personnel, students, activities, and scenes—in fact, any subject pertaining to the University. Although snapshots cannot be considered for the Kentuckian snapshot contest which closed May 5, they should conform to the contest rules.

The minimum size print that will be accepted is 2 by 2 inches. Each shot should be marked with the name of the owner and identification of the subject matter.

STUDENT ILL

Ray Brownfield, junior in the College of Agriculture, underwent an appendectomy late yesterday afternoon at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Final Trial Staff Edits Kernel

Last of the Kernel's trial staffs to take over the editing of the paper under the new system which was put into effect with the February 8 edition is composed of: Ed Muchsler, editor-in-chief; Malcom Patterson, and Donald Irvine, associate editors; Andrew Eckdahl, managing editor; Cliff Shaw and Louis Haynes, assistant managing editors; Allan McElroy, news editor; L. T. Iglehart and Jack Treadway, assistant news editors; Joe Creason, sports editor; J. B. Faulconer and Bob Rankin, assistant sports editors; Marjorie Rieser, society editor, with Sarah Ramsdell and Jane Day as assistant society editors.

LEWIS DIRECTS MUSIC MEETING

Eighty Delegates From Five Southern States Attend Band Clinic; Plans Made For High School Tourney

Five southern states, including Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, were represented by approximately 80 delegates at the annual two-day clinic of Region 7, National band and orchestra director's association, held Friday and Saturday on the campus.

Under the supervision of John Lewis, Jr., regional chairman of the association, the clinic was divided into several sections, devoted to individual teaching and orchestral arrangement. Leading the delegates was A. L. McAlister, Joliet, Ill., president of the National high school band directors association.

Among the visiting delegates were two former University student, Gladys Lewis and Robert Griffith. Miss Lewis, former concertmaster on the clarinet at the University, is now teaching in Batavia, Ohio. Griffith was with the local band for five years and last year won the March composition contest. At present he is teaching in Louisville.

Plans for the regional high school band tournament to be held in Louisville were discussed at the meeting and the dates set as May 26, 27, and 28. It was formerly announced that the meet would be staged in April.

Following registration on Friday morning, Prof. C. A. Lampert, head of the music department, delivered a lecture on "Fundamentals in String Technique."

In the afternoon, a short talk by Dr. Willem van de Wall, professor of music education, was followed by a concert by the University band, featuring contest selections. An address by Elmer Sulzer, head of publicity department and radio studies, on "Ensemble Broadcasting" completed the afternoon schedule.

On Saturday morning, Ralph Pe-

(Continued on Page Three)

Faculty Club Meets For Discussion Of New Headquarters

A meeting of the faculty club will be held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, in room 111, McVey hall, at which time a decision will be made as to future headquarters and activities of the organization.

Facing the prospect of finding new quarters, the club proposes to take over the old Patterson home as soon as it is vacated by the women students.

The executive committee, authorized at the annual meeting of the club, has surveyed the building and proposes to make alterations which include a large dance floor, billiard room, and library-reading room on the first floor, a card room, ladies lounge, game room, and committee room on the second floor.

Another possibility for headquarters is available in the Student Union building.

Wildcats, Eagles Will Splash In Tank Meet At Morehead

With an undefeated record in intrastate competition at stake, the swimming team will make its first near to home start of the year Thursday night with the strong Morehead State Teachers College squad furnishing the opposition in Morehead's pool.

In the three years of the team's existence, the Cat natadors never suffered a ducking from another state team and have for the past two years been state intercollegiate champions. In six meets to date, the Cats have splashed out wins over Maryville, Georgia Tech and Loyola, while losses to Georgia, Tennessee and Indiana have been suffered.

The Morehead meet will open the last portion of the Wildcat menu. On March 25, the Cats will dive in against Eastern at Richmond. April 2, Berea will be met in the Mountaineer swimming hole. This will wash out the card for the season, but plans are being made for Kentucky's participation in the Southeastern and Kentucky state tournaments.

This year's Morehead team is reputed to be one of the strongest ever to swim for the Eagles and, as they have had the advantages of everyday practice sessions, are expected to furnish strong opposition. It was Morehead that last year caused the Cats their only serious trouble in retaining the state title.

In their last match against Loyola, rated the most formidable squad in the team's history, the Cats stroked in their best form of the year and had little trouble in dunking the northerners beneath a wave of firsts. Against Indiana, the night before, the Blue and Whites showed the effects of their long road trip and were drubbed by the Hoosier mermen.

The same group that made the northern trip will swim against Morehead.

Fraternity Combine Falls As Progressives Take All Offices In Frosh Balloting

Facility, Grace Mark Playing Of UK Philharmonic Orchestra

Musicians Present Colorful, Interesting Program On Sunday Vespers

By ALLENBY E. WINER

Playing with facility and grace, the University Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert, was warmly received by an audience of 1,000 persons at the Sunday afternoon vesper program in Memorial hall. Provocative and colorful, the concert was one of the most interesting of the season.

Technically, it lacked little. There at times, were audible though only slight, faults in the woodwind and brass sections, but the concert in general was well executed.

The performance, of which the second half was given in conjunction with Pan Politikon's study of Austria, not only contained some of the best-loved music by the old masters, but revealed to an aroused assembly a magnificent musical setting for Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," written and conducted by Lee Crook, eminent Lexington violinist.

The selection opened with a portrayal of the surging sea, followed a few measures later by a figure in the trombones and trumpets which was re-echoed throughout the number. Toward the middle of the composition, the melody was transferred to a sextet of baritone voices. Upon conclusion of the tone poem, Mr. Crook was given a prolonged ovation.

First on the afternoon's recital which certainly lacked nothing in beauty, but perhaps contained a slight overdose of Strauss, was Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave." The composition opened with a dirge-like chant followed by a gay folk song, and concluded with the old Russian national anthem, played in a triumphant manner. A suite of three delightful dances: "Polka," "Furiant," and "Dance of the Comedians," selections from "Bartered Bride," by Smetana, followed. The movements were executed with smooth skill and elicited a warm response.

Liszt's melancholy "Les Preludes" proved interesting. This composition, a symphonic poem, portrayed love, disillusion, and man's struggle for knowledge of himself and his strength.

Always a favorite with music lovers, the selection was well received. It might have been better discretion, however, to inject a number of lighter theme into the program, which held an almost continual air of gaiety. Mr. Crook's "Crossing the Bar" completed the first half of the concert.

Viennese music, three brilliant selections by Strauss, and one by Ziehrer completed the second half. All were interpreted with facility and authority, and would have constituted a picturesque concert in themselves. Ziehrer's "Vienn aBeauties" was played first, followed by "Die Fledermaus," by Strauss.

If these two were beautiful, the last pair was more than magnificent. Especially fine was the rendition of "Pizzicato." The violin section did an admirable job of this composition.

"Blue Danube" waltz, always a favorite, concluded the program. Little need be said of this Strauss masterpiece. It was well done, played evenly and gracefully.

Noticable at the concert was the enthusiasm of the audience. In the past, vesper audiences at Memorial hall have been of the stereotype variety. Sunday's gathering was the first that showed genuine appreciation of the entertainers.

Library Will Show Austrian Exhibit

A special Austrian display will be exhibited on the ground floor of the University library during the remainder of this month, it was Margaret Tuttle, in charge of library exhibits, said yesterday.

Included in the display will be 16 large posters showing scenes in Austria, various types of pottery and art work from that country, and other travel and pictorial material.

The exhibit is being conducted under the auspices of Pan-Politikon's program for the study of Austria.

RESEARCH CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Research club will meet Thursday, March 10, in the Dairy building, for a discussion of theory and application of a test for significant statistics. Speakers will be Dr. James H. Bywaters, assistant professor of animal husbandry; Dr. E. M. Emmert, assistant professor of horticulture, and Dr. Leon W. Cohen, associate professor of mathematics.

RUPERT HOLDS TRACK PRACTICE

Large Squad Welcomes New Mentor In Opening Session Of Varsity And Freshman Aspirants

One of the largest squads ever to report for a Kentucky track team greeted Joe Rupert, newly appointed track mentor, yesterday as both varsity and freshmen cinder hopefuls convened in the seasons first outdoor gathering.

With the undefeated record of last year's team to defend, the Cats were presented with a stiff workout for their opening practice. Captain Elmore Simpson, crack javelin tosser, assisted Coach Rupert in the drills.

The nucleus of this season's team will be built around Simpson, Dave Rogan and Cecil Hilliard. The Cats are expected to be particularly strong in the half-mile, mile and two-mile runs, as in these events, Rogan, king of the Southeastern conference milers with a jaunt of 4:16 and his running mate, Hilliard, will hold sway.

With the ace dash man of last year's team, Bob Willis, lost by graduation, the Cats will be in need of a dash artist of championship caliber. In the Southeastern conference tournament last year, Willis was barely defeated in the 100-yard dash by Packard, of the Olympic team, who ran the event in the amazing time of 9.4, but due to a strong wind that was blowing at his back, the mark was not officially accepted.

New faces will also have to be developed for the hurdles and field events.

Those issued equipment for the inaugural practice included; Staker, Kazanovich, Bernheim, Hammond, Forden, Veal, Rankin, Lindenberg, Kerr Stancil, Antes, Williams, Adanson McMakin, Fishback, Brown, Miller Goodman, Greathouse, Hinerman, Lanter, Simpson, Lyons Wilkerson Durbin, Flynn, Turner Franklin, Doyle, Ledridge, Hopper and Hollister.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Will Initiate Three

Home Economics Fraternity To Hold Services On Friday

Iota chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, will hold initiation services for three girls at 5 p. m. Friday, March 11, with a banquet in the Lafayette hotel, in honor of the new members following the services.

Those to be initiated are: Louise McGolderick, Versailles; Virginia Pettus, Stanford; and Dorothy Gentry, Henderson.

Grace Silverman, an active member, will introduce the guest speaker, Miss Iris Davenport, an honorary member of Chi chapter of Athens, Ga. Frances Young, an active member of Iota chapter, will give a vocal solo.

Members of Omicron Nu and Alpha Nu will be guests at the banquet. Miss Laura Deephouse, assistant professor of home economics, and Miss Ruth Boyden will tell of the requirements and the purpose of Omicron Nu and Alpha Nu.

Women Journalists Will Pledge Today

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, will hold pledging at 4:30 p. m. today at the Women's building.

Those receiving bids are Sarah Renaker, Lexington; Ruth Jean Lewis, London; Louise Calbert, Falmouth; and Lois Campbell, Butler.

Pledges must be juniors, journalism majors and must have a 1.8 standing. Miss Campbell and Miss Calbert will be honorary members until they become juniors next fall.

SERVER ADDRESSES CAMP

Mrs. Alberta Wilson Server, assistant professor of romance languages, was the guest speaker at the regular Sunday evening supper meeting of the youth camp of Temple Adath Israel Sunday. Her subject was "Travel Experiences."

FUNKHOUSER PLANS TALK

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, will discuss ethnology at a convocation at Morehead state teachers college on Friday, March 11.

NYA Reports Are Due Wednesday

NYA time sheets for the month ending March 9 are due in the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's office by noon, Wednesday, Dean T. T. Jones said yesterday.

TARHEEL BLADES SLASH WILDCATS

Fencers Drop 12-6 Decision To University of North Carolina In 2nd Start For Both Teams

In the second meet of the year for both squads, the fencing team dropped a hard fought 12-6 decision to the University of North Carolina swordsmen Saturday night in Chapel Hill.

After the slaughter suffered at the points of the powerful Illinois team three weeks ago, the Cats, still strangers to intercollegiate fencing, flashed a remarkable change of form against the Tarheels and extended the more seasoned Southerners for all their points. In their previous start, North Carolina had defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The Southern ruling on the granting of touches caused the Cats much trouble and it was in this muddled state that most of the Tarheel points were scored.

Kentucky had previously fenced under the ruling that touches were awarded only when contact with the opposition was made with the arm and blade extended, while the Southern rules gave points when touch was made under any condition.

Although several other matches are tentatively slated, the next scheduled start will be against the University of Cincinnati with the date yet to be set.

Team members making the trip included Scott Breckinridge, Jr., Virgil Beasley, W. S. Riley, Chester Robbins, Stanley Hayes, and H. L. Riley.

UK Summer School Enrollment Jumps To New High Mark

An increase in the University summer school enrollment of 53.1 percent over a five-year period from 1932 to 1937 was announced yesterday from the office of Dr. Jesse E. Adams, summer school director.

The total enrollment for both terms of the summer session in 1932 was 1,942 and in 1937, 2,974.

Considering the graduate enrollment alone, the increase is even more marked. The total graduate enrollment in 1932 was 670, but in 1937 it was 1,303, an increase of 94.5 percent. Comparative to the size of the University of Kentucky, this is probably the largest increase in enrollment of any summer session in the United States.

Many nationally known men and women have already been engaged for the staff of the 1938 summer school, in which unusual interest is already being evidenced.

The session will consist of two five-week terms, from June 13 to July 16, and July 18 to August 20.

Publicity Director Leaves For Capitol

Elmer G. Sulzer Will Appear Before Communications Commission

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of University studios and head of the publicity department, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will appear before a meeting of the Federal communications commission. He will return to the campus on Thursday.

Mr. Sulzer will be given a hearing on Wednesday to testify in behalf of the WHAS studio's recent appeal for more power. He will discuss the educational benefits to be derived from such an increase.

MURRAY'S BOOK PUBLISHED

"Kentucky Annotations to the Restatement of the Law of Contracts," a book prepared by Dr. Frank Murray, professor of law, has been recently published under the auspices of the Kentucky state bar association.

Doctor Murray was assisted in preparation of the book by Prof. W. Lewis Roberts, Prof. Frank Randall, Prof. Roy Moreland, of the staff of the College of Law, and advanced students in the Law college.

Lambda Chi George Cayce Is Elected President, Defeating ATO James Scott By 97 Votes

RAYNOR, MONTANDO ARE ALSO WINNERS

Winning Party Leads In All Colleges For First Victory Of Year

Gaining victories in every college, the Progressive party smashed through to an unprecedented upheaval when its candidates captured all offices in freshman balloting yesterday.

George Cayce, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, won the class presidency by an almost double vote over James Scott, Alpha Tau Omega. Final results showed Cayce, 243 votes, and Scott, 146.

Cayce is from Baltimore, Md., and Scott lives at Evanstown, Ill. Both are students in the College of Commerce.

In the race for vice-president, Sinclair Raynor, Freeport, N. Y., and a member of Delta Chi fraternity, received 241 votes to the 148 of John Chappell, Middlesboro, a member of Triangle fraternity. Both are students in the College of Engineering.

The majority for the Progressive party stood at 129 as Douglas Montando, Lockport, N. Y., Sigma Chi, defeated William Francis, Richmond, member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Montando received 259 ballots to 130 for Francis. The Progressive candidate is a student in the College of Commerce, while Francis is registered in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The election, which was conducted by the Men's Student Council and the Association of Women Students in a manner similar to sophomore, junior, and senior elections of this year.

Four voting places, one in each college where freshman were eligible to vote, were located on the campus with student representatives supervising the balloting.

Vitamin C Isolator Speaks At Chemists' Meeting Thursday

Known as the man who isolated vitamin C, Dr. C. G. King, professor at the University of Pittsburg, will speak on the "Present Status of the Vitamin Field" at a meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society in the lecture room of Kastle hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

A banquet will precede the lecture in the University Commons at 6 o'clock, reservations for which can be obtained from Miss Ruth Boyden of the home economics department at the cost of 50 cents.

Doctor King is nationally known for his research work on vitamins, enzymes, cellular respiration, and synthetic glycerides. His research in collaboration with graduate students, Doctor King started on the trail of vitamin C in 1937. In the fall of 1931 the first crude crystals of the vitamin were obtained and the isolation of the vitamin was reported in the spring of 1932. The function of the vitamin in the animal body and its relation to public health have been his major interest since that time.

Faculty Choristers Will Meet Tonight

The recently organized choral society will hold its second meeting tonight at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Buckner, 416 North Limestone street.

Organized to provide an opportunity for members to enjoy good music, the group is a revival of an almost similar organization that existed on the campus several years ago.

Unlike its predecessor, it will not engage in concert work, but will serve as a means to bring faculty members together to sing for their own enjoyment.

A permanent name will be chosen at the meeting, and a ruling committee will be selected.

AGENTS HEAR GALLUP

Miss Gladys Gallup, specialist in home economics methods in the extension division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and sister of Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, which appears in newspapers throughout the nation, spoke to members of the University's extension division Wednesday.

Best Copy Available

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

60 Girls And 600 Men

TWENTY years ago, a lack of space in which to hold dances brought into existence the still prevailing practice of the "closed house" sorority dance.

And now after many years of criticism; after all reason for its existence has passed, why does it persist?

That question has been asked many times since 1924 when the Alumni gymnasium was opened for dances; and that question will become even more persistent when the spacious new Student Union Hall is opened.

Why keep up the outmoded practice of inviting only two girls from each house to the sorority dances? Why perpetuate a practice which, once based on reason, now rests on something very near to snobbery?

Why, if in the march of progress, it is necessary to change methods and ideas, shouldn't a practice as antiquated and unfair as this be changed to meet the standards of social good taste of the present day?

It would be interesting to know just what reasons the sorority women of the campus have that are sufficient to keep such a practice alive.

Here's a matter for the consideration of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic association, both of which act in the name of the Student Body.

Do We Need Whittling Posts?

WHITTLING posts and scribbling boards will be placed in Illinois State Parks by authorities again this summer, in a silent appeal to the public to spare the trees, picnic tables, trail markers, and pavillions.

The authorities tried the experiments for the first time last year. That the board-experiment "took" with the scribblers is attested to by the fact that all of the boards had been taken at the end of the first month. That the whittling post experiment was quite a success is proven by the fact that the cedar posts, measuring seven inches in thickness and four feet in height when erected, were reed-like wands waving in the winds of late summer.

Illinois, however, does not "enjoy" a monopoly of whittlers. We have quite a few potential Lorado Tafts on this campus. Although they do not carve on the trees, or our trees have a great capacity to heal quickly when wounded, they do seem to take delight in appropriating classroom chairs for their sculpturing. That most of the chairs now are mainly of steel does not deter them, for the thick coating of paint on these chairs apparently invites mutilation.

If the carvers must advertise their Greek affiliations, their home towns, and their class years, the classified advertisement section of THE KERNEL is available. If it is the yearning to carve that is paramount, perhaps it would be economical for the University to follow Illinois' lead and establish whittling posts in the classrooms.

No Alibis Needed

NO WORDS of alibi or excuse or criticism need be dragged out in the explanation of the defeat of the Wildcats in the Southeastern Conference tournament last week. No alibi is needed, no excuse called for, and any criticism of a team which brought a season of honor to Kentucky as did the 1938 Wildcats, would be wholly unnecessary.

A disappointment to all was the defeat of the Wildcats at Baton Rouge, but to lose, as did the Wildcats is no dishonor. Defeat is part of the game; it comes to all good teams. It came to us, and that's all there is to it.

Coach Rupp and his great 1938 squad deserve the praise of the Student Body, and its wish that next year be as successful for them as this one has been.

Keeping Up With The Headlines

THAT the University is on its toes in the matter of contemporary affairs is a fact for which wise students can be thankful. In the process of disseminating information accumulated through eons of progress, the administration has not neglected to include studies of the momentous happenings in our own time.

As a part of the program for keeping abreast of events, various noted authorities have been presented in lectures during the course of the year. Few universities of Kentucky's size have had its advantages in this direction. Discourses on all manner of topics relative to current history have been offered to students. In convocations, forums, and organization meetings they have had the opportunity to collect information from people close to the sources of such knowledge.

Latest speaker to join the roster of experts who have lectured here is Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, of the University of Vienna. In presenting a series of eight lectures on "Central European Economic Policy" he is giving first-hand information on the constant transitions that have characterized European politics. In his speeches students will find material of genuine interest to every person concerned with the world in which he lieves.

It is all a part of the University's extensive program for keeping up with today's headlines, the importance of which is scarcely transcended by any course of study on the campus.

ON THE LAM

By GEORGE LAMASON

THE Sigma Nu formal was a pleasant change from the pay-your-dough-and-carry-the-club-through-another-year type of dances that have dominated the social calendar so far this year. There were no time-wasting coronations or initiations—just good old fashioned dancing.

Everyone seemed to be enjoying himself. It was all pretty disillusioning. We could find no complaints so we hunted up some of the chronic gripers to see what was wrong with affair. Even they were happy with the evening.

Andy Kirk's band is one of the best offered this year. They surpassed even their performance last Spring. Negro bands are notorious for their fast jam music. We expected a "killer-diller" for every no-break, but praise be to Allah there were none.

There was some confusion about the no-breaks, but no one was very worried about it.

Toward the end of the evening the men looked considerably wilted from the swing fest, but the girls showed no signs of wear or tear. Who says they are the weaker sex?

The latest bulletin (Sunday p. m.) from the Sigma Nu hostelry says that the crisis has passed and all are expected to survive.

* * * * *

Dickens—what you get after your grades are sent home.

Acquaintance -- someone whom you know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to.

* * * * *

English major: "The screen adaptation is markedly inferior to the original. It lacks the emotional intensity of the book."

Public Speaking student: "There is much room for improvement in the diction, pronounciation, enunciation, and vocal timbre."

Journalist: "Steel Heiress to Wed Playboy Gambler. Deb Falls for Penniless Painter. Jealous Gangster Shoots Millionaire Sweetheart In Penthouse Love Nest."

* * * * *

Seven students were asked what they thought of a picture show. They said:

Art major: "Of course photography will always remain soulless, but I've been creating so long I'm glad of the rest."

Printer: "It's good to see something else beside asterisks for a change."

Patt hall: "We can't hold hands in the dorm."

Engineer: "I don't mind seeing some celluloid flash by at sixteen revolutions per seconds, especially since they're developed the technicolor process to its highest degree of practicality."

* * * * *

The clipping bureau gave us this one. It is from the "Duquesque Duke" via the "Torch" via the Georgetown "Hoya." Jean McElroy says that the late O. O. McIntyre used it. Don Irvine says a Phi Delt told it to him Christmas. Here it is anyway.

Three Phi Delts went into a rough, tough joint.

"What'll you gents have?" asked the bartender.

"I'll take sarsaparilla," asserted the first Phi Delt.

"Make mine a coke," said the second.

With a disgusted look the bartender glanced inquiringly at the third member of the party.

"Make mine a glass of water," he ordered. "I have to do the driving."

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

A LARGE bundle of pretties goes to the Sigma Nus for their superlative stomp. Seldom have people been so completely enthusiastic about a dance. The frenzied (and hitherto unheard of) applause for the orchestra was something new under the sun, and indicated that the jaded dancegoers were enjoying themselves. And then, it clicked because of that indefinable element which goes into all good ballroom battles. What it is no one knows. It is that which makes or breaks social affairs, yet it is nothing tangible. Some juxtaposition of music, people, and feelings is responsible for the successful atmospheric quality that puts a dance over. The Euclid union produced it perfectly. Sole objection is one that could be made to any of the campuswingings: it was over-crowded.

* * * *

And so a missive from Harry Williams, deep in the wilds of Nashville, hard at work as a publicity man. Among other things he reports a casual street shooting which he witnessed, and appends a typical Williamsian picture of a Tennessee political bigwig. He writes: "Of course, I had to correct his atrocious grammar in my story, but what can you expect from a politician? And a bad politician at that—he isn't going to be elected again—at least that's what I hear. Needless to say, I didn't mention this malicious rumor when I talked with him; but you know, somehow, he just didn't look happy—looked sort of lonely—and stupid."

Harry further asserts that contrary to any false notions that may have arisen hereabouts, he IS going to Italy.

* * * *

One learns the most unexpected things about people. They are constantly revealing new angles of their personalities, with the result that almost everybody turns out to be interestingly individual. For instance: Harpo, the Guignol stagentleman, plays Rachmaninoff preludes on the piano; one of the boys in the Kernel composing room is a Phi Beta Kappa; Didi Castle has been to school in France; Ray Lathrem once worked on a farm; Sidney Fuller reads Bernard Shaw with avidity.

To continue: John Ed Pearce once hitch-hiked from Virginia to Texas in practically no time at all; Gene Kinnaird flies airplanes all by himself; Pete Theis writes short stories; Austin Triplett works as life guard and bartender at a country club during the summer. It all goes to prove that a little investigation will bring something divertingly different out of each person's experience. Everyone seems to have done something unsuspected at some time.

* * *

Late Sunday afternoon the University Philharmonic orchestra surged into the dynamic music of Tschaikowsky, as a cold dusk gathered on the world outside. Presently, with a bewildering exhibition by the countless violins, it presented the dreamily beatiful "Les Preludes" of Franz Liszt. But the hit of the program was an original concert piece by Lee Crook, of the music department, which was staged by the orchestra and a male chorus. "Crossing the Bar" was its name: it was splendid music. As much as Tschaikowsky and Liszt it sent little needle points thrilling down spectators' spines; tingled the roots of their hair. With that impressive concert Sunday evening came the solid conviction that no phase of art is quite so stirring or exciting as good music. Packing a thrill which, if constantly continued, leaves one nervously exhausted, it sates one's aesthetic appetite for hours, days afterward.

Kampus Kernels

All girls interested in participating in a swimming meet to be held at the Cincinnati Play Day, will report at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the Woman's gym.

* * *

The University women's chorus will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday in Patterson hall, with Dr. Willem van de Wall directing.

* * *

Pryor Pre-Medical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Archaeological museum. All members are requested to attend.

* * *

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday, March 11, in the Y.M.C.A. rooms.

* * *

W. A. A. council will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the Women's gym.

* * *

All independent girls interested in an Independent Spring Formal are requested to meet at the Woman's building at 3 p. m. Wednesday, March 9.

* * *

The meeting of the Sophomore Commission, scheduled for today, has been indefinitely postponed.

* * *

Pryor Pre-Medical Society will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Archaeological Museum. All members are requested to attend.

* * *

All members of intramural basketball teams that will participate in the tournament are requested to be present at the Intramural office at noon Wednesday when drawings for the tournament games will be made.

LACY TO ADDRESS SCOUTS

T. W. Lacy, national field representative of Alpha Phi Omega, will speak to University Boy Scouts at 7:15 o'clock Friday night, March 11, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Oskar Morganstern Will Give Lecture On Austrian Policy

Under the joint sponsorship of the College of Commerce and Pan-Politikon, Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, visiting professor from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak on the Austrian Economic Policy in Room 303, White hall, Wednesday afternoon.

This will be the third of a series of lectures by the Viennese professor scheduled for Wednesday and Friday afternoons during March. The lecture series is a part of the Pan-Politikon study of Austria, which is the subject of the club's program for this year.

Dr. Morgenstern, a professor at the University of Vienna, is the director of the Austrian Institute for business cycle, research, managing editor of an Austrian Economic Review, and a member of four financial, economic, and statistical committees of the League of Nations.

He is the author of two books on economic theory, and numerus articles on the theory of value, cost, production, methlogy, and business cycles. An economic history of Austria, 1918-38, is to be published next year by him.

Females Star As Stumpers In Freshman Election

By ALLENBY E. WINER

We ventured over to the Administration building yesterday afternoon to cast our ballot in the freshman political race. That's as far as we got. So effective was the feminine vote-soliciting machine thrown about the polls by the two contending parties, that to this moment, we don't know why, or for whom, we voted.

There prevailed all the bubble and unnecessary tongue waggling that plagues any poll; conspicuous their absence were gendarms and patrol wagons, although at times they might have to come in handy. Upfrisked away by two pretty freshman coeds, and were subjected to what was probably the longest and most torturous feminine stump talk since the passage of the woman suffrage act. It was simply terrific! The winning candidates can certainly thank their sweethearts.

Looking over the respective tickets, we found a number of strange circumstances. Neither party made a single promise; they didn't even promise lower taxes, relief, or stronger national defenses. Our promise at least might have carried the election for either slate. Everyone knows nothing would have materialized, but it would have looked nice, anyway.

Another thing the campaign lacked was feminine charm on the ballots. There are quite a number more freshman men than there are frosh coeds; consequently, it stood a good five to one shot to win

We inquired of one beaming votegetter as to what her candidate would do, provided he were elected. The query baffled her, and therein lies a very strange tale. Here on the campus we have no "big business" meetings, nor have we any battleship christenings in view. Our heroes are lost. Chances are that we won't hear from them until next year, when they will probably appear on the sophomore ticket.

Yesterday's election, the first for freshmen since 1934, certainly proved a noisy affair. It was a miracle if Joe College could walk by without being caught by the feminine menace that lurked in almost every nook, besides at the polls. But, it was simply "swellegant" so far as the freshman class was concerned.

COMMUNITY STUDY CLASSES

The Community classes in mental hygiene will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 210, Frazee hall.

PITKIN CLUB TO MEET

The Pitkin club will meet at noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Done At Dunn's

By "KIT"

The Triple Deltas, Sis Tate, Elizabeth Black, Peggy Weakley, and Nell Pennington have a special desire for a certain table it seems—even though their good Sister, Frances Woods, has a date they do a little cuting in. Eudora Vance and Bosco Wisner finally come into the picture—this is really a Beaver. While Bosco relates one of his tales Frances manages to get away. Too bad girls.

Sigma Nu George Kerler and Evelyn McAllister, president of the Alpha Gams, enjoy each other's company while sipping a coke. It looks rather bad, Miriam Gardhouse, Lucy Cottrell, Mary Dixon and Sara Neander seem to be having quite a session while the ever present Phi Tau Hamiel Schodman makes a howl. Better luck next time Hamiel.

(Adv.)

Pershing Rifles' Drill Team Is Unheralded Champion

By JOE CREASON

Undoubtedly more a true champion than any other fraternity team, yet one which has received little attention on the campus is the drill team of the University's Pershing Rifles unit.

The unheralded title-bearer holds clean-cut victories over representatives of large middlewestern colleges and universities, a thing that most university teams have been rather lax in accomplishing.

Last year in a single day this squad outclassed teams from the University of Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State, Cincinnati, Akron, and Dayton.

Still, aside from a passing comment on the definess with which the team executes movements, it has been ignored. But for six successive years the Pershing Rifles drill team has been undefeated in regimental competition.

Installed at the University in 1931 by Warrant Officer George A. Knight, who served as instructor and whose name is now borne by the local chapter, the drill team has grown from a meager start into one of the outstanding units of its kind in the country.

After Knight had started the unit on its way as a growing honorary club, he was transferred from the University, and in the same year, 1934, the present instructor, Major I. C. Scudder was appointed. Under the supervision of Major Scudder the team has emerged victorious in every drill contest in which it has participated.

Last year in the Fifth Corp area drill meet held in Champaigne, Ill., the team not only defended its title as the best regimental drill team, but also annexed winning ribbons in the brigade and individual drills. In the individual drills, William N. Boaz was adjudged the best individual driller competing.

This year under the command of Cadet Captain Arthur Plummer, the team again will make a defense of its laurels as well as a determined effort to add to the already generous stock of mantle silverware.

In the history of the local unit the following have served as cadet captains: 1931, Crosby; 1932, Saunders; 1933, Milas; 1934, Kaufman; 1935, Reuter; 1936, Johnson; 1937, Stivers; and 1938, Plummer.

The organization was founded by Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary forces in the World War, at the University of Nebraska in 1894 as a national honorary basic military fraternity.

The motive behind the founding was to promote good citizenship and military efficiency. The installation of the local chapter has created drill efficiency which has been rated by military experts as the best in the country outside of Annapolis and West Point.

The Peeriscoop

By DIDI CASTLE

Week-end Pre-views:

Thursday

A midnight cinema preview of "Merrily We Live" delighted a large audience of newspaper men and others equipped with press passes. Versatilities Don Irvine, Ross Cheleff, and George Kerler (yes, even Kerler) broke into gales of laughter along with the rest of the common horde and had to admit that the show was hilariously funny. Pete Smith, Roger Brown, Ben Buffet and "Kit" Kittinger all got a huge kick out of the third dimension short preceding the feature.

Friday

Canary Cottage, before the dance, presented a brilliant panorama of collegiate belles and their beaux.

Lois King and Doug Parrish—Larry Garland, alone. Margaret Greathouse and Champ Ligon — Other impressions . . . Meredith Wanless starting out with 50c of someone else's money and ending up with a wondering expression and one package of cigarettes . . . Lee Allen Heine standing up so that everyone would be sure and see him . . . Virginia Smith looking her usual lovely self . . . Betty Elliot discussing the pro's and con's of chocolate milkshakes as a Saturday nite beverage . . . Scintillating Susan Smith and J. B. Croft . . . Bob Hanson and Nell Craik "from Louisville" . . . bewitching Jean Megerle recovering from a seige of laryngitis.

* * *

Smiling Phil Scott, one of Alabama's gifts to freshman football and ex-appendicitis victim, is being beautifully taken care of during the period of post-convalescence by peppy Kappa pledge Sally Cannon.

* * *

Wanted: by KA's Marshall Beard and Bob Cloud: a girl, blond, 5' 3" tall, with a car, etc. All applicants please phone 3945. (Adv.)

* * *

Dame Rumor hath it that somewhat of a feud exists between Helen Taylor and Jeanne Beckett due to the fact that they both seem attracted by the same people. Jeanne is in the lead at present with a Phi Tau in the case.

* * *

It seems that there is a new dance called "The Big Banana" originated for tired Sigma Nu's. You start at one end of the gym, run twenty paces, and slide the rest of the way.

* * *

Bill Tracey is still curious concerning the true identity of a mysterious lass who called on him twice a day in the hospital. The only clue as yet uncovered is her nick name is "New Jersey."

* * *

Ruth Peak and Jesse Holbrook are being seen more and more constantly together . . . Charlie Gary is optimistically pinned again, this time to Avis Norman . . . Evelyn Ewan is reported to have a consuming twit on Bill Craig . . . Dennie Gooch lost Margaret Broaddus after the second no-break and couldn't find her until time to take her home . . . lovely Evelyn Carrol will soon be middle-aisling it . . . Louise Shepard and Joe Bailey aren't as compatible as could be desired . . . the latest torch thrill in drab male lives seems to be Dot Lair, pretty Chi O pledge . . . someone has been sending Bosco Wisner some very delectable literature which he passes out in history class much to the edification of all . . . Mel Forden, Sig Ep, seems to have gotten a raw deal during hell-week if the back of his head is any example . . . With the flocks of newly acquired pins adorning the proud vests of new initiates, it is about time for an epidemic of pinnings . . . It will be interesting to note Who (music) will be among the first to hang Whose (mass) pin on Whom (fem).

* * *

Just so that Jesse Wilmot will know that we remembered his encouraging words, and also his only criticism of a former column, this bunch of nothingless will close with these words as desired: Jesse Wilmot. (How does it look, Jesse? OK?).

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Tuesday

3 p. m.—Freshman group meets in Women's building.

5:30 p. m.—Sophomore commission holds supper meeting in Women's building.

Wednesday

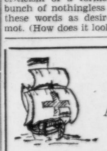
3 p. m.—Book group meets in Woman's building.

4 p. m.—Worship group meets in Woman's building.

Thursday

3 p. m.—Social service group meets in Woman's building.

7:15 o'clock—Joint meeting of YM and YW in Patterson hall. Dr. A. W. Fortune will speak on "Has Democracy Failed?"



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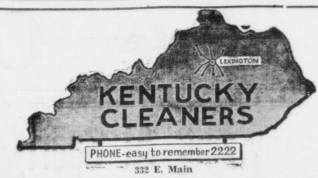

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SOCIETY

KD Buffet Supper

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta will entertain 40 rushees at a buffet supper tonight in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

The coffee table, presided over by Mrs. J. T. Pride, sorority housemother, will be decorated with spring flowers and white tapers. Eleanor Randolph, president of the active chapter; Cordelia Forrest, pledge president; and Joy Edgerton, rush captain, will be in the receiving line.

Guests will be rushees, alumnae and the following members of the active chapter: Eleanor Randolph, Ruth Johnston, Harriet Hendershot, Mary Lou McFarland, Audrey Forster, Marie Eba, Virginia Batterton, Ada Dougherty, Leslie Jones, Caroline Adams, Helen Brown White, Matilda Denton, Joy Edgerton, Carol Flohr, Mary Jane Braly, Natilda Bryd Kendall, Elizabeth Ligon, Virginia Logan, Jane Mitchell, Margaret Markley, Mary Scranton, Dorothy Woolcott, Barbara MacVey, Helen Myers, Jean Ann Overstreet, Sarah Ransdell, James Charlotte Sanders, Dorothy Torstrick, Louise Watts, Frances Young, Mariam Gardhouse, Mary Margaret Johnson, Virginia Pettus, Betsy May, Bettie Phelps, Betty Crawford, Katherine Dawson, Cordelia Forrest, Virginia Fowler, Helen Horlacher, Jean Hubbard, Allie Garnet Kendall, Loraine McCauley, Ann Walton McDuffie, Wilhelmina Nagel, Avis Norman, Mary Lou Park, Ruby Plummer, Betty Rand, Barbara Smith; Margaret Ellen Smith, Geraldine Stapleton, Nelle Marie Thornberry, Virginia Way, Marjorie Williams, Irene Willmott, Aleene Wolke, and Marjorie Woolfolk.

* * *

Sigma Chi Initiation

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi announce the initiation of Paul C. Rehm, Thomas F. Greis, Richard J. Colbert, Lexington; John Charles Doerr, Ludlow; Carl L. Miller, Ashland; Hunter B. Belt, Midway; Joseph E. Stephenson, Pikeville; John Sherman Hinkebein, Louisville; Lloyd B. Ramsey, Somerset; and Robert Douglas Montondo, Lockport, N. Y.

* * *

Phi Delt Initiation

Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta announce the initiation of James Caldwell, Joseph Houlihan, Gene Riddell and Richard Swope, Lexington; John Creech, Danville; Dan Doggett, Owingsville; and Rollins Woods, Bloomfield.

Following the initiation ceremonies the active chapter entertained with a dinner for the new initiates.

* * *

Delta Zeta Entertains

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta entertained with a treasure hunt Friday night in honor of its pledges. After the hunt prizes were given to the group finding the treasure. Refreshments were served.

Members present were: Nancy Noble, Marian Mehler, Ruth Schroeder, Mary Lib Curtis, Dixie Abram, Marie Snyder, Mary Frances Holladay, Charlotte Percival, Dot Santen, Margaret Massie, Florine Hurt, Judy Pogue, Hollis Huddle, Ruth Hammersley, Jesse Wilson, Mary Evelyn Cracroft, Margaret Allen Smoot, Helen Frye, Jane Houstan, Helene Rice, Virginia Rich, Virginia Roberson, Hazel Harmon, Dixie Hellmers, Edith McKinney, Edna Henning, Evelyn Warren, Frances Britton, Margaret Pruitt, Betty Vosmer, Ruth Bryant, Winifred Jayne, Rachel Irvine, Verna Mae Meador, Mary Evelyn Phillips, and Frances Word.

* * *

Delta Zeta Tea

Pledges of Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta entertained with an informal gypsy tea in honor of the pledges of all the sororities on the campus.

In the receiving line were Ruth Bryant, pledge president; Winifred Jayne, secretary; and Dixie Abram, active president.

Mrs. Sarah Jouett, housemother, presided at the tea table.

The decorations were yellow jonquils and yellow tapers. During the afternoon Miss Ruth Hammersley told fortunes.

Sandwiches, spiced tea and cookies were served.

About 150 guests were present.

* * *

Luncheon for de Hajek

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. Marylee Collins and Mrs. Eda Giles will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at Patterson hall in honor of Miss Charlotte de Hajek, manager of the Royal Hungarian national theater in Budapest, who will be on the campus for several days this week.

Among the guests will be Louise Nisbet, Joy Edgerton, Katherine Crouse, Sarah Elizabeth McLean, Genevieve Howard, Gail Girn, Mrs. L. Cass Robinson, and Mrs. P. K. Holmes.

Miss de Hajek will be guest of honor at Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's weekly Wednesday afternoon tea at Maxwell Place.

* * *

AGR Initiates

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the initiation of Paul Hanna, Elizabethtown; Frank E. Clark, Frankfort; Harold E. Simpson, Lancaster, Lyle T. Harmon, Perryville; Arthur M. Harney, Cynthiana; Harlan H. Veal, Lexington; Berl Fowler, Madisonville; and Frank Cox, Madisonville.

A dinner in honor of the new members was held Sunday in the Phoenix hotel following initiation services.

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Social Briefs

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Dueteron of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with a buffet supper Friday night at the chapter house.

Guests of the actives and pledges were Evelyn Ewan, Jane Day, Eulivira McIntosh, Betty Jane Sellers, Kathryn Emagard Kruse, Delores Crosswaite, Lenore Fonville, Marjorie Moran, Hazel Watts and Mary Lee.

William Bertram and Paul Ross spent the week-end in Vanceburg.

Robert Sellers and Robert Wilde, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Edsel Penn and Walter Davis spent the week-end in Maysville.

Irving Sandford, Cincinnati, was a guest at the chapter house over the week-end.

Will Howe Wasson was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

* * *

Kappa Alpha

Robert Fishback, Dwight McMakin and J. D. Tolbert spent the week-end in their respective homes.

Sunday dinner guests were Jean Ann Overstreet, Marie Maysey, Betty Jackson, Jean Jackson and Jerry Stapleton.

Henry Wallace and Jack Cammack, Eastern college, were week-end guests.

* * *

Delta Chi

Bill MacDonald, Miami, Ohio, was a house guest for the week-end.

Dinner guests Sunday were Nan Farmer and Frances Griffin.

George Brown returned to his home in New York Thursday.

Roy McBreyer and James Farris spent the week-end at their homes in Lawrenceburg.

Frank Kees visited in Louisville over the week-end.

* * *

Kappa Sigma

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Howard C. Davis, Jr., and Lee G. Huber, Louisville; Ewan D. Phillips, Lexington; and Hal Harned, Jr., Dawson Springs.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Robert B. Young, Winchester.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the election o fthe following officers for the coming year: John H. Way, Jr., Carrolton, president; Glen Hardyman, Maysville, vice-president; Harry L. Read, Louisville, master of ceremonies; Arthur J. Dotson, Lexington, secretary; and Robert R. McNamara, Elizabethtown, treasurer.

Ish McKay, Richard Greenwell, Meveral Greenwell, and Johnny More, Bardstown, were guests at the house last Sunday.

C. Hunt Thomas and Sonny Hammond, Louisville; Doug Sutterlin, Frankfort; and A. Sam Warren, Vanderbilt University, were visitors at the house over the week-end.

Guests for dinner Friday night were Ann McDuffie, Pat Robertson, Nancy Lipscomb, and Anna Pierce Witt.

Robert McNamara, Jack Way, Lee Huber, Billy Kneabel, Herb Hargett, and Doc Plummer spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Virginia Batterton, Ann McDuffie, Kitty Swearingin, Babe Combs, and Vashti Albert were guests for a buffet supper Sunday night.

* * *

Triangle

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Rosemary Clinkscales, Ercelle Saunders, Cleo Lane, Ella Waters, Edna Brumagen, Beatrice Lane, Mary Moloney and Ramona Perkins.

Alumni present were Bill Eversile, Pete Zaharias and Carlo Begley

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha

Sunday dinner guests were Mary Margaret Gentry and Betsy Covington.

Bill Redford, Ohio State university, spent the week-end at the house.

Marshall Beck Guthrie entertained the actives of the chapter with a buffet super at his home, 42 Mentelle Park, Sunday night. About 30 guests were present.

* * *

Delta Zeta

Virginia Roberson spent the week-end at her home in Elizaville and had as her guest, Winifred Jayne, Elmira, N. Y.

Margaret Allan Smoot, Maysville, spent the week-end at the house.

Johnny Mains was a dinner guest Sunday.

BAND CLINIC

(Continued from page 1)

trille, representative of C. G. Conn company, spoke on "Woodwind Demonstrations," and Albert Sago, director of the Louisville junior high school orchestra, made an address on "String Demonstrations." Mr. Sego's talk was followed by the Transylvania college string quartet.

Alexander Capurso, director of instrumental music, University training school, spoke on the "Seashore Test of Musical high school, Ft. Thomas, followed with a talk on "Fundamentals of Brass Teaching."

The afternoon and evening program included the following: junior high school, Lexington, woodwind ensemble; University orchestra, playing contest selections; talk by Lynn Thayer, band director, Louisville Male high school, on "Flute Fundamentals"; an address by Elliott, Louisville, on "Fundamentals of Clarinet Playing" and contest selections by University band.

The clinic closed Saturday night at the Phoenix hotel, where motion pictures on band marching were shown.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

Visit Father

Harrison Garman, professor of entomology, emeritus, who has been ill at his home on South Limestone street, Lexington, was visited by his two sons, **Frederick Garman,** '10, and **Dr. Philip Garman,** '13. Professor Garman is reported as improving.

Frederick Garman is foreman chemist in the chemical laboratory of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Altoona, Pa. Residence address is 212 Twelfth avenue, Juniata Station, Altoona, Pa.

Dr. Philip Garman is connected with the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, New Haven, Conn. Residence address is 165 Thornton street, New Haven.

* * *

Accepts Appointment

Arthur T. Bryson, '13, has accepted the post of city corporation counsel of Ashland, Ky. Mr. Bryson received his LL. B. degree from the University in '14 and immediately set up his practice in Ashland. His wife is the former **Juliette S. Gains,** '13. Business address is 414 Second National bank building, Ashland. Residence address is 2001 Hilton avenue, Ashland.

* * *

Sale Dixie's Best Player

Forrest (Aggie) Sale, '33, according to Olney (Bowser) Chest, chunky basketball referee, is the best player Dixie ever saw. Mr. Chest, a veteran of 13 years of basketball officiating said, "To my way of thinking Sale was the best offensive player the South has ever put out and my first choice as an all-around performer. He was a genius." Aggie Sale who was the Wildcat center six years ago, is now teacher and athletic coach at Harrodsburg High school, Harrodsburg, Ky. His address is care Old Fort Inn.

New York Alumni

An attempt is being made to reorganize the alumni living within the metropolitan area. A meeting is to be held in the dining room of the Hotel Granada, Brooklyn, N. Y. C., at 7:00 p. m., on Friday, March 11. All interested alumni are urged to get in touch with one of the following, preferably by telephone: Dr. J. H. Clo, 210 South Grand avenue, Baldwin, Long Island (Tel. 5038); Thornton Lewis, Jo., 156 Irvington Road, South Orange, N. J. (Tel. SO-2-0958); Ed. J. Tierney, 57 Chestnut street, East Orange, N. J. (Tel. OR-3-8610).

* * *

Graduate Is Composer

A recent issue of the Lexington Herald carries a story about **J. S. (Judy) Jones,** '25, who gets his inspiration to compose music while shaving. He is employed as chief accountant at Berea College, Berea, Ky. The story reads in part: "Judy's popularity as a musician went up several octaves when the College Men's Glee Club presented on of his compositions, a stirring song, that will in all probability become the college song. He has produced several other numbers including a folk song, a Negro song, and one entitled "Song of the Robin."

"Some of the songs come to him while shaving and he figures out the notes while scraping the stubble from his face. Like most boys he had a desire to travel, and so with several others took a trip to Spain. In June 21, 1923, 30 college boys boarded a cattle boat at Norfolk, Va., along with 800 horses and mules. Among this strange crew was another musician, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, who later became a widely known movie and radio star. Judy and Buddy hit it off pretty well together and found it easy going in their travels in Spain, London, and Paris and other places, making American music wherever they went, to the delight of the sponsors of the entertainments. Rogers played the drums and Jones the piano."

While attending the University of Kentucky Mr. Jones was a member of the Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity and pianist for the popular Blue and White orchestra. After being graduated from the University he taught school in the Byrd High school at Shreveport, La. He came to Berea College in 1929. Residence address is 45 Jackson street, Berea, Ky.

* * *

Two Alumni Are Transferred

Wallace Coffey, '34, former assistant county agent of Fayette county, Ky., has been transferred to Scott county to a similar position. Following his graduation he became an inspector on the Cincinnati milk shed, holding that position until his appointment in Fayette county. Mr. Coffey, his wife and two children will make their home in Georgetown, Ky.

Eugene Coulton, '36, former assistant county agent in Bourbon county, will succeed Mr. Coffey as assistant county agent of Fayette. Mr. Coulton has been stationed in Paris, Ky., since his graduation. His address is care County Agent's Office, Lexington.

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Recent Changes of Addre ss

Mrs. Raynor Garey, '24, (Hallie Kay Garey) 11th Field Artillery Brigade, Territory of Hawaii... **Frank Borries,** '36, and wife (**Betty Earle,** '37) 1417 East Main street, New Albany, Ind.... **Robert Owen McGary,** '28, 748 East Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.... **Ruth Elizabeth Klabunde,** '33 (Mrs. W. A. Peck), 3409 Binkley, Dallas, Texas.

* * *

Transition

BORN: Watson Edgar Jesse, Februray 5, to **Louis R. Jesse,** '27, and Mrs. Jesse (**Edna Stewart Oots,** '27). Watson is the second child. They have a daughter, Mildred, now almost five years old. Mr. Jesse is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 938 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga. Residence is 132 East Hill street, Decatur, Ga.

MARRIED: **Sam H. Stith, Jr.,** '37, of Brandenburg, Ky., to Elizabeth Ross Barnes, of Richmond, Ky. They will make their home in Lexington, Ky., where Mr. Stith is employed by the State Department of Mines and Minerals.

MARRIED: **Margery Ann Sutherland,** '37, to Arthur Gravitt, both of Lexington, Ky. Tentative address is 326 South Mill street, Lexington.

MARRIED: **Conny Hammonds,** '38, to Hermine Little, both of Lexington, Ky. Tentative address is 207 Tenth St., Corbin, Ky.

DIED: **Willis James Mathews, Jr.,** ex-student, at his home in Nicholasville, Ky. While at the University he was an active member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. Before his death he was salesman for the Farmer's Supply Company, Lexington, Ky.

DIED: **John F. Ford,** '14, at his home in Highland Court, Georgetown, Ky. He was a partner in the law firm of Ford & McKnight, and a brother of Federal Judge H. Church Ford, of Lexington, Ky.

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Notes

W. K. Anderson, '32, is a cotton shipper living at Clarksdale, Mississippi... **Sue Paxton Alexander,** '37, lives at 1600 Carter avenue, Ashland, Ky.... **Mary Isabel Omer,** '37, is teaching at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.... **J. W. Atkins,** '14, lives at Liggett, Ky.... **H. C. Adcock** is residing at Bardwell, Ky.... **J. E. Byers, '15,** is chief engineer for the Los Angeles Board of Education. Business address is 1425 South San Pedro street, Los Angeles. Residence address is 306 Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, Calif.... **Mary King Burrier,** '15, is assistant professor of Home Economics at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky. Residence address is Dunn Apartments, Richmond... **Robert Haynes Barr,** '23, is a physician and surgeon practicing at 405 St. Ann street, Owensboro, Ky. Residence address is 122 West 4th street.

A. Frank Baker, '10, lives at 110 North Ashland, Lexington, Ky.... **Dr. G. Davis Buckner,** '08, is employed by the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.... **Ernest B. Brown, Jr.,** '37, is principal of the graded school at Morton's Gap, Ky.... **B. O. Bartee,** '21, district manager for Broadhead-Garrett Co., 4560 East 71st street, Cleveland, Ohio, lives at 3125 Whitethorn Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio... **Frank C. Bell,** '37, is an agricultural teacher in Breathitt county Ky. His address is Quicksands, Ky.... **Robert O. Brock,** '37, is a chemical engineer for the Standard Oil Company, Whiting, Ind. Address is 1640 Staton street. **Charles H. Brooks,** '37, car salesman, lives at 116 South Elm street, Henderson, Ky.

George W. Baumgarten, '22, is engineer for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation at One Library Place, Duquesne, Pa. Residence address is 136 Elmore Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.... **Lillie J. Burton,** '36, lives at 162 French avenue, Winchester, Ky... S. C. Bohanan, '29, is county agricultural agent of Ballard county, Ky Address is Wickliffe, Ky... **Nina Alice Bowmer,** '33, is teaching in the Hardy High school, Hardy, Arkansas... **Sarah G. Blanding,** '23, is Dean of Women and associate professor of political science at the University of Kentucky. Residence address is R. F. D. No. 7, Lexington, Ky.... **Marie R. Barkley,** '20, is teaching in the home economics department of the University of Kentucky. Residence address is 737 South Limestone street, Lexington... **William E. Bell,** '35, is special apprentice for the Illinois Central Railroad. His wife is the former **Anne Goodykoontz,** '35. Their address is 424 Harahan Blvd., Paducah, Ky.

S. T. Baer, '07, is manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., at Shoshone, Idaho... **Maj. D. P. Branson, '07,** is a retired major from the U. S. Army. His wife is the former **Alice L. Crawley,** '07. Their address is 61 East Northwood avenue, Columbus, Ohio... **Sue A. Brashear,** '05, lives at North Main street, Cynthiana, Ky... **William C. Benton,** '21, is a lawyer living at 2032 Bellaire street, Denver, Colo. Business address is 1130 First National Bank Bldg., Denver... **Charles V. Bond,** '33, lives at Meta, Ky.... **R. C. Bishop,** '28, is assistant cost engineer for the C. & O. Railway, Peach Creek, W. Va. Residence address is 434 Main street, Logan, W. Va. ... **Henry Bewlay,** '01, is vice-president and chief engineer for the Imperial Electric Co., of Akron, Ohio. Residence address is 736 Evergreen Drive, Akron.

Rupert A. Belt, '20, is superintendent of the Dawson Springs city schools. Residence address is 210 Alexander street, Dawson Springs, Ky.... **Ernest L. Becker,** '11, is vice-president of the Cincinnati Tobacco Warehousing Co., 7 West Front street, Cincinnati. Residence address is 1544 Ruth avenue, Cincinnati... **John C. Brown,** '24, is county agricultural agent of Boyle county, Ky. Residence address is 144 North Alta avenue, Danville... **Harold H. Bennett,** '29, is salesman for the Procter & Gamble Co., 1103 Washington Blvd., Louisville. Residence address is 8-A Parson-Zogg Apartment, Charelston, W. Va.... **T. R. Bryant,** '08, is assistant director of agricultural extension at the Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is 241 South Ashland, Ky.... **Charles O. Bondurant,** '28, is county agricultural agent of Owen county, Ky Residence address is Owenton, Ky.

Anna Jeanne Blackburn, '35, is teaching mathematics in the Winchester High school. Residence address is 542 South Maple street, Winchester, Ky.... **Edward Barlow,** '33, lives at 118 Rucker avenue, Georgetown, Ky... **Irmel N. Brown,** '33, is principal of the Salvisa High school at Salvisa, Ky... **Alexander Bonnyman,** ex-'95, is a coal mining executive located at Hamilton Bank Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn. Residence address is Kingstown Road, Knoxville... **Jerry Bromagen,** '20, is division plant engineer for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Residence address is 3028 Willing avenue, Fort Worth, Texas . . . **J. H. Bailey,** '20, sales engineer for the Carrier Corp., lives at 815 Forest avenue, Evanston, Ill.... G. L. Barkley, '03, a fruit grower, lives at Manson, Wash.

C. W. Bennett, '17, lives at 6895 6895 Magnolia avenue, Riverside, Cal.... **Charles Bringardner,** '35, is in the lumber business at Path Fork, Ky.... **John C. Benson,** '30, engineering supervisor for the Carrier Corporation, lives at 429 Cherry street, Roselle Park, N. J. . . . **Elsie A. Bureau,** '30, is a stenographer in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky. Residence address is 201 State street, Lexington... **J. V. Buchanan,** '24, is head of the mathematics department of the Clayton High school, Clayton, N. M. Residence address is 413 Oak street . . . **Leo Brewer,** '08 is a lawyer practicing at South Texas Bank Building, San Antonio, Texas. Residence address is 322 West Huisache avenue, San Antonio, Texas... **Robert L. Bierbaum,** '15, is an engineer with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Residence address is 130 Bruce street, Scotia, N. Y. **C. A. Bickel,** '05, is general operating manager of the Iron City Sand and Gravel Corp., 623 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Residence address is 810 Ewing street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Caroline E. Brown, '31, is teaching in the Crittenden High school, Crittenden, Ky... **Carl J. Boone,** '34, attorney, lives at 220 Delmar avenue, Lexington, Ky Business address is 504 Security Trust Bldg., Lexington, Ky... **William Blanton,** '24, is county judge of Bourbon county, Ky. Residence address is 379 Stoner avenue, Paris... **Carter C. Jett, '99,** is professor of machine design at the University of Kentucky. Residence is 100 South Hanover avenue, Lexington, Ky... **Edna Brumagen,** '34, is a clerk in the Entomology and Botany department of the Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is Liberty Road, Lexington... **Charles R. Bourland,** '22, is superintendent of the Koppers Coal Co., Helen, W. Va.... **Bazil Baker,** '36, lives at 1818 East Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind.

GUIGNOL

(Continued from Page One)

(Ruth Gay) is spending his honeymoon at the hotel where the action of "Idiot's Delight" takes place. Wine appeared as Dr. Blackstone in the last Guignol play, "The Spider."

"Idiot's Delight" is the fourth major production of the current Guignol season and is being produced under the direction of Frank Fowler who this year is completing his tenth year as head of the campus theater.

The entire cast of the three act comi-tragedy is as follows: Dumpsy, Ross Chepeleff; Orchestra Leader, C. R. Lisanby; Donald Navedel, Gayle Fields; Pittaluga, Don Irvine; Dr. Waldersee, J. B. Faulconer; Auguste, John K. Reiner; Captain Locicero, Louis Berman; Mr. Cherry, Jimmy Wine; Mrs. Cherry, Ruth Gay; Harry Van, Wildan Thomas; Shirley, Genevieve Howard; Beulah, Sara Revell Estill; Bebe, Jean Megerle; Francine, Myra Hummer; Elaine, Mary Austin Wallace; Edna, Virginia Hayden; First Officer, Dameron Davis; Second Officer, A. W. Moffet; Third Officer, Jesse Mountjoy; Quillery, Clarence Geiger; Signor Rossi, John Lynn; Signora Rossi, Laetitia Gardner; Anna, Hazel Perkins; Achille Weber, Walter Kirkpatrick; and Irene, Kathryn Conley Wheeler.

If It's *Results* You're After, Use *The Kernel Classified Columns*

REPORTER FINDS KERNEL READERS RECALL LITTLE THEY SEE IN PAPER

By JANE LEVI

It's common knowledge that today's news is something that nobody remembers tomorrow, but as far as news in The Kernel and people on the campus are concerned, today's news may be stated definitely as something nobody will remember tonight.

Not meaning to conduct anything approaching the pretentiousness of a "Voice of the People" and certainly hoping I wouldn't end up with anything resembling a Literary Digest poll, I did arm myself with eight names prominent in the news of two Kernels; namely, those of February 22 and 25.

Chance alone led to the selection of the ten girls and ten men who were used in the experiment. Therefore there was no real selection. Everyone accosted was perfectly willing to "help out." They signed their names, their classifications, and the number of years they've spent at the University.

Then they were given eight names and asked to write what they knew about the persons, their official status, and how they had figured in that week's news. People chosen were: Bernie Shively, L. T. Iglehart, Sherman Hinkebein, Betty Bakhaus, George Kerler, Lieut-Col. Howard Donnelly, Dr. J. S. Chambers, and Miss Carrie Bean.

Perhaps you'd like to see how much you realy remember after reading The Kernel. Answering the questions now is more difficult than it was when they were asked the same night of the issue of one of the papers from which the names were taken and only three days following the first.

Given a college newspaper ranking among the best, it was interesting to see what the students do with it besides littering up the post-office floor.

The name best known was that of Sherman Hinkebein. There was no one among the ten girls and ten men who served as subjects who didn't know that he was football captain for the coming year, including the little senior co-ed (who may be excused on the grounds that this is only her first term here) who got Bernie Shively mixed up with Ab Kirwan. Even at that she did better than a couple of girls who had never heard of Shively.

One coed wrote that she enjoyed reading The Kernel and that Sherman Hinkebein was captain of the football team and Betty Bakhaus the new band sponsor—and that's positively all she remembered.

L. T. Iglehart ranked high in the subjects' memories. More of the girls than the men knew that he was trial editor-in-chief of The Kernel for the week. Three of the subjects went a little too far and made him the future editor, which is possible, but certainly no known fact.

A great many people seem to be a little confused as to just what The Kernel is doing and one cynical sophomore named Iglehart as editor of the "makeshift Kernel." Though The Kernel is employing trial staffs each week there is nothing makeshift about it.

As far as lasting fame goes George Kerler seems to have won, many remembering him as sports editor last term. At least three-fourths of the twenty knew that he had been mentioned in the column "Side Show." A few even told in what respect. The ads, which were not meant to figure in the survey got their place, when it was mentioned that Kerler was one of the committee to pick the Colonel of the Week.

The editorials lost out. The two names, Dr. J. S. Chambers and Miss Carrie Bean were drawn from this source and they came out with the following score:

Chambers — Seven people knew who he was, two actually remembered that in the editorial he had advocated smallpox innoculation for all who had not already had it. Eleven seemingly had never heard of him. Miss Carrie Bean, who is postmistress, seemed to have made more of an impression with her announcement of punishment to anyone caught tampering with post-office boxes. Seven people knew of the warning, but ten had never heard of her.

One freshman proved to be a prophet, in his own eyes at least, putting Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly down as a future Colonel of Kentucky. And one sophomore girl said that Dr. Chambers taught on the campus and that Lieut. Col. Donnelly was to be in the the next Guignol play.

HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

William Karraker, 18, freshman in the College of Engineering, was treated Saturday at the Good Samaritan hospital for head lacerations received in an automobile accident at Clay Avenue and High street. Karraker was a passenger in a car said to have been driven by Jack Curtis, 17, 344 Transylvania Park.

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Intramural Net Tourney Opens Wednesday

Ten Frat Basketball Teams Will Vie For Campus Title

Six Games Will Be Played At Each Session In Gym Annex

By JOE CREASON

An entry list composed of 10 teams will open hostilities Wednesday night, March 9, at 7:15 o'clock on the Gym annex courts in a round-robin tournament for the University Intramural fraternity basketball championship.

The tournament will end six weeks of intense basketballing among the Greeks, and the nightly menu will consist of six games. Sessions will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Monday and Tuesday nights until the winner has been crowned. Admission to each gathering will be 10-cents per student.

Hemp decorators from the following fraternities have qualified for the A league elimination: Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, ATO, SAE, Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Sigma. Drawings for tournament opponents will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Intramural office.

In order to qualify for the tournament a team was required to win thre e of the five preliminary games awarded each combine. Under the round-robin system of elimination, a team may lose one game and still entertain championship designs. When a team loses their first game they are dropped to the lower bracket where they must lose another start to be permanently exiled from the playing. The tournament is a wide open affair with practically all the teams appearing to be of equal strength and the trophy winner is very much a toss-up. All the entrants have tasted defeat at least once. Upon the basis of games won and lost, Phi Kappa Tau, ATO, SAE, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Gamma Rho enter the competition as slight favorites.

But even these favored squads have suffered defeats. The Phi Tau's nudged out the ATO's by 20-19. ATO nosed out SAE, 19-16, Alpha Gamma Rho decisively trounced the Phi Tau representatives and Sigma Nu holds Lexington Commercial League wins over Phi Tau. To further add to the complications, Sigma Chi, with their football line-up consisting of Black, Hinkebein, Lutz, Boland and Hatcher, defeated Sigma Nu in their first start of the season.

In connection with the A league games, eliminations in league B will also be inaugurated. The only unbeaten B loop quints represent ATO and Alpha Gamma Rho, but Sigma Chi and SAE have squads capable of causing trouble.

All games will be disputed on the Alumni pines and will make a prompt 7:15 o'clock start.

By one of the lower ranking teams pulling through with a cage winner, the race for the beautiful cup, awarded the lodge amassing the greatest number of points for the year, would be thrown into an even greater muddle. The standings at the present time:

SAE	425
Phi Kappa Tau	326
Sigma Chi	315
Alpha Gamma Rho	218
Alpha Tau Omega	196
Sigma Phi Epsilon	174
Sigma Nu	166
Delta Tau Delta	164
Kappa Sigma	162

Grid Managers Will Meet Wednesday

There will be a meeting of all football managers at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Alumni gym. All men wishing to try out for a manager berth are requested to be present.

TULANE TAKES RUPPS, 38-36, AS WHISTLE SOLOS SLOW CATS

In a game featuring whistle solos by Referees Bowser Chest and Ben Chapman, Kentucky's Wildcats, defending champions, were eliminated from the Southeastern conference tournament Thursday night by an inspired band of Tulane Greenies with a 38-36 upset.

Before the echoes of the opening bell had died away in the spacious Louisiana State coliseum, a whistling overture began that burdened the Cats with 20 personal fouls. A total of 19 rule infractions was inflicted on Tulane.

Playing the aggressive type of game employed by the northern and eastern clubs met by the traveling Wildcats this year, Kentucky found their every move being stopped by the brass-lunged referees.

A desperate twisting, one-handed heave by Pare, Tulane forward, in the closing 15 seconds of the game decided the issue in favor of the Green clad team.

With their fast offense bogged by the officials, Kentucky managed to hang up a 24-21 lead at the halfway mark.

A high-geared scoring spree that swept Mississippi completely off its feet gave Georgia Tech the championship title by a 58-47 score Saturday night. In arriving at the final stage, Tech had defeated Vanderbilt 50-18 and Tulane by 44-29. Mississippi's final path was decorated by the scalps of Tennessee by 45-40, and Louisiana State, by 68-40.

Kentucky's spark-plug guard, Barney Opper, was the only Wildcat to rank selection on the all-conference team picked by sports writers. Joe Hagan made the second team, missing a first team berth by a few votes. In addition to Opper, the team is composed of Graham, Mississippi; Gordon, Georgia Tech, Newland, Tulane, and Hathorn, Louisiana State.

The Kentucky-Tulane game opened with a foul being called on Rouse, Kentucky's sensational sophomore guard. Before the struggle had aged two minutes, two more violations were added to his fatality list. At this point Coach Rupp raced Combs into the foul-fest.

Starting the second half with the original line-up, Coach Rupp's brow was further wrinkled when Rouse was exiled from the fray with his fourth foul, called when he looked too hard at Cantwell, Tulane forward.

Tulane's cause was aided no little by four fouls that were called on Opper, three each on Curtis, Walker and Combs and two on Hagan.

Midway of the final half Tulane, admittedly playing over its heads, knotted the score at 26-all. Kentucky went into the lead when Hagan connected from the side, only to be erased by Neyland with a tip shot. From that point to the climaxing fling, the lead changed rapidly.

For Kentucky, Hagan, with 13 points, was high scorer, with Opper's floor contribution outstanding. Neyland and Pare led Tulane with 17 and 11 markers, respectively.

WILMORE COPS DISTRICT CROWN

Staving off a last quarter rally, Wilmore high school defeated the Purples of University high by the surprising score of 50-36 to annex the winner's trophy in the 43rd district tournament finals concluded Saturday afternoon in Alumni gym.

Conceded very little chance of even finishing in a final slot, Wilmore, with a two-man offense composed of Gillispie and Woodard, jumped into an early lead and, save for a desperate spurt in the closing minutes, breezed through to record the greatest upset of the tourney.

In the final canto University high scored 10 points in three minutes to cut Wilmore's lead to 36-34 but here the Bears started a scoring march of their own that rolled up 14 markers in rapid order. The Purple attack was hampered by three fouls that were called on their big offensive noise, Ramsey, in the first half.

The large crowds that attended all the sessions held Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday morning and afternoon, were treated to unusually thrilling struggles. The tournament's opening game went to University high over Versailles by 31-21 in a slow game.

In a battle as colorful as a circus parade, Picadome defeated Henry Clay 38-22 in the second game of the classic. As the two teams trotted onto the floor, the rival bands started a tourney of their own for the noise-making tily attired in blue silk jockey togs, complete with riding boots and whip, and the four Picadome cheer leaders with their fancy exhibition of gymnastics, also drew applause from the crowd. After leading by but 16-15 at the half, the Picadome netmen's ranginess began to tell and they soon had the game on ice.

The concluding Thursday night fracas went to Wilmore 57-22, over a wild shooting Athens squad. Woodward and Gillispie, Wilmore point-makers, led the scoring with 20 and 15 points respectively.

Friday night's card opened with St. Catherine dropping a 37-26 struggle to Nicholasville. Midway, defending state titalists, removed Bryan Station from the list of survivors with an easy 39-23 score as Murphy and Portwood hit the basket with great regularity.

The closing game went to University high by 30-26 over Picadome. Picadome jumped into an early lead, but late in the third quarter the Purples started hitting the hemp and pulled the game out of the fire.

In the semi-finals, Wilmore defeated Nicholasville by 27-21, and University high throttled Portwood and Murphy, to advance to the final scene with a 37-23 win over Midway. Marlowe and Ramsey led the Purple offense with a 11 and 7 markers respectively.

Murray Addresses Bacteriology Group On Tuberculosis

"Methods of Diagnosis for Tuberculosis" was the subject of Dr. E. J Murray, superintendent of the Julius Marks tuberculosis sanitorium, at a meeting of the University bacteriological society Monday night March 7, in Kastle hall.

Doctor Murray discussed correlation of x-ray methods of the skin test and bacteriological findings resulting from the tests. He also compared the different ways of diagnosing tuberculosis.

Stephen Grega, president of the bacteriological society introduced Doctor Murray and presided at the meeting.

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UK GOLFERS SIGN TOUGH SLATE THIS YEAR

Faced with one of the most ambitious schedules ever attempted by a University golf team, the first meeting of the 1938 squad will be held Wednesday at 12:45 in Alumni gym with all interested in trying out for the team requested to be present.

Only two members of the state intercollegiate championship team of last year, Captain Bob Thaxton and Bill Adams, will return for this season's warfare. These two lettermen will form the nucleus of the team. Athletic Director Bernie Shiveley will serve as coach, replacing Chet Wynne, who recently resigned as athletic director and head football coach.

Although the schedule is incomplete as yet, tilts with Tennessee, Dayton, Cincinnati, and Michigan State have been carded. The team will also enter the state and national intercollegiate tournaments to be held at the Louisville Country Club in May.

This will mark the first time Wildcat divot-diggers have ever competed in the national intercollegiate, which annually lures entries from such centers as Yale, Louisiana State, Michigan and Tulane. Since the organization of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Association, the purpose of which is to enliven interest in the game among the schools of the state, the state meet is expected to reach a new high.

Off to a slow start last season, the team finally hit their stride, climaxing the menu by annexing the state title. Of the eight starts made last year, only three were dropped as compared to three won and five lost the preceding spring.

All men interested in the sport are urged to be present at the Wednesday meeting as elimination and qualification for the squad is expected to start soon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A brown wallet Saturday night. Name and calling cards on inside. Reward if returned to Lewis Haggin, Phi Delt house.

LOST—Phi Delt Pin in or near alumni gym Saturday night. Initials J. C. No. 378. Reward. Return to the Kernel business office.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 38. $10.00. Inquire Service Cleaners, 229 S. Lime.

LOST—Key case containing two large and one small key. Finder please return to the Kernel office.

LOST—One brown kid glove on campus. Please return to Kernel office.

LOST—A bunch of keys on small key ring which were lost between Agriculture building and men's dormitory. If found please return to 149 Washington avenue or call University 37. Miss Munford.

Will the person who took the brown and gold oiled silk umbrella from the Women's gym Thursday night please return it to Miss Warren's office in the gym.

LOST—Sheaffer fountain pen in Typing room, Journalism department. If found please return to the Kernel office.

LOST—Wallet in Journalism typing room between 5:30 and 6:00 Monday. Return to Kernel business office. Reward.

FORMER
University
of
Kentucky
STUDENT
MARJORIE
WEAVER
STARS IN . . .

STARTS FRI., MAR. 11
Ben ALI
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Gay-zing At Sports

By MARVIN GAY

TO a concert of blasts from the whistles of Bowser Chest and Ben Chapman, Kentucky fouled out of the annual Southeastern Conference tournament. The result, while not unexpected, fell with benumbing force on the student body.

Kentucky, frightened by the rapidity of the officials' whistle tooting, was unable to perform at its usual high standard.

Opper and Rouse, crack guards, lasted for only a short time while several other Cats were slowed to a walk, as they remained ever fearful of being evicted via the foul route.

Considering all the factors it is surprising that Kentucky put up such a close struggle before finally succumbing.

Very few students are shaken in their belief that Kentucky has the best team in the Big 13.

* * *

Puzzle!

This column is puzzled as to the criteria employed in selecting members of the all-conference team.

Bernie Opper, who performed for only a few minutes, was chosen on the all-star outfit.

The flashy Cat is, we agree, as good as there is in the conference. In fact, we shall match him against any guard in the country for all around brilliance.

Still, we fail to see how the team selectors were able to spot his worth during the short time he played.

* * *

Financial Failure

From all accounts the tournament was a disappointment from the financial angle; fewer than 200 persons assembled for one of the afternoon sessions.

Basketball in the deep South, apparently, has failed to catch the fancy of the fans. This is probably due to the officials more than to any other factor.

Who desires to see a battle of free throws? And, this is exactly what the Big 13 has developed into.

At the slightest sign of contact, officials' blasts vibrate throughout the arena. Spectators desire to see action, not slow motion attempts to toss a ball through a hoop.

If Dixie fans could witness but one contest of the Kentucky-Marquette brand, then they would shake themselves from their net lethargy.

* * *

Lexington Next?

Why not bring the tourney to Lexington next year?

If the competition were held in the Cat lair, we guarantee that there would be no crowds composed of 200 persons.

Fans of Central Kentucky never fail to support a basketball tournament. What more proof is needed than the annual high school meet, which is jammed at every session.

Droves of enthusiasts would turn out for a big time college tournament. Many Blue Grass fans have been deploring the fact that the University continually fails to put in its bid.

* * *

Cats May Default

Unless some radical changes are made Kentucky probably will not attend the meet next year. The Cats, year after year, have everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Kentucky could gain more recognition and money by playing a few more games against teams of the calibre of Marquette, and passing up the annual tourney.

* * *

Red Birds Win Game

Petey Kurachek, plucky little center, is coming in for considerable kidding these days. The Brooklyn lad, when not performing for Duck Wadlington's Red Birds, is head man among the Intramural officials.

The other night, Coach Wadlington sent in Kurachek. In his excitement Petey dashed on the floor and commenced to play, completely forgetting the small matter of reporting to Referee J. Bailey.

P. S.: The Red Birds, boomed as pre-tourney favorites, finally won a game. Their foes failed to put in an appearance, thus giving the decision to the Birds via the forfeit route.

* * *

Favorite Lot Tough

Favorites always have a hard life, especially in basketball tournaments.

Kentucky was whistled out of their event. Midway's Blue Jays, defending high school champs, were upset by the high-flying University high Purples in the local district.

The Purples in turn were surprised by a lightly regarded, but emotionally inspired Wilmore aggregation.

After seeing the Purples outmaneuver Midway, this column is convinced it will take a potent five to down that rangy crew.

Decidedly overconfident after defeating Picadome and Midway, the U. H. netters should benefit from the Bear lacing. Don't sell this team short!

CREIGHTON SIGNS GORMAN AS COACH

The signing of Tom "Kitty" Gorman, recently resigned University of Kentucky line coach, as line football coach at Creighton University, was announced Friday by Marchie Schwartz, athletic director and head grid mentor.

Gorman, former Notre Dame center, whose resignation as a Wildcat tutor ignited the spark that led to the purging of the intricate Kentucky athletic set-up that ended in the resignation of Chester A. Wynne as head of the athletic department, served for two seasons at Cat line instructor.

At the time of his resignation Gorman stated that he would probably be connected with a Chicago business firm.

MRS. SMITH TO SPEAK

Mrs. George Smith of the English department will speak before the Spanish club at 3 p. m. this afternoon in the Woman's building.

FUNKHOUSER SPEAKS

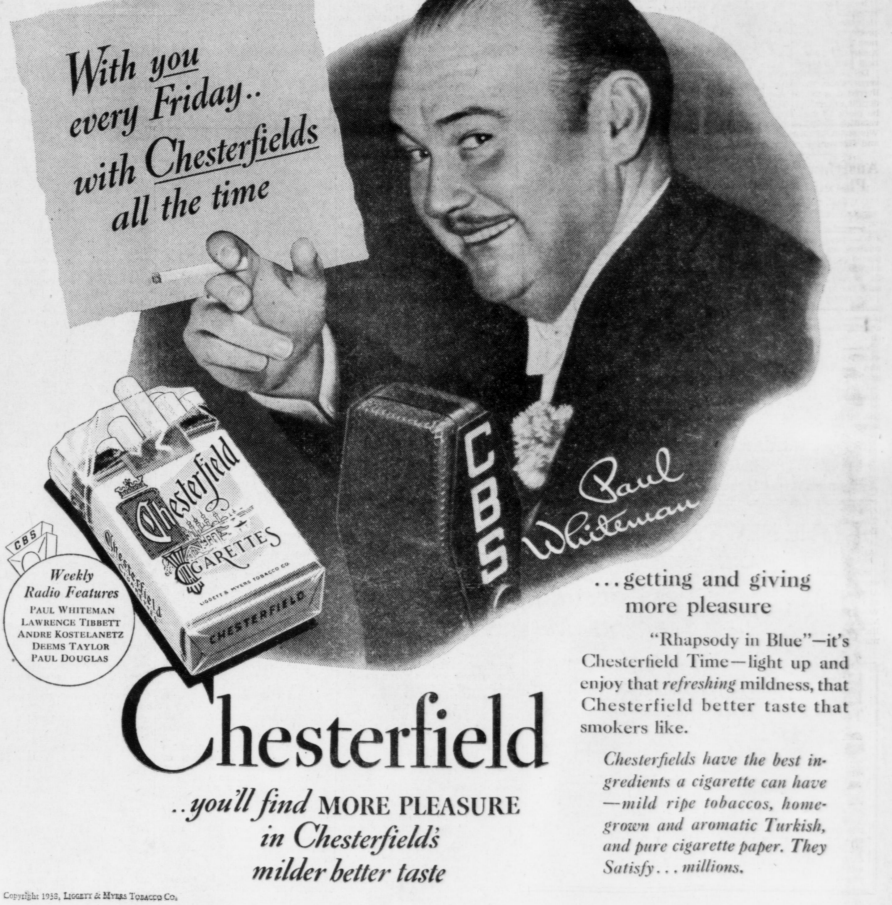
Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the zoology department, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the men of the First Presbyterian church, Friday night in Maysville. His subject concerned the possibility of another world war with the United States as a participant.

OPERA-HOUSE
LEXINGTON'S FAMILY THEATRE
MAT. 10c — NITE 16c
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
William POWELL
Myrna LOY
—in—
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
— plus —
Ann DVORAK
—in—
"RACING LADY"
SUNDAY — MONDAY
Frederic MARCH
Janet GAYNOR
—in—
"A STAR IS BORN"

KERNEL ADS PAY!
Newest
KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
TUES.—WED.—THUR.
The Perfect Butler
Throws Parliament into an Uproar!
Wm. POWELL
ANNABELLA

Also
GENE AUSTIN
PETE SMITH

Swing is in the Air . . . .
'Cause PAULA STONE's back in town
. . . and boy, can she swing and dance . . .
See Her As Pinkie Tomlin's Sweetie
in
"SWING IT PROFESSOR"
Also
ELIZABETH BERGNER
—in—
"DREAMING LIPS"
Note
Paula Stone, blonde beauty, appeared with the Gray Gordon band at the Military Ball Saturday last.
NOW PLAYING
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
2 BIG SHOWS 2
ADA MEADE
ALWAYS 10¢



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