

RELIGIOUS WEEK
TO BE SPONSORED
BY Y. M., Y. W. C. A.

Movement to Open Officially
With Talks to Campus
Groups

GO-TO-CHURCH DAY
SET FOR MARCH 29

General Convocation, April 1,
Will Be Concluding
Feature of Plan

Religious emphasis week, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., cabinets of the university, will be observed for the first time by the student body during the week of March 25 to April 1.

The movement will officially open Wednesday, when speakers will address groups at all fraternities and sorority houses on the campus subject. The observance of this week will include the annual go-to-church-Sunday, March 29, at which time all students are urged to attend some church, and the pastors will deliver special sermons for the occasion.

The program will be continued at 7:15 o'clock Monday night, when a general discussion group of speakers will meet in the recreation room of Patterson hall to discuss student problems.

A general university convocation will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the gymnasium, a feature of the week's program. Dr. Charles Welsh, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church of Louisville, will be the speaker. He will speak on the subject, "Men of Tomorrow."

Programs for the week are being arranged by Miss Margaret Lewis, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Martha Carleton is directing the organization of the Y. W. C. A. and Robert Gilmore has charge of arrangements for the fraternities and sororities. All organizations have expressed their willingness to cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. and every sorority and all except three of the fraternities have agreed to take part in the program.

Details for religious emphasis week were worked out by Mr. Peak after his return from Detroit in December. Although this is the first year that such a program has been carried out at the university, go-to-church-Sunday has been observed for several years.

MUSIC COMMITTEE MEETS

The university band will accompany the football team on two trips next year, it was decided at a meeting of the music committee at the university last week. One is to be the trip to Washington for the Maryland game and the other to the Alabama or the Florida game.

Radio Program Will Be Feature Of Pi Kappa Dance

A radio program to be picked up directly from the dance floor will be presented, 10:30 Eastern time, by the university's remote control studios through WHAS, the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, in Louisville. This is the first time that a radio broadcast has been attempted here.

The Pi Kappa Alpha formal dance is being given on the campus at the administration building, recently completed yesterday by the staff of the local studios, for the air presentation. Edward's College, Cincinnati, has been engaged for the dance and their radio program, lasting 45 minutes, will feature collegiate dance favorites. The radio cast will end at 11:15 o'clock.

It has long been the desire of WHAS, according to officials of the station, to present university social functions as special features from its Lexington studios. An orchestra of the calibre of Edward's College was considered an ideal organization to use as the initial air venture.

Special equipment will be installed for the pickup in the Euclid avenue gymnasium under the supervision of H. M. Sullivan, chief engineer of the university studios. Thomas L. Riley, university head announcer, will announce the air presentation, which will be directed by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the local station.

Brady Is Impressive in Current Guignol Drama



SCENE FROM "MACBETH"
Prof. L. Cass Robinson, as Banquo; Wayne Hafler, as Macduff; and Dr. George K. Brady, as Macbeth in a scene from the Shakespearean tragedy, "Macbeth," which opened at the Guignol theater last night for a week's run.

By THOMAS L. RILEY
Some wiseacre has said that Shakespeare cannot be produced today so that a modern audience would enjoy it but we refer that to the Y. M. C. A. Guignol theater this week to see "Macbeth," which opened a week's run last night. The play is a dramatic production of the production to the very echo. "Macbeth" can well be classed with the "little theater's" greatest successes.

Directed by Frank Fowler with Dr. George K. Brady in the title role, "Macbeth" stands as proof that Shakespeare can provide perennial dramatic entertainment. Here is one so called "artistic" production that needs no balmyhoo to make its "educational value" to make it attractive.

Practically everyone knows the story of ambitious Macbeth and his treacherous wife. How the Scottish nobleman rose to be Thane of Cawdor and thence to the throne of Scotland and the resultant chaos. As portrayed by the excellent Guignol cast, the tragedy lies before us in flesh and blood, not as an animated picture.

The famous witch scenes are given the most effective bit of presentation in the piece. Director Fowler has visioned the weird sisters in an Apaches and Kaws Tie for First Place

Women's Athletic Association Concludes Basketball Tournament

The Apaches and Kaws tied for first place in the girls' inter-tribe basketball tournament which was concluded last week. Each team played two games in the contest, which was preceded by several weeks of daily practice in the women's gymnasium.

In the tourney, the first game was forfeited to the Sioux team by the Ojibwas; the Apaches won from the Crees, 26-6; and from the Hops 2-0. The Kaws defeated the Crees in a close game, 15-10, and won by forfeit from the Sioux. The Hops took the last game of the tournament by forfeit from the Ojibwas. High scores were made by Back Apache, with 14 points and Bliff Kaws and Fort Apache, with 8 points each.

With the conclusion of the basketball season, the Women's Athletic Association has begun the spring season of sports with tumbling practices in the women's gym at 4 o'clock daily. Archery will begin immediately after spring vacation and tennis and baseball will commence about the middle of April. All codes are eligible to participate in the sports.

NOTICE!
Votes for Morton Board election are due at noon today in the ballot box in the postoffice. The women students of the university are urged to vote for 15 women out of the eligibility list which was published in the Kernel last Friday. Selection of the names should be made with a view to honoring those women who have given the best services to the university, and who are recognized as leaders on the campus. Personal likes or dislikes should not enter into the balloting.

FORENSIC TEAM FROM OXFORD TO MEET U. K. SQUAD

Berea, Western Reserve, and Vanderbilt Remain on Spring Schedule

THREE U. K. DEBATERS TO MEET BERE A TODAY

Subject of International Debate of December, 1931, to Be Announced

Negotiations with the National Student Federation of the United States instigated by Prof. W. R. Sutherland, for a team of international debaters to meet at Berea, Ohio, England, to include the university in their itinerary. Debaters from Berea, Ohio, in 1926 were the first international group to meet with the University of Kentucky team.

The complete itinerary of the Oxford debaters includes Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, South Carolina, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

In addition to the Oxford team, the National Federation, which sponsors international debates, is bringing to America a team of debaters and college teams of two men from Turkey, Holland, and English University. The Turkish team will tour the states of the Rocky Mountains and the west coast; the English team will debate in the states of New England and New York.

The four teams will arrive in the United States in October, 1931. The subjects of the debates have not been announced at the present time. Intercollegiate debate which resumed on this semester's program at the university forensic squad are Berea College, today; Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, March 31; and Vanderbilt University, here, April 23.

Fourteen groups will be represented in Contest at Memorial Hall Thursday Night

The program for the all-university women's sing contest to be held in Memorial Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock was announced by Lois E. Neal, president of Fifteen new sophomore women's honorary organizations, each with representatives of all the participating groups were present.

Fourteen groups will be represented at the sing, 11 sororities on the campus, a group of town girls, one from Patterson and Boyd halls, one from the University of Kentucky. Each group will offer two songs and may offer a third original song. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the group of all the participating groups were present.

Heaton to Be Speaker at Sunrise Service

A union sun-rise Easter Service for young people will be held in the Amphitheater of Memorial Hall Sunday, April 8, at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. It is sponsored by the Young Men's Christian League of Lexington. This organization is made up of representatives of all churches in Lexington.

The Rev. George Heaton will be the speaker for the occasion. Special music will be furnished by a male quartet from the university. The service is being sponsored on the campus by the Young Men's Christian League of Lexington. All students are invited and groups are urged to send representatives to the service.

Henry Clay Law Group Disbands

Resolution Against Prohibition Amendment Is Last Action; Spring Banquet Will Be Held

William Ardery Elected President of Press Group

William Ardery, Paris, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected to the presidency of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at the final business session of the annual spring convention which was held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Dicker hall.

He succeeds Richard Watters, Georgetown College. Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, was selected as the convention site for the fall convention of 1931, with the College Heights Hotel as host. Miss Mary Jo Lafferty, co-editor of the Crimmon Rambler, Transylvania College, was chosen as president of the association with Harold Prim, Eastern State Teachers College, secretary, and Joe Johnson, Georgetown, treasurer.

The new officers were formally introduced at a luncheon in the University Commons at noon Saturday, when their term of office officially began.

The kernel was awarded first place in the contest for the best advertising and The Eastern Progress, Eastern State Teachers College, was chosen as the best newspaper in the association. These contests are held annually by the association.

Entertainment features of the convention included luncheons Friday and Saturday, and a dinner Friday night, all of which were given by the University Commons. Virginia Dougherty and Prof. Edwin Greham welcomed the delegates at the luncheon on Friday night.

Brethren! Sister!

Elizabeth A. Lockwood—registrar at the University of Tennessee, is a president of Chi Omega. Tom Conally—United States Senator from Texas, is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is one of the four U. S. Senators who are Phi Deltas.

Initiation Is Held by Education Fraternity

Dr. Cotton Noe Gives Lecture on Women Characters in Bible

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, held its spring initiation for 19 initiates at 8:15 o'clock Friday night at the Lafayette hotel. The initiation was followed by a banquet in the red room.

Dr. Cotton Noe, of the College of Education, gave an illustrated lecture on portraits of the women characters in the Bible.

Those who were initiated were: Mrs. Emma Bell Sarah Sties, Maud Berry, Mary Griffith, Margaret Stucker, Catherine Rogers, Catherine Brock, Margaret Myers, Margaret Wilson, M. Chamberlain, S. Crayton, Watson Armstrong, Leroy Keffer, Ruth Rogers, Elsie Lockman, and Mrs. Marjorie Lewis. Mr. Paul Palmer, and J. B. Hollway.

CALL!
All persons interested in taking part in the forthcoming Strother Revue are hereby called to report at 9 p. m., Wednesday, March 25, at room 111 in McVey hall. This call includes people in all lines, chorus girls, chorus men, dancers, singers, comedians, performers, specialty people, writers, stage hands, electricians, and those desiring producing positions.

THOMAS L. RILEY,
Production Manager.

MANUAL BOYS, WOODBURN GIRLS WIN NET TITLES

Winners Defeat Tolu, Ashland, To Gain Entrance into Final Three

SPORTS WRITERS PICK 16 ON ALL-STATE TEAMS

Covington High, Betsy Lane Forward Win Sportsmanship Trophies

By ED CONROY
DuPont Manual Training High school of Louisville won the state championship of Kentucky, last Saturday night, by defeating Tolu class B champs, 34 to 23 in a slow and uninteresting game in the Euclid avenue gymnasium. Tolu won over Betsy Lane in the afternoon fracas, 27-11 to take the state class B title.

To win the title, Manual won four games. In the first encounter, the crew defeated Ashland, class A champs, 24-22. Manual then nosed out the great Central City team, 18-7, tallying the winning goal in the last final minute of play.

The Red Menace then took the floor against Covington. The Falls City lads tied the score with two free throws in the last minute of overtime period.

The Woodburn girls, champions of the state, defeated Ashland, class A champs, 24-19 in the finals of the girls' games. The little misses from Woodburn were "clever" and "shifty" for the Ashland crew.

To advance to the finals, Woodburn defeated Louisville, class B, and Oddville. Ashland won from Hazard, Horse Cave and Hardinsburg over Burnside. Woodburn over Campbell County, and Hardinsburg over Burnside.

Central City was not expected to furnish much opposition for Benham. The mountaineers had previously won from a great Hazard five and were favored to go far in the Central City game. It was only Lady Luck that gave Manual an 18-7 victory in the last 40 seconds of play.

Blackford, a favorite with fans, defeated Car Creek, 25-19, leading the state in scoring. Blackford having little difficulty with the eastern Kentucky boys. They were outplayed by Blackford, however, and were trounced 32-13.

University High, playing without the regular center, lost to Betsy Lane, one of the finalists in the class B competition, 23-12. Kentucky State Normal and Little started for the University boys.

The tournament was replete with brilliant plays in the girls' games. The boys' contests were for the most part mediocre affairs. Kavanagh, Covington, Central City, and Ashland played great games but Lady Luck was kind to an indifferent Kavanagh, which showed in a close game during the entire tournament.

Kavanagh had a combination built around Borries. Covington stopped the great center and hereby handed the tale of the Kentucky defeat to the northern Kentucky lads.

Tolu presented a great team, but had a combination built around Borries. Covington stopped the great center and hereby handed the tale of the Kentucky defeat to the northern Kentucky lads.

Paul McBryer Lawrenceburg, all-southern guard in 1930, was appointed coach of the Kavanagh high school basketball team. McBryer succeeds Earl Jones who has been at the Lawrenceburg school for three years.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Member National College Press Association Lexington Board of Commerce MEMBER K. I. P. A.

Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington

Subscription \$2.00 a year. Entered as Lexington, Ky. Postoffice as second class matter

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LIMITATIONS

Limitations and restrictions are placed on practically every activity of the average college student. Freedom is ceasing to be a reality. Thought is even limited to the absolute opinions of the students' professors. Activities, the only outlet for energy are now being limited; organizations have long been limited to those who are not of the politically chosen few. Conditions are becoming stife.

Rebellion in one form or another has been sweeping through the colleges of the nation. Two college editors have been expelled from office for voicing their opinion of students, for being frank in their rebellion. Strikes have swept the middle western universities when regulations restricting women students have been further extended.

In Canada collegiate war is raging with a university faculty regarding a statement to the effect that the majority of college students were athletes, while in another section of the dominion, college women are fighting for their rights.

There is an unmerciful of disapproval rushing through all institutions of higher learning regarding undue publicity which has been given to the "Michigan affair" and to the liquor question in connection with college people. Several colleges in the East and in the South have published opinions resenting political influence which is employed in the choosing of members for campus honoraries, and for campus responsibility. These opinions have caused a great deal of uncomplimentary comment on current political machines. Editors of several papers have been compelled to refer responsibility for the insertion of such article in their publications.

College people are awakening from a dazed condition to learn that they have not had the authority placed in their hands which should have been placed there. The restrictions binding them have been so strong that they have been able to overcome them and defend their own rights only at the expense of being automatically expelled from their schools. Through the medium of college newspapers institutions have benefited through the tribulations of others and have felt more capable of standing up for their student bodies.

In this day of rapid transportation, colleges from one end of this continent to the other

receive the news of current collegiate issues as they happen. They are in constant touch with one another through exchange of papers, and colleges news has taken up arms against too much limitation of student activity and thought. There is hardly any current collegiate publication which has not run some definite comment derogatory to the expulsion and restriction of college editors for expression of student opinion, which has not run editorials discussing the questions which other student bodies are facing and which, through these editorials, has not influenced to positive extent the actual student reaction on their campuses toward limitations. At some time action is going to be brought by the opening of these issues and some form of college union will be established to protect the rights of students. When this time comes there will be absolute freedom in American institutions such as most foreign colleges have. Students will be more thoroughly prepared for life and college will be a far more interesting place when everyone can express his absolute opinion and discuss them anywhere and in the presence of anyone.

JOURNALISM, A CAREER

Journalism as a career has been the answer to many a collegian's prayer. Newspapers are employing many college trained men whereas office trained men used to receive preference. The value of the cultural background which is assimilated by college people and their ability to make contacts, to meet and mingle with many types of people, are recognized and are granted as essential factors in successful journalistic work. That smattering of a little bit of everything which Arts and Sciences gives its students is developing commercial value in a definite profession. Journalism; hence journalism answers the question to some extent of what to do when a general college education is completed.

The common conception of a journalist is that of the hard plugging news writer who is seemingly a machine to turn out copy. It is true that many men and women make their living this way and incidentally live rich, romantic and interesting lives, however, a journalist may be interested in articles published in comic sheets, etc. Each one has his own interest; in other words he is a specialist in his line of work.

Journalism covers a wide range of careers under its heading; there seems to be no other field which can equal it in this all-inclusive capacity. It is a satisfying career for many. One may see constantly the tangible results of his labor. Collegians have unlimited opportunity to prepare themselves for this work. Their required courses alone supply excellent background for it; their social activities supply them with poise and tact. They have the necessary culture and education. Much practical experience may be gained by working on school papers. Annually, more collegians are taking advantage of these opportunities and are becoming first class newspaper folk. There is consolation for the student who has received his diploma in knowing that there is a career open to him in a field which has a niche for everyone's interests and is welcoming well-trained college men and women everywhere.

WHITHER YOUTH?

The trend of modern youth is a subject that has been much discussed in every generation. Almost without exception the issue has been "morals" and in every case, unfortunately, the recipients of this adverse criticism have enjoyed to full extent the future they have raised. The equanim of youth translates all this criticism into tribute to their individualism. Morals have been about the same, whether in the good old buggy-riding days of the "gay nineties" or in the modern days of the Cadillac sedan. The modern youth, we believe, is not more immoral than his grandfather; perhaps he merely has more opportunity.

The trouble with youth does not lie in his poor morals, but in his ridiculous boast of individualism and liberty. Poor, self-deceived modern youth! He is far more standardized and convention-fettered than any preceding malign-ed "young generation." His bonds assume the form of a colossal fear, a fear of being thought

different from his fellows. Therein lies the weakness of youth. One does not protest, of course, against the desire of the young to look alike and dress alike. The passing for sameness in dress is not so extraordinary nor so deplorable as a curious leveling tendency manifest in standards of thought and action. Modern youth desires freedom of thought, yet his fear of being unlike others holds him fast and hinders achievement of intellectual liberty. In college he seems ashamed of academic distinction, and conceals any interest in things of the mind that would brand him as different from the average student. He scoffs at Phi Beta Kappa when others scoff, and often conceals artistic ability that others do not also exhibit. He models his manners after the popular standard regardless of his own ideals. On every hand he stoops to the inferior; a slave to his fear of being different.

It is this unwillingness of youth to admit a gift or to confess an aspiration not shared by the rabble that seems to be the most menacing aspect of our contemporary tendency. Individualism is being swamped by mass standards.

WOMEN'S POINT SYSTEM

Recent revision of the activities point system for women by the Women's Administrative Council working through Mortar Board is indicative of the progressive tendency inherent in this organization, and illustrates the sincere interest taken in the welfare of women students. Decision to limit activity of women to 15 points or less according to the new rating enacted by the committee on revision constitutes one of the most sensible pieces of legislation undertaken by a student organization this year. It enables Mortar Board to keep a definite check on the extra-curricular affairs of women which would expose them to injurious effects on their health.

It is doubtful, however, whether failure to discriminate between honorary activities and non-honorary activities, will work to the best advantage and prove most satisfactory. It would have been a more intelligent revision of the point system had the 15 points been divided arbitrarily between the two types of activities, so as to provide a more balanced extra-curricular program for the women.

LITERARY SECTION

Katherine Phelps, Editor

COMPENSATION

Though mine bore more
Than any heart should bear;
And love, for me,
Was aching tenderness,
Was poignant pain;
Through rivulets of tears
Were my companions
When laughter might have been;
I know that I have gained
More than you
As I see love slip by on
Silent, lagging feet...

Tomorrow you may be hurt
By new, more glamorous
Loves than I.
And I have in my breast
A heart that never can
Be mended
To break again. —KATHRYN MYRICK.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Ah, little shamrock, emerald green,
Gayest growing thing I've seen,
I know your adventuring spirit
Irishly disdains that crockery's limit.
Aye, when the florist captured you
From hardy earth where you first grew,
You tossed your saucy head, I trow,
Dug down your stubborn roots, I vow,
Impertinent, fightin' shamrock!
But aren't you happy now to see
The homesick Dublin face o' me? —M. E. C.

Nowadays the autoists who pick up people are those who can afford to be stuck up.
Easter is likely to be a flop unless bunny brings some golden eggs.
It takes three generations to make a gentleman, but the rule fails to work when the third generation is a fair.—Crimson Rambler.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARBERY

Our One Secret
The ladies and gentlemen who assist us in filling our allotted space in this publication worry constantly that we will divulge the sources of our information. Often have we said things which we have regretted and often we have spoken when silence would have been more graceful, but never, since our by-line first appeared over this column, have we brought embarrassment to those who have aided us. We can forgive anything in ourselves except stupidity and the revelation of our sources.

Imitator
Following the precedent set by The Kernel in a recent headline, "Regulations... Is Passed," The Herald Saturday morning carried "Northern Kentucky Boys Is Expected to Win..." over a front page story.

Let's Get Exclusive
It was at the Kappa Sigma dance. Said a Sigma Chi to one of the hosts: "This is a terribly tough crowd."

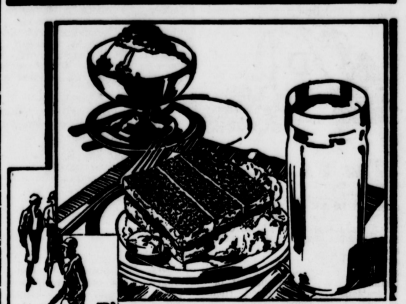
Romance Yet Lives
Those who saw a Sig Alph driving one of our most charming girls in a buggy recently were convinced that the day of the young and earnest swain who courts his innocent and beautiful maiden in a clean, dignified, unpretentious way has not passed. The horse, we are told, lacked the finer sensibilities necessary to the appreciation of this sort of thing.

We Had Almost Forgotten
It has been suggested that it is long past the time for our monthly message of good-will. We have said so often that we love all our eds

and etes that it is beginning to bore even us. . . .
Ordinary Occurrences
It occurs to us that we will kill half of the stuff we write because we are so considerate of others... that we hate to be like that... that the only difference between this university and an enlarged fourth grade is that the fourth graders chew their gum more delicately... that could we choose but one, we would rather smoke the after-dinner cigarette than eat the dinner... that we simply must write to Dick Brewer... that we are amused at the ambition of everyone but ourselves... that these occurrences do not occur very rapidly... that all the sororities will fight for a girl from our home town when she comes to school next year... that the Delta seem sincerely to believe that they can pledge a girl from a town exclusively Kappa and Chi Omega... that we cannot understand why anyone should say that we have an "unfair advantage." We would rather have something written about us than said about us behind our back... that Petal the police pup is more entertaining than the Greenettes... that there were only seven errors in this column last week.

Shoe Rebuilding
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A HEALTH TIP



Have Luncheon at our modern FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE

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Consolidated Drug Stores

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University Commons

Spring Semester, 1931

MEAL HOURS:
Breakfast 7:15—9:15
Lunch 11:30—1:00
Dinner 5:15—6:45

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:
9:00 A. M.—6:00 P. M.

\$5.00 MEAL TICKET
3 Consecutive Meals for Six Days

\$3.50 MEAL TICKET
Breakfast and Supper for Six Days

McVey Hall

Third Floor
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SOCIETY

ELLEN MINTHAM, Editor
Phone Ashland 2648

Spring Flowering
I bought a packet of pansy seeds
With a cover in crimson and gold;
I painted my last years flower pots
And gathered a basket of mold.

I mended my net and untangled my
lines,
And called my slender canoe;
Then I recalled what I hadn't fore-
seen
Was my poignant need of you.

HAZEL M. HECKMAN.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 24
Second performance of Macbeth at 8:30 o'clock at the Guignol theater.

Wednesday, March 25
Third performance of Macbeth at the Guignol theater.

Thursday, March 26
Phi Mu Epsilon meeting at 4 o'clock in McVey hall. Y. W. C. A. religious and social meetings at 7 o'clock in the Men's dormitory.



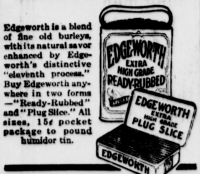
The FAVORITE tobacco of the Dartmouth man is . . .

If you want to know the Dartmouth man's favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe between classes in front of Dartmouth Row. Watch him as he strolls along Wheelock Street and pulls the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth out of his pocket.

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting at 7:15 in the Alumni building.
Law school faculty luncheon at 12:20 o'clock at the University Commons.

Buiky meeting in the Men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock.
International Relations Club meeting at 7:30 o'clock in McVey hall.

Wednesday, March 25
Third performance of Macbeth at the Guignol theater.

Tea at Maxwell Place for the students and faculty of the university.
Pitkin club luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church.

Thursday, March 26
Phi Mu Epsilon meeting at 4 o'clock in McVey hall. Y. W. C. A. religious and social meetings at 7 o'clock in the Men's dormitory.

Fourth performance of Macbeth.
Omicron Delta Kappa dinner at 8:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel in honor of President and Mrs. McVey and the pledges.

Debate, university versus Berea College at 8 o'clock in McVey hall.
Ela chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, entertaining with a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the Lafayette hotel, in honor of Henry G. Wright, secretary-treasurer of the national organization.

The following invitations, beautifully engraved, have been sent out:

Phi Kappa Alpha
Formal Dance
Saturday evening, March twenty-eight
University Gymnasium
Nine to twelve Floor Show at ten

K. I. P. A. Meeting Held
The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association which met in Lexington at the university Friday and Saturday was entertained at luncheon at the University Commons Friday by the members of the Kernel staff. The place cards were Friday editions of the Kernel.

Friday evening the members were guests at dinner in their honor in the University Commons.
Saturday noon the delegates were honor guests at the luncheon at the University Commons and the new officers of the association were presented. They are: Mr. William Ardery, of The Kernel, resident; Miss Mary Jo Lafferty of Transylvania College, vice president; Mr. Joe Johnson, of Georgetown College, secretary; Mr. Hal Prim, of the Eastern State Teachers College, treasurer.

Another event was the presentation of cups to the best newspaper and the paper with the best advertising.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

SORORITY INITIATIONS

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Misses Martha Chapman, Jane Shelby, Rebecca Shubley, Marie Briley, Ellen Vaughn, Margaret Smith, Jeanette Perry, Henrietta Whittaker, Frances Griffin, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Mary Powell Elliott, Gladys McAtee, Susan Grover, Virginia Duncan, Ruth Davis, Phily Davis, James Chapman, Nancy Kincheloe, Elizabeth Howard and Virginia Collins.

Delta Zeta sorority held initiation services Saturday at the chapter house followed by afternoon tea at the Phoenix hotel. The guests of honor were the initiates, Misses Margaret Smoot, Gayle Elliott, Helen Frye, May Hopper Laytham, Nancy Kincheloe, Elizabeth Howard and Virginia Collins.

Delta Tau Delta Alumni The monthly luncheon meeting of the Lexington Alumni club of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity was held Saturday in the colonial room at the Lafayette hotel.

Those present included Ed Johnson, president; Walter Dudley Vest, Secretary; Dean C. R. Melcher, W. E. Davis, Phily Davis, James Chapman, John Croser, Jack Bosch, Nando Kelley, Foster Peyton, Robert McVay, Laurence Shroepshire and Ollie Williamson.

Tea in honor of Sorority
Mrs. Wayland Rhoads entertained in honor of Theta Sigma Tau Saturday afternoon, entertaining at bridge tea at her home on the Nicholasville Pike. She was assisted by Misses Artie Lee Taylor, Helen Alperin and Caroline and Jean Foxworth.

Yellow and green taities and favonies, carried out Easter colors. Six tables were in play and a delicious salad course was served.

Afternoon Tea
The University of Kentucky chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at the chapter house on Grosvenor avenue in honor of its patronesses, Mrs. F. T. McFarland and Mrs. Alvin Evans. Mrs. Frank Murray, Miss Mary Stuart Newman presided at the tea table, and the sorority colors, pink and red were used in decorations.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Dance The members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity were hosts Saturday evening at a formal dance at the Lafayette hotel from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The ballroom was attractively decorated with the colors, black and white modernistically arranged and the music for the six no-brands was played by Cliff Ferriss orchestra. About 300 guests were present.

The active chapter includes Messrs. Michael Murphy, Eugene Hinman, Andrew Hayes, John Cummins, Warren Gallford, Edward Evans, Charles Woolridge, James Reagan, Garnett Burke, Robert Schipe, Charles Worthington, Howard Telf, Eldon Evans, Leo Rosa, Phil Cella, Albert Stoeffel, Newell Hargett, Victor Young, Gillespie Hoernel, Ernest Gallford, Charles Walter, John S. Riley, Loring Rash, Thomas Reynolds, James Sabers.

Pledges are Messrs. Bruce Hoblitzel, Sam Caldwell, Harvey Mattingly, Seigmund Smith.

Phi Sigma Kappa Dance Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained with an informal dance Friday evening in the Lafayette hotel after the Founder's Day banquet.

The members of the active chapter are: Messrs. Howard Baker, John F. Bertram, Woodrow Burk-

Flood of Letters Swamp Contest Judges



MORE than 1,000,000 letters were received by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem, N. C., in the contest for \$50,000 cash prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarette packages. The photograph shows one mountain containing more than 800,000 unopened letters as they were delivered to the judges. Several weeks will be required to read letters and select winners.

Golf Tournament Has Been Planned By J. Catron Jones

All university students wishing to try out for the varsity golf team must see J. Catron Jones immediately to get tickets for practice. Professor Jones announced yesterday that practice, which will be held on the Peadarome golf course, will begin the latter part of the week.

Plans are also being made, Professor Jones said for the university golf championship tournament to be held beginning April 11. This tournament will be open to all university students including any freshmen who are eligible to take part in extra-curricular activities. All students must register with Mr. Jones before that date. The tournament will also be used as a guide in picking members for the varsity team.

Three varsity matches have already been scheduled with Ohio State University, Indiana University and the University of Georgia. The varsity will also enter the Southern Intercollegiate tournament held early in May. So far no intercollegiate freshman games have been scheduled.

Nine Are Inducted As Phi Beta Protas

Induction services for the patrons and patronesses of Phi Beta, woman's professional music and dramatic fraternity, was held at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, March 29, in Patterson hall. President and Mrs. McVey were among those inducted.

Besides President and Mrs. McVey, other patrons and patronesses inducted were: Mr. Thomas Harborne, Prof. E. F. Farquhar, Mrs. E. W. Delcamp, Mr. Edward L. Saxton, Mr. Frank Fowler, Dr. Cotton Noye, and Prof. Carl Lampert.

Persons becoming patrons and patronesses have been chosen by the fraternity because of their interests and abilities in music and dramatics. Throughout the country chapters of Phi Beta have among their patrons such notables as Dan Beddoe, famous tenor, Fritz Seiber, renowned as a Shakespearean actor, and John McCormack, noted Irish tenor.

After the induction services there was a musical program presented by Dorothy Day, Mary Virginia Hanley, Elizabeth Eaton, Roberta Eulete, and Mary Anne O'Brien. It consisted of vocal and piano solos, harp selections, and readings.

A reception followed the program. Alumnae, associate members and other were invited to the reception.

FRATERNITY BOW

Miss Mary Brown, London, was in Lexington for the Kappa Sigma dance Saturday night.

Guests at the Delta Zeta house for the week-end were Misses Dale Smith, Hindman; Lillian Rasch, Vesting; Gertrude Collins and Nancy Clark, Maystick; and Kitty Finnell, Winchester.

Miss Frances Maury, Dixon, has been visiting Miss Margaret Motch at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Mary King Montgomery was to her home in Somerset to stay until after spring vacation.

Mrs. Goldie Lewis, Anchorage, spent the week-end at the Delta Delta house.

Guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house for the week-end were Misses Marie Crowley, Williamsburg; Kathryn Aufenkamp, Louisville; and Jeannette Ivey and Winifred Merritt, Chicago.

Tsu, Chinese Student To Speak on China

"China Under Reconstruction" will be the subject of an address by K. C. Tsu before the study class in international relations which will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the lecture room in McVey hall. Mr. Tsu came to America and to Kentucky last June after he had been awarded a fellowship for the study of Registrar Administration.

While an undergraduate at the University of Nanking, he acted as assistant registrar in Gingling College Nanking, and after graduation took the position of registrar at Gingling. He will visit many large institutions of learning in the United States before he returns to China next fall.

The address Tuesday night promises to be one of the most interesting of the series given to the class this year on "The East and Its People."

PI MU EPSILON TO MEET

Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet Thursday, March 26, at 4 o'clock in room 108 McVey hall. Members are requested to be present, as prospective members and plans for the spring program will be discussed.

BASEBALL MEN PLAY FIRST GAME

Coach Pat Devereux called out his varsity baseball candidates for the first full-length practice game of the year Saturday afternoon. A fairly large crowd deserted the state tournament to see the diamond hopefuls work out.

From early afternoon until darkness, the batters knocked the soggy ball to the far corners of the practice field. Wet grounds handicapped both sides and made perfect fielding difficult. However, the Wildcats played good ball, both defensively and offensively, and give promise of being in good shape for the Miami game on April 1.

McMurray and "Red" Bach pitched for the first stringers with Augustus on the receiving end. The bulk of the lineup was changed slightly with McMurray on first, Johnson on second, Hogue at short and Urbanak on third. In the outfield were Kelly, Carney, and Frye.

Hagan twirled for the second stringers with Captain "Dialake" Barnes catching. The inner defense was composed of Kaempff at first, Toth on second, Beard at short and right field, Frye in left, and Murphy Lather on third while Orr was in center.

Kentucky's inexperienced hurling staff showed few signs of real form but the heavy hitting of the outfielders is expected to bolster up the weakness of the pitchers.

When the game was called, the scrubs were a run or two ahead of the regulars, indicating that there is enough slugging power on the second squad to make the first string men hustle for their berths.

With all players hitting the ball with consistency, Coach Devereux is expecting a successful season, in spite of weak pitching.

Found—One Pin

The grand old dame whisper that during the Kappa initiation recently one of the pledges tore her dress while passing through the Golden Gate and during the remainder of the evening kept her arms folded so that the sisters would not see the Sigma Beta Zee pin on her elephant grey unmentionables.

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Roamin' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

The genuine surprise of the movie week is "East Lynne"...

"Dracula" We said you would like "Dracula" and so far, we have not been contradicted...

"Mr. Lemon of Orange" For some hearty laughs see "Mr. Lemon of Orange"...

AMOS ON THE SCREEN... CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK... Sho! Sho! Here we is and we's grime to meetcha at the STAR

STAR... Tues. Wed. Thurs. ONLY... Matinee 15c Nights 25c

Kentucky RUTH CHATERION Unfaithful A Paramount Picture Starts Tomorrow LAST TIMES TODAY "DRACULA" With Bela LUGOSI

Omicron Delta Kappa To Honor Pledges

President McEvoy to Make Principal Address at Banquet

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus letters fraternity will give a banquet in honor of their pledges and President and Mrs. McEvoy...

Telephone Company Director Speaks at Engineer Assembly

L. S. O'Roark, Morristown, N. J., assistant director of publication of the Bell Telephone Laboratories...

"Fifteen" Sorority Sponsors Girls' Sing

(Continued from Page One) Kappa Delta: Kappa, You're My Pal; Psi Upsilon...

Henry Clay Legal Society Disbands

(Continued from Page One) Whereas, the American Bar Association has gone on record as opposed to the enforcement of the prohibition by a vote of 2 to 1...

MAY WE INTRODUCE...

WILLIAM ARDREY While standing in the Kernel office yesterday, I noted that no one in that department moved without first asking the permission or advice of Bill Ardrey...

Mr. Ardrey, what do you think about this? "Mr. Ardrey, what do you think about that?" Bill would graciously excuse himself from those with whom he was conversing...

Mr. Ardrey, just why do you write the Smeed, Snicker, and Scandal column? "He thought a minute as if wondering why himself, then replied..."

Mr. and Mrs. O'Roark were guests of honor at a luncheon given by President and Mrs. McEvoy.

WILLIAM TROTT

By Cameron Coffman Back in the days of Jimmy Shropshire and "Swede" Ericson, Delta Tau Delta fraternity pledged a young fellow from Evansville, Ind. This young fellow was Bill Trott...

As a result of his numerous activities he has become a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary campus leadership fraternity...

International Legal Fraternity Initiates Eight Law Students

Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, held its second semester initiation at the Lafayette hotel, Tuesday afternoon, March 17.

The following men were initiated: W. H. Dyarsd, James H. Wilson, Malcolm E. Strang, H. Hanks, J. Darwin Bond, Clarence Rothenburg, James T. Hatcher, and James W. Hume...

Looking Over The Magazines

The Prince of Wales is always a drawing card. One hears some girl in a newsreel say that he is a marvellous dancer or one reads in a newspaper that he has almost broken his neck after falling a dozen times or more from a horse...

John Masfield has a poem in the "Golden Book" for April called "Beauty." Unfortunately many have obtained the notion that poetry is meant only for "sissies" and written, too, by "sissies"...

I know of no quarterly that holds its own as does the "Yale Review." In fact, it is to be recommended as holding its own in magazine competition as a whole. Looking down the table of contents for the Spring number the reader finds the names of Walter Lippman, John Masfield, Maxine Corti, and Sherwood Anderson...

"Whether he fronts a village green, nestles by the riveride, stands stark on a lonely heath, or lines a busy street in the English inn, down through the centuries, is linked intimately with the nations daily life..."

Letters Laud Talks Over Radio Station

Forty-five letters praising the series of radio talks given by Dr. R. D. McIntyre over the university remote control station of WEAH recently, have been received by the university publicity department.

One talk was given each week beginning February 3, and continuing through March 10. The subject for the series was "Chats on Salesmanship..."

Postmarks on the letters bore the names of Louisville, Harrodsburg, Danville, Millersburg, Paris, Lexington, Frankfort, Bowling Green, Elizabethtown, New Albany, Ind., Corydon, Ind., Evansville, Ind., Chicago, Ill., Harrogate, Tenn., Salem, Ind., Jefferson, Ind., Shelby, Ind., and Cheviot, Ohio.

Education Group Has Spring Banquet For 18 Neophytes

Dr. Cotton Noe spoke at the Kappa Delta Pi honorary educational fraternity banquet which was held immediately after the spring initiation at 5:15 p. m., Friday at the Lafayette hotel.

Those who were initiated are: Mrs. Emma Bell Sarah Stutz, Maud Berry, Mary Galloway Griffith, Margaret Stucker, Catherine Rogers, Catherine Brock, Margaret Myers, Margaret Wilson, L. M. Chamberlain, S. G. Crayton, Watson Armstrong, Leroy Koffer, Ruth Rogers, Elsie Longmire, Louise Wilson, Marjorie Leonard, Mary Palmer and J. B. Hollaway.

College of Education who have a standing of more than two, and have had outstanding in education work.

The officers of the organization are: Paul D. Gard, president; Miss Catherine Conroy, vice-president; Miss Anna B. Peck, secretary; Dean W. S. Taylor, treasurer; Prof. M. E. Ligon, faculty advisor.

Manual, Woodburn Win Net Titles

(Continued from Page One) story of the tournament by reason of the fact that, unfortunately, the paper was compelled to go to press for that edition while the tournament was in session and virtually at its height.

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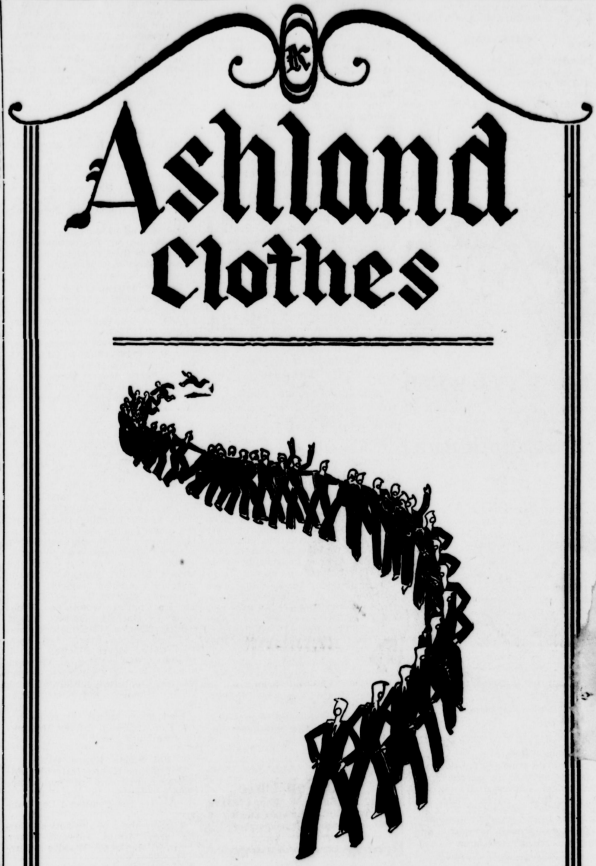
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Beautiful New Strand NOW PLAYING ANN HARDING In East Lynne Clive Brook Conrad Nagel COMING SUNDAY William Haines In A Tailor Made Man