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**CALENDAR**

**Friday, March 20:**  
Phi Sigma Kappa dinner and informal dance in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel at 8:30 o'clock. Last day of the intramural bowling matches.  
State high school basketball tournament continued.  
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the University Commons.  
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**FRATERNITY BOW**

Miss Fanny Curie Woodhead spent last week-end at her home in Covington.

Miss Emily Greiter was a recent guest at Frankfort.

Miss Eleanor Ewarsingen has returned to school after a week's illness.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the initiation of Miss Alberta Pharis, Butler, Ky.

Misses Kathryn Auffenkamp and Elizabeth McNeil, Louisville, are spending the week-end at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

**Looking Over The Magazines**

By NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS

"Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is ninety years old this month. No man in the legal profession stands above him, for even at ninety he is active, alert, and liberal. So it is only fitting that he should talk over the radio, as he did a few days ago, and that he should be the subject of a magazine article. Current History for March has a splendid article called Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes written by Charles A. Beard who is one man who should have written the sketch, for he has done much humanize American history, making it very readable. And Oliver Wendell Holmes has made history in his sections, often in his discussions. I do not know of any history that I should recommend to the average student than Mr. Beard's 'The Rise of the American Civilization.' And now he speaks of Associate Justice Holmes. On a blistering night in Berlin back in 1927, Mr. Beard narrates, a group of men were chatting around a fire.

"At this stage the inevitable croak was heard: 'America is all right, good, but, high powered cars and physical comforts except excellent food and drink, but all in all a land of thin, thin civilization.' And then there is a cry of protest from one of the crowd. This dissenter maintains there are plenty of men in America who can rank in the rich personalities of Europe. Who are they? Ballots are taken as to the ten greatest men in America. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes leads all the rest.

It seems that London is to be deprived the opportunity of seeing Green Pastures. It was barred over in London on the ground that in the play 'God' was represented on the stage. It is difficult to see why the censors should object to it on such a basis as this is not an innovation nor is it meant to be offensive. Critics are raving about Green Pastures, those people who have seen it are unanimous in their approval of this drama which catches so well the emotion of the negro in all of its intensity. Such facts, and many other interesting ones, are to be seen in the Theatre Magazine for March, in an article called First Birthday Party by Charles Dale. Mr. Dale says 'The Green Pastures is the single play of last seasons successes which has held over into the new season, still going as strong as its lusty young rivals up and down Broadway. There is still no closing sign in sight on its First Birthday.' Even the somewhat cynically inclined George Bean Nathan recommends it. And that's something!

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Pearl Bonisteel, who is national president of Delta Delta Delta and Mrs. Gayle Friel, national marshal, are spending the week-end at the Delta Delta house on their way South.

Misses Louise Otterbach and Kathryn Vogel will spend the week-end at their homes in Louisville.

Mrs. R. T. Kendall has been a guest at the Beta Sig house this week, visiting her daughter, Miss Jessie Kendall.

**Phi Kappa Tau Banquet**

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained with a Founder's Day banquet Tuesday night in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel. The Transylvania and university chapters were the guests of honor. Prof. Roy Mendenhall and Mr. John V. Brown were the principal speakers at the dinner.

The room was decorated in the fraternity colors, gold and Harvard red.

**Alpha Tau Omega Initiation**

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held formal initiation services Wednesday night at the chapter house and the following men were made members of the fraternity:

Messrs. Holton H. Ribble, Butler; Gayford Harvey, Chicago; George Peak, La Grange; Frank Stubblefield, Murray; Robert Wise, Morgantown; and Charles Armstrong, Louisville, Ky.

**Faculty to Entertain**

The university faculty, assisted by members of Phi Beta, will entertain in honor of Mr. Marcian Thalberg, vesper concert artist, immediately after the concert Sunday in the faculty club rooms.

Mrs. J. L. Danister and Mrs. Sarah Holmes will preside at the tea table.

**Freshmen at the University of Hawaii**

are subject to some very unusual rules. The men are required to carry at least two brands of cigarettes around in a clean sock, with no holes, and deal them out on request. The co-eds must wear grass skirts and goggles, and dispense candy instead of cigarettes.

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American Association of Teachers Colleges Rates Kentucky Institution

"Murray State Teachers College reported as Class A college having met every standard of American Association of Teachers Colleges." These were the words wired to President Rainey T. Wells February 20 by Dr. J. W. Carr, who was attending the annual meeting of the association at Detroit, Mich.

Murray had been previously admitted into the American Association of Teachers Colleges with Class A standing, but with three minor deficiencies noted. Since Murray has increased its academic facilities and has made certain other improvements in the college, the association has listed it as Class A.

Chief among the improvements has been the erection of a \$250,000 library building which will be ready for use by April 1.

President Rainey T. Wells was elected this spring as president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges. Almost 1500 students are enrolled for the present semester at Murray State, making an increase of 35 per cent over the corresponding session of 1930.

**Journalism Teacher Sells Mystery Story**

Gerald Griffin, Lexington, instructor in the department of journalism and head of the Lexington bureau of The Courier-Journal, is the author of "The Shocking Fate of Kate Hill" appearing in the April issue of True Detective Magazine, a national publication. The article treats of the murder of a Lexington woman.

Mr. Griffin, as a reporter, covered the Hill murder story for his paper and also wrote the trials. The story is illustrated with pictures of the murder victim, and of the two persons who were accused of the crime, her husband and a Negro. After four trials the husband was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder.

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### BATTERY MEN, OUTFIELDERS SEE ACTION

(Special from Stoll Field, Wednesday, 18)

Seven battermen and a host of infielders and outfielders saw action Wednesday afternoon, in the first practice of the year for the varsity baseball candidates. All five of the pitchers worked under wraps and the practice was featured by long hits by both teams.

McMurray started on the mound for the team that is as near a regular nine as can be picked this early in the season. Captain "Dixie" Barnes was not in the line-up this afternoon and Lavin took his place behind the bat. In the infield were Worthington at first base, Johnson at second, Hogue at short-stop, and Urbanik at third, while Murphy, Curney, and Kelly were in the outfield.

The opposing squad was made up of sophomores and a few veterans any of whom may give the "so-called" first team a fight for their berth. This squad included Bill Ferrell and Benson, battery, Kaempffe, Krueger, Toth, and Frye in the infield, and Frott, Orr, and Luther in the outer garden. Darby, Hagan, and Bach also worked on the mound for short times this afternoon.

Coach Devereaux had given instructions to the pitchers not to show everything they had and they were touched for many long hits. McMurray had three runs, two against him in his two innings in the box, while Ferrell was touched for two in the same length of time. Numerous heavy hitters were in evidence in the scrimmage as both sides hammered the ball to all corners of the lot. A two-bagger by

### Intramural Director Reports On Time Spent in Athletics

In defense of some criticism, C. W. Hackensmith, director of intramural athletics, has investigated the time spent by intramural athletes, and has released the following report to the Kernel. The report deals with only the sports conducted at night.

Mr. Hackensmith's report follows: "Competition in intramural sports is a voluntary matter, and, since this phase of physical education suits the temperament of the average student, we find over 90 per cent of the male student body in one or many of the sports offered. Thus, with a varied program, we are drawing more and more students, and with the increase in the number of sports offered, and of students competing, is intramural drawing too heavily on the student's time for study?"

"We can answer that by finding out how many sports are conducted at night, and how much time is needed by the student to take part in the nocturnal events. We find that intramural offers eight night sports which are boxing, wrestling, Benson, with the bases loaded was the feature of the day, although there were several long drives by Hogue, Johnson, Johnson, Toth, and Worthington.

Although it is too early to judge the merits of the pitching staff, Coach Devereaux expects it to be weak and is depending more on the hitting ability of his team. The first cut in the pitching staff will not be made until after the first game in order to give him more of a line on the merits of the hurling aspirants.

indoor golf, volley ball, basketball, football, rowing, and bowling.

"You will notice that in two instances the night schedule conflicts, volley ball from November 16 to January 10, conflicts with indoor golf which was scheduled over the same space of time.

"In no instance have we attempted to rob the student of his time for study, not even during the final examinations. You will notice that boxing ceased January 21 and was resumed again on February 4, which left the student's mind free and unhampered by outside activities.

"After all, when an average is struck, we find that the intramural sports draw at the most, two hours time in a week from each of the thousand students who take part. This certainly is not too much when you consider the time the students spend otherwise in aimless diversions and unsupervised pursuits.

A report on the amount of time consumed by contestants in participating in those activities which take place in the evening:

Fencing: January 9, 1931—32 men, 4 hours each.

Volley ball: November 10-December 15, 1930—156 men, 2 hours per week.

Indoor golf: November 10-January 10, November 10-14—40 men, 1 hour; November 14-21—42 men, 1 hour; November 21-December 2—32 men, 1 hour; December 2-11—16 men, 1 hour; December 11-17, 8 men, 1 hour; December 17-January 4—4 men, 1 hour; January 4-10 men, 1 hour; February 4-10 men, 30 minutes each; February 10-14 men, 30 minutes each; February 13-16 men, 30 minutes each; February 13-16 men, 2 hours (Friday).

Free Throw: February 9 to 13, February 11-13—75 men, 1 hour each; Basketball: February 16-March 12, 248 men, 2 hours per week each.

Bowling: March 16-20—75 men, 2 hours each.

### Varsity Tennis Team Works Out

Although permanent schedule has not yet been arranged, coach Downing has prepared a tentative schedule. The following list of schools, with which matches may be held, has been released:

April 11—U. of L. (2 games) here, May 16

April 14—St. Xavier (2 games) here, There May 21

May 8—Berea, (2 games) here, There April 20

April 8—Georgetown, here

May 18—University of Cincinnati, there

May 22—University of Illinois, there

May 23—Depauw, there

April 30—Tennessee, there

May 1—Georgia Tech. (Sure match) there

May 2—Alabama, there

The Racqueteers plan to make a Southern and a Northern trip, playing University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and Alabama on their tour in the South, and opposing St. Xavier, Illinois, and Depauw during the latter part of May.

With 10 men to pick from the varsity tennis team should make a worthy showing this season. Earl King Senn, who is a "K" man in tennis, is captain. Jimmie Bishop, ranking number one man on last year's freshman team, is proving his ability as manager this year, and is expected to live up to his former good work. Bruce Farquhar, another old man on this racket, looks good.

Carey Spicer is playing his last year. Joe Kee may not be able to play this year. Roger Kline, another man who comes from the varsity's frosh team is showing great form. Other men that are candidates for the varsity are: William Hag, Bernard Kaplan, H. R. Green, Elmer Jennings, and W. E. Phelps.

Twenty-five freshmen have reported for practice, but as yet no schedule has been made.

### XCHANGES

By GERTRUDE EVANS

A professor of the physics department of Indiana University has found an honest-to-goodness honest man. For forty years Professor Foley has been giving examinations to students in Indiana University, and after every exam he has had to listen to 30 or 40 complaints of low grades. But the unexpected has happened—he has found an unquestionably honest man. After a recent examination, a blue book came in marked "graded too high." The student had been given three extra points. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

The Purdue Exponent says that their idea of a positively unimpeachable combination is Methuselah's age and Solomon's wifes.

Because he attended the performance of "East Lynne," 50 years ago, the late Dr. F. D. Fitch of Fairmont, West Virginia, who died in 1928, was expelled from the University of West Virginia. It was against university ruling to attend the theater but several went to see this stage show. They were called before the president to apologize or be expelled. Dr. Fitch was the only one who did not apologize—the Athenaeum.

Weeks: "I had a date with a lady mind-reader last night."

A. P. Carroll: "How did she enjoy the vacation?"—A and M College, Miss.

Campus publications of American universities have a total paid circulation of 182,000 according to a recent survey made by an honorary journalistic fraternity at Northwestern University. Although there are only 38 daily university publications in the United States, 600 weekly or semi-weekly papers are published. The report also shows that 25,000 students have something to do with the college newspapers.

### Initiation Services Held by Honorary Pre-Med Fraternity

Eta chapter of Omega Beta Pi, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, held its annual spring initiation Sunday afternoon, March 15. After the ceremony the active chapter entertained the initiates with an informal dinner at the Green Lantern.

The following men were initiated: Hugh Maguire, Ray Stark, and Hubert Warren.

Members of the active chapter are: Malcolm Barnes, president; Kendall Holmes, vice president; Robert Wise, secretary; John Pre-witt, treasurer; Horace Lynn, Florence Miner, Bill Hubbs, Woody Atherton, Felix Hall, William Hendricks, Andrew Middleton, James Karrik, Harmon Bash, Cliff Morsch and Luther Vaughan.

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The men now working at spring football practice will put on an appearance soon and this will bolster the strength of the squad.

The enthusiasm of Coach Potter increases daily as he realizes the wealth of material he has on hand. He predicts the best season in the annals of the university.

The men out are Hockett, Wallace, Colwell, Carter, Yager, Harvey, Blumer, Hickey, Rice, Spaulding, Bryan, Mangos, Harry Ball, Bradley, Lowenthal, Nelson, Sellers, Wells, Burns, Heacock, Goebel, Coffman, Adams, Bennet, Vinson, Lovell, and Johnson.

A Tri Delt pin was recently discovered upon a colored woman in a Chicago elevated train. A member of Kappa Delta was in the car and left the train when the woman did. Without great difficulty she persuaded the colored woman that it was for her best interests if the pin were relinquished. The Kappa Delta restored the Tri Delt pin to its rightful place.

The Arkansas chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has skunk as a mascot. It has been de-skunked.

### Thirty Freshmen Answer First Call For Track Workout

Thirty freshman track aspirants answered the call of Coach M. E. Potter yesterday. The workout consisted of a light drill intended to limber up the candidates and give the coach a line on the material available.

Indications are that there will be material on hand, which, when put in shape by Coach Potter, may make an outstanding team.

The distance men are in good shape after their long winter's training, and the best freshman distance team in years is expected.

Bowling Tournament Is Begun at U. K.

The intramural bowling tournament at the University of Kentucky started Monday, March 16. The games will be run off at the Annurman Alley on South Limestone. A trophy will be given to the team with the largest total and an individual trophy for high scorer. Points will be given toward the Participation Trophy.

The schedule follows:

Team	Time
Sigma Chi	Tues. 17, 7:00
Delta Tau Delta	Tues. 17, 7:00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Tues. 17, 9:00
Kappa Sigma	Tues. 17, 9:00
Phi Kappa Tau	Thur. 19, 7:00
Lambda Chi Alpha	Thur. 19, 7:00
Phi Sigma Kappa	Thur. 19, 9:00
Triangle	Thur. 19, 9:00
Wrecking Crew	Fri. 20, 7:00
Pi Kappa Alpha	Fri. 20, 9:00

All games must be played on the above dates. There is no alternative.

### Bust of Depew Given To G. Washington U.

A bust of the late Chauncey M. Depew has been presented to George Washington University by Mrs. Depew. It is now in President Marvin's office and will soon be placed in a niche in the university library.

Mrs. Depew has several times shown her interest in the university. Last year she endowed a chair of public speaking, which was formally dedicated to the memory of the late Senator on January 24, 1929. Professor Willard Hayes Yeager, first holder of the chair, speaking at the dedication with reference to the place of Chauncey M. Depew as an orator, expressed the belief that he made "more public speeches than any man throughout history."—George Washington University, Hatchet.

It is rumored that the chapters of Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega are considering several interfraternity debates. These debates will be taken from the following subjects: "Does Eighteenth Amendment," "Does Crime Pay," "The Strong Arm of the Law," "The Changing Fraternity Men," and "Process of Working One's Way through School."

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### W.R. SUTHERLAND PREPARES BOOK

#### University Debate Coach, With Aid of Extension Department, Prepares Text for High School

Prof. W. R. Sutherland, coach of the university's debating team has, with the cooperation of the extension department, been preparing a book to be used by the debating teams in the high schools of this and other states. The book takes up, in a broad way, the problem of unemployment and social insurance in the United States. According to Professor Sutherland, this problem will be the topic of debate among the high schools of the middle west during the coming year, 1931-32. It is probably the most timely subject ever selected by high school teams.

In his book, Professor Sutherland has used extracts from labor and trade journals, scientific journals, chain store journals and bulletins. Every phrase of this vital subject will be adequately covered according to the plans of the author. The book will be ready for publication June 1 and will be released to schools at the beginning of the fall semester. Present plans call for the publication of 4500 copies. One copy will be given to each school in Kentucky while every school taking active part in the sored by the university extension debating activities, which are sponsored by the extension department, will receive eight copies of the work. The remainder of the copies will be sold to high schools throughout the northeast and middle west.

The primary purpose of the book debate coaches with material to be used to furnish Kentucky high school by their teams. Over 300 schools are actively interested in the Kentucky Inter-Scholastic Debating League which organization, sponsored by the extension department.

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### PEPY'S DIARY

Monday: Did arise in time for a 9 o'clock class, where I did watch the much anticipated lecture of 'E' papers, and did listen to the wonderful tale of DOT LILLIBROUN to try to make me feel like a poor grade; did see the scandalous BILL ARDREY who did do his daily dirt for The Kernal on the typewriter in the office. Then did stroll across the campus and did see the handsome REK ALLISON looking as though he were going to war and he might well have cause to, for I did hear him talk a fair bit that day his girl had been stuck in a snow drift with a rather devilish young ed one night last week. Did see the charming LILLIAN BALLARD who did cast her rare smile to all her acquaintances did see notice BETTY BOARD who did look as though she did have a date with BEN CROSBY the night before. Then to the most popular rendezvous where everything did seem brighter and cleaner than it did about a week ago. Did see MARY HUSHE by the rather lifeless crowd. ANNA MAE LEWIS and three of her Tri Delta sisters did sit at the table in the corner dressed in mourning, but did not set the part. Did have a little talk with MICKEY MCCUIRE, S. A. E. and did see EDDIE EVANS, GAILLARD and GEORGE GESS who did appear rather important now that their formal will be the next event of importance after the S. A. E. did see the CHI OMEGA mansion where I was agreeably entertained and where I did see the handsome YINGATE who did hand such a line to FLOYD KEARNS; and JANE GIVENS who did attempt to entertain three boys at the same time, and who did do rather well. Then to study and so to bed.

Tuesday: Did arise to find the snow still sticking around; did saunter toward school; met with NANCY KINCHLOE who did seem to hate the weather; saw JACK PHIPPS but did not see him with BETTY POWELL; did see in the afternoon to town where did see GENE SIANKLIN looking rather down hearted and did look like the last rose of summer; and then to a show where did see a very good picture and would have enjoyed it, had not ED GREEN made everyone know how very much he did enjoy it, and did BETTY POWELL, BODES, who was with him, get rather embarrassed; did see GAY LOUGHEIDE and some boy whom I did not know. Then to dinner and out for a ride along LOVER'S LAKE where did see GIBBS JOHNSON and a boy friend doing the same thing I was doing—riding; CHERRY did see me and was out looking for some country eggs. Back to my studies and so to bed.

Wednesday: Did awake to find that the alarm had failed again, and so did miss another class. Sauntered to McVey hall where did see JANE VAUGHN and BOB McVEY who did look lovingly into each others eyes. Saw JEAN DAWSON who did look pretty as ever and MELENDIA BUSE who did look like a Vogue model; HERRIETTA GREENWOOD was as set as ever with every plant in place. Saw expressionless HARRY EDWARDS as ever, and who did give all the girls, who did not know him already, a thrill by casting a look in their di-

rection. Did see HARRY ROGERS who did look a strange amount but did give not a word—it must be that he is on silence—and did see the heart-breaking couple, RED DAVIS and ELLI HUBBARD, as ever. Did see POLLY WARREN dash in and right out again, as though just who it was he did want on her mind; the fair GEORGETTA WALKER did come in loaded down with packages and who did give all her attention to BILL YOUNG, who was, as usual, very near her. Saw BEN CROSBY, come inside and ask for some one but she was not in and so he did disappear and did leave me to figure for myself just who it was he did want. No amusement there so to the JANE GIVENS of iniquity where did see BETTY BOARD who did talk very excitedly, but could not get the drift of their conversation. Did see RUSSE GROVES, MONK BENTON, SWOPE LOUGHRIDGE and SKIPPER TRIPLETT who did sit with MARGARET ALEXANDER after a come-hither look from the cetera. Then to a show, study and so to bed.

Thursday: It did seem like BLUE MONDAY, with hardly any change in school the flu does seem to be on campus did see pretty WYNSTON BYRON who did look rather intrigued with WOODSON KNIGHT, and he with her; did see BETTY BOARD who appeared in very good health and who did look like she were real happy. HEX ALLISON and ALICE BRUNER were on exceptionally good terms. EMILY REEVES and SALLY JOHNSON did ask a boy to ride with them as I passed by at that time. Did also see HANK VANCE and ALICE LANG who were not on very good terms, and HARRY DEES and GENE MCCANNACHY walking in great haste toward the Science building. To the looting place where ELLEN GOODE and RED DAVIS were in a deep conversation. DOC DOOLIN, a regular customer, came in and did see me, and was giving the girls a break. I did walk outside where did see JACK WILLIAMS who was taking the Kappas home, where I did hear he received a bid to a dance that was left in care of the sorority. Did see MARY ARMSTRONG and DICK RICHARDS, ANN RODES and VOL FERGUSON, who did make two lovely couples. Then to the K. D. house where the girls did make a lot over me and did have a long talk with ANN THOMAS DEXTON and did see BETTY CRAWFORD dit about. Then for a stroll with the fair LOUISE MASON, and did meet with NANCY JOHNSON and ELLIS JOHNSON who did look very happy. Then to a dull night of study and so to bed.

DR. CHARLES WELCH TO SPEAK  
Dr. Charles Welch, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church at Louisville, will be the speaker at the next university convocation which will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 1. This convocation is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

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A picture is opening at the Kentucky tomorrow that you should see. It is the talking screen's version of "Dracula," from the novel of Bram Stoker. The Universal picturization of the widely read blood curdler is, in every respect, the essence of what a thriller ought to be. We actually got all goose pimples and simply cannot wait

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Few stage players have achieved more success in talkers than El Brendel and Fil Dorsey. Their latest efforts will be found at the Ben All Sunday under the title, "Mr. Lemon of Orange," a Fox picture. Fil made her screen debut in "They Had to See Paris," with Will Rogers, and made a steady climb to fame. Contrary to popular opinion, she is not French but intends visiting France when she gets a vacation. She was born in Canada. El Brendel is not Swedish despite his dialect. He cannot speak the language. During the late war he was doing a vaudeville act in German dialect but, because of prevailing conditions, was forced to change to something else. He selected Swedish. "Mr. Lemon of Orange" is a farce which is said to be highly entertaining.

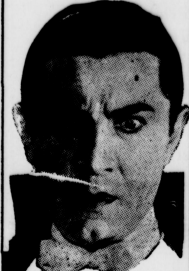
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DARKHORSE WINS FIRST GAME OF NET TOURNEY

Blackford, western Kentucky's Carr Creek, and the tournament dark horse, defeated Carr Creek 25-19 in the opening session of the State basketball title race which is being held in the university gymnasium.

Tolu, well known former entrant, came through with an easy win over Omstead when she piled up the highest score of the afternoon, 43-19. For a short period the game was evenly matched, but little by little the Tolu boys added to their total, and in the second half they completely outclassed the new entrants in the tourney.

The afternoon games were all girls' games, with the exception of the last one, which was played between DuPont Manual of Louisville and Health. Health turned in some very clever work for about five or six minutes and Manual was held 4-0. Soon afterwards the Louisville team began to click and from then on the game was in the bag.

The afternoon games started off with the girls from Arlington vs. the female team from Horse Cave. The game was close all the way with Horse Cave having a slight advantage. Arlington missed the basket frequently and Horse Cave showed clever defense.

Probably the two best teams entered in the girls' division were in the first round when Ashland met and defeated the Hazard girls 25-12. The score doesn't show the fine points of the game which was fast and clever. During the first half neither team held its own. As the second half opened the Kittens hit their stride and drew away from Hazard. Hazard never threatened again.

Jamesonia had no trouble dropping Campbell County 28-17 in the third tilt. Hardinsburg and Burnside met for a half on terms that seemed in favor of Burnside, but Hardinsburg tied the score in the second half and during the last five minutes of play the score was still tied. With less than a minute to play, Hardinsburg scored a field goal and a free throw.

Two games in the morning and two games in the afternoon were played off in the University High gymnasium, where eight Class B girls met there in the opening round. The results of the games are: Odette vs. Glauziers, 7; New Castle 13, White Hall 12; Woodburn 25, Mayzick 8; Slick Rock 26, Shady Grove 15.

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Radio Station Plans Second Anniversary

The remote control station of WHAS at the University of Kentucky will celebrate its second anniversary, Wednesday, April 1. The speakers for the regular 50 minutes program to be given from 12 to 12:50 p. m. will be Pres. Frank L. McVey, Ordo Harris, president of WHAS, Judge Singam, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Dean Cooper, of the College of Agriculture.

Eligibility List Is Made Public

(Continued from Page One) Elizabeth Ann Beyer, Mary Griffith, Bertha Nichols, Hortense Smith, Eva Vermillion, Mary Ada Honey, Mary Alice Salyers, Mollie Mack Offutt, Loretta Bitteman, Roberta Harding, Whitlock Fennell, Katherine Vogel, Maud Berry, Emily Hardin.

Convention to Be Attended by 30

(Continued from Page One) Redding and William Lafferty; amendments, Mary Jo Lafferty, William Ardery, and Robert Harvey; and awards, James Salyers, Robert Harvey, and Kenneth Marshall.

Delegates to Attend Tourney

Entertaining features planned by The Kernel are luncheons at 12:30 o'clock, Friday and Saturday, and a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, Friday in the University Commons. The delegates will attend the high school basketball tournament Friday night.

Program Friday, March 20

Committee meetings, 9:30 a. m. Registration, 10-12 a. m. Luncheon, University Commons, 12:30 p. m. Afternoon session, 2:15 p. m. Dinner, University Commons, 6:30 p. m. Basketball games, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 21 Business session, 9:30 a. m. Luncheon, University Commons, 12:30 p. m.

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O. D. K. Announces Pledging of 12 Men

(Continued from Page One) and Cross, Sukey, and the Student Board of Publications and Student Council. Tucker, a junior in the College of Engineering, and a member of Sigma Chi, had the highest standing in his sophomore class. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Scabbard and Blade.

Al Kikel, an Alpha Tau Omega, is a junior in the College of Commerce. Among his activities are: president of Alpha Delta Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Lances; advertising manager of The Kernel, the Kentuckian and the Kampus Kat; and president of Pan-Hellenic.

Glenn Weiman, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is a junior in the College of Commerce, a letterman in track, treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and Lemp and Cross.

Kendall Holmes, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is a senior in the

RANNELLS TO ATTEND

Prof. Edward Rannels, head of the Art Department, will attend the annual meeting of the College Art Association in New York city, April 1 to April 3. During his absence he will also visit Art Dealers and Art Collections in New York and Philadelphia.

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