

'ALAS, POOR YORICK!'

PLAYING ALL THIS WEEK, GIGNOL THEATER

ALL-FRATERNITY CONCLAVE, DANCE SET FOR FRIDAY

Dean Sanders, Ohio Wesleyan, H. D. Meyers, U. of N. C., Will Speak
PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT STUDENT LOAN FUND
Council Votes Unanimously to Accept Constitution, By-Laws

Members of the Inter-fraternity Council, meeting last night at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, reached a decision to convene the convocation and clavier which had been previously set for Friday, March 10.

The declaration of a holiday for the convocation by President Roosevelt caused a hesitation in approval of the plans for the convocation.

The convolve will be the first of its kind at this institution. Motions first were made for a two-day affair, but according to Gordon Burns, president of the convocation, the council decided against so large an initial program.

The program proper will begin at 4 p. m. on Friday at the Sigma Chi house for general discussion. Various fraternities will give luncheons, Saturday at their respective houses for guests of the convolve.

Members of the convolve will be Dean William L. Sanders, Sigma Chi, Ohio Wesleyan, and Harold D. Meyers, Delta Tau Delta, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The convolve will be given by the convolve committee which is headed by Gordon Burns, president; Harvey Mattingly, vice-president; H. B. Bastin, secretary; and Horace Miner, treasurer.

Singles and Doubles Are Due On Tuesday Night; Chorus Trials Will Be Held Tonight in Women's Gym

All students who can sing, dance, give a novelty skit, or "foot" a horn are urged to come down to the Women's gymnasium at 7 o'clock tonight and demonstrate their talents before the chorus.

Strollers, student dramatic organization of the University, will give a musical revue this year and Director Hugh Adcock has issued a call for girls who can dance in the chorus.

New Directories Will Be Out Soon

Final proof of the new student directory to be issued this semester was run off yesterday.

Guignol Co-Author

By MARY ALICE SALYERS
Replete with laughs—the kind of laughs that refresh you (but make you grow fat)—the latest Guignol offering, 'Alas, Poor Yorick,' written by Virginia Boyd and Parry Krantz, opened last night at the Guignol theater.

Barter Council Makes Progress

Interfraternity Purchases in Group Serving 17
SAVING IS REPORTED
Officials of the Inter-fraternity Purchasing corporation report that since the organization's appearance on the campus last September, as a buying unit for fraternities and societies, it has made steady progress and that its plans for the future include several innovations in inter-fraternity buying.

Dicker Society Host at Dinner

Prizes Given to Winners in Whist Games Include Fountain Pens and Belts
GUESTS TOTAL 100
The Dicker Engineering Society was host at an informal steak dinner which was held Friday night in Dicker hall. Before the dinner the guests enjoyed games of "Whist".

Engineer Graduate Gets Coffin Award For Achievement

George Bryan Shanklin, graduate of the College of Engineering, class of 1931, recently received a Charles A. Coffin Foundation award from the General Electric company.

Gray Announces Dance Committee

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the senior ball were announced March 4 by Russell Gray, president of the senior class.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club of the College of Agriculture held its regular meeting at 7:15 p. m. Monday March 6, in Room 206 of the Agriculture building.

Taylor Attends Meeting

Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education, and Mr. J. B. Holloway, superintendent of the Kentucky Department of Superintendents of the National Educational association, held a meeting in Lexington, February 28 to March 2.

BOYD and KRAATZ COMEDY BURLESQUE REPLETE WITH LAUGHS, HILARIOUSLY ACCEPTED BY PATRONS OF THE GIGNOL

PHI DELTA PHI INITIATES THREE

International Legal Fraternity Holds Induction of New Members and Installation of New Officers
GROUP HAS 70 CHAPTERS
The Breckinridge Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal professional fraternity, held initiation at 3 p. m. Friday in the Phoenix hotel. Their annual banquet followed at 6:30 in the same place.

W. A. VISSERT HOOFT

The University student, W. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have announced a one-day state convocation student members on Sunday, March 19 at the stock judging pavilion on campus.

VANDENBOSCH WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER AT YWCA VESPERS

Dr. Mary Vandebosch, of the political science department, will be the guest speaker at the weekly Y. W. C. A. vespers, at 7 p. m. Tuesday, in the Ywca hall recreation room.

New Museums Are Open Today; Prehistoric Life and Resources Of Kentucky Shown in Display

Two new museums of great interest to Kentuckians are illustrating the prehistoric life, and the other the vast resources of the commonwealth will be open to the public at the University today.

Phi Delta Phi Initiates Three

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ODK Delegates From Kentucky Visit Durham

Eight members of Nu circle of Omicron Delta Kappa attended the national convention of the fraternity at Durham, N. C. last week.

PROGRAM DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

Musicals Featuring Glee Clubs and Philharmonic Orchestra Attracts Countless Number

"FAUST" IS PRESENTED

The University Glee club and Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Prof. Carl A. Lampert, rendered a concert version of "Faust" Sunday, March 5, in Memorial hall.

New Novels Added To Library Lists

Plays and Stories By Famous Authors at Disposal of Students and Faculty

Boat of Longing—O. E. Rolvag

There will be a meeting of Lanes Junior men's honorary fraternity, at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, March 9 at Second street.

Kampus Kernels

To conserve space, "Kampus Kernels" today and hereafter will not bear the names of persons authoring notices.

Stroller Meeting

There will be a Stroller meeting at 5 p. m. today, in the little theater in White hall.

FRENCH ATTACHE WILL BE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Lieut.-Col. Emmuel Lombard, Stationed at Washington, To Make Address

PROGRAM SPONSORED BY U. K. PAN-POLITIKON

Will Speak in French at Meeting To Be Held in Afternoon

Pan-Politikon activities for this month will supplement the program outlined for last semester and will include intra-departmental activities and functions of University scope.

International Group Has Dinner Meeting

The International Relations study class of the Women's club of the University held a dinner meeting last night at 6:30 p. m. in Boyd hall.

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IMPRESSIONS
Snow—
When I first saw the snow
I thought it was a wedding.

Triangle Initiation
Kentucky chapter of Triangle held formal initiation for five pledges at the chapter house on Forest Park road Saturday afternoon.

Guignol Players Entertained
One of the most enjoyable of the Guignol parties given this season was the one given by Miss Virginia Boyd Saturday evening in the form of a buffet supper at her home on Waller Avenue.

Miss Boyd was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Paul Boyd; her sister, Miss Bettie Boyd, and Miss Frances Dempsey.

Among those present were Misses Elizabeth Jones, Eleanor Ward, Helen Morrison, Elizabeth Hardin, Emily Hardin, Mildred Hoffmeyer, Margaret Furr, Mrs. L. C. Robinson, Messrs. James Fahy, John Geo. Heber, Phil Arner, George Farr, Ralph Johnson, Frank Fowler, Jack Williams, Combs Banford, Roscoe Stevens, Frank Willis, George Ferris, J. B. Wells, G. L. Crutcher, C. P. Krasztz, L. C. Robinson, L. L. Dantzer, Clarence Moore, and William Thomas.

SuKy Entertains Squads
The members of the SuKy circle gave a delightful dinner-dance Friday evening at the chapter house in honor of the varsity football and basketball squads.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eupp, Mr. and Mrs. George Gamage, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Shively, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boles. The committee on decorations was composed of Miss Alice Lang, Miss Nell Dishman, Mr. Jack Faunce, and Mr. Tom Cassidy.

President Arrives Friday
Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta is planning several social affairs for the coming week-end in honor of Prof. Harold D. Meyer, Chapel Hill, N. C., president of the southern division of Delta Tau Delta, who will arrive in Lexington on Friday.

Sigma Chi Notes
Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Messrs. Edwin Faber, P. Thomas, Henry Gay McKee, Bronxville, N. Y.; Charles Brangardner, Lexington; Creed Burks, Kenova, West Va.; William Swisshelm, Cairo, Illinois; John Lawhead, Mayville; Jack Phillips, Monticello; and Howard Smather, Lexington.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Banquet
The Beta Chi chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with its annual Founder's Day banquet

Friday evening in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel, where 100 Kappas including pledges, active and alumnae enthusiastically celebrated February 23 as the anniversary of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A clever program was presented as the "Beta Chi Banquet" presided over by the head announcer, Miss Fan Ratliff.

BETA CHI BROADCAST
Announcer from National Mix-up K. K. O.—Fan Ratliff.

Announcement of best pledge—Martha Logan.

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guests of the pledge manager, S. Will Dickson at 8 a.m. at breakfast at the Lequette hotel.

Founders' Day Banquet
The members, pledges, and alumni of Alpha Tau Omega celebrated their Founders' Day Saturday with a banquet in the evening at the Wellington Arms tea room.

Members of the active chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon were Messrs. Gene R. Miller, E. B. Fish, J. W. Stovall, J. H. Williams, John Carter, Fred A. Kaempffe, Richard M. Boyd, L. Barnard Howard, O. A. Durham, Coleman Alford, Fred H. Shields, L. D. Chipps, Thomas D. Boyd, Bryant Jones, and Eugene Heim.

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Installation services for the new fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, at the university were concluded Saturday afternoon at the Phoenix hotel.

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Miss Virginia Mills, Erlanger, and Miss Elizabeth Hood, Covington, were week-end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

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end at his home, Dry Ridge. Roy Shaw, 251 E. Maxwell street, was at his home in Alexandria over the week-end, during which he witnessed the sectional tournament games.

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It's Spring and time to get a Stetson. THERE'S no excuse for looking winter-worn. Now when you can get genuine Stetsons for as little as \$5! (That's "Overhead Economy")! ... Spring styles—young men's styles. Spring colors. They're in the stores now as low as \$5. John B. Stetson Company. Philadelphia New York London Paris.

DANCING ON GLASS. IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW. One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other. EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a routine process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment. Harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good. It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh it, words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels. Camels are fresh... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. NO TRICKS ... JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

by a. stanley trickett

With the current basketball season over, Kentucky has a right to be justly proud of the team that represented the University during the winter months. Coach Rupp and his boys not only won the first South-eastern basketball tournament, but also maintained a seasons average that will stand for many years as a high water mark for subsequent Big Blue fives to strive to better.

In Atlanta the Wildcats maintained an average of over 45 points per game, to establish a new all-time record for the tournaments held in the Georgia metropolis. The record is better appreciated when viewed in the light of the scoring average of that great championship team of the University of Maryland, which defeated the Cats in the finals of the 1931 tournament. The Old line had an average slightly higher than 27 points per season, about 18 points per game lower than maintained by Coach Rupp's 1933 aggregation.

In individual scoring, Captain "Aggie" Sae scored an average of nearly 18 points per game, well above the record of Vernon "Cal-fish" Smith, who led the Georgia Bulldogs to a championship last season.

When it came to picking an all-tournament team, southern sports critics were perplexed, to say the least. The Big Blue team was picked perfectly all during the meeting and it was almost an impossibility to leave any of the first five out of the all-star quintet. Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution favored placing the whole of the Kentucky team on the all-star combination and then selecting a second five from the other teams present.

Kentucky left Atlanta with an impressive record, second behind only by any team in the 13 years of the tourney. The Cats entered the class of the University of North Carolina by becoming the second team to win the championship more than once, their first victory being in 1921. One thing that pleases Wildcat followers is universal desire to accord Coach Rupp's 1933 combination the honor of being the best team to ever play in the colorful Atlanta auditorium. One writer commenting on the subject said it would be another decade before such a powerful quintet would be seen in the Southland.

Kentucky's season record is no less impressive than that of the tournament. During the course of the winter the Big Blue met and defeated teams from six countries and one foreign nation, a record not often compiled by a basketball quintet in the course of a single season. Three times the Cats were defeated, once at the hands of the powerful Creighton University five, once by the Southern conference champions, South Carolina, and once by the Ohio State team. In other games, while Ohio State remains the only team on the Cat schedule that the Big Blue were unable to defeat.

The Ohio State game will long be remembered by followers of the Wildcats, who claim that had Kentucky been up to the task, the result might have been different. Ohio State looked very impressive as they defeated the Blue Grass' and so far this season they have managed to win all their games with one exception, being defeated by the University of Iowa and Ohio Wesleyan. However, the Ohio State team has gained no less than five one and two point margin victories in Big Ten competition. Their claim to being better than the Cats. They experienced considerable trouble with several of the lower ranking teams of the conference, while Coach Rupp's men were able to send the University of Chicago quiet to defeat with a margin of nearly forty points.

Kentucky made a very good impression on Omaha, Nebraska sports writers when they engaged the Creighton "Bluejays" in a two-game series. As a result two Kentucky players were given positions on the all-opponents team picked by The Creightonian. John "Frenchy" DeMottey was given a forward position, and Bill "Blackie" Davis was placed at one of the guard posts. John Sullivan, writing for The Creightonian, said of Davis: "It is the writer's belief that the best performer to be seen in action against Creighton on the honor court during the course of the season was Bill 'Blackie' Davis, the stellar little guard on Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky university five, the only sophomore on the Colonel squad. Davis' play in a two-night stand was of a consistently high quality."

Museum Openings Scheduled for Today

(Continued from Page One) Department of Anthropology and Archaeology. Visitors will be admitted to this museum each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. A recent meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky has permitted the museum to accept donations of fossils, artifacts and other specimens that individuals may care to send in.

The purely scientific-minded will rejoice in the careful arrangement of cases depicting Kansas geology through life as it existed in Kentucky millions of years ago; in other words, the paleontological collections. Beginning with the earliest geological formations exposed in Kentucky, we see the animals which literally millions of years ago in the

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) the Teacup Inn. At this meeting the pledge exercise, which is to take place later this semester, will be discussed. Harvey Mattingly, president, will preside.

The World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the "Y" rooms in the Administration building.

There will be a meeting of Queens at 5 p. m. Thursday evening in the Reading room of Boyd hall.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity for women will give a tea for Juniors and seniors in the College of Education from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Training school library on Thursday, March 9.

There will be a meeting of the Breckenridge-Kincaid-Bradley club at 7 p. m. Wednesday. All members are urged to be present.

The White Math Club will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Room 109, McVey hall. Dean Melcher will be the speaker. All freshmen and sophomores interested in mathematics are invited to attend.

An important meeting of Mortar Board will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the reading room of Patterson hall.

The following freshmen should report immediately at the office of the Dean of Men, to fill out personnel cards: Green Bailey, Alfred Caruthers, Roy Chaney, Isaac N. Conrad, Gordon Edgington, Jack Goodykoon, C. B. Hammans, Matt Laughlin, Thornton Lewis, Glen Meister, John W. Mitchell, Elam W. Perkins, Charles E. Phillips, Walter Rodes, Jr., Fred P. Thompson.

The department of geology is delighted at the interest shown recently in its collections located on the second floor of the Administration building. They trust that the individual who borrowed the polished sphere of fossil coral will obtain much pleasure and profit from his use of the specimen and that he will return it upon the completion of his research.

As Ed Robinson, the appealing, but innocently dumb young polo player, Jack Williams gives an extremely natural and engaging interpretation, and is handsome enough in his "what-is-this-season-will-wear-this-season" costumes to capture all feminine hearts, regardless of their sex, Mrs. Robinson consistently amuses and entertains "Minnie", and her lines never fail to bring a delighted response from the audience. Frank Willis, as the tipsy Laertes, brings in his very large share of the laughs and never uses forceful money; his act is usually a much-abused and overacted type of part.

Mrs. Mabel Baker becomes an extremely attractive and engagingly natural queen, and the King, as played by Roscoe Stephens, is satisfyingly dimmed and protective, both in and out of his Shakespearean role; for, as plain Frank Lloyd, the King is tenderly watchful for the welfare of his Queen. Elizabeth Jones, as the excessively stupid, exasperatingly absent-minded property girl, with her constant "I'm Sor-ry" adds a refreshing touch of comedy as well as artistic beauty to every scene, and seldom fails to bring a laugh.

L. C. Crutcher, Guignol's veteran stage-manager, adding a familiar and realistic touch to the entire production, assumes a characteristic role as the stage-manager. His directions to the cast in the midst of everything, his remarks to his electrician colleague, his constant presence on the stage to shifting scenery make him an indispensable addition to the cast.

George Farris, as Mike, is an effectively irate electrician as well as a successful lover. Mildred Schaffner does an excellent piece of work as the priest who continually forgets that "his" voice must be low and solemn, but whose tactfulness in pouring oil on troubled waters is a boon to the harassed directors. Phil Ardey and John Britton Walls are real and amusing grave-diggers, and Eleanor Ward is convincing as the outraged patroness of the theater.

Miss Josephine Parker of the music department and Howard Smathers draw down upon themselves a great part of the laurels in their portrayal of the two sport-loving, but duty-ridden reviewers. Their superlatives are given the full weight of expression in the voices of both players.

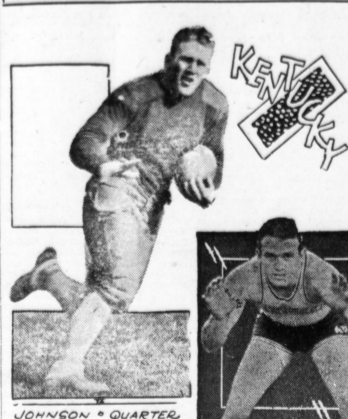
The entire play is characterized by the absence of that amateurishness usually typical of plays by amateur playwrights. While, naturally, not possessing the full polish of the professional play, it more nearly approaches it than one could expect of a "first play." The dialogue, the characters, individual and in mass, credit is all due Director Fowler, who revised and adapted it to presentation on the stage.

The costumes were extremely effective, those of Mrs. Robinson and Miss Jones especially striking and appropriate.

FOUND—Ladies' pocketbook containing small change. Call John Penn at Ash. 4624 or address University box 3163.

LOST—A black loose leaf notebook in psychology laboratory room. Finder please return to Janice Isabelle Knight or leave at Kernel office.

Three-Letter Man to Be Graduated



JOHNSON'S QUARTER

By A. STANLEY TRICKETT
With the close of the present year the University of Kentucky will lose the Dean of Men, to fill out personnel cards: Green Bailey, Alfred Caruthers, Roy Chaney, Isaac N. Conrad, Gordon Edgington, Jack Goodykoon, C. B. Hammans, Matt Laughlin, Thornton Lewis, Glen Meister, John W. Mitchell, Elam W. Perkins, Charles E. Phillips, Walter Rodes, Jr., Fred P. Thompson.

Johnson, who he matriculated at the University, four years ago, has one of the greatest records in the annals of high school sports. Playing with Ashland he led the Tomcats to three state championships, two in basketball and one in football. This was topped by two trips to the Stage tournament in Chicago, in which Ellis twice achieved all-American rating.

In his first year at Kentucky, Johnson captained the Kitten football team and made numerals in



ELLIS JOHNSON - GUARD

both basketball and baseball. His play in all these sports was far above the average and as a result he was one of the most highly touted stars to ever enter the ring of varsity competition.

It has been in basketball that Johnson has made his best collegiate record. During his three seasons with the Cats he has been the backbone of the team, always playing a dependable game which many times converted defeat into victory. Because of his stellar play

in the Atlanta tournaments he has gained the reputation of being one of the best players ever to pasture below the Mason-Dixon line. He has been given positions on all Southern, all-Southeastern, and all-American teams, besides being honored many times in a lesser degree. The Ashland lad will be Coach Rupp's greatest loss this season and when next seasons 'Cats take the floor his position will be a difficult one to fill.

On the gridiron the hard-driving, and superb defensive play of this great player will be greatly missed when the Big Blue begins the next season's play. Johnson, who played quarterback for three years, time and time again proved that he was one of the south's smartest field generals as he helped the Wildcats out of many tight spots. It will be many a year before regulars at Stoll field forget the exploits of this game lad, who many times played under handicaps that would have seen a less hardy player sitting on the sidelines.

Johnson earned his third letter in baseball. He was a star infielder with the last Wildcat baseball team. His fame as a diamond star is not as well known as in other branches of sport, but if the sport had been continued he would have received favorable consideration from several big league teams.

With the coming of spring, Ellis has new and bigger plans. He is to try his hand at a new sport—track. If his aspirations are fulfilled and he makes a letter as a dash man he will be Kentucky's first four-letter athlete in a number of years. The honor has only been won once before, by Charles "Turkey" Hughes, now coach at Eastern State Teachers college. If Johnson gains the goal it is probable that he will be the last to ever do so as the university has abolished baseball from the sports curriculum.

To Attain Popularity Follow Etta's Rules

(Continued from Page Two)
Part II. What the Well-Bred Is Doing
Correct Behavior at Dances:
1. Wear scratchy suits at informal dances so you can rub all the skin off your partner's chin...she'll remember you.
2. If a girl can't follow your favorite step, keep on doing it...she

may learn it, and again, she may not...but she will realize that you are a man of great determination.
3. Always get tight before a dance. You can then dance with all the girls you don't know without feeling embarrassed.
4. When you take a girl to a dance, don't pay any attention to her after you arrive...then during the sixth no-break say, "Where have you been...haven't been able to find you all evening"...she'll think you know a lot of people.
5. If the girl with whom you are dancing can't find her no-break partner...don't let it bother you...it's her fault.
6. If you are stuck with a girl, act bored so she'll know you aren't accustomed to dancing with nubs...never break her again...she'll realize in what a terrible predicament she placed you.
Small Things that Mark a Gentleman:
1. Be nice to girls on the campus but never break one at a dance unless she is getting a big rush...she may think you have serious intentions.
2. Never open a door for a girl...it just encourages extravagance.
3. Always tell your date to be ready an hour before you expect to arrive...in case she might keep you waiting.
4. Never notice new clothes...it just encourages extravagance.
5. Try to not the first time you take a girl out...she'll know you've been around.
6. Never assist a girl into a rumble seat...she might step on your neck.
7. If you haven't seen a girl for a long time but want an invitation to her dance, say, "Why don't you stay home once in a while...I tried to call you four times." This goes over with girls...makes them think that you think they're popular.
8. Don't speak to people unless you've met them several times...shows you are an aristocrat.
9. If you haven't any money, just call your courtesee up and talk with her for an hour...keeps her from two-timing you.
FOUND—A gray top coat and a green hat at the Pi Kappa Alpha formal. Loeer call Pi Kappa house for information.
FOUND—Ladies' wrist watch in front of Science building. Call John Webb in Bradley hall or at the Kernel office.

Don't you get Pipe Hungry once in a while?



"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.