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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

VICTORS' RETURN, FRATERNITY WARNING, AND THE NEW ATTITUDE

When the championship Wildcat basketball team arrived into Lexington one night last week, only about 150 University people were on hand to greet them. Further, students were so thoughtless as to forget to ask for the holiday that Coac Rupp and his boys had earned for them at Kroxville.

Apparently, it is going to take the general public as long to realize that the rah-rah days are over as it took students to attain the new attitude. Granted that it seems rather peculiar that only one-thirtieth of the student body went down to the depot to meet the Wildcats, we still cannot understand why it disappointed some people that nobody thought about asking for a holiday. Joe Jordan, who writes that entertaining column in the Leader, said in essence that President McVey and Dean Jones expected to be requested for the holiday, and that more than likely, it would have been forthcoming.

Yes, they probably did. They have learned that there are always a few who, on the slightest possible excuse, think that a holiday is in order. If a holiday was granted every time one was asked for, class rooms would be empty a couple of days a week.

It must not be inferred, however, that the student body did not share in the general feeling and delight and gratification over the Kentucky victory. University student bodies have, over a period of years, come to expect a championship basketball team every year, and this year's spectacular upset was both surprising and satisfying to the team's followers.

Doctor McVey told fraternity men in a discussion last week that it is highly possible that next year the University will keep a close check on fraternity financial affairs, and that the financial condition of the various houses may be posted for all the world to see in the office of the dean of men.

At Dartmouth, social fraternities and the college administration were on friendly terms for years. So friendly were they that it came to the point that the fraternities let the college run their affairs. Consequently, when the college decided that it was tired of the Greek-letter system and wanted the campus rid of it, it all had to do with say so. Through the efforts of several of the largest and richest houses there, fraternities are still on the campus, but in the most precarious condition possible. It seems but a question of time until they will have to desert Dartmouth.

The moral for Kentucky fraternity men: Keep your house in order so the University will not have occasion to pry too deeply into your affairs. Remember that, no matter how strongly you feel yourself to be entrenched, it takes but a few short years to tear down the work of a half century. Remember too, that the entire fraternity system is in the midst of a period of skepticism, and that you must not do anything that might add fuel to the conflagration.

The events of last week are significant, both in reference to the return of the basketball team, and the discussion between President McVey and the fraternity men. Perhaps there are those who are becoming bored with our continual playing of the "new collegiate attitude" theme, but we shall continue to play on it until it is realized that the new attitude is assuming an important role in the thought and action of the student body.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS with THEO NADELSTEIN

CAMPUSNICKERS:

"I slapped him once, and I'll slap him again—only I'm afraid he won't give me any reason to!" (Coeds are funny. If you do anything, they're insulted, and if you don't do anything, they think they're slipping!)

"Oh, that gal's the one who refuses more dates in a week than other gals accept in a month!" (She ought to be put in a museum as a rare specimen. Finicky women, who are particular about who they date, are almost unknown around these parts!)

"Remember me? I'm the guy you invited to this dance. I just thought I'd cut in and sort of remind you!" (Aggravated male dripping sarcasm to his too-popular date, who has been spending more time off the floor than on it—but not with him!)

"Really, you fail to amuse me. In fact, I don't even think you're funny!" (Snippy little freshmen going Hollywood, to the disgust of her roommate, and the wonder of her beaux.)

"Darling, I can't see why you're so mad at me!" All she did was forget his no-break, sit out a dance with his worst enemy, insult his sister, and go home with his fraternity brother! Tsk!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—that hamburger you were going to eat just got up and walked away!

THEO-RIES: We all know the cause, symptoms, and effects of SPRING FEVER but nobody seems interested in a VACCINE for the dread disease that'll guarantee IMMUNITY! Maybe it's just as well...

- CAMPUSOUNDS WE CAN DO WITHOUT: 1. "We will have our hour quiz this Friday." (Where do you get this "we" stuff, prof?) 2. "Somebody I know wants to meet you!" 3. Baby-talk. 4. Fill-in conversation about the weather. 5. "Hello, bird-brain!"

Duke University is planning a course in "Body Mechanics," for women, in which the co-eds will be taught the most graceful postures to be assumed in raising and lowering windows, walking up stairs, jumping from an elevated object, driving a car, lifting a chair or other furniture, and in plain walking, standing, and sitting. All freshmen will be required to take the course.

Seemingly So...

By ODIS LEE HARRIS

Mayor LaGuardia of New York committed a breach of etiquette in regard to foreign diplomacy by suggesting that a Hitler "chamber of horrors" be included in the city's world fair for 1940, nevertheless the himself and millions of other people of the United States.

Hitler of course demanded an apology from the United States and Secretary Hull applied the "soft soap" as per request.

The LaGuardia-Hitler instance clearly shows the average attitude of mind in the United States toward Hitlerism. And it is an index to the kind of treatment that the Austrian paper hanger would get if he should ever muster up the courage to visit the United States. And it would take courage, much more than "Adolph the swastika man" has yet shown. Hitler may be a great actor in Germany but in the United States he is just another ham comedian worthy of a Bronx cheer and a shower of rotten eggs.

Hitler is another example of artistic temperament in which one takes himself too seriously. And such being the case he is saturated with dignity, or in other words he has attained the heights of conceited jack-assness.

The dignity of Herr Hitler is so precious—to Herr Hitler—that all Charlie Chaplin movies have been banned from Germany because the funny mustache of Chaplin tends to place the Iron Dictator in a position to be ridiculed.

And so it is with all dictators. Ridicule is the one fly in their soup, so to speak. And although it may not be considered the best of etiquette in resorting to ridicule, it is the one blessed virtue possessed by the American people.

It is this right of expression, free speech, and thought, that keeps the United States within the bounds of democracy. Dictatorship in Europe, may be termed an act of divine providence, but to Mayor LaGuardia and the rest of the United States it is "taboo."

It would be a good thing for the world if Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini would make a joint visit to the United States. The reception that they would be one for the books, one that would be unparalleled in history. Such an event would help out the unemployment situation, as the amount of garbage strewn throughout the country in honor of the trio's visit is beyond estimation.

After this mass display of enthusiasm the world would again rest easy, Hitler would return to his paper hanging, Stalin to his plow, and Mussolini could return to his fruit wagon and peddle his bananas.

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

SIGNIFICANT is the lack of response to The Kernel's recent editorial question concerning campus feeling towards compulsory military training. A dozen or so letters were received from students voicing an opinion against the compulsion. None championed the system.

Of the five letters published three were written by students from New York state and the other two by Kentuckians. Strictly speaking, the "compulsion" part of this argument is none of the New Yorker's business for they chose to come South to another state, to a University ruled by a body in which they have no voice. But the feeble protest on the part of but two in 2,000 male students does not indicate any amount of feeling against the military ruling.

There may be times during the year when even the most avid student of advanced military training bates the thought of climbing into that overly warm drab uniform and marching all over a football field for no logical reason on earth. There are others who never cease hating the training, but who continue the discipline with no more than under-breath mutterings against the drill sergeants.

For one, do not know what to think about the system. I realize the position of the University in the matter. I look with some concern to the popularity of the European dictators, and know that preparedness at present is a necessity.

Volunteers Needed: It just seems outrageous that university students in as great a free country as ours should be forced to put up with the dictating drill sergeants, who more often than not, seem shorter of brains than lung power. It would appear that a great number of students would see the advantage of military training and a commission and would voluntarily submit themselves to the treatment. Such a system does work in some universities.

The question cannot be argued logically. The whip handle is with the military disciplinarians. Behind them lies the tremendous power of the American Legion. Logic is not for this question. It must be an emotional appeal. If the question could be made into a joke so that all America (and Americans have the finest sense of humor) would laugh at it, perhaps military training under compulsion could be abolished.

Jokes Effective: An example of how popular a joke of the situation will go is that clever organization, Veterans of Future Wars. No answer to that statement could be taken seriously, but the best that was done was a series of blusters which were immediately recognized as blusters and laughed at because America was in a merry mood over the military situation.

Perhaps in view of the General Motors sit-down strike, a similar strike could be started in the military department. The entire regiment, cut for a parade, would suddenly sit down. National publicity would result. A million persons would think it funny. Other units might try it. Military chiefs would r'ar and tear to add to everyone's good time. But even that wouldn't last more than a month or two before marching feet would take up the burden once more, in order to prevent an armed force from invading America, a feat which many statisticians believe impossible, anyhow.

The Dice Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

SENIORS who are slumbering through their year, have encountered the employment plight. The I-wanna-job season will open formally when the "Daily Brains" appears on the magazine racks of the nation's personnel bureaus. "Bar gains" is the official catalogue of the Commerce factory which annually publishes this booklet extolling the wondrous wares produced there during a long year process. Who said education is not becoming commercialized?

Power thought in the C. C. N. Y. Mercury: "A girl's best asset is a man's imagination."

Need we challenge this truth?

What, No Holiday? Four Elmer Joe Jordan jeered the student body last week for not asking for a holiday to celebrate Kentucky's winning the southern championship. What's more, had we petitioned for a day off, we would have gotten the University's nod.

Despite this lack of ostentatious enthusiasm, the school, we believe, was inwardly and sincerely proud of the basketballers. The 1937 schoolboy is resilient in public demonstrations; he expresses his fervor in bull sessions. That explains the no-holiday situation.

Jack Shanklin, recently elected grexy of Kappa Alpha, will find himself in the newspapers if Ripley continues to search for personalities. Wouldn't you like to see Shank cartooned in "Believe It or Not" with his tongue covering the tip of his nose?

A Rockland dreamer saw Dot McCann's picture in the Courier-Journal and took fancy to her. Last Thursday she received her first "FAN letter." The unknown worshipper her as follows: "Dear Kid...you look as though you're a girl who would enjoy a fish fry."

We know 12 boys whose McCannism differs from the Rockland-

cray...Every time Marge Fisher swaggers into town you can be sure that Jiggs Whittinghill has plenty to do. We still think that a live wire ought to manage Jiggs in a boxing career. In the ring Jiggs is it's too tough for me.

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Fraternity Initiations Head Week's Activities

Delta Tau Delta Initiation
Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta held formal initiation at the chapter house Saturday afternoon for Walter Berry, Louisville; Merrill Blevins, Harlan; Glen Carl, Chicago; George Duncan, Russellville; Frank F. Davis, Paducah; Raymond Hays, Louisville; Lee Allen Heine, Louisville; Jack Mylor, Lexington; Charles Parrish, Lexington; George Scott, Frankfort; and E. C. Weston, Hazard.

Following the initiation a banquet was given at the house in honor of the initiates. President Ike Moore presided and introduced the speakers, a alumni advisor Bob O'Dear, and John Stevenson, Winchester. Each initiate said a few words, after which the evening ceremonies were terminated with the traditional walk-around.

Triangle Initiation

Triangle held formal initiation for the following men Saturday afternoon: Wickliffe Byron Hendrix, Holt; William Knight Moseley, Pineville; Frank Joseph Lambert, Echenectady, N. Y.; Boyer Moore, Lexington; Nelson Barnes Faulkner, Flemingsburg; and Chester Rauchle, Louisville.

A banquet was given in honor of the new initiates following the initiation ceremonies. Speeches by Harold W. Bodison, Charles P. Reeves, Professors Eigan B. Farris, Alvin Lee Chambers, Robert W. Spier, Steve Sauner and the new initiates, concluded the banquet.

Alpha Gamma Rho Banquet

Omloron of Alpha Gamma Rho will give a banquet tonight at Betty Beck Inn in honor of the initiates: Fletcher Clark, Lebanon; Robert Boston, Flemingsburg; John Bottorf, Goshen; Charles Gatton, Bremen; John Gay, Lexington; George Gibson, Brooksville; R. W. Rudd, Hanson; William Smoot, Augusta; W. C. Blakeman, Buena Vista; Louis Clark, Mayeville; Maurice K. Williams, Elizaville; Harlan Veal, Lexington; Thomas Cullon, Park-Holt; and Robert Barkman, Lexington. William Smith, Augustus.

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KA Initiates

The election of officers and the initiation of new members was conducted yesterday by Beta of Kappa Alpha.

Those elected as officers were president, Jack Sharplin, of Clearwater, Fla.; vice-president, Harris Rhodes, of Stanford, Ky.; and secretary, Henry Wallace, of Prospect, Ky.

Those initiated were Charles Bosworth, Evan Clay and John Tuttle, all of Lexington; Granville Coblin, of Frankfort; and Marshall Hart, Flemingsburg.

Ohio Initiation Luncheon

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega announces the initiation of Jean Jackson, Elizabeth Cruise, Susan Jackson, Lexington; Ruth Richmond, Alice Bacon Blanton, Frankfort; Roberta Atkins, Pineville; Mary Elizabeth Hoyle, Pauline Hoyle, Cleveland, Tenn.; Jane Day, Mollie Day, Mayeville; Mary Stewart Pile, Harrod; Martha Campbell, Hopkinsville.

Moffett-Pyle

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne Moffett announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Saunders, to John Oscar Pyle, Chicago, on March 6 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyle are graduates of the University where they were active in dramatics. Mrs. Pyle is a member of Chi Omega.

Chipman-Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chipman, Louisville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Rae, to Frederick S. Stephens, Lexington. The marriage took place November 28, 1936.

Mrs. Stephens attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta.

Mr. Stephens also attended the University and is now connected with the Kentucky Utilities company.

Delta Chi Smoker

The Alumni of Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi entertained the actives and pledges at a smoker held at the Honey Krust bakery clubrooms on Thursday, March 4. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: J. Owen Reynolds, member of the National Executive Board, Tom Mooney, J. Jay Miller, Elwood Farr, Jimmy Cassidy, Robert W. Reynolds, Joseph Kee, Herbert Swartz, Nell Williams, James Carroll, alumni advisor; Fran Pusteri, Fred McLean, Ed Recano, Ed Oliver, Ken Raynor, Jim Downing, Bill Cunningham, Vernon Neff, Fred Curtis, Tony Duban, Loren Lillis, William Craig, William Drummy, Alex Kazanovich, J. C. Bode, Tuesday Kees, John Kerr, Al Opydyke, Dick Stevewright, Alex Pardo, Ed Fritz, Charlie Aitkin, Henry Feron, Ed Sydnor, Ken Murphy, Ralph Jackowski, Tommy Byrnes, George Kuraschek, Bruce Kelley.



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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

Class of 1912
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The above verse taken from a poem entitled "A Call to the Class of 1912" might be taken as the official class slogan in view of the amount of interest and enthusiasm being shown by this class in regard to the coming reunion in June.

The author of the above poem writes, "If life holds on till then, I will be on hand."

A sort of friendly rivalry has developed between the classes of '12 and '07. Dean W. S. Taylor and Howell "Doodles" Speers, reunion secretaries for the two classes respectively, each vow and declare to outdo the other and have the better attendance record when the day of reunion rolls around.

Letters are coming in every day but the addresses of several of the '12 graduates are unknown. Any information about them sent to Dean W. S. Taylor, University of Kentucky, will be appreciated. These are: Thomas Elmer Beatty, Mrs. Sheldon K. Johnson (Eloise Ginn), Joseph Miller Lewis, Alexander St. Clair Mackenzie, Howard D. McElroy, William T. Pearce, William Rhodes, J. Benjamin Elle Warren Stout, Herman Voglotti, William A. Wallace, P. A. Whittacre, Algernon Sidney Winston.

Gets Appointment
James C. Scragham, '06, representative of Nevada and also former governor of the same state is expected to soon be appointed to the task of handling the Interior Department appropriation bill. Mr. Scragham is an engineer by profession having received a B. M. E. and later a M. E. in '06. He served in the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War. He was governor of Nevada from 1923 to 1927 and publisher of the Nevada State Journal for five years. He

served in the capacity of State engineer before he was Governor. In 1917 he was commissioned as major in the United States army and subsequently to lieutenant colonel. He was one of the incorporators of the American Legion and was at one time commander of the 51th Regimental Coast Artillery. He was re-elected to the present congress by the greatest majority ever given a candidate for office in Nevada.

Recent Weddings
Dixie Ouida Paritz, ex-'35, to Walter Gilson Morris. They will make their home at 315 Oldham avenue, Lexington, Kentucky.

Gertrude Carigan, '36, to Gay Webb, '36. Their home will be in Huntington, West Virginia, where Mr. Webb holds a responsible position with the American Finance company.

Herman Worsham, '16, to Dorothy Rattray. Their address is 519 West Norman avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Margaret Watkins, ex-'31, to Francis Day, '30. They will make their home in Winston-Salem.

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T. N. Armstrong is with the International Nickel company, 67 Wall street, New York City. Watson Armstrong is instructor in agricultural education at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

R. S. Gentry is engaged in the occupation of farming at Sanders, Ky.

Charles L. Goff is county agricultural agent at Morehead, Ky. His wife is the former Dept. Elizabeth Cross, '27. C. D. McClanahan is real estate salesman located in the Englebar building, Cincinnati. Home address is 64 Lumley avenue, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Clyde R. Markham is connected with the sales service of the Bendis Products corporation of South Bend, Ind. His address is 127 E. Oakside.

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William B. Blanton is engaged in the practice of law. Home address—379 Stone avenue, Paris, Ky.

Captain John A. Dabney is now located at the 7th Infantry, Vancouver.

er Barracks, Washington ... J. W. Drake lives at Coxs Creek, Ky. ... Woodson D. Scott is a lawyer practicing at 25 Broadway, New York City. ... Ransom L. Spears is engineer with the Allen-Bradley company, 1328 S. Second street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Home address—1407 E. Elmfield.

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Seeing Sport Stuff

By J. B. FAULCONER

DAVE ROGAN AND BEN WILLIS, the University's ace track men, accompanied by Forest Striplin, track coach, will leave Thursday for South Bend, Ind., where they will compete in the Central Intercollegiate Indoor track meet.

These two thirlies will compete with Big Ten colleges and other large mid-western schools. Last Thursday night in Cincinnati, Rogan, who holds the record for the mile in the Southeastern Conference, and Willis scored a total of 18 points to place Kentucky third in the Midwinter Indoor Track Carnival. The University of Cincinnati and Wilberforce finished ahead of the 'Cats.

Rogan won the mile and the 880-yard run, while Willis won the 220-yard dash and finished second in the half-century event.

Paul Durbin, the University's lone representative in the Southeastern conference boxing tournament, held at New Orleans, lost his feather-weight match to Carter Newton, Georgia U. champ, by a technical knockout in the second round.

Faced by a much more experienced fighter and lacking the proper condition, Durbin was taking a bad beating when the referee stopped the bout.

The boxers from Tulane retained their Big 13 crown.

The fast breaking, unceasing dribbling, and unorthodox shooting Blue Jays of Midway high school had their victory string snapped at 20 games by a determined Bryan Station quintet in the finals of the 43rd sectional basketball tournament, held in the Alumni gym.

The inability of the Woodford countains to connect with their shots and their failure to take the ball off the backboard cost them the tournament championship. Due credit, however, must go to Bryan Station, as they took advantage of Midway's every fault. These errors, coupled with the Fayette lad's floor play spelled defeat for the Jays.

The tournament, taken as a whole, was a success, with Midway the center of attraction. Against Peadome, the Blue Jays blasted away from every angle and connected. Getting the tip on almost every jump, they ran up a score of 42-4 against the Peadome five at the end of the first half. Slow to get started against Nicholasville, the charges of Coach Burns disappointed many fans but entered the final round an overwhelming favorite.

Both finalists, Bryan Station and Midway, will go to the regional tournament at Richmond and the chance of another encounter between the two teams is probable.

After witnessing all the games

"Man of the Week"



Beginning next Tuesday a new series in the "Man of the Week" contest will be inaugurated with the Cedar Village as sponsors. All winners will be selected by a campus committee of five to be announced one week in advance of each selection. The committee for next week's contest is listed below. Will each committee member please write the name of the student you firmly believe to be the outstanding person for the week and mail to A. H. Vogel, Kernel Business Office c/o P. O. Box 2651. Be sure to sign your name with your selection. Contest closes at noon Friday of each week.

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WILLIS, ROGAN WIN IN CINCY MEET

The University of Kentucky track team gained a third place in the Mid-Winter Track Carnival, held at the Freeman armory in Cincinnati, Thursday night, March 4. Dave Rogan was top man for the Wild-cats, with two firsts, while Capt. Ben Willis garnered a first and a second. The University of Cincinnati won the meet when their star dash man upset the dope by beating Ben Willis in the 50 yard sprint.

Rogan turned in his usual "Iron Man" performance by winning both the mile and half mile runs. He was handicapped a short distance in both events due to his getting the best man in the field. Willis won his heat in the 50 yard trials but in the finals he was beat out by Lapties of Cincinnati. Later in the 220 yard dash Willis paced the field and came in first. Fred Heiman, sophomore dash man, failed to place in the meet.

This was the first meet of the year for the Kentucky boys and only three men were entered in the meet, but through their efforts they grabbed third place in the meet. The scores of the leading teams were: University of Cincinnati, 23 points; Wilberforce, 20 points; University of Kentucky, 4 points and the American Walkers Association, 4 points.

INTRAMURAL

By MARVIN N. GAY

Four contests will ring down the curtain on the preliminary round of the Intramural basketball tournament tonight. Only those teams which have won at least three games will be allowed to compete in the finals.

Games up for decision tonight include: DX vs AGR; PDT vs KA; PKA vs PDT; and DTD vs SX. Neither DX nor AGR will be eligible for the finals as DX has won only one encounter and AGR is still striving for its first victory. PDT

must win its game with KA in order to gain the finals while KA is already assured of its place among the championship contenders, having won its first four games.

The PKA quiet, loser of four consecutive games, will be fighting to enter the victory column when it faces PDT. Either DTD or SX will drop out of the list of contenders when they meet as each five has won only two games.

In three close contests played Thursday night, ATO downed ACR 29 to 23, DX fell before KA 24 to 21, and SAE continued its win streak by defeating PDT 34 to 30. The undefeated PKT five submerged Tris 26 to 18 while PKA lost its fourth consecutive game, falling before SX 27 to 14. DTD trounced the weak SPE quintet 36 to 10.

KS remained undefeated as it downed SN 18 to 14 Friday night, while LCA forfeited to ASF. Among the independent fives, Chipmen easily defeated RDR 38 to 16. The UK Band failed to show up for its scheduled contest with the Lawyers.

MOREHEAD NEXT FOR WILDCAT MERMEN

The University of Kentucky swimming team will meet Morehead next Thursday night at Morehead, Kentucky's last match was against Eastern whom they defeated 46 to 29 two weeks ago.

Probable line-up is as follows: 80-yard dash—Hinkebein, Triplett.

50-yard dash—Ramsey, Roberts.

240-yard dash—Ramsey, Triplett, Roberts, Hinkebein.

50-yard back—Riley, Freeberg.

80-yard breast—Hinkebein, Morat.

210-yard swim—Ramsey, Roberts, Diving—Sharp, Shelton.

180-yard medley relay—Freeberg, Hinkebein, Morat.

BONETA GETS POSITION

Hans N. Boneta, June 36, graduate of the department of anatomy and physiology, has obtained a position as industrial safety engineer of the division of economic and social research and industry in San Juan, Porto Rico.

KNIGHT HONORED

Prof. Grant C. Knight, of the department of English, has just been selected as a consultant for the Modern Language association. In that capacity he will read and give opinions on papers dealing with American fiction and southern literature before their printing in the publication of the association.

SPEECH CLASS DIVIDED

Prof. W. R. Sutherland, of the English department, has announced that the course in speech practice which meets in Room 231, McVey hall, has been divided into two sections, with the first section continuing to meet at 7:30 each Monday evening, and the second section meeting at the same hour and place on Tuesday evenings.

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