

"Always Carry Matches" Makes Debut in Paris Auditorium

"Always Carry Matches," play written and produced by John Davis Haggard, was given its first showing at the Paris High school auditorium last night.

The next presentation will be given in Mt. Sterling, February 21, and dates are being arranged for productions in Winchester, Versailles, and Mayville. The show will be brought to Woodland auditorium, Lexington, sometime in March.

The plot is built around the corruption in the athletic department of a "Midwest University," and there is sufficient action to hold the interest of the audience throughout. Only one set is used, that of the office of Jim Lorry, the athletic director. George Ferris enacts the role of this hard-boiled, crooked director and is supported by "Jane Crain, Lorry's secretary who strongly suspects the kind of business that is being carried on in the office, but has not taken the trouble to get proof until she finds it necessary to secure some incriminating evidence against Lorry to protect her all-American sweetheart." Tracey Scott, played by Roy Hogg, from his clutches. Scott has decided to quit football and enter medical school, and as this naturally does not suit Lorry, he threatens to expose a past escapade of Scott's if he does not play.

Just at this time Lorry and his athletic council are planning a big "clean up" on the stadium which is to be constructed by an architect played by Jimmy Drennen, who is in on the deal. However, during the course of his mad career, Lorry is murdered and the contract between the council and the architect is missing.

The finger of circumstantial evidence points first at Scott and then at Professor Schnyder, played by

Bruce Shepherd, who has been a member of the crooked council. He had backed out on their latest deal and in consequence was framed by Manning, the "brains" of the council, played by Paul Mansfield, so that he was forced to leave the country after having supposedly killed Lorry. He had indeed tried to kill Lorry, but blank cartridges had been substituted in his gun by Manning.

The situation is cleared up and the real murderer arrested by Jimmy Alsop who plays the part of Nelson, the janitor, who in reality is a detective sent to the office to investigate the rumors of graft in the department.

Paul Mansfield, Bruce Shepherd, Jimmy Alsop, and George Ferris are probably the best in their roles. However, in minor parts Stoddard Pickrel certainly exemplifies a dumb football player, and Jimmy Stephens, a more-than-dumb cop. Also Emily Watson is very effective as a devil-may-care co-ed friend of Lorry's stenographer. Len Tanner enacts two roles, "Sandy," the coach, and Walker, a police sergeant. Pickrel also plays another part, that of the crooner, Elmerbe Carter and Corbett Thomas are very good as detective and plain-clothesman in the third act.

BOOK REVIEWS

By MIRIAM ROSEN

Josephine, Wife of Napoleon, by E. A. Rheinhardt. Published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Too many books have been written about Josephine already—books that deal with Josephine as the Good Empress or Her Imperial Majesty. But this is not history. It is biography, pure and simple. Because it deals with a life and not a pageant of lives, it has achieved a higher, rarer note than any of its predecessors.

This is the story of an insignificant woman, the loved child and admiration, but cared nothing for the building of an empire. She drifted along, while empires were made and wrecked, without prejudice and without principle. Yet, in the main, Josephine was a pathetic figure.

The author has succeeded in creating something rarely found—a personality emerging from the sum of personalities in an historical age.

Days Without End by Eugene O'Neill. Published by Random House.

This play, like "Dynamo," deals with our nation's "favorite son" going back into the playwright's own youth for material. Here again he is trying to probe the soul.

"Days Without End" is certainly not O'Neill at his best. He is still dealing with abnormalities, still striving to force out the soul and perplexities of the human mind. But his attempts at intellectual explanation and vitamin are, to say the least, unimpressive. This play ranks with O'Neill's lesser products.

Shortest Month of Year, February, Has Numerous Holidays

By SARA GENTRY

This month called February—what's it got? It seems to me that for 28 short days it gets a lot of good publicity. Before I knew any better I felt sorry for the poor little month, but now it seems it's got it "all over" the other eleven.

All mixed up within four weeks are a legendary holiday, religious observances, a romantic holiday and celebrated birthdays. If there were only a Christmas or a Fourth—but let's not get off on that!

Our second month gets started on the subject of weather with the age-old "Ground Hog Day," which is continually and continuously talked of and written about as a sure proof of forthcoming weather conditions. Invariably it seems Mr. Hog has to run back to his hole and we unconsciously shiver at the thought of more cold winds and snow.

With a change of thought and spirit, the Holy Catholic church observes the second day of the month as the "Feast of the Purification," or Candlemas Day. The third day, too, is celebrated with

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KENTUCKY

—Now Playing— "EIGHT GIRLS IN A BOAT" KAY JOHNSON —Beginning Sunday— FOR A WEEK'S RUN "ROMAN SCANDALS" EDDIE CANTOR

BEN ALI

—Now Playing— "TWO ALONE" JEAN PARKER —Beginning Sunday— "HIS DOUBLE LIFE" LILLIAN GISH —ON THE STAGE— Ches Davis' "CHICAGO FOLLIES"

STRAND

—Today— "DUCK SOUP" THE 4 MARK BROTHERS —Saturday— "SPEED WINGS" TIM McCOY —Sunday-Monday— "AFTER TONIGHT" CONSTANCE BENNETT

STATE

—Today— "PICKUP" GEORGE RAFT —Saturday— "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" RANDOLPH SCOTT —Sunday-Monday— "I'M NO ANGEL" MAE WEST

SHOP SIGHTS

By MARY REES LAND

Fashion experts have long predicted that this would be a suit season, and after seeing the smart and attractively priced suits at Embassy, we do not wonder why. Many of these suits are like dresses with their dropped shoulders and fullness to the front. Coats are all lengths, much to the delight of those who "never-could wear a box length coat." The styles are from severely mannishly tailored models to suits with a short jacket and a long top coat. Some of the open coats are faced with a bright contrasting material. The brighter the blouse, the better. A popular material is English tweed. Many of these suits have snoot ties or a silk scarf running from the back through the lapels to tie in front.

Many girls are using artificial flowers to add fresh charm to their dresses. Wolf Wolf has tiny bunches of field flowers arranged on a clip so that they can be fastened on any place. Field flowers and gardenias are fastened to small combs to be worn in the hair. Literature has woven a romantic spell about violets, so wear a bunch on your coat. For sport wear, flowers of peace, linen, or jaunty patent leather are best, and pressed organza is best for dress-ups.

A sturdy all-wood card table with a checker board top is at Mitchell, Baker & Smith. At two diagonal corners are removable metal ash trays and on the other two corners are printed an auction bridge score and a 500 score. It seems that 500 is coming into fashion again. The walnut finished top is alcohol proof and that goes for all liquids.

When Wechter's moved to the new location, they purchased a complete new stock of novelty jewelry. After all, who does not like to wear unusual pins, and such? For those of us who can never keep up with our papers, he has leather slipper folders of all sizes. Some are leather lined. Each has a convenient inside pocket to hold the extra special notes.

Shoes Adapt Motor Terms 1934 models "quick on the get away with fashion" judging from styles at Mitchell, Baker & Smith Company.

In a season when "streamlines" are mentioned with easy familiarity—it is quite natural that the new footwear should adopt the descriptive phrases of motordom. Spring shoes are "streamlined," pinwork is mentioned as "aeri-

of as "teardrop," meaning rounded feet," advance models are spoken toes and tapering heels. Exaggerated rubber soles are called "shock absorbers."

All of which gives a very modern, ultra smart feeling to the spring shoes. They are styles that are going to "get about," they are designed to "go places," and they are as new as the season itself.

The first styles you will see—if you keep your eyes on the ground—will be rough surface leathers in "streamlined" ties with built up leather heels. Ties are definitely a favorite style. The leathers are Manducos, Tynette, Porcupine, Kidskin and combinations. Pumps are almost a classic—several button strap styles are interesting—sandals show great originality and will be very popular.

According to John J. McCabe, manager of shoe department of Mitchell, Baker & Smith company, where these new shoes were seen, and where a constant line of smart styles is arriving, it will take more than one pair of shoes to "see you through" as different outfits demand the correct type shoe to accompany them.

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SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6996

Love
Is a little girl knocking timidly on a front door
With a May basket of fresh flowers in her hand.

Love
Is an Autumn wind, half warm and half chill
Sweeping golden leaves to the blue sky.

—MARY BOHNSTADT.

Hill-Hayes
Miss Allaine Hill, Georgetown, and Mr. Earl Hayes, Fort Spring, were married at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of February 6 at the home of Dr. J. T. Stevens, Owenton. The bride is a former student of the University and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill, Georgetown. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayes, Fort Spring. Upon their return from the wedding trip the couple will make their home at Fort Spring.

Chi Delta Phi
Chi Delta Phi will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Canary Cottage, Virginia Young presiding.

Mrs. J. G. Henson and Miss Lois Frasier will present a program which will include a book report and some original compositions. Following the program, a very important business meeting will be held, and all members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served after the business session.

Buffet Supper
Miss Stella Bach entertained a Sunday night with a buffet supper at her home on Woodspan. Guests were Misses Maryvive, Scouton, Vivian, Jean, and Mary Stella Bach, Messrs. Stambol Greenup, Billy Jacobs, and Virgil Martin.

Catholic Club Meets
The members of the Catholic club of the University of Kentucky at Louisville enjoyed a meeting at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

The following interesting program was presented: Vocal solos by Mr. Joseph Ventura, accompanied at the piano by Miss Anna Lee Reiser; a talk on the "New Values of the Month of February" by Miss Margaret McLaughlin; and a brief address on "Lent" by Father George O'Bryan.

Open House for Friends
Presidents and Mrs. Harvey were at home to all students and friends from 4 to 6 Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place. Mrs. Harvey and her mother presided as the table and were assisted in serving refreshments to be guests by Misses Isabel and Eleanor Knight, and Goochkoontz, Saran and Esters.

Mother's Club
The Mothers' club of the Alpha Xi Delta met at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter house.

Delta Tau Delta Reception
Delta Tau Delta entertained Wednesday evening at the chapter house on Forest Park road with a reception in honor of Mr. Harold Tharp, national president of the fraternity, and Mrs. Tharp.

FRATERNITY ROW
Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Miss Jane Franke, Covington.

Scandal Snickerings

By "DOC"

This column we are to dedicate to Dick Benton, who is said to be so dumb that he thought Sing Sims was a lullaby... of course, we all know that Dick isn't so dumb, and I hope he won't take this crack to heart!

Lambach J. B. Wells has pinned a girl at the University of Alabama, but the other day he wrote demanding the return of his pin... the cause may be "pinned on" Elizabeth Leslie.

We wonder why a little Jim interferes with Lambach Jim Richardson's courting!

Things look "nasty" again between Kappa Alpha Koth Shepherds and Chio Alle Robertson.

We are surprised to see that Big-Alpha Ralph Fontaine is simply "Ga Ga" over Sarah Kinney.

Two ettes slipped a man up to their room in Boyd hall the other night... the man is a graduate of our old alma mater, University high school... the girls say they were playing bridge... we don't know... if they say that, they could be right!

Budding romance which will make certain ettes tear their hair is that between Deliaich Arperd Oah and Ruth Locke.

We wonder why Alphonse Stella Bach named her Dogfish in Comparative Anatomy lab "Jean" or "Gene"?

We hear something that we hardly can believe. Lambach Jim Richardson has pinned Chio pledge Pat O'Rear, and the little girl hails from Frankfurt!

We did see that Cameron Coffman was haunting the candy shops down town Wednesday to get the dirt on all the eds that are sending candy to their gals... We wonder if Ned Plummer was about!

We did hear that ATC Ralph Johnson mistook a certain cop down town for Chet Wynne. Surprises—To hear that Alpha-

Centre Professor Is Heard by Group

Dr. C. E. Allen, head of the history department of Centre college, was guest speaker for the International Relations club of the University at a meeting at 7:15 p.m. Monday in room 111, McVey hall. His subject was "The Changing Government of England."

Dr. H. L. Franklin, who has recently returned from Berlin where he was engaged in consular service, will speak next Monday night on "Changing Government in Germany." Dr. Richard Brauer, a native of Germany and a member of the faculty of the mathematics department, also will speak at this time.

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Wolf Wile's

INCORPORATED

Ph.D. from the University of Leipzig, is now studying under Dr. Amy Vandenbosch and Prof. Enoch Graham for an M.A. in Political Science in order that he may teach in an American institution.

From the Quincy College catalog of 1930: "Boxes of stationery and candles should not be sent to students. They are fruitful sources of gluttony, sickness, and dissatisfaction."

Ninety students received degrees and certificates at the mid-year graduation exercises at the University of Iowa.

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TWO DOORS WEST OF STRAND

Jake McCreary Has Many Troubles in Quest for Culture

By JAKE MCCREARY
A while back, afore I come to school, I wrote tulin you all how I was goin to get on up here. I tain't know it all now, but I tain't know about the things a man needs to know when he comes to a city, all about courtin' and a rummin with society an all, an I had the best of intentions when I wrote it. But now I'm hearin' an I ain't gettin' on so well, I'm wonderin' if I ain't somebody what can tell me a few things.

They tain't me, like I said, that you got to be a man, an stick up yer rights, but tain't never mentioned what you'd do if eight or ten paled onto you at once. They never said nothin about you can't snoot a gun in this city. Nobody ever said a word about it.

An' tain't books I sent fer. What a mess they left me in! Tain't a guy how to tack real prissy like, when they know good an well he ain't never goin to have any use fer such twaddle. A low as now a teacher, they got to know what to say an when, but he's never goin to have any chance to spit some o' that we've tain't tried to teach me.

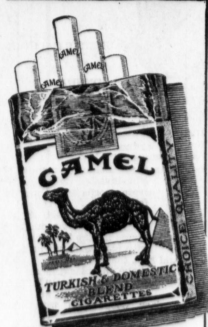
I tain't got these here Egyptian things figured out yet. I sposed I'd like to jive up with one o' em, but I hearn tain't to some of the boys what did not so long ago, an they seem to like it all right, but some of the things they got to do are terrible. I wouldn't take none of that stuff off nobody. The high fashion guys in this lounge keep the rest of the mob broke more'n one way. They've aint got a few game legs an they never have a cent to spend.

JANE GLOVER INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Jane Glover, sister of Helen Glover, former student of the University, was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week-end, when the car in which she and her companion, James Caudwell, were riding, skidded off the road nine miles south of Williamstown, throwing the occupants through the windshield. Both of the injured persons are suffering from painful cuts on the heads. Caudwell is a student of Miami university.

The college of education at Ohio State university has just released an honor list of upperclassmen which includes 319 students who have made three points out of a possible four.

A special course in government finance and taxation under the New Deal has been organized by Economics department experts at Northwestern University.



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Seen from the press box

by Delmar Adams

In 1931, after a rather disastrous baseball campaign, it was decided by the Athletic Council of the University that baseball should be dropped from the athletic calendar. This step, taken at a time when many colleges were curbing their athletic budgets, came rather as a surprise to local fans and athletes. Since that time there has been no strenuous efforts made to reinstate baseball as a major sport, although sporadic attempts have been made.

In the east and middle west collegiate baseball is coming back after several years layoff. But in the south where it was never as popular it was in the west, it is dying slowly by inches, as it were. Every year a few more colleges and universities drop baseball and none have taken it back.

It is a sad fact that the national sport of the United States should die out in the collegiate institutions, where by rights it should flourish. Here at the University baseball material already has a latent material which only needs a spark to touch it off and give it a send off. Were the sport to be revived this spring, the Cats could have one of the best teams in the South. In DeMoisey, Broadbent and Blumens, all star pitchers on the freshman team in 1931, there is available hurling strength, and Settle, Cloyd and others would help to fill up the places in the infield and outfield.

The contention of the powers that be is that there are no funds available for this sport now. That is correct, but were the Cats to show signs of championship ability, the crowds would come and the sport would soon pay for itself. Then there would be uniforms to buy. Why bother about uniforms? Most of the boys who would make the team have uniforms already. The school has enough uniforms to equip the team that would make most of the trips.

The need of a regular coach is another point which the athletic council will stress; but again their contention is mere. With such material as that which would be available, a regular coach would not be necessary. Someone to go with the team and to supervise their practice would be ample as far as coaching goes.

As a schedule, the Cats could arrange a schedule with Southeastern conference foes. A schedule which would bring every conference school into contact with the others in its section at least twice could be arranged. The conference could be divided into two sections—Kentucky, Tennessee, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Auburn, and Georgia Tech in the northern group, and Georgia, Florida, Tulane, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Alabama, and L.S.U. in the southern half.

The champions of each section could play a series with the champions of the other half—best of three. Such a series should draw a large crowd and should amply pay the expenses of the season. If Alabama and Kentucky were the finalists, the crowd that would turn out on Stoll field to view the series would fill the park.

Again we urge all the able bodied male students of the University to try out for the football team. Every red-blooded stalwart youth on the campus should be ashamed to look the world in the face if he can play football (or any other sport for that matter) and refuse to do so. With over a thousand men in school, it is pitiful that only sixty or seventy come out for football. There should be a 100 or more out for practice next Monday when the spring drills get underway.

Cochran Rupp's Big Blue is now the holder of the record for the most consecutive wins in collegiate basketball competition, with 23 wins, surpassing Notre Dame's 22 which mark they reached last Saturday night. If the Big Blue gets safely past the Vandy menace Saturday night, they will have set a mark that will be hard to equal or surpass.

But the Commodores are a jinx to Coach Rupp's teams. Two years ago, riding on the crest of a victory wave, the Cats were unceremoniously dumped from their undefeated place by this selfsame Vanderbilt team, and since that time they have been unable to set a goal in the last few seconds spelled still on hand and the battle promises to be a close one. The Big Blue, however, may be the victor in the law of averages, which takes its victims right and left. But should the Big Blue meet its first Waterloo tomorrow night, they will still top the conference list as no other team has the record the Cats have.

VANDY IS FINAL FOE OF RUPPMEN

Last Game of Season for Undeclared Basketeers Is Overshadowed by Jinx and Injuries

DEMOISEY HAS BAD COLD

By MAX LANCASTER
The "Grand Finale" on the Wildcats' current basketball schedule will be staged tomorrow night when the Big Blue pit themselves against the Commodores of Vanderbilt University in the Alumni gym at 8 o'clock. Three men will make their last home appearance in Kentucky uniforms, Captain John "Frenchy" DeMoisey, Evan Settle, and C. D. Blair.

Practically the same situation as that which faced Coach Rupp and his men in the season of '31-'32 prevails this year. The Wildcats had gone through that year without a loss. They had previously defeated the Commodores at Nashville and the last game of the season was to be played here with these same boys from Nashville. At game time Sale, DeMoisey, and Worthington were sick with flu and were unable to play. When the game ended Kentucky was on the short end of the score.

This season Kentucky has gone through the season without a defeat. Tomorrow night's battle will be the last game on the Wildcats' schedule. They will start the game with DeMoisey on the sidelines suffering from a bad cold. Davis is out with an injured shoulder suffered last week in practice, and Tucker has sprained both wrists this week in drilling, and the game is with Vanderbilt. These boys may see action, but it is not probable that they will play with full strength.

The Wildcats have lost but one conference game in three years—that to Vandy—and they do not intend to let the Commodores mar another perfect record.

The lineup tomorrow night will, in all probability, include Lawrence and Tucker at forwards, Lewis at center, and Anderson and Settle at guards.

ma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Independent A. C.'s vs. the Law college.

If any of the teams have not secured a schedule of the basketball tournament games, please report to the Intramural office, at once.

That the University of Chicago is not in financial distress was affirmed by Pres. Walker Dill Scott, of Northwestern University, in denying that this was the reason for the merging of the two institutions.

More Contributions Made to UK Library

The University library has been presented with an etching of the United States Capitol made by Louis Orr. It was first presented to Harvard University by the artist and has come to the University within the last few weeks.

There also have been five new books added to the rental collection of the library in the last week. These are "The Mother" by Pearl S. Buck, "Work of Art" by Sinclair Lewis, "Days Without End" by Eugene O'Neill, "Within the Present" by Margaret Ayr Barnes, and "Best Plays of 1932-'33."

Dr. William C. McCarty, who was graduated from the University in 1900, has recently given a set of his works to the University library. This presentation was made in honor of Dr. Joseph W. Pryor, who is a retired medical instructor at the University, because of his kindness to him when he was here as a medical student, and in appreciation of Doctor Pryor's own work as an anatomist.

Doctor McCarty is assistant director of laboratories at the Mayo clinic in Minnesota. His collected works are taken from medical journals and proceedings.

PROF. ROSS TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES

Prof. C. C. Ross of the College of Education will begin a series of lectures on study habits at 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 20, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, under the auspices of that organization.

The series will include "Technique of Study," "Art of Reading," "How to Concentrate," and "Taking Notes."

WAA ACTIVITIES LISTED

W.A.A. basketball practice is being held daily from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium. All girls who are interested in the sport are asked to report to Miss Averill, coach, or Helen Fry, manager.

The women's intercollegiate rifle tournament, in which the University W.A.A. is entered, will begin next week. Each team will shoot on its own target range and wire the score to its competitor, Lucy Jean Anderson is manager.

The demand for trained men in the textile industry now exceeds the supply, according to a survey conducted by the Georgia School of Technology.

The University of Maine offers a course in ice cream making. The school is located in the heart of a dairy country where ice cream is one of the important products.

KITTENS ANNEX 16TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Scoring three victories in three successive nights, Coach Len Miller's Kittens continue their winning streak when they defeated the Georgetown Tiger Cubs by a score of 18 to 10 in the first round of the Eastern college freshman team 49 to 31. Last night they traveled to Mayville and trounced the freshman team of St. Xavier, Cincinnati, 46 to 27.

Tomorrow night the Kittens will journey to Louisville to encounter the powerful Manual high school team for the second time this season. Tuesday night the Kittens started off with a bang when both Goforth and Edwards connected for baskets in the first minute of play. The two accounted for a total of 28 points during the game. At the end of the first five minutes of play the Kittens were leading by a score of 11 to 4. This was increased to 18 to 4 by the middle of the first half, and at the end of the half the score stood 35 to 10 in favor of the Kittens.

With eight minutes left to play the yearlings were ahead by 47 to 14, and Coach Miller sent in four of his second team, Goforth being the only regular in the game. In these final minutes, the Cubs out-scored the Kittens 10 points to 8, largely through the efforts of Tom Green, Georgetown forward, who garnered all of his 10 points in the last half.

Edwards was again high point man of the game, scoring a total of 18 markers, and Goforth was second with 10 points.

Wednesday night's game was a similar story, the Kittens leading all the way. Edwards' consistent shooting paved the way for the Kittens, but it was Bliss who stole the show with his spectacular shooting from every angle and position.

Bliss entered the game late in the quarter and tallied four points in rapid succession before the visitors could talk time out and regain their composure.

On the whole, the yearling team failed to come up to expectations of the spectators, even though the Kittens won very handsily. Late in the third quarter, Donohue, former St. Xavier high school star, was removed from the game because of an injury to his leg.

Last night's game was all Kittens, while Edwards made a total of 27 points, being the usual high point man. These three victories bring the Kittens' consecutive wins to 16 for the season thus far.

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Last night's game was all Kittens, while Edwards made a total of 27 points, being the usual high point man. These three victories bring the Kittens' consecutive wins to 16 for the season thus far.

Wednesday night's game was a similar story, the Kittens leading all the way. Edwards' consistent shooting paved the way for the Kittens, but it was Bliss who stole the show with his spectacular shooting from every angle and position.

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Intramural

By J. DARWIN STEPHENS

The Intramural Basketball tournament began Wednesday night with four games, and the following teams competed in the first round: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Triangles, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Kappa Alpha.

The ATO's defeated the Delta Chi by a margin of 34 to 5; the Phi Sigma Kappas beat the S.P.E.'s 19 to 17; the Phi Kappa Tau's beat the Triangles by a score of 13 to 11; and the Alpha Gamma Rho's defeated the Kappa Alphas 27 to 21. Most of these games were hard fought, but the ATO's showed an outstanding appearance, and it looks as if they have an excellent chance of coping the tournament cup; if they continue as they did last night.

Darrell House and Curtis Howard were referees for the first night's games.

The next set of games will take place in the gymnasium annex tomorrow night at 7:15 p.m. The following teams are scheduled to play: Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Sig-

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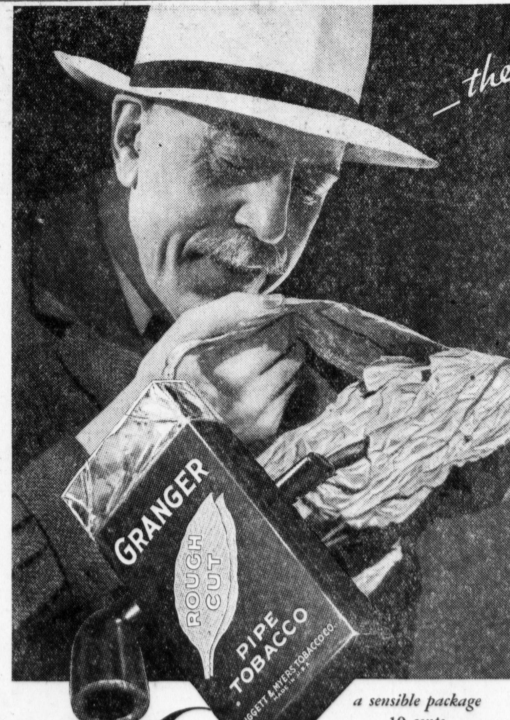
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--MILITARY BALL--

WED., FEB. 21

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BURNS TO BE ODK REPRESENTATIVE

Broadhead Is Alternate; Point System Revision Will Be Considered by Committee Appointed at Meeting

Gordon Burns, president of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, was chosen as the representative to the Western Province yearly convention of O. D. K. to be held March 2 and 3 at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio, at a meeting of D. D. K. yesterday. Smith Broadhead was selected as alternate.

Among those who will be present at the convention are Robert W. Bishop, University of Cincinnati, deputy for this province; George Lang, University of Alabama, national president of O. D. K.; and William Mosley Brown, national executive-secretary.

A committee which will consider the revision of the point system of O. D. K. was appointed at the meeting Thursday. Changes in the system will be made to provide for honors which are not covered by the present system. The members of the committee are George Skinner, Cameron Coffman, George Vogel, and Prof. R. D. McIntyre, faculty advisor.

Plans for the Interfraternity Sing, sponsored each year, were discussed and a committee appointed to have charge of arrangements. The sing probably will be held in connection with the Interscholastic sing sponsored by Owens, sophomore honorary, and probably will take place the latter part of April, or the first of May. According to tentative plans, it will be held in the amphitheater back of Memorial hall. The committee which will take charge of planning the event is composed of Bill Conley, Gene Royce, and Hugh Adcock.

PRE-MED SPEAKER SELECTED

Pryor Pre-med society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Archaeology museum. Dr. J. M. Ferguson, director of the U. S. Veterans hospital, will speak on "The Psychiatric Patient in Medicine." The lecture will be open to the public.

Education Bill Is Passed by House

(Continued from Page One) will determine tuition at the University and other colleges, curricular offerings, budgetary requirements, and perform other necessary legislation in the interest of the colleges.

In regard to government of the University, the bill provides that: The College of Arts and Sciences, College of Agriculture, College of Engineering, College of Law, College of Education, College of Commerce, and the Graduate school, and any other departments and bureaus deemed necessary by the Board of Trustees shall constitute the University of Kentucky, a corporate body. The University shall be governed by a board of trustees consisting of: the Governor of Kentucky, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Commissioners of Agriculture, Labor, and Statistics, all of whom will be ex-officio members, and 12 citizens of Kentucky, "discreet, intelligent and prudent," to be appointed by the governor, four of them each two years for a term of six years, and until their successors are appointed and qualified. One of the four so appointed shall be a member of the State Board of Agriculture; one an alumnus of the University; and two distinguished citizens of the commonwealth. It shall be a bipartisan body, and no two members may be appointed that are residents of the same county. In case of death, resignation, or removal, the governor shall make appointment for the unexpired term.

"All acts regarding the maintenance of the agricultural and mechanical colleges," states the bill, "shall be maintained unless specifically repealed, and all revenues for its maintenance shall be turned over to the treasurer of the University of Kentucky, and two colleges may be designated, one the College of Engineering and the other, the College of Agriculture."

Passage of the bill is the result of a concerted effort and campaign during the past six months of the Kentucky Educational commission, of which Pres. Frank L. McVey is a member and leader.

READ the ads in The Kernel, and when trading with our advertisers always say, "I saw it in The Kernel."

AG COLLEGE DISPLAYS ANCIENT WOOD PLOW

An ancient plow, made of wood from a walnut root and with only the point of iron, is on display at the Agricultural Engineering building and is attracting considerable interest.

The implement was made in 1795 by a man named Arnold for Henry Land, Nicholasville. It was used until about 1840 and the owner left it to his son, Fountain Land, from whom it was inherited by his son, the late A. Melvin Land. The plow is a perpetual loan to the University made by Mrs. Melvin Land of Lexington.

University Will Be Given \$12,500 Check

A government check for \$12,500 to the University, issuance of which was recently approved by Walter J. Greeleaf of the United States Bureau of Education in accordance with an executive order, has been forwarded to the State Treasurer of Kentucky for the University's use, according to an announcement made by D. H. Peak, business agent of the University.

This money represents a return of the 25 per cent of the federal subsidy to the University which was lopped off the annual payment as a result of the President's economy order last June 10, and is part of the Morrill-Nelson appropriation of \$50,000 which the University divides each year with the Kentucky State Industrial college at Frankfort. The University is pro-rated \$42,750 of the sum, and receipt of the check will complete its quota of the appropriation. The order issued by the President affected all land grant colleges and state agricultural and experimental stations, and has just been revoked, thereby causing issuance of the money.

LOST—A lady's black pocketbook and a pair of black gloves at the Alabama game. Reward offered for their return to Hattie Page, Alpha Xi Delta house. Call Ashland 5336, or The Kernel office.

Ohio University will hold its first invitational meet for high school tracksters May 5, with more than 500 schools invited to participate.

"Y" Open Forums Begin February 27

(Continued from Page One) eral forum will terminate the meeting.

On Tuesday, March 20, the subject will be "Religion." The Rev. George Henton of Felix Memorial Baptist church, and leader of Pitkin club, will address the students on his views of college students and their attitude toward religion. After his talk, Doctor Henton will answer questions and a general discussion will follow. Plans for a fifth and final meeting will be held March 27, are entirely tentative. It is expected by the committee in charge that this meeting will be a follow-up of one of the previous meetings, and that this last meeting will be an enlargement or continuation of that subject which proves to be the most interesting.

In the event that the majority of the students are in favor of a general forum, in which all subjects of interest may be discussed, the final meeting will be conducted in this manner.

Y.W. Group to Hear Mrs. George Smith

Mrs. George E. Smith, instructor in the English department, will speak at a meeting of the freshman members of the YWCA and the sophomore commission Monday at 7:15 p. m. in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Her subject will be "Books Are Thrilling." All freshman women students are invited to attend.

Wednesday afternoon the World Fellowship group of the YWCA met in the Women's building. John St. John spoke to the group on "How Military Policies are Affecting Students," and led a discussion after the talk. Next week Miss Cynthia Smith will lead a further discussion on disarmament.

Three Oxford university students are now on a tour of India, and they have engaged Indian students in several interesting debates.

University of Minnesota dormitories climbed out of the red during 1932-33, with a profit of approximately \$12,000.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) honorary, will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday, in the Women's building.

The University Campus club will hold a supper meeting Monday at 5 p. m. in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Dr. W. D. Frank-houser will be the principal speaker on the program.

Phi Mu Alpha will meet Saturday at 9 a. m. for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. It is very important that all attend.

All students on the campus are invited to open house from 4 to 6 p. m. today in the Women's building. There will be music for dancing.

The book group of the YWCA will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in the YWCA office in the Women's building. Virginia Freeberg will lead a discussion on the subject, "Books Which Have Been Screened."

An important meeting of Interfraternity council will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. All members are urged to be present.

The National Education association, in cooperation with a large number of other educational organizations, is preparing legislation for introduction into Congress providing for a \$30,000,000 appropriation to assist students to attend institutions of higher education.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Silver link bracelet, bearing initials C. M. F. Please return to Clara Margaret Fort, Boyd hall. Reward.

LOST—Man's blue felt hat in Patterson hall Saturday afternoon. Finder please call J. F. Baker, Ashland 2781-Y, or leave at Kernel office.

FOUND—A fountain pen near the Women's building. Owner may have same by calling and identifying it at The Kernel office.

The New York Yankees are going in strong for college ball players this season, with eight former college stars included in their training camp roster.

One college sophomore do not believe that a co-ed's appearance is enhanced by use of lipstick and nail polish, they admitted in a recent survey.

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