





# SOCIETY

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**NEW PAGES**  
Turn over the page—the tale of lost endeavor.  
Of tasks half done, high hopes that came to grief.  
With head subdued, and hand that falters never.  
Turn to the blankness of the fresh new leaf.  
O memories of moments filled with wonder of follies sweet—and folly's certain wage!  
So with the record marred by blur and blunder.  
And blotched over with tears—turn to a new page!

—C. H. B.

### CALENDAR

**Friday, April 20**  
Greek Conclave convocation, 10 a. m., Memorial hall.  
Greek Conclave banquet, 6 p. m., University Commons.  
Greek Conclave dance, 9 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.  
Alpha Zeta banquet, 6 p. m., Teacup Inn.  
General Open house, 4 p. m., Women's building.  
Dutch Lunch club, noon, Patterson hall.  
**Saturday, April 21**  
Seaboard and Blaine dinner dance, 6:15 p. m., Lafayette hotel.  
Phi Sigma Kappa spring formal, 9 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

**Officers Announced**  
Delta Zeta announces the election of the following new officers: Misses Virginia Murrell, president; Edith Woodburn, vice-president; Mary Neal Walden, secretary; Ruth Weatherford, treasurer; Nancy Costello, editor.  
Alpha Gamma Delta announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Misses Mary Marshall, president; Frances Kerr, first vice-president; Mary King Koker, second vice-president; Lillian Holmes, secretary; Lillian Wilkey, treasurer.

**Alpha Xi Delta Banquet**  
Xi of Alpha Xi Delta celebrated its Founders Day with a banquet given at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the room of the Lafayette hotel. This occasion also marked the 26th anniversary of the founding of the University chapter.  
Decorations were spring flowers carrying out the color motif of double blue and gold, the sorority colors, and the programs were ping pong, paddle-shaped folders of green, bearing the crest of the sorority.  
Miss Mary Heizer, president, acting as toastmaster and referee, introduced the following speakers:

Misses Louise Funk, who spoke on "The Ball"; Hazel Brown, "The Net"; Elsie Carrel, "The Fiddle"; Sara Brown, "The Table"; Ruth King, "The Game"; and Hattie Page, reporter of the game.  
Other actives and pledges present were Misses Sarah DeLong, Ruby Dunn, Pauline Harmon, Jane Hamilton, Edna Brown, Isabella Burrier, Eleanor Davis, Aileen Hobday, Edith May, Mary Miller, Lois Selvidge, Frances Thornton, and Vivian McClure.  
Among the alumnae present were Misses Mitchell and Martha Givens Versailles; Elizabeth Green and Elizabeth Soper, Paris; Louise Wheeler, Catherine Davis, Juliet Calloway, Mary Lou Hudson, Mrs. C. C. Bailey, and Mrs. James Parra, Lexington; Mrs. S. G. Ingram and Mrs. T. Menaugh, Harrodsburg.

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Guest of honor will be Mrs. Dudley South who will present a group of solos. She will be accompanied by Miss Susan Howard.  
All women students who live in Lexington or who commute are cordially invited to attend.

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The officers, Misses Mary Gunn Webb, Betty Moffett, and Lucille Thornton, received the guests, and were assisted in entertaining by the members and Miss Lois Robinson, alumnae.  
The hostesses were Misses Katharine Calloway, Mary Dantzier, Dorothy Durdon, Martha Paget,

Frances Kerr, Lillian Holmes, Louise Johnson, Mary King Koker, Virginia Murrell, Caroline Quigley, and Dorothy Walker.

**Open House**  
Sigma of Alpha Lambda Tau entertained the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at open house from 4 to 8 p. m. last Friday afternoon. Dancing, bridge, and refreshments were enjoyed. During the afternoon, "Dream Girl of A.L.T." was dedicated; it was written by Messrs. Krumpholtz and Hallinger of Omicron chapter of Transylvania college.

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hurs, N. C. where he attended the North and South Amateur Golf tournament.

## Tonic Prescribed By Mournful One As Cure for Fever

By LORRAINE LEFERE

They say you're liable to get better but they refuse to believe that you can get well. And after all, what chance have you got?  
You might get energetic and try some tennis or baseball or ride a nag for a few hours. But after that you'll probably go over to the house to show everybody your new sport togs, and spend an hour over a coke and then hand up in a bridge game.  
If you decide to go to class, your attention will wander out of the window. The prof is probably wishing he was out on the golf course too, so there you are. It's like one little boy said when he cut class to play bridge, "I been gettin' the

hands and playin' 'em swell, the only trouble is you don't get any credit for it." And that's right. His trig prof doesn't care how many spades he made doubled or redoubled, and the fact that he mopped his brow several times, thumped his fist when he made his queen finesse, and consumed three cokes makes no difference in his final grade.  
The psychologists say the trouble lies in the fact that we're like a herd of sheep or cows or something; we do what everybody else does. He says that there's a lot of satisfaction in doing something original, and that you lose all your energy sitting around. What do we do with the misdirected energy we have that gets us in trouble all over and keeps us from studying?  
When you come right down to it, not many of us are so at ease with the world that we can come to school because the climate is healthful or because it's a particularly agreeable atmosphere, or because we want to spend our money somewhere, somehow.  
So there you are. I ask you, in this drifting world, what chance have you got to leave your old muddy boot print in the sands? And

who cares if you do? Remember what Hones Abe said about the world noting little and remembering slightly? And think back on what dad said about getting an education and making the other things

secondary when you left home last time. Maybe the old stiff-legged codgers who prescribed spring tonics weren't so dumb. The tonic we take now is what's wrong.

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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

The baseball team's first game of the home season will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Epping's ball park. It is also the first of two games they have with Eastern State college. The Wildcats are standing down and the game should be a good one. In order to give all the fans a chance to see the Cats in action, the powers that be have removed all gate restrictions and the price to one and all will be free. That should be inducement enough for a big turnout with plenty of noise and moral support.

The undefeated track team also is going into action at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on Stoll field when they will attempt to rectify last year's defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech. If Coach Shively's boys come through with a win they not only will have taken two straight meets this season but also will make it two victories over Tech this year in as many sports. The Big Blue football team sank the Ramblin' Wreck last fall 7 to 6.

Several of the football men will make the trip with Tech and some record performances are expected. "Red" Parrish, the "one man track team," is primed to hit his best stride and with decent weather the track captain can be depended on to turn in another one of his scintillating performances.

In rhythm with various other so-called columnists we will print from time to time a "Did you know that?" paragraph. So here goes.

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have not been blind to your attainments. Just to show you I have faith in you, I am going to buy you a magistracy." Rommy stared at him with wide-eyed wonder and a lump came into his throat as he said, "Dats O. K. by me, W. D. Now watch me take another crack at that Marmaduke Arbethknott." (Curtain)

Diamond Ball Given Rousing Reception

Diamond ball was given a rousing reception judging by the scores of the games played Tuesday and Wednesday at Woodland park and at Stoll field. Woodland park was the scene of the heaviest hitting, a total of 53 runs being scored in two games. Despite the top-sided scores, the games proved to be interesting and gave promise of better results.

Division two provided the two best games that have been played, both games were decided by one run coming in the latter innings. Nash's home run in the last inning gave the Alpha Gamma Rho team the nod over the Triangles by a count of 13 to 12. In the other close game, the Sigma Phi Epsilon ball hustlers came from behind to defeat the Pi Kappa Alpha ball club 4 to 3. Home runs by Glass, Tucker and Chiappori furnished the Pi Kappa Alpha runs. The remaining contest in this division saw the Phi Taus overcome a 7 to 1 lead and win 13 to 8.

In a statement issued by C. W. Hackensmith, intramural head, the fraternity intramural managers were cautioned about certain infractions of the regulation diamond ball rules. According to Hackensmith, such infractions as using baseball spikes, football shoes, and track shoes will result in the forfeiture of games.

In division one the games consisted of slugging matches, with the SAE's, the ATO's, and Delts having the best of it. The SAE's led by Johnson, Shanklin, Garling, and Hay, routed the PSK team in a scoring orgy that netted 15 runs. The Phi Taus were treated no better by the ATO's and wound up on the short end of a 20 to 0 score. The Delta-Sigma Chi game began to as-

sume the proportions of a pitcher's battle, however, the Delta soon found the offerings of O'Brien, one arm tennis star, to their liking and slammed him around for 11 runs. Darnaby's pitching was the bright spot of the game. He held the Sigma Chi's to two runs and was never in trouble.

Intramural Contest Dates Are Released

Schedules for diamond ball, golf, tennis, and horseshoes were released Saturday by the Intramural department. Play in all branches will begin immediately and will continue throughout the rest of the spring semester. All matches, with the exception of diamond ball, will be played at the University. Diamond ball will be played both at Stoll field and at Woodland park.

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Jake Jots Down His First Feature In Stilted Style

(Note: This is my first assignment for a feature story, and I know that you'll agree it's a masterpiece.—Jake McCready)

Little Rommy Rover stood on the corner of Broadway and Forty-first carrying a huge bundle of newspapers and hawking the news of the day to the weary passerby.

"Leader, mister?" bellowed the grubby little wretch.

"Tish," replied the footsore stragler.

"Nerts, ya dope," retorted the ready-witted Rommy.

Here Rommy's attention was divided by a third party. For little Marmaduke Arbethknott was passing on his sport model tricycle, dressed in a snappy Lord Fauntleroy outfit, and carrying his scone at an elevation of, let us say, perhaps 90 degrees. Rommy watched with a grim, determined look, as Marmaduke executed a column right into the speakasy on the corner. Small wonder he moped, nay, let us say sulked (you must understand that I do not in the least approve of sulking, even on the part of our hero, but we must admit that there might be some cause for sulking in this case) as he watched Marmaduke. Only a few months ago he himself had been a power on Wall street. Rover, the billionaire broker, had been a name familiar to the Bulls and the Bears alike. He ranked in the first flight with a few others such as John Doe, Richard Roem and Joe Deaks. And then this upstart Arbethknott stepped into the picture. At first no one had taken him seriously. But soon he had cornered all the wheat on the market, and then he cornered all the spinach. Then it was but a question of time until the end. When Rommy didn't complain; he could still gyp a few suckers, but soon even this ceased to pay. He had gone from bad to worse until at last here he was pursuing an honest trade. But he had worked diligently even climbed 60 stories, in an elevator, to deliver his papers to some of his customers.

He could not afford to spend any more of his time reminiscing. "Paper, mister?" he shouted, gleefully his gaity masked a broken heart. "Senator named in Run Ring Query. Read about it." (Behold, look who approaches! It is none other than Mr. W. Darnell Gladstone, the bird seed magnate, whose paper Rommy has delivered for generations.

"Good morning, Rommy," greeted Gladstone. Rommy nodded a greeting sadly. Gladstone noticed his sorrowful expression. The boy's ability as a pickpocket and his visible promise of an expert con-man had not gone unnoticed by the canary feed king.

"Cheer up, sonny," he said, "I



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