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Editorially Speaking

Congratulations P.B.K.'s, Sigma Xis

New members of the two scholastic honoraries, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, will be revealed this morning at a convocation in the Temple. As the list of those honored is read there will probably be comment to the effect that election to the groups means nothing, since a lot of apple polishing, pipe courses and ineffective measurement of grades form the background for the honor. Even the we were to grant that these factors have contributed in some degree to the high scholastic achievement of the members, we must admit that the majority of the members who "make the societies" have done so by dint of hard labor, a utilization of intellectual faculties, and the ability to organize and accomplish their studious endeavors with greater efficiency than those of us who have failed to make the grade. It is a safe bet that the greater portion of the "cream of the intellectual crop" will be included on the honor list of these two societies.

We still think that most students who make Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi work for it. We congratulate those who are named at the convocation this morning. When we give our opinion of a student group like the Phi Beta Kappas we can't help but be subjective to some degree. Still we believe we are reflecting the median undergraduate opinion when we say that good marks in themselves are not a really important achievement. Industry of thinking, initiative, imagination, significance of purpose, or even real intelligence-no, not necessarily

Men can, and do, become Phi Beta Kappas and Sigma Xis by soaking up knowledge mechanically, dutifully, without any concern for its uses, without any feeling that what they know should become a part of their ne values, without any other objective than learning for the sake of becoming learned.

The easiest way to become a Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi, say some, is to be a stooge, and to live in a mental vacuum. Any questioning of what the professor says, any feeling that what one learns in textbook and classroom is too incomplete, brings confusion. Confusion makes it harder to line things up 1, 2, 3 on

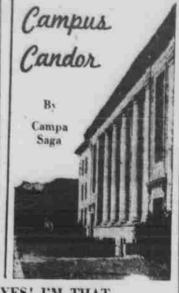
At times we have agreed with these critics and proceeded to say "So what," to

all the business of making a scholastic honorary. Right now we're saying "So what" to our own "So what." By that we mean that we see no reason for a direct change in the standards of Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa has always stood for achievement measured on the standards of formal education. To try to get away from that is to get into the realm of the immeasurable. Phi Beta Kappa as it is, in fact, is useful, because the typical member is an index to the stand-

ards of formal education. So if Phi Beta Kappa is to the undergraduate a matter of only casual congratulation, an achievement of only indifferent honor and importance, it is not a weakness that lies essentially in the society. It is a symptom of somebody's values being out of joint, either these of formal education's or of the undergraduates. We would be glad if we could honestly point to one or the other as being out of whack, and blast away. That would be simpler, Unhappily, both sets of values are off. On the student side there is laziness, and hot-dog-ism, the good old American joy in beating the game selling tickets for them all. If I don't have time to sell the ducats. school of "the teacher's pet." On the other I can tell the aspirant that somehand, formal education favors too much the one else in the house beat me to man who takes in and gives back who matter it. But, of course, I like to do man who takes in and gives back, who masters my best and so I will. It's a lot a neat little scheme of ideas and does not dis- of work but my it's a lot of fun. turb himself or the class about whether the scheme is right-useful-or not. At present education does not give enough credit or lee- ago, and at the first hour dance way to the man who puts imagination and in the fall, promised some good initiative together with industry and with them works something out for himself.

Thus, those who criticize the background of such organizations as Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi are laying their complaints at the wrong door. These organizations exemplify the highest standards which our present educational setup embraces. If the industrious and most intelligent are not honored today, it will only be because our present system of formal education does not encourage this group of students to achieve. Until formal education changes its front, those who view Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi with a "sourgrapish" attitude will be forced to admit that the majority of members represent the cream of the crop, nursed, reared and encouraged by our present system of education.

Thus, we're still saying to you Phi Beta Kappas and Sigma Xis, congratulations, Stick around. You'll be a good instrument for measuring how sick, or healthy, education is,



YES! I'M THAT LITTLE GIRL

Hello . . Clarabel? This is Joe Blank speaking . . . Re-member me . . . I'm the guy over at the Nu Phi house that called you the other day-well. it's been about a month ago ing Kosmet Klub tickets for me Golly, I'd do most anything if you could sell-oh, ten tickets for me . . . Have you canvassed the house to see how many you can sell? . . . What? . . . The show will be during the week of can sell? April 25th, the seats are reserved, and tickets cost fifty cents . . You will . . that's fine . . . What? . . . Someone has already asked you to sell for them but you'll sell for both of us . . . Well, I'll still appreciate it . . . I'll be right over with the tickets . . . Well, bye

-cc-Yes, I'm the girl that sells Kosnet Klub tickets. I'm the little girl that works and works so that some little boy can seek recognition and membership in Kosmet Klub. You see, it's all based on merit and competition. Those that sell the most tickets and work hard all the rest of the year are the ones that get in the Klub Yes, I'm that little girl, but it's lots of fun.

It's lots of fun because I have so much leeway. Why I can gain the favoritism of three or four -cc-

I'm the same little girl that came to this institution two years looking boy that I would sell Kos-met Klub tickets for the fall revue. I'm the little girl that kept good to my promise but resolved to never do it again. But here I am. Well, it's just the fad around here to be selling Kosmet Klub tickets. We girls got to be the latest in the fashion fad parade.

— CC — Competition among us girls alone sold more than 70 tickets. The boys say that ticket sellers can be divided into three groups. Those that promise to sell, take tickets, but do nothing. The boys say that these girls think they are getting popular by doing such a thing. But they're not. Then, there's the second group that take tickets and sell in their respective houses only. The third group is the kind that will approach anyone anywhere and say: Oh. Joesie-Wosie (space left blank for actions) won't you buy a Kos-met Klub ticket from me. I'm selling them for such a nice boy."

- cc -Kosmet Klub, we believe, is the ost efficient student organization on the campus. Altho at times its purposes and ideals are challenged. Kosmet Klub has always been capable of showing a profit on the two shows that it sponsors every year. Entrance into the or ganization is entirely competitive. The first call for workers will net possibly 30 aspirants. By the time are still battling it out. And by hours per day . from about ten men who have every day, checking facts and ghost. fore they begin

-cc-It might be well that several defiunctive" student organizaopy of "Assignment in Adven- tions quit inhaling the dust and ure," new book by Irene Kuhn, smoke left by Kosmet Klub and female journalist deluxe. Mrs. give their group some prestige on the campus. Slowly, oh so slowly, they are realizing the effectiveness of a competitive basis for membership.

of a few years ago, "Asylum," writes in a style that will be particularly appreciated by university students ...

H. G. Wells, the great Fabian od attributed with possession of the world's greatest mind (if such a term can be defined), offers another novel. Entitled the Brothers, the book narrates the tale of struggle between two oppos ing forces, fought by two brothers who are similar only in the origin of their blood. Wells recently made a collection of his most famous novels. Co-socialist with George Bernard Shaw, Wells has written books that are catalogued in every one of the major sub-divisions of the Dewey system of classification, and has made com- believe there should prehensive studies into almost morning classes, fewer in the aftevery phase of human activity ... ernoon.

Highlights

Ted Husing, CBS's Announcer

Perhaps the best liked anis probably the most extensive of victrola. A bleak downpour out-

Ted was born Edward Britt "Pastoral" Symphony. Husing, in Deming, New Mexico, in November of 1901, His father put the "Britt" in his name, after

Ted was a mascot for five different Columbia university varsity athletic teams, and while in high school in New York, was selected a member of the all-state football and soccer teams.

During the war, he joined the S. A. T. C., in an effort to get overthe armistice intervened. His first job was as a payroll clerk in New York at a mere \$-2.50 per week . . . however, he unsound, but never more so than definitely against Germany be left to travel and seek adventure. in the reading at hand, where hitchhiking all over the United States. Among the various "profes-

sions" he has tried are trying to beat the stock market, flying with Philharmonic. That nevertheless the Aero Marine Airways and for such fine playing has emerged the New York police, land specu-from this collaboration must the Aero Marine Airways and for lating, and finally announcing.

He won his announcing audition

1927, and has been busy with Co-lumbia since then. His World Selumbia since then. His World Series and big game football broadbellevably close to the spirit of casts are unparalleled. Ted is tall the New Testament that one can and thin, shooting up 6 feet and after hearing the music never read for unemployment and business weighing around 170. He has brown eyes and brown hair.

the part of the little Dutch girl will appear on Al Jolson's program tonight at 7:30 over KFAB, Also on the program will be dialect recording. Most of the soloists in twister Parkyakarkus, Martha Raye, and baton-wielder, Victor able performances, and have such several representatives unite in

Edward G. Robinson's Big Town broadcast tonight exposes divorce rackets.

Methinks that Robinson isn't as good as he used to be . . . too much activity. The best stars are those who save everything, select their best, and appear not very often. 4 10 10

Beginning next Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting system will in-troduce a new type of broadcast. designed to explain and narrate the workings and history of differ- the set, it is well worth hearing. ent collegiate publications. The program will be on the air from 30 to 8:00, CST, and the first Iniversity to be a guest will be Syracuse University, whose "Daily Orange" will be the first paper

The Syracuse daily was first published in 1903, and now has a circulation of over 7,000, It sponsors a daily radio program, and one other fifteen minute weekly program.

Approximately 175 students make up the staff, with the paper managed mostly by four senior editors, one the editor-in-chief, and with at least one woman among the four heads,

Boake Carter, Columbia's star new commentator, is one of the busiest radio men there are. the fall revue is completed, 15 Boake's job keeps him busy 18 Patriotic, they'll tell you, but for. Let the politically ambitious time the spring selection rolls week. Besides scanning hundreds never mind, just "poo poo," and go out and get their hands (and around, senior members will of wires and press service dissentent they ring election hell, tell faces) dirty if they wish; but let's choose about five new members patches, giving two newscasts. time the spring selection rolls week. Besides scanning hundreds put in precious time. But the old gathering additional material, and competition, appears in writing a daily column for a newsevery nook and cranny of coilege paper syndicate of over 100 palife. Those involved in the whiri, pers. Carter has written five books cuts of mests. Prizes will be simi-then, are fairly well seasoned be- in the past four years. he's lar to those in the men's division. working now on his sixth.

> Today's Radio Highlights KEAB 1:30 p. m.—American School of the A 2:30 p. m.—Bill Miller, Songs Sacred 3:36 p. m.—Boake Curter 3:50 p. m.—Boake Curter.
> 7:00 p. m.—Edward G. Robinson's Big
> Town.
> 7:50 p. m.—Al Johan.
> 7:50 p. m.—Al Johan.
> 8:50 p. m.—Boake by G. Al Peare.
> 8:50 p. m.—Boake by France.
> 8:50 p. m.—Boake by Barry.
> 8:50 p. m.—Boake w. Shiters.
> 8:70 p. m.—Andrews Shiters.
> 8:70 p. m.—Squirrel Dodgere.
> 8:715 p. m.—Squirrel Dodgere.
> 8:715 p. m.—Edwards Vines-Fred Ferry tennis match.
> 7:75 p. m.—Edwards Vines-Fred Ferry tennis match.
> 8:70 p. m.—Elmanth Vines-Fred Ferry tennis match.
> 8:70 p. m.—Harder Heidt and Hie Higgsfires.
> 8:70 p. m.—Harder Heidt and Hie Higgsfires.
> 8:70 p. m.—Elmanth Vines Fred Man von the Street.
> 8:70 p. m.—Elmanth Vines Fred Man von the Street.
> 8:70 p. m.—Harder Ferry College and Molft.
> 8:70 p. m.—Fibber Melice and Molft.
> 8:70 p. m.—Harder Melice and Melice 5:30 p. m. -Boake Curter. University of Denver students

Dance To BECK - JUNGBLUTH - GIBSON

Tues. - Wed. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Ask Russ for Your Favorite Dance Tune Get a Dance Book and Save the Price of Ten Dances a Musical Letter

Dear Miss Kysor: The vicissitudes of New York weather have nothing on us. Win-ter came back with renewed force last week. One would scarcely have believed that spring was imminent were it not for the reassuring calendar gazing down from the and-for every bit of evidence counts!-the new batch of phono-

graph records.

The most vernal of all music, the guaranteed antidote to those nouncer of sports, announcing the guarantee for spring fever (of which every sport from baseball and T. S. Eliot perhaps was thinking football to tennis and golf, is Ted when he wrote "April is the cruelest month") has just received cruelest month place on my record Husing, sallow faced CBS vernac-ularist. Husing's sports vocabulary shelf, within easy distance of the any announcer and his radio audi- side and the likelihood of a freeze ence is larger than any other announcer's.

Ted was born Edward Barrier and tonight are incomparable back-percent victory for annexation, drops for this new acquisition, which is of course Beethoven's to say to protesting nations that

that prevaded his previous work, the austere Fifth Symphony in C him to annex. Johnny Britt. He was dubbed ous major tonality that sings of aware of who holds the trump card and shows signs of going diplo-

> is the most convincing of all testi- lations. The Many listeners are disquieted by the adulation paid to virtuoso conductors, and maintain that the or-Toscanini directs the British Broadcasting Company Orchestra lower than those of the New York clearly be credited to Toscanini.

The latest Victor broadside conover 618 other contestants, and tains another portent of spring. may be fought and the war won attributes his victory to the fact. The most inspiring of all Easter in the meantime. that he "could talk longer and music-and this is not spoken by louder than any of the other boys." an anti-Wagnerite-has been pub- IN WASHINGTON NEWS Husing joined the newly organ-zed CBS system, Christmas day, souls who may not get around to 1927, and has been busy with Co-hearing it in church, Bach's "St. ciska Gaal in the "Buccaneer?" faith which stands out even in out to finance the program captured a million hearts playing votional music.

uneven voices dynamically speaking that the listener has to keep sible under the TVA resolution. close tabs on the volume knob of his radio to level somewhat the than in Volume II of this triplet dollars in government loans, for and spiritless treatment from the traffic pay full rate. performers. Koussevitzsky's orchestral contribution is the saving grace that redeems a multitude of

Whatever the shortcomings of since it remains superior to any church or concert performance of the Passion that one is likely to attend. The Cercle Francais is planning to hold open house in its Passion Music. I am told on good authority that a solemn and color-ful spectacle may be looked for, the room in Morrill hall where the group convenes will be dimly illuminated by candlelight. The flickering of the wax tapers will reveal in chiaroscuro a spiritually appropriate choice of plastic art. A reading in French of certain portions of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew will prelude the music. It all sounds like an ideal way for the musicminded to commemorate Easter

BLOCK, BRIDLE CLUB HOLDS MEAT JUDGING CONTEST ON APRIL 14

Joseph Frank.

(Continued from Page 1.) tion to judging classes of meathe women must identify 25 retail All entrants in the Block and Bridle livestock judging contest held last Saturday morning are asked to be present in room 20s. Animal Husbandry hall tonight at o'clock when prizes will be

awarded.

A silver cup presented by the Anchor Serum company of St. Joseph. Mo. will go to the champion judge in the senior division and a medal to the winner of second place. The three high acorers in the juntor division will also receive medals. Ribbons will be awarded the five high men in each class of livestock judged and to the ten high men in the judging of all classes in each of the divi-

Skidmore college students favor compulsory chapel attendance, and favor sermons on moral standants, personality and philosophy

Hurry! Ends Wednesday! MARY ADDED: All In Color



DER FUEHRER SCORES AGAIN

Hitler's "vote yes or else" Austrian plebiscite ends in a 98,0827 they don't know what they're talk-With this music the Master of ing about -that when 98.0827 per-Bonn cast aside the winter gloom want annexation, then it's up to

France is becoming keenly vent of summer, a picnic by the riverside, the winged presence of to terms with Italy, Daladier, new premier, is said to be sending an Probably the present recording envoy to Rome to smooth out res the most convincing of all testi-monials to the genius of Toscanini. France will recognize the Ethi-opian conquest. Italy will agree to get out of the Spanish struggle

Italy's reaction should be one chestra, not the conductor, is the thing. In general this structure is in the reading at hand, where cause keeping der fuehrer pacified is the best bet now. But she will have a valuable aide to fall back whose standards are somewhat upon, and will be getting Ethiopian recognition in exchange for another of her many agreements to stay out of Spain, where, of course, months will pass before troops can be lined up and brought

upon a 11 billion dollar appropriation for the first seven Gospel or even give thought to the Passion of Christ without seeming to hear some fragment funds. And the billion dollar hoard

Nebraska's "Little TVA" It is regrettable that such mu-sical fervor should reach us with the general TVA probe. The through the medium of an inferior Platte River Water Protective asrecording. Most of the soloists in sociation proposes an investigaopposing any such move as impos

Roosevelt asks congress for aid dizzy succession of tonal valleys to railroads to prevent serious fiand mountain peaks. The choral nancial difficulties. Specifically, episodes fare less successfully congress is asked for 300 million easier RFC loan provisions, an concluding chorus receiving smug for a ruling that government rail

BULLETIN

Tassels.

Installation of officers of Tas sels will be held tonight at Ellen Smith hall at 7:00.

The League of Evangelical Stulents will hold its weekly meeting reunion of April 12, when it will at 7 o'clock. Tuesday evening in sponsor a performance of the the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. W. G. Lewis will speak on Missions. All university students are invited

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Student Pulse

Sarcasm In Verse

To The Editor:

I've got a bone to pick today. with those who have tried to say. that I should vote election time instead of writing odd-shaped A pulse named Parker loudly

tion day, for active guys and "pretty dames" to sit on boards to bark and bay, Democracy de- TO POOR, BENIGHTED pends on us to argue, haggie. MR. TIM PARKER for candidate; to suck a tasty, tempting balt.
But, Parker, you who praise the

truth to cling. You never said it am really ashamed of you. makes no diff, for he who wins tux or gray sport coat-it's they who always win the vote.

and abstains from dirry lass, will be a scholar, yes, that's so: but Councilor, Innocent? No. oh, no? cut their classes but know the harm will be done. ropes-it's only they who represent the campus as the president.

year, whom profs tossed out upon his ear: and Cardwell, Francis, all say, "I helped elect my candidate, the rest, who passed the vote but or "My vote helped keep that not the test. The Corn Cob chief? scoundrel out of office." You can't he knows the way-a pretty say that here. Your vote will have poem or speech to say; but when absolutely nothing to do with who ing grades are hard as votes. An not. The boys who control the activity Innocent of not some society will get together after it's fame, inside the classroom, turned all over and decide for themselves up lame. Within the church, he who shall be admitted into the ayed as monk; within the school, ancient and honorable (?) he turned up flunk.

One young man must represent that your vote will have any effect.

four thousand barbs as Innocent: We don't have a lot more chance four thousand barbe as Innocent; and two thousand guys as Greeks in the other organizations, either. renowned, in twelve Innocents, their hopes abound. You see it's less non-political affair, but the futile as can be to try to beat oternity. On the thrilling election day, reliable statistics seem to say, that students stay at home to the students stay at home to majority still rules in America. that students stay at home to read; collegians ballot their good majority still rules in America, Tim, but as far as this campus is

On Ivy Day and First of May, concerned, we might as well be in college highups have their play. Germany or Russia. Numbers

Well, m'am. I'll change my tone; claims that all should vote elec- bone

MY DEAR SIR:

thing, have failed somtimes to to vote in the Innocent election! I who proudly bear the title of barbs must be a stiff. It's guys who suck advanced to the position of a and pull, who dance the shag sophomore would have some mod-and sling the bull, who wear a cum of intelligence but apparently cum of intelligence, but apparently

You see it's only dizzy dopes who farther we stay out of it, the less is none of our business, and the It isn't as the this were an ordi-

Recall the Innocent head last up. Tim. In a political campaign, ear, whom profs tossed out upon the voter at least has the right to class, he copies notes, for pass- becomes an Innocent and who does Don't be so egotistical as to think

We don't have a lot more chance

Innocents rule the campus, and Missouri only in the steps it will

pub board rules the rag; Corn take to assure victory for itself. Cobs yell at football games, barbs If we go out and try to tangle salute the flag. What difference with the machine in our present who is Tassel, Cob? The thing is state, we'll only be further tramjust a personal job. The winner pled down. We barbs do not berules the campus, yes, but barbs lieve in the principle of telling our don't care who rules that mess; groups to vote right—or else," school is the important thing. Ed. We believe that the student has a ucation, not bull, it will bring.

them to go straight to the devil ...

So you would advise those of us

But any lad who goes to class, why we should get ourselves and abstains from dizzy lass, will mixed up in this dirty mesa? I e a scholar, yes, that's so: but can't. This election is one which

nary political campaign coming

But you and I must wait and pray don't count here: if they did the until the time of honors day. If barbs could wrap the Greeks any one asks you to vote-just around one little finger with the remember what I wrote-vote as other. It's organization that counts often as can be, you'll never beat -an organization which differs

from the Pendergast machine of

right to elect the people he votes hope that we have enough sense to keep clean, even if it means you see, I've gone and picked that sacrificing a few patronage plums. BARB 717.

> BROWSING AMONG THE BOOKS

Journalism students will want a Kuhn, one of the few women who has been able to penetrate the newspaper would for her success. has seen plenty of the world, and doesn't mind telling about Readers who like stories as told by the foreign correspondents or reporters will also enjoy Red Star Over China" by Foreign Correspondent Edgar Snow, and "Transgressor in the Tropics," as told by foreign feature writer Negley Far.

Touted by publishers to the first best seller economics book, is 'The Promise Men Live By." The book is a popularised book of economics answering economic questions so that most people rather than some persons can understand the solution. The populariser is Harry

Scherman. How damned are the damned foreigners; how red are the American Russians, and how "heilish" are the American Germans? William Seabrook, who has recently worked on this campus, has just completed "These Foreigners." The popular author, who wrote the best seller

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