

# When Mizzou calls weekend begins early

**SOCIETY**

## Looks like another 'migration'

**WHEN THURSDAY**

comes around it is time to chuck the duties of the week and concentrate on the days of relaxation; namely, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

**PER USUAL**

the migrations hold the place of interest. Delta Gammas Polly Wendle, Ann Thomas, Pat Reitz, and Joy Wray will go to Columbia; but don't intend to reveal the source of the planned entertainment. DG Barbara Schuff and Ed Huwaldt, Beta; Ginny Wheeler, also DG, and Warren Radtke, Phi Psi, will attend together. Tri Delt Sally Buckman will also go to Missouri; but the game is not the main interest.

The Phi Psis plan to make a real trip for the game. There will be a big party in St. Joseph on Friday night for about 12 and dates. Visiting Speedy Smith, DG, in St. Joseph, will be Bill Pugsley, Phi Psi. Among those present will be Dick Joyce and Jean Swift, Pi Phi; Ray Mattson and Margery Griess, Alpha Phi, and Mickey Morro, KKG, and Lee Liggett.

**AMBITIOUS GIRLS**

are the five leaving at 4 a. m. on Saturday for the game; they plan to return the same day. In the group are Alpha Chis Betty Jane Nichol, Ellen Ann Armstrong, Betty Ann Edgington, Marion Jorgenson and Elinor Hakinson.

Marjorie Melville, KKG, and Darrell Harlan, Phi Gam alum, will attend the game. Among the other Kappas attending are Betty Jane Hopewell with Bob Chatt, Phi Gam; Ann Weaver, who will take Phyllis Welch, Mary Jean McCarthy, Shirley Hoffman, Helen Coyne and Virginia Stuht.

Sigma Nus planning the Missouri trip in Jim Jones' car are Bob Livengood, Jim Kirkendall, Jack Lee, Neal Hilmes, and Jim Richardson.

PiKa Carl Rapp is leaving on Thursday afternoon for Columbia to attend the game.

**ON TUESDAY NIGHT**

Elizabeth Waugh, KKG, entertained Marjorie Melville, eanne Newell, and Cecile Mitchell—all "sisters"—at a Hallowe'en dinner in honor of Marcella Conforto, the Italian exchange student. Later in the evening the chapter enjoyed a Hallowe'en feast, and Marcella played for the girls for the first time.

Sigma Delta Taus will hold their fall house party for their dates only tomorrow. The theme is "Pre-1940" which is to convey an Utopian leap year. Among those attending will be Marjorie Lipp and Bob Branson, SAM; Anne Arbitman and Phil Bordy, SAM; Selma Hill and Bob Cohen, ZBT, and Marion Stettheimer and Joe Kushenbaum, ZET.

ATO announces the pledging of Tom Pierson and Dick Delfs.

**News Comment--**

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is not going to be responsible for breaking off negotiations.

Mussolini shook up his cabinet as the nazi ambassador to Rome scurried home for a conference. The new men in the Italian cabinet are pictured as staunch neutrality men, and of the type ready to carry out strong action should that policy fail. The move may well widen the breach between Berlin and Rome.

There was nothing really important about the AP story from London which credited British authorities with warning London ladies to be careful about using their gas masks as retainers for such feminine necessities as lip stick, compacts, and manicuring polish.

But this little story, this tale of women who were risking a government fine for injury of a government gas mask and, far more important, risking their lives for the sake of their personal vanity, serves to bring journalists and diplomats back down to reality.

Effects all.

War certainly is a real thing, a thing which materially affects the welfare of all the citizens of the warring community. Yet, even during wars, it is so frequently the case that entire nations find

themselves shouting and believing in such meaningless slogans as "for the fatherland," or "liberty, equality, fraternity," or the American perversion, "Save the world for democracy," when there is in the minds of those same people not the slightest conception of what is actually being shouted.

The soldiers in the field lie dead, forgotten by all these stupid people who are saying, believing, that that which is important is some vagary, some notion which perhaps originally possessed some meaning, but is now only a shamble of words. Reality is lost in a myriad of ideas, of words, of appealing but ambiguous, incongru-

ous, slogans, of monotonous voices repeating incoherent words.

**Dies committee.**

Witness in America, in time of peace, the actions of the Dies committee, condemning persons, not because of what they as condemned individuals believe or do, but because they chance to be a member of an organization which is suspected of being allied with some foreign word or slogan. Notice Mr. Dies' widespread appeal in investigating "anti-American" activities, activities which are opposed to "democracy."

How easily such lecturers as Prince zu Loewenstein roll "intellectual freedom" and "democracy,

pure you know" off their glib tongues, scarcely aware that democracy will not be found in their lecture rooms, but that it is out on the streets driving trucks, removing garbage, in the factories assembling cars, in the fields cultivating the soil. How easy it is to talk about civilization and forget the peasant, the laborer, the underprivileged.

How easy for Germany and the allies to talk about wars for justice, and forget the men who are dead on the battlefield, and wives and children who mourn their dead husbands and fathers.

But even then, reality wins, for to lecturers, diplomats, journalists,

it becomes increasingly important, and cannot be combatted. For it is there in the form of women carrying vanity cases inside their gas masks.

**Presbyterian pastor speaks at Vespers**

Dr. Edmund F. Miller of the First Presbyterian church was speaker at the vespers yesterday afternoon. The topic of his address was "Be Yourself." In charge of the service was Verona Zahn who also gave the devotions. The vesper choir under the direction of Frances Keefer furnished the music. The next vesper service will be next Tuesday at 5 p. m.

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