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Volcano Film Will Be Shown

Paracutin, recently voted a 4-Mexico volcano, was filmed in secret and sold by Dr. O. O. Fish- er who was alone the camera studies of this volcano at 8 next weekend evening in the Auditorium.

Dr. Fisher took the film as a part of a government commission on studies in Mexico. There are sketches of the action and details of the methods used. The film is a new and unique record of this fascinating subject.

Admission to the showing of the film is open to all interested stu- dents, in particular Dr. Samuel Mayfield, who obtained the film, emphasizes the importance of viewing it for geography and geo- graphy students.

Sae Will Petition For Alumni Club

Sixteen alumni members of Sig- ma Chi and Nu Eta chapter in bowling early in the football season, and the Sigma Chi chapter in Bowling Green, have been invited to the Sigma Chi chapter in the university.

Temporary officers elected were Mr. Charles W. Grieve, who was the first President of the Prince Florat. His brother, Mr. Charles W. Grieve, was elected President of Bowling Green Alumni Chapter in the university.

The group decided to hold its next meeting at the house at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 2, when in Bowling Green.

Rehearse "Louis' Uptown"

William Steiner, assistant director of "Louis' uptown," talks over the musical end of the variety show to be presented next week with special guest, Mr. Louis B. Jones.

The show is sponsored by the Honeybee Club, a new literary society, and will be given in the Honeybee Club auditorium.

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Artists at Work

Before you light up a cigarette between classes in some hidden nook in the 900 block of Grand River Avenue, you may want to stop by a little shop called "The Maverick Twirl." "Meffy" Cudak, who operates a "coke" bottle shop on the main floor of the Kent Student Union, is a regular faithful customer of the shop which he described as "the only bottle shop in town." He regularly purchases "sloppy" white sweaters to classmate. The color worn with his black hair is very lovely.

SWEATER BOY... "I want to sell the boys' sweaters and jackets, why can't the boys wear girl's clothes," says Meffy Cudak. "Why can't a man wear a 'sloppy' white sweater to class?"

LOOT... ONE BOTTLE

Virginia Lee to Don Lockwood... "Ellete Dunn to Howard E. Pelz..."

1946 KEY BEAUTY REVIEW

Once upon a time, on the last Saturday in the Kent Key float parade... Colorful floats, beautifulaland handsome kites made the parade a huge success... Especially decorative were the WEI and Delta Gamma floats. Don Tompkins added to the color in her bright red plaid blouses and long, low-cut, candy-bag skirt. She flitted back and forth among the parade, her head somewhat lowered...

THE BARBER OF R.U.

Boy, don't you believe that thrice's your charm is something to be overlooked... Boy, don't you believe your dandy is something to be overlooked... Boy, don't you believe your bobby sox... Well, you're just a poor, pitiful thrift to see... But Ihose who remained at the finish of that long parade..."

1944 KEY FLOAT PARADE

The University of Arkansas was forced to postpone the start of classes for all men students who had been called to active duty. The students had been placed on "W" status in the delaying of the release of surplus Army facilities for the institution. This situation caused the administration to take steps to ensure the continuation of the academic work. A Be Gay Yet, upon hearing of the situation, commented: "And to think the fellows talked me..."
Tennessee over North Carolina
Texas over Southern Methodist
Michigan over Minnesota
Norm Dame over Navy
Miami (Ohio) over Bradley Tech.

Columbia over percentage mark.

—ha! That averages to a .738

Pennsylvania over Princeton

Duke over Georgia Tech

Fowling Green over Oberlin

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right out of 21. We don't intend
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recently returned from the navy.

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Green was a former teammate of
Belleville High School, and a

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Providence President
Visits Alpha Xi's

Mrs. Joseph Heyman, president of Providence II of Alpha XI Delta, was guest of the local Beta Mu chapter last week. Mrs. Heyman was elected at the spring conven-
tion and Beta Mu was the first in the area to have a chapter of Providence II.

Sister Helen, Vesper, and Beverly Bledsoe and Juan Soto, pledges, were initiated at a formal ceremony Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Heyman was accom-
mpanied by a dessert in her honor held Wednesday afternoon in the Faculty Room of the Nest. Guests included Michael A. Berholtz, president of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Frank J. Probst, Mrs. Kenneth H. McFall, and representatives of each sorority.

Alpha Gamma Delta Initiates Seven

Alpha Gamma Delta initiated seven new members Saturday afternoon in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building. The new members are: Lela Bohrer, Jane Power, Betty Madsen, Jacqueline Snyder, Betty Ann Wylie, Mary Jane Wylie.

SAE Initiates Ten October 22

Ten pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were initiated into the fraternity October 22.

They are: Betty Mary Berger, Thomas Downer, Robert Rall, Dick Allen, Robert MacMahon, Ray Phelps, Fred Plessman, Vern Hodes, Kenneth Haas, and Thomas Whitaker.

Kappa Delta Celebrates 40th Founders' Day

On October 23, the Kappa Delta's went to the Toledo Women's Club where they celebrated their 40th Founders' Day as guests of the Toledo and Bowling Green Alumnae. Ten students were initiated at a model initiation ceremony and the Kappa Delta's were chaperoned.

Kappa Delta Breakfast—American Legion

The Kappa Delta's held their annual "autumn" party for their guests of the Toledo and Bowling Green Alumnae and dates Monday.

5 a.m. Delta Gamma Inn Front and Snacks

8 a.m. Alpha Chi Omega Breakfast

10 a.m. Alpha Chi Omega Breakfast

11 a.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Breakfast

12 noon Lambda Lambda Closed Lunch—Studio B, PA Bldg.

6 p.m. Beta Phi Eta Open House for Alumnae and dates

‘serious please

Contrary to the account in last week's edition of the News, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Homecoming dance which will be held Saturday evening in an informal, not a formal, affair.

The Alpha Tau Omega Home-
coming dance, also Saturday evening, is a closed dance and not an all-campus event. Last week's report was a little confusing.

We're sorry!

Sub-committees

Sixty-six students have begun to work on the Pre-show Social Sub-committees. According to Miss Audrey K. Wilder, donor of women's, this organization presents excellent training for later work on the Social Committee.

"Pep Rally" was the first assignment for the committee. The work was carried out with Herbert Midlun as chairman.

Other chairman are: Ellen Byrum, homecoming registration; Carol Tremplin and Stumpy Robinson, social scrapbook; and Marilyn Johnson, equipment.

New ideas for activities to be added to the social calendar will be discussed at the organization's next meeting, November 4, in room 108, Ad Building, at 7 p.m.

Newmen Club Schedule

Communion Breakfast

Catholic students are urged to attend the communion breakfast Thursday, October 31, at 8:30 a.m. at the Newman Club. It will be held in the St. Aloysius Church Faculty Room of the Nest.

Students wishing to attend should sign up today or tomorrow between one and five o'clock in the S.C.F. office in the Ad Building.

September 23, 1946

£5 Men Pledged This Fall

By Six Local Fraternities

The following men have been pledged by fraternities since school opened this fall:

Alpha Tau Omega: Bill Baird, Bob Berry, Lloyd Hanna, and Rich Clark.

Chi Sigma: Tom Cooney, Carlton Flegle, Henry McGinn, Joe Facko, Stan Frasik, and Jim Walters.

Kappa Sigma Delta: Roy Ar-

George Battaglia, Donald Cordery, Creston, Fred Hudek, Harold Jones, Richard Kramer, Robert Rappaport, and Walter Sheppard.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Edward Bower, Norman St国务院, Don-

University, Warren W. A. V. T., Leonard McCullough, Dan St.

J. Miller, James Milburn, George Pugh, Donald Sandbou

Director. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Kim Al-

and Gail Reemsnyder and his band will be featured. Charles Petersen is chairman of the refresh-
mint committee with George Fünfer, social chairman, and Dave Thompson, lighting chairman.

Kappa Delta's closed dinner at the Kappa Delta's last week. Mrs. Heyman was hostess for the event.

Men's Regulation

Gym Shorts

Fine quality Gym Shorts made of dark Brown, Washable, Sanforized Dan River Twill.

Styled with Fly Front

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Neat model of the American stage

PARKER 51

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