

The Dial

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COURTSHIP DISCUSSED

"How far do acceptable and moral sex relations between college students go?" "Where is the line drawn?" "Who draws it?" Such questions as these were earnestly asked and carefully considered by members of a panel and a participating audience in Assembly Inn's lobby on Friday night, February 19. It was a panel discussion of "Courtship Concepts," sponsored by Miss Hoyt's Courtship and Marriage classes. The panel was made up of a sociologist, Dr. Ralph Bridgman; a physician, Dr. Jesse P. Chapman; a minister, Mr. Vernon Wall; and two students, Maggie Palmer and Tom Simmonite. Mr. Robert Gray acted as narrator and Miss Elizabeth Hoyt was on the panel as hostess.

The discussion was refreshingly clear-cut, to the point, and very enlightening. Some of the students later commented, "It's just what we needed. Let's have more!" So the Courtship and Marriage classes have taken the hint. More activities on this line are being planned for the remaining months of the spring semester. It

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P. T. K. TAPS NEW MEMBERS

On Thursday, February 11, in Gaither Chapel, Phi Theta Kappa presented a short, formal chapel program in which they recognized the students who are to become the new members.

Upon acceptance of the invitation, these members will be initiated into Phi Theta Kappa at a formal service on Tuesday, March 9, at 8:00 p. m. in the Green Room of Assembly Inn. The new members are: Randy Carriker, Sandra Edger-ton, Sylvia Harris, Sylvia McAfee, Carol Nelms, and Susan Spittle. It is indeed a great honor to become a member of Phi Theta Kappa and we would like to say congratulations to each one of there.

OUR GOD

A mighty fortress is our
God,

A bulwark never failing.

Martin Luther

the spring semester. It is hoped that more students will take advantage of these projects of the sociology classes by showing interest in them and by attending the programs to follow.

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POLITICAL TOPICS

Crime---

Without considering the motive behind the assassination of Mr. "X", let us look at the international repercussion that may possibly occur.

What will the socialists say? Will they not use this criminal act as a propaganda boost? Will this propaganda reach all the world telling everyone what has happened in America -- the land of the free, the land of free speech? It is certain that Russia and its socialist satelites will use this open field of American crime to their best advantage. At this very moment communist Cuba is broadcasting news of the assassination to parts of South America, Mexico, and the United States.

Certainly what the socialists say is important, but what is even more important is what our allies say. What will the people who have looked to America for their ideals say? Just as certain as the socialists will use this as propaganda material, our allies will use it as food (See Mr. "X", Page 5)