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Patt Hall After Midnight

IT HAS long been the desire of *The Kernel* to publish an expose of conditions in the women's dormitories, and after two years investigation, it is amazing, even to the editorial board, what interesting material has resulted from the investigation.

To begin at the beginning: As a member of our investigating board was interviewing a coed one morning about 3:45 a.m., in Room . . . (omitted for obvious reasons) of Patterson Hall, he heard a piercing scream coming from Room . . . (omitted for obvious reasons) down the hall. As he rushed hurriedly down the hall to offer his assistance, a coed named . . . (omitted for obvious reasons) rushed into his arms for protection and cried . . . (omitted for obvious reasons).

To discover that . . . (omitted for obvious reasons) was indeed startling to the investigator. He immediately rushed to the room of the Housemother where he found her . . . (omitted for obvious reasons).

This first finding was of such tremendous importance to the committee, that it resolved to send three more investigators to study the conditions more thoroughly. This continued for two solid years, and it is now a great pleasure and satisfaction to *The Kernel* to disclose the findings.

It seems that: (omitted for obvious reasons)

And in conclusion, let us emphasize the fact that what this campus needs is more investigations of this nature.

Men who would like to apply for positions as special investigators will please form a line on the Richmond Road.

This Drinking Problem

FOR A number of years, rumors to the effect that there is considerable drinking going on by students of this University, has caused the editors of *The Kernel* no little pain. In fact, these rumors became so widely spread, that it was only just that an investigation of conditions should be made by members of the staff.

One gloomy evening when there was little to do, four members of the staff decided that it was time to discover for themselves the truth or falseness of these rumors. If they were true, they decided, it is only just that the investigators arm themselves with a quart of . . . whiskey (no ads allowed) so that they would feel at home during the investigation.

The first stop of the committee was at the C. C. (no ads allowed). Here they noticed students sitting around the bar sipping . . . and . . . (no ads allowed). They seemed to be conducting themselves in a very gentlemanly fashion, so the committee decided to sip with them.

Following this bit of sipping, the committee continued to B. . . (no ads allowed) where they discovered still more students sitting around in a gentlemanly fashion (of a sort) and sipping. Here the committee, to feel at home,

THE PHOENIX HOTEL

is pleased in this final issue of *The Kernel* to extend congratulations to graduating Seniors and to express to the students and faculty of the University its sincere appreciation of their patronage during the 1937-1938 Semesters.

We hope all of you will enjoy a happy vacation season and that those who return in the Fall to resume their scholastic duties will remember the superiority of the facilities and the excellence of the services provided for the comfort and enjoyment of our patrons and pledge themselves and their friends to make their slogan

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SLIDE SHOW

ONE of the most delightful and diverting of collegemates is Alfred Moshmeyer. Whiskey-breath, of the tangled hair and buck teeth. Hailing from Siphilis, North Dakota, Alf has not yet learned to speak English; is an incompatible wit and conversationalist. A devotee of grand opera though he has never heard one, being deaf, he discourses for minutes on his favorite topic. He likewise can discuss needlework with great fluency and is by way of being an authority on folk-dancing. When he talks he has a charming habit of drooling down his shirt (he never wears a vest) which makes his chatter even more fascinating. His favorite dish is stewed sycamore bark; he eats and he trucks on down amid fumes of B. O. that emanate from his person. His ambition is to become chief of the 98th Corps Area, R. O. T. C. We believe he can do it, too.

Thrillsome to the more pensive persons on the campus was last week's wildly exciting library exhibit. The lobby of the burial ground of books was jammed to capacity for ten hours a day as collegians flocked to inspect the stirring objects on display. Maggie Bing, librarian, after peering at the dense mob from the vantage point of a file cabinet, said, "Well, well!"

What this country needs is a good five-billion dollar war. Perhaps it could be arranged for even less: anyway it wouldn't hurt to dicker with the munitions fellows. Right thinking collegians are only too anxious to go out and get shot for the Flag and Bethlehem Steel. Eternal testimony to the negligence of our government is the fact that it has not involved us in a war in over twenty years. There are not enough young Americans being killed these days, a condition which a slight battle would alleviate. Thus, as spokesman for every sane and intelligent collegian, this column asks—namely, demands—that the United States government get some financial estimates from Remington Arms and arrange a war with somebody at the earliest possible opportunity.

After attending a tea at McVey's the other Wednesday, we are forced to remark upon the frivolity and ambling of the occasion. There sat the students, smiling, drinking tea, eating sandwiches in the best Bacchanalian tradition, while the columns of civilization cracked beneath them. How they can preoccupy themselves with matters of such light weight, when the world is driving at top speed toward destruction, is beyond comprehension. They ignore the import of such significant incidents as the Cherokee Indian crisis; the housing problem in the Yukon; and the death of Rudyard Kipling. Too late they will realize that they are to be trapped in the collapse of their world; that they sobered their minds when the end was already at hand. For the end is coming. All that can be discerned in the black future is the swift doom of Everything. The end is near. It is on its way. Beware, collegian, lest it catch you unprepared! Beware!

Again sipped with the crowd. Next on the list was a visit to Mr. B's . . . (no ads allowed) where the committee found a number of college students sitting around sipping. And again the committee, to feel at home, sipped with them a trifle.

Then, in rapid succession the committee continued to the S . . . (no ads allowed) where they found a few college students sitting around sipping. At this point, the committee found themselves with no supply with which to feel at home, so they went back to town, and started from the other end.

At the M. S. . . . (no ads allowed), they found a few students sitting around sipping. So from here they went to J. C. (no ads allowed) where they found some collegians sitting around sipping. They went to K . . . (no ads allowed) and his dshy fowned shone shippin andsh oil shlowdsh shone, and sh dshy shipped, andsh shipped sh dshy shipped comitte wishsh shipp . . . Yippeeeeee!

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

SAVINGS

By JOHN ED FIERCE
A Den of Vice
EVER EAGER in evidently erudite pursuit of pleasant and pacifying pastimes, I wandered over the other day to the Student Union building to mingle, perchance, with some of my fellow students, engage in a bit of tete-a-tete, or some other form of educational conversation. Imagine my surprised dismay, when to my quivering soul, I observed some of my most intimate friends engaged in what is known to the rabble as a "pool game." Positively shocking, my dears! In horror I rushed from the place, and happened to see, on my way out, some more of my acquaintances sipping a crude drink which they called "coke" in the basement.

Now, to the ordinary student, this did not seem like so much of a crime. In fact I hear that many of them condone the action, and revel with abandon in these degrading pastimes. Let us not wait. We must do something about it. Coke and pool-rooms are evil. Imagine the looks on the faces of the pained parents of the playful prodigals who left home with their hands unstained by pool chalk, their stomachs unruined by the narcotic actions of this deadly coke drug, when they see their children returning home with the cries of "Three balls in a side pocket," and "make mine with lemon."

SOME TERRIBLE PEOPLE
All year long I have been saying nice things about a lot of twerps in this space, while all the time I was aching with the desire to put the blast on a lot of them, only the editor wouldn't permit me to do so. Well, now, there are a lot of students here that I don't like, and I'm below the line who can do it too. Just the other day I saw a few of these, and the reasons for their being the recipients my cantankerous and scolding contempt. My room-mate—This poor specimen trying about the fact that I wear his clothes. Every attempt to burn him with the fact that I wear his clothes. Every attempt to burn him with the fact that I wear his clothes. Every attempt to burn him with the fact that I wear his clothes.

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Over the hill and a little way off the pig jumped up and his tail dropped off. Prof. Sutherland emphasizing bodily action in speech.

The ash can affair is causing an investigation to be made in order to determine who the culprit was that started the thing rolling down the fire escape at five o'clock one morning. While we aren't advocating an epidemic of this sort of thing, still we wish we had been there.

Phi Delt Louis Brock's little sister Marton is getting over with a wham in certain quarters of this campus. She has been seen around and about with various well-known BMOC (Big Men On Campus) . . . they think, anyway; and it is rumored, has a couple of them wound around the proverbial little finger.

Seen at the Sub (Student Union Building) the other day were Sigma Chi Marty Teale, escorting a strange gal thru the halls . . . Steve Featherstone's famous polioe of a Sport, has adopted the Sub as easily as he did the Commons . . . the pool room is an excellent place for students to become acquainted . . . some think the Sub will hurt fraternity and sorority rushing . . . however, it's not the same thing . . . suggestions have been pointing to a concerning finding girls at the dance . . . some say that there should be squares containing each girls name, telephone number, and address . . . and there is a unanimous and enthusiastic opinion concerning having an orchestra for tea

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Who's - Whoey

By DIDI CASTLE
FLASH - Edmond Thompson, ex-sultor of Betty Carol Rhodemyre, made a special trip to the Kernel office to bring this news: Betty Carol Rhodemyre accepted Danville Romeo Dug Nonnan's pin last week-end.

How like an optical illusion is summer; so near and yet so far away!

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SIMPSON'S HURL SAVES WILDCATS FROM SHUTOUT

By RED FUSING
Special Kernel Sports Commentator
Kentucky's thimble, led by the "Thin Man," Red Simpson, were saved from a shutout in the last inning when Red tossed the big sick 180 feet and no inches to tie for third place in the annual South-eastern Conference track and field championships at Birmingham, Saturday.

Joe Hammond and Cecil Heald also made the trip and thought the scenery fine considering how fast the high jump was eliminated in the high jump when he balked after clearing five feet, nine inches and fouled on a good broad jump of 22 feet.

Heald ran a fast 4 minute and 28 second mile, but was nosed out for scoring honors at 4 minutes and 20 seconds was the winning time. Coach Rupert said that both the boys were off their feed and he thought someone might have slipped into their stalls, before the meet, and put a few pieces of lead in their feet bins, as they both acted like they had lead in their trousers.

Incidentally L. S. U. again won the meet, like they do every year, so no mention will be made of that as everyone expected them to do so. Either Auburn or Georgia was second, although I'm not sure.

Kentucky by virtue of their winning two points in the javelin was awarded last place out of the ten schools entered in the damn meet. The business office on being interviewed about the success of the trip, said they thought it was a waste of money to send the men to the meet, and are thinking of keeping the three participants' six dollar deposits and docking Rupert's salary to compensate for the loss.

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THE SOUTHERN GIRL BEAUTY SALON WISHES AT THIS TIME, THE SENIOR EDITION OF THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, TO THANK THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR THEIR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST SCHOOL YEAR. CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES AND HAPPY VACATION TO ALL.

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"SEND THE BAND TO BOSTON" CAMPAIGN
Opening at the Kentucky Saturday, "Through Hood" a discolored epic featuring Errol Pilegm, Olivia deMushpuss, Basil Rattlebone, and Claude Pains, continues its exhausting run today. Based upon the old Thrush Hood legends, allegedly written by Neil the Plumber (862-991 A. D.), the picture follows the originality with great liveness. It is filmed entirely in Technicolor, and from beginning to end is one his head-ache, photographed against the picturesque background of Merrie Brooklyn. For young and old "Thrush Hood" made immortal by the interpretation of Douglas Phoebeants in 1922, is a film that all should avoid if possible. The story is so damn familiar that there is not a hell of a lot of use recounting it. "Thrush Hood, Errol Pilegm, is a sort of large man living in Sherbert Forest with a bunch of toughies, Maid Mary-mary (Olivia deMushpuss) is a homely old witch living in a homely old castle with her homely old guardian (Claude Pains) and an old fuddy-duddy named Sir Guy of Glosberg (Basil Rattlebone). The rest is known to everyone who was stupid enough to wade through the original Thrush Hood legends. Next week we shall review "Camille" starring Grete Garbage, Robert Toilet, and Lionel Barrefit.

Movie Review

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SOCIETY

Kappa Alpha
Dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha house this week were:
Monday: Albert Moffett, John Breckinridge, Ben DeHaven, Dorothy Clark, Martha Matofsky, Dorothy bread was served.

Tuesday: Lois King, Marlene Dietrich, Lois King, and Lois King. Dry bread was served.
Wednesday: Albert Moffett, John Breckinridge, Ben DeHaven, President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Dry bread was served.
Thursday: The bread ran out.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Omega Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha takes pride in announcing the pledging of several characters, among them Billy Huggenell.

The following people spent the week-end at their respective homes: James Graham, Frank Street, Carl Houser, Norma Alaska, John Ed Pearce, Methodist Orphanage, North Virginia; and two or three others even less worth mentioning. A series of tireless parties has been given in honor of the senior members of the chapter, of whom the fraternity is glad to be rid.

Alpha Tau Omega
It seems that Cliff Shaw has married Alice Wood Bailey. Sid Buckley has married Jeanne Buey. Paul Ledridge has done the same thing to Mary Scott.

Charlie Landrum has married the housemother. Elmer Mullins has married an unidentified woman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Epitome of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the honor to announce the initiation of the football team, the track team, the tennis team, some independent athletes, and Bob Woods.

A Mad Merry Mixup party was held one night during the week. Jim Doyle, Bob Yates, and Don Levine were fatally injured; and Bill Younger badly broken up. A come-bined funeral and beer party was held the next evening, at which the chapter house was heavily decorated and several more brothers killed.

Delta Tau Delta
Frank Fowler Davis has a movie camera. Oneleen Poo of Delta Tau Delta takes pride in announcing a win of over two hundred dollars from some suckers from the Sigma Chi house in a crap game last week.

Wynne McKinney announces the making of another fraternal salute walking home from the Kernel office the other night.

Triangle
The fraternity is overjoyed by the news that Berkeley Bennison has enough credits to graduate. Mr. Bennison will leave for a ten-year stay in the house.

John Chappel made a standing last semester. One of the boys got a check from home last week with which the house mother's back salary was paid. We had a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

Lambda Chi
Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi announces the grand opening of the dispensary in the basement of the chapter house.

Jimmie Wine had a date Tuesday night with Enny Lee Thark with which he is making no time. Gordon Bagie went to church Sunday.

Nasty Simms was auctioned off to the Delta Chi at a sale of household fixtures, Wednesday night. The annual founders' day banquet was called off on account of rain. There will be a double-header next semester.

Kappa Sigma
Arthur Plummer is recuperating in the Good Samaritan hospital after having been shot in the bucket with military.

Three of the boys went to the last convocation. The president and four of the brothers are attending a vice conference in Louisville over the weekend and perhaps longer.

Guests of the past week were: A fat girl and the housemother. The chapter has passed a new law making it illegal to bring women into the house during certain hours, the hours being between 8 and 10 in the morning.

Delta Chi
Omicron chapter of Delta Chi announces the pledging of Mike Do-manovarov, Petruso Massalimino, Manuel Caroski, Ivan Stakalovits, Arturo Jahnokski, and Bud Jones.

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who is expected to change his name next week.

Investigation of the food is being made this week, after four of the brothers passed on to their reward last Saturday after eating at the house.

Two more pledges and we shall be able to pay the rent.

Sunday dinner guests were: Dean Jones, Dean Blanding, the Chief of Police, a state cop, and three of the cook's relatives.

Sigma Nu
"Powerhouse" Holster returned to the chapter house this morning, with the news that he had added two more campus cuties to his harem.

Plans are being made to purchase some electric lights for the house. George Kerler hasn't been seen around for the last few days and it is supposed by all that he is gone for good.

Any information leading to the identity of the small waif that was left on the doorstep of the chapter house the other night might be appreciated by all. It is still in the house.

Phi Delta Theta
Plans are being made to purchase some athletic caps for next year's rush week.

Inertia chapter of Phi Delta Theta takes pleasure in announcing the opening of the Student Union building.

Some girls were expected for dinner the other day, but they didn't show up.

A course in advanced loafing is being given at the house this week. Herb Hillenmeyer has resigned his duties as next year's president, in order to devote all his time to swimming and Betty Carol Rhodemyre.

Herb Hillenmeyer resigned from the swimming team today.

Phi Kappa Tau
Bob Mills ran with the cook last week. He left owing a large house bill.

The Mountjoy twins left yesterday for Hollywood where they will double for Billy and Bobby March. John Holcomb has been named cook until the old one gets tired of Bob Mills.

Pi Sigma Gamma
Ray Landrum brought a white woman to the house for dinner the other night, badly frightening some of the boys.

George Spencer visited the house at three o'clock the other night, and set off a bang-over.

The Chief of Police was a visitor at the house last week, but since Ed Sweeney was out of town, he didn't stay long.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Nat Campbell drank some of his hair restorer by mistake the other day and died. He owned the house a lot of money, for which we are sure his parents are grateful.

Nat will be boxed and buried Thursday afternoon, if we can find a box.

The traditional maple tree will be planted this year at the house on Nat, so as to save time.

The chapter voted Betty Bakhaus honorary housemother, but she didn't accept, so Colonel Brewer is serving for the time being.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Ollie Montgomery had an awful fight with one of the brothers last week, when the brother accused him of being an honest politician.

Ed Stevens was shot in a pool-room brawl last night, to the relief of all the brothers.

Pete Reisinger is visiting relatives in Leavenworth over the week-end. Charlie Gary was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Alpha
Three girls came over for lunch Sunday, but made so much complaint about the cows in the front room that he had to throw them out (the girls).

Alpha Sigma Phi
We started to have our annual founders day banquet, but one of the speakers took the title seriously and founded.

The other speaker used the wrong

To The Students And Faculty

The end of another year is near at hand. We have enjoyed serving you and look forward to seeing you next fall.

ROSE STREET CONFECTERY

Rose Street and Collegview Avenue

and got sent away from the table.

Senator Barkley was supposed to speak, but the boys all hollered "We want Chandler", and the Senator got mad and wouldn't talk.

Al Vogel got a hair cut and a shave last week, and when he came around to the house, the boys tried to pledge him.

Plans are being made to have sanitary plumbing fixtures installed next week.

Tri-Delt
Dorothy Hillenmeyer is recovering for ma brief illness after accompanying J. B. Faulkner to the Delta Sigma Chi Dinner dance Friday night.

At the meeting last week it was decided that the fratricides have house mothers. It was only right for secretaries to have house fathers. The applicants for the job will form on Stoll field Wednesday morning.

A terrible little party was given by the chapter for the mothers of members at the house on Friday afternoon. Some of the mothers had a good time, but none of the girls did.

During spring cleaning last week, one of the girls happened to sweep behind the piano, and found an old SAE that was probably left from a bad time. If anyone knows anything about him, please call at the house and reclaim him.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Members of the haughty eyebrow club of Kappa Kappa Gamma announced the pledging of four new snob sisters.

Dinner guests Tuesday were: President McVey, Mrs. McVey, Vera Zorina and five moonchairs from the K. A. house.

Dorothy Babitt has been in bed all week, after having eaten at the Delta house last Thursday.

Alpha Gamma Delta
During the absence of the housemother, who eloped last week with Jim Doyle, sister Martha Moore will fill the vacancy. It was decided last night by a committee on house rules.

Jeanne Barker returned to the house today after a short honeymoon with Sid Buckley.

Kappa Delta
Three of the girls returned to school Tuesday and were greeted at the house by a loyal mural of state corn bread and old buttermilk.

A burglar broke into the house the other night and was about to make off with all the Sorority tinware, but he heard Neil Thornbury moaning out "If It Ain't Love," at the piano, and he was disgusted by the sound that he left the house on a dead end. The girls have voted unanimously that if he will return he may have the tinware—if he will take Neil with it.

Andre Bowse is suspected of being the burglar.

Chi Omega
The housemother found some whiskey that was left here the other night by some boy, and was awfully shocked.

Ever since the housemother confiscated the whiskey, she has been acting very strange.

Dinner guests at the house were: Izzy Weisberger, Muncie Blonowsky, Timmy the Louse, and other assorted hoodlums.

Chi Omega takes pride in announcing the pledging of Vera Gluta, Ina Nutt, and Emily Quigley.

Zeta Tau Alpha
The city investigator of living conditions was a visitor at the house the other day. She promised to return later in the week.

Hattie Richie was awarded the loving cup by the chapter yesterday for being the most loving member of the chapter.

Fanny Bonelli is isolated in her room, having caught a good cold case of pomanie.

Alpha Delta Theta
Marjorie Griffin eloped with Cab Curtis the other night.

A consolation dinner will be given her as soon as she returns.

Another will be given Cab.

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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALVERS, Secretary

Sends Greetings
"Greetings and best wishes from sunny France. We have been here four days and have enjoyed it. We go to Italy tomorrow and then to Switzerland, Germany and Denmark. We shall be glad to see you when we return in September."

The above card was written to Dean C. B. Melcher by William S. Taylor, '12, dean of the college of education of the University of Kentucky from Nice, France May 8. Dean Taylor has been studying in England for the last nine months and will resume his duties as dean of the college of education in September.

Five million bushels of apples may seem a lot of apples, but this was just one item in the operation of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. last year.

At the head of this corporation is Jesse W. Tapp, '30, once just a farm boy in Kentucky but more recently recognized as an agricultural economist. Mr. Tapp taps glutton markets. It is an operation according to Mr. Tapp which pleases both the farmers and the ultimate consumer.

"Mr. Tapp is young, broad shouldered, takes his job seriously and has little time for hobbies. He has a good smile which helps him over the rough places."

The above story which is printed in part appeared in the Washington, D. C. Evening Star and was sent in to the Alumni Office by Lewis F. Collier, '12. Mr. Collier's address is 1707 Eye street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Mr. Tapp's address is 4550 Kinglee street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Director of the Department of Agriculture.

Alumni Day
Attention is again called to the commencement schedule and Alumni Day June 2.

The day will start with the breakfast for the Graduating Class given by President and Mrs. McVey at the Maxwell Place at 8:30 a. m.

At nine o'clock registration of alumni will begin in the Alumni Offices in the new Student Union Building and will continue through the noon hour.

Class Day exercises are scheduled for ten o'clock in Memorial Hall classes ending in '3' and '8' will be and the Reunion Luncheon for held at 12:30 p. m. Information as to the place of the various class luncheons may be had at Alumni registration or by calling 6860 and asking for the Alumni Office.

Baccalaureate Exercises will be held in the Memorial Hall at 4 p. m. with Dr. M. H. Leichter, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Columbus, Ohio, as the speaker.

The annual Alumni Banquet, the first banquet to be held in the ball room of the Student Union building is scheduled for 7 p. m. Last year some 600 alumni attended this event and the attendance this year is expected to be even greater.

So if at all possible, make arrangements to attend this big day. Draw a ring around June 2 on your calendar and mark it ALUMNI DAY.

In Retrospect
With this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS the final chapter for the year 1937-38 is being written. Since the first issue of the Alumni News for the current year appeared September

of this one have been mailed to all 31,198, twenty-nine issues inclusive contained over 1000 columns inches or 83 feet and 4 inches of alumni news, written especially for and about alumni and alumni activities.

Active members of the Association have also received issues of the Kentucky Alumni, a special edition of the Kernel telling about the athletic question and new set of athletics and information from time to time about various athletic events, alumni meetings and programs of interest to alumni.

And now by way of summary: The number one news of interest to alumni for the year 1937-38 was undoubtedly that concerning the reorganization of the athletic department of the University. Meetings were held throughout the state so that Kentucky alumni could voice their opinions and offer their suggestions as to this issue. After studying the suggestions and comments made at these meetings the Alumni Executive Committee drew up a proposed plan of reorganization with the information gleaned from these alumni meetings as a nucleus.

In the reorganization adopted by the University the plan as proposed by the Alumni was followed almost in its entirety. The Department of Athletics was designated as a part

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the college of Arts and Sciences and the coaches were put on the salary basis as professors of the college. As a part of the Arts and Science college all business will be transacted through the University Business Office.

The year 1937-38 sees the completion in part of the University's new building program. The engineering quadrangle and the biological building are near completion, the new law building, named Lafferty Hall, has been in use for some three months and the new Student Union Building which houses the Alumni Office's new suite of rooms was officially opened Saturday night, May 14, with the ODK-Banquiers ball in the beautiful ball room of the structure.

Notable of the year's active membership in the Association is the fact that it reached its highest mark in the history of the Association. Of note is the organization and reorganization of University of Kentucky alumni clubs in various cities of the United States. Such clubs now total eighteen.

During the year 1937-38 information has been received of the death of some twenty alumni.

Among the many interesting letters received the most humorous was one from J. R. Johnson, '33, the only living member of Mechanical and Engineering class of that year, and a professor in the Engineering College of the University. See Alumni

News issue of March 29, for an account of a tree planting in which he was the only attendant.

This column takes its leave as

this the final 37-38 issue of Alumni News, finds its way to print, into the mail bag and into the hands of the active members of the Alumni Association of 1937-38.

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BULL KEN

By HERMAN GLOOBERBLOOTZ

THE NAVAJO SILVERSMITHS of the Toadlena Indian kindergarten are kicking with the University's athletic moguls for a football game, to be played in Santa Fe, New Mexico, come 1942. If the Bluegrass sportsman accept, the battle will be called the "Tomahawk Bowl." Euclid officials, however, are reluctant to give the Braves the nod because of the inconvenient habit the Kentuckians have of getting homesick once they get ten miles past the Lexington limits. Should we accept, we're probably in for a scalping.

Dameron (D. Boone, Red Grange, John Barrymore) Davis has announced that he will play the outfield for the Moose-pue Rangers of the eastern Wisconsin league this summer. Before signing, Davis was seriously considering a career on the stage rather than in ball parks. This news will come as a relief to Negro residents on Euclid avenue where several Ethiopian mansions have been partially battered from being pounded by the line driven Davis as he has propelling over the Stoll right field fence.

U. S. Cavalry Uses Cement Saddles, UK Coeds Claim

A startling announcement coming simultaneously from the lips of six cement coeds who are enrolled in a horse-riding class at the University charges the United States Cavalry unit with intent to injure maliciously all sixteen coeds by giving them cement saddles to ride upon.

Riding for a period of two hours every Thursday at the local unit and journeying for miles about the Bluegrass territory, the women claim that by the end of the class each week it is necessary for them to eat off the mantle piece, if they have a mantle piece, and to sleep standing up, which they claim is rather inconvenient, and which we can understand.

Notwithstanding this charge, local instructors in the art of mounting and getting off a horse, claim that though they have been successful in teaching them these fundamentals, they are having some difficulty in teaching the women to stay on the horse.

Moreover, claim the instructors, aren't the women obtaining good physical exercise, and aren't they learning to develop their physique, as well as other things?

The women couldn't contend with the latter charges for none could deny that they were developing their physique, as well as other things.

PANIC GRIP CAMPUSES AS PIN LAW PASSES

A new University regulation regarding the exchanging of pins between the sexes was announced this morning by Lola Fisher, secretary to a prominent official.

The new law makes it necessary for every man who wishes to be jeweled the classic of a college woman to undergo a thorough mental, moral and physical examination, by the board of directors of the University, before the pinning can take place. Birth certificates, the written consent of the parents of both parties, and a signed contract that the pinning will last twenty-four hours will be necessary if the boy wishes to barter his beautiful bubble for necking privileges.

When news of the new rule was learned by the students, consternation gripped the entire ranks. Three hundred co-eds threatened to leave Charlie Gary committed suicide.

A hurried meeting of the American Student Union was called to decide upon a course of action. The pinning, local father confessor of the male students, made ready to purchase the largest crop of pins in the history of his establishment.

DELTA SIGS DON'T MEET

It was announced by President Ina Jones that the meeting of the organization held last week, there will be no meeting of the organization held this week.

Baseball Purists have asked University officials to banish Bernie Opper, Frank Mosley and Paul McBrayer, three Giant rosters. Irak, Batavia, French West Africa are suggested as playing places for the rest of their lives. The situation has been slightly alleviated since the Cincinnati Reds miraculously defeated the Gothamites twice in New York last week. Since then nothing has been seen of Mosley and McBrayer. Rumor has it that Opper has voluntarily placed himself in solitary confinement and will exist on nothing but rye bread and chocolate sodas.

Red Simpson has just returned from a hunting trip in Michigan where he bagged four deer. The Alabama athlete pool-pools shooting animals with high-powered rifles. Red simply chases them down and then heaves his javelin into their ribs. The Zulu doctor in August has been wanting to sign Red up for the last three years. He would be valuable in Zulu lifts against American tourists.

Maddox Assigned To Buggy Position

Loveless, philosophical Charles Maddox, commerce senior and disciple of Bauccha, has accepted a position in the University's entomological research laboratory. He was awarded the job because of his exceptional ability in flea training.

Maddox, a member of the Crabbers and Blade brownshirts and of an unknown fraternity, plans to investigate thoroughly the pediculous epidemic in the West Indies this summer. His master's degree in entomology will be given to him at the close of the summer session. August. A Maddox-written treatise entitled, "Seven Days in a Bug-house," will appear in the next edition of the Insecta Review.

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KENTUCKY WHIPS 'RAMA TEAM, 41-0

'Cat Athletes Defeat Tide In Rough Chess Tussle

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., May 22 (K.P.) A smash finish was written tonight to the hardfought and bitterly battled chess tournament between the Universities of Kentucky and Alabama, as Kentucky surged into the lead and emerged victor from the six-year tussle, 41-0.

Began in 1932, the chess tournament has raged day and night since that date. Five of the Kentucky athletes were graduated while at Tuscaloosa and two spectators died of old age.

The winning play came accompanied by the cheers of a wildly excited audience of 14 people, as Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis ran back to punt his queen to the Alabama's twenty-inch square. Joe Kilgore, stellar Alabama chessman, desperately tried to elude Davis's advance by throwing his king into shelter behind a right pawn near the south goal. Davis, seeing the hysterical howl and made a ten-square move to checkmate Kilgore's king in a pocket formed by his own pawn. Kilgore realized his defeat and made temporarily insane, as several of the onlookers fainting from shock.

Burr Beard had grown to prodigious length, was carried to his dressing room by triumphant team-mates assisted by crutches. He said in a statement to interviewers:

"I was never really worried about the outcome. Two years ago I could see Alabama's offense weakening, and I knew then that the end would come swiftly. And it did."

The Kentucky boys, most of whom have outgrown their uniforms, will return to Lexington early tonight.

Changes in University Commons

In the transfer of the University Commons from McVey Hall to the Student Union Building it is necessary to use some of the equipment which is located in the present commons. In order to do this the University Commons will be closed on May 27. It will reopen in the Student Union Building on June 1.

Consequently, there will be several days during which no food service will be maintained by the University while this change is being made. President McVey expressed regret that this interference with the long years of service of the Commons was necessary.

Summer Session Adds Two Audio-Visual Aid Courses

Two courses, "Visual Teaching and Administration of Audio-Visual Aids," will be offered this first term of the summer school session, according to an announcement by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, summer session director.

The first course, "Visual Teaching, Education-188, deals with methods and techniques of visual instruction. Special emphasis is placed on charts, slides, graphs, maps, still pictures, motion pictures, and other visual aids. Their effective use in teaching and the planning of outlines and lessons involving their use is also stressed.

Administration of audio-visual aids is a new course designed for graduate students only. It will cover the beginning of the audio-visual program, qualifications and

Registration Schedule for September, 1938

Monday, September 12—All freshmen and all other new students will report in Memorial hall for classification and physical examinations.

Tuesday, September 13—1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Freshmen classification.

Wednesday, September 14—8 a. m. to 12 noon—Freshmen classification.

Wednesday, Thursday, September 14, 15—Registration and classification of all upper classmen according to the following alphabetical schedule:

Wednesday Afternoon, September 14
1:30 to 2:30—F through Z
2:30 to 3:20—S
3:30 to 4:20—P through R

Thursday, September 15
Morning
8:00 to 8:50—M through O
9:00 to 9:50—K through L
10:00 to 10:50—H through J
11:00 to 11:50—E through G

Freshmen who register late should register with upper classmen in alphabetical groups.

Friday, September 16—Class work begins.

GYPSY ROSE ACT PARALYZES SAE

Dunbar's softball crowd, attired in white bathing suits, defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Woodland park yesterday, 1-0, when the Limestone infield stifled a moral collapse enabling slugging De Ann Young, whose shoulder strap broke while she was rounding first base, to score the only run on a weak grounder to pitcher Jack Baker.

The SAE twirler merely picked up the ball and gaped in amazement. J. Rice Walker showed no interest in calling for a put-out throw. The rest of the Greek infield merely trucked in the base paths shouting, "Fire, fire."

Catcher Gus Moran formed a one-man welcoming committee for the hooding coed who crossed the plate. Susan Smith was on the mesa for the Dunbarists and set some sort of record by fanning 27 SAE batters. Susan's curves were more than effective today. They were blind. SAE hitters admitted reluctantly afterward that Susan really had something.

Heavy hitting Didi Castle led the Dunbar attack with a brace of tri-

PLAYBOY NAMED SNOWBALL CHIEF

Carl Conner To Coach Skiing And Bobbled Teams; He Wants Girls, Women

A position long left vacant because of the difficulty in obtaining an experienced coach for the sport, has finally been filled according to an announcement from the University athletic department made early last winter.

Lexington, the St. Moritz of the South, has long been in need of a coach for the bobbed and skiing team, asserted athletic director Bernie A. Shively in an interview with a Kernel reporter. After a thorough investigation which lasted for three years, the department found that the most suitable applicant for the position was Carl Conner, Junior in the University for the past few years.

Conner, upon hearing of his appointment, stated that he was pleased with his selection and claimed that he would produce a team which would excel any which has ever slid down the famous bluegrass of Kentucky. He also stated that those wishing to try out for the team will report to him sometime during the next three years at which time he will be a Junior at the University.

"I am primarily interested in forming a women's team first," said Conner. "What we need here at the University," he added, "is more sports in which women can participate. For this reason, I will inter-est myself with working with women for the first few years; then, if my plans turn out, I will marry the richest candidate for the team, and retire to horse breeding."

SENIORS TO GRADUATE

Approximately 500 men and women who will be awarded sheepskins Friday, June 3, will be on the streets of every city and town in the state early Saturday morning, June 4, seeking employment. It is hoped that two or three may get jobs.

SOCIETY

Two guests came for dinner Sunday, but the food was so bad they left.

Alpha Xi Delta
Jean McElroy was kidnaped last night by three men who forced the girls to line up against the wall. The girls are green with envy.

A reward has been offered by the kidnapers if the members of the chapter will come and take back Miss McElroy, but they won't fool us.

Elaine Allison was visiting her mother in the cozy poor farm over the week-end.

Delta Zeta
The chapter has rented the basement of Frazee Hall while the house is being remodeled.

Three men came in for lunch the other day, thinking it was the Tri-Delt house.

Initiation ceremonies for eight members were held Saturday night, at which time Dean Jones, Colonel Brewer, and Major Scutter were given the oath.

FRISBY COEDS LEAVE CLASS

Six huffy feminine members of Professor Sutherland's desert island speaking course straggled morosely out of his third hour class yesterday when the spectacular sage, in answer to the question, "Why do students drink at dances?" retorted, "You take Novocain when you have a tooth pulled."

The girls who ran out of the room were Betty Murphree, Lucy Elliott, Martha Hume, Virginia Richey, Dorothy Murrell and Francis Sadler.

HUMOR MAG

"Colonel" of the Week

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A military cap in MeVey Hall. Please return to Kernel Office, Room 202.

WANTED—Ride to New York. Sit week in June. Call Delt House, Bill Miskay or Cecil Kintner.

WANTED—About 18 boys for four hours work on each of the days of May 28, 29, 30, 31. See Jack Marshall, 112 Brook Hall, after 7 p.m. Wednesday 10.

LOST—Concrete tablet left in basement of Library, Monday around 10 a.m. Please return to Kernel office. REWARD.

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WANTED—A ride to or near Yellowstone Park after school hours. Call of one of the Wetters, 128 Bassett Court—Phone 712.

LOST—Lantern Key, Between Memorial Hall and Emory Dining Hall. Found, C.P.C. 28 Phone 588, C. P. Johnson. Reward. Return to Kernel Business Office.

WANTED—Three students to ride to New York City after exams at \$6.00 each. Call Bernard Friedman 780 after 6:00 P. M. Post Office Box 715.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY SENIORS AND GRADUATES SEEKING EMPLOYMENT—The American Student Alliance offers you the most additional information address American Student Alliance, 104 Halby Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota, enclosing 10 cents correspondence charge.

PROFESSOR KNAPP INJURED

Prof. Charles Knapp, history pundit, was treated in the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday morning for a head injury suffered when he was struck by a pop bottle thrown by one of his depressed students.

LEONARD CARR

This week's "Colonel" goes to Leonard Carr, Ashland, Ky., senior in the College of Commerce. Leonard has recently been named a president of the Board of Directors of the Student Union building.

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