

THE KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937

WELCOME FRESHMEN

NEW SERIES NO. 1

SECTION ONE

VOLUME XXVIII

FRIGHTFUL FRESHMANS TO 3,263

Ruffs Get Sugar Bowl nod
Cats, Southeastern Champs, Meet Pittsburgh, East King, In New Orleans Net Classic

COLLEGE NIGHT CLIMAXES WEEK OF 'Y' ACTIVITIES

Inaugural Hop Is Set For Tomorrow

GIGNOL TRIALS SCHEDULED FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Latest Figure 193 Short Of Record; NYA Slash Blocks Quick New Mark

Panthers Trounced By Cats In 1935 When Quintets Taught In Alumni Courthouse

Sour Mash Applicants Asked to Report Today

Annual Get-together Will Be Held From 8 'Till 11 O'clock In Alumni Gym

Play Was Successful On Broadway Run

Cart Is Composed of Various Type, Anyone May Try For Any Part

Greetings



FRANK L. McVEY, President of the University.

Registrar Predicts 1936 Top To Be Broken When All Hold-outs Sign By Sept. 27

WEDNESDAY'S 3,217 BEATS '36 3-DAY SUM

Enlistment Shows Continued Increase In College Attendance

Long Grid Campaign To Hinder Players Basketball Tussel Is Part Of Annual 'Festival Of Sports'

Two UK Professors Earn Emeritus Title

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For seventy-two years young men and young women have been coming to the University of Kentucky to enter college in September of each of these years. A greater number than ever is here now. I am wishing for each student a great year and one of which he will be proud, as he reviews it at the end of the session.

Coach Rupp's chief worry in this game arises from the fact that nearly all the freshmen are newcomers to the University.

Registrar Ezra Gillis and Prof. W. S. Anderson Receive Title

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Wildcats to Face Vanderbilt In Opening Game of Season

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER—Lexington Board of Commerce Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Ross J. CHEPELEFF Editor-in-Chief

Make Yourself At Home

THE UNIVERSITY happily welcomes all students, rookies and veterans, into its academic and social embrace.

Summarily, the University represents your first skirmish on life's battleground.

Rhythm Reigns Again

TOMORROW evening at the Alumni Gym will be resumed the ever popular "Ho ps."

Dean Jones has time and again assured The Kernel that these dances are more advantageous on Wednesday nights.

This Campus and That World

By ROSS J. CHEPELEFF

IN A MOMENT of desperation this summer while we were attempting to gather together enough material for an edition of the paper, we sat down, and with the assistance of the environment and some stolen ideas, we pounded out an analysis of a college editor.

A perusal of college newspapers of many different schools over a period of time would show that the student editor frequently falls prey to a feeling of futility.

He becomes aware of those mighty barriers. The minute he gives in to his own inclinations for peace, he places himself beneath the sod.

He feels like tossing in the towels fifty times in as many days. He says, "What's the use?"

There need be no envy of those college editors who are flag pole sitters for two semesters and permit the rest of the world and even the campus to go by without molestation.

Most of the esteem accorded the active college editor is worth considerably less than the good wholesome hatred he gathers.

At times he is unusually cynical, at others he is not cynical enough. But no matter what he writes, if it's serious, he is sincere; if it is humorous, it is intentional.

The life of a college editor is indeed a peculiar one. For three years he labors as a reporter, an assistant, a general flunky.

But despite all this, inwardly he realizes his responsibility. He knows that no matter what he says, no matter what campaign he conducts, the paper must appear on the day it is scheduled to appear—no matter what its contents may be.

There is a thrill to the position also. Perhaps the major compensation comes in accomplishing something. To us, there is no greater compensation in life than that of the personal satisfaction derived from constructive creation.

Coronet oil instead of gasoline may save you day, drive the trucks and tractors of the world—if experiments being conducted by Antonio Buot, graduate mechanical engineering student at the University of Minnesota, prove successful.

Con-lusking and hog-calling contests were featured at the "hick" dance of the freshman class at Southern Methodist University.

The Campus Gossip

By CHARLIE GARY

ONCE AGAIN vacation has come and gone. Particularly everyone has returned except the few hundred who centralized it this summer.

The first one is from Louisville to the fact that ATO Ralph Congleton signed a cute little U of L, co-ed by the name of Jonnie Barker this summer.

When Evelyn Sparks decided to settle down and get married during the summer to see a girl, and every time he gets there she is doing something else—Well, that's bad.

A right interesting triangle now in effect is Jean Barker, Sherman Blenkeben, and Sid Buckley.

A social item in Sunday's Leader.—The Phi Kappa Tau's of the University of Kentucky will hold a Fashion Show next Wednesday which will be followed by their annual Rose Tea on Friday.

Tuesday, Emily Geigley arrived at the Chi Omega house with bag and baggage. Her sisters claim that she was in the house only five minutes when she walked out with a what!

The long lasting romance of Betty Murphy and Bob Rollins was brought to an unexpected end this summer at the Sigma Chi camp.

Seeing as how we don't get around very much we haven't seen all of the truly beautiful new co-eds. But of the few we have seen the following are by far the "cream of the crop": Ann Trent, Emmy Lou Turk, Lucy Vaughn Cottrell, Clara Pigott, Lucy Portman, Martha Lou Kirkman, Lily Warwick, Gal Tuttle, and last but not least, Miss Jean Megeer of Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

Judy McVeen is stranded in the war zone at the Philippines Islands and is just about ready to whip 2,000,000 Japs to get back to her one and only Bob Davis.

"Booger" Brown was rushing a very good friend of his by the name of John Cooper. Well, at the ATO rush dance at Springhurst the other night, "Booger" introduces Cooper to Dolores Collins.

Martha Shipp still has a weakness for football players. She was seen registration day chasing a blonde freshman player in a blue sweater.

Accross The Airlanes

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

I spent a very exciting summer in the Falls City shooting off my mouth into a microphone for five or six hours per day but enjoyed every minute of it.

Idle static.—Foster Brooks of WEAS is often referred to as "The Great Brookes".

The Spot To EAT WHITE SPOT

THINK OF IT ONLY \$9.95 AIR KING RADIOS AIR KING

4 Tubes Walnut Case AC & DC Aerial All for \$995

7 TUBE SETS only \$1595 (complete)

Magie Eye Three Colored Dial Built-In Antenna Walnut Cabinet

Standard Furniture Company "Where Radio Prices Are Lowest"

145 West Short Street (Between Lime and Upper)

A Cordial WELCOME from the Southern Girl

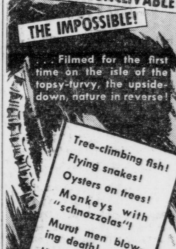
During the coming school year our complete beauty service will assure you satisfaction for your every beauty need.

Southern Girl Beauty Salon 331 SOUTH LIMESTONE PHONE 2199

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RESULTS

KENTUCKY

COLLEGE PREMIERE TONIGHT AT 7 P. M.



Varsity Show with Dick Powell and Fred Waring

You'll Favor Our Exclusive Flavor! That "clean, teasingly delightful flavor" you enjoy in our ice cream is due to the patented method of Heathization which is our exclusive right in this city.

HEATHIZATION allows us to freeze our ice cream in a flavor-intensifying atmosphere instead of ordinary air.

Invite the goodness of our ice cream to your dinner table tonight. It is waiting for you just around the corner as there is one of our agencies near your home.

"THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU"

Dixie ICE CREAM CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

Advertisement for New Phoenix Company featuring coffee shop and furniture.

Advertisement for Air King Radios and Standard Furniture Company.

Advertisement for Dixie Ice Cream.



Best Copy Available

# SOCIETY

## KAPPA SIGMA RUSH PARTIES

On Monday night the chapter entertained at the chapter house with a smoker featuring Chuck Whiles and his jug band. A Monte Carlo was followed by a buffet supper over the events on Tuesday. On Wednesday night a steak fry was held on the Kentucky River which was held on the Kentucky river.

## ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi will entertain its rushees with parties at the chapter house Thursday and Friday nights. Alpha Sigma Phi will give a dinner Saturday evening in honor of its pledges.

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho gave a theatre party Tuesday night, a smoker on Wednesday night, and an informal house dance on Thursday night.

## DELTA CHI RUSH ACTIVITIES

Monday the rushers were entertained with a theater party. Tuesday night the fraternity entertained with an informal house party. Wednesday night dinner was served for 30 guests. Thursday a dinner dance was given for rushers and their chaperones. Friday a smoker will be given for rushers, alumni, and actives.

## CHI OMEGA TEA

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega entertained Thursday with a garden tea in honor of the rushers. The house was decorated with ferns and flowers. A rock fountain with a profusion of flowers was arranged in the dining room. The hostesses were garden dressers.

## KAPPA DELTA TEA

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta will be hosted today at a formal tea for new girls entering the University. The house will be decorated with garden flowers and white candles.

## ALPHA DELTA THETA

Theta of Alpha Delta Theta entertained Thursday at the chapter house with a tea in honor of girls entering the University this fall. Decorations were garden flowers and candles.

## DELTA ZETA TEA

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta will entertain from 4 to 6 today with a formal tea. The house will be decorated with roses and palms to carry out the sorority colors of rose and green.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA RUSH TEA

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Wednesday at the chapter house with an informal tea for rushers. The house was decorated with fall flowers and white candles.

## ALPHA XI DELTA TEA

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained from 4 to 6 Thursday afternoon, with a candle-light tea at the chapter house at 209 East Maxwell Street in honor of a group of girls entering the University this fall.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA TEA

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a rush tea Thursday afternoon at the chapter. In the receiving line were Esther Rankin, president of the active chapter; Mrs. T. A. Stebbins, housemother; and Maxine Randolph, president of the alumnae. A delicious salad course was served to 65 guests. The house was beautifully decorated in late summer flowers.

## Prof. Counsels Sulphur In Your Socks

By BOB THOMPSON

Sulphur in your socks! That, powdered, is the remedy for chiggers, scurges of hikers, picnickers and fishermen, according to Prof. Thirled C. Kinsey of the Department of Zoology.

As many summer session students, including a student reporter, have learned that this summer has proved exceptionally favorable to those nimble brothers of ticks and spiders called chiggers, jiggers or "no-see-ums" (that's what the Indians called them).

Warm, wet weather is ideal for the development of the pest, Professor Kinsey said. The reporter (travelling) agreed to that fact because many thousand, maybe millions, have bothered him in his meanderings.

## Crawls Upward

Describing the method by which the chigger attacks, Professor Kinsey said that it first reaches the ankles and then crawls upward until stopped by a tight article of clothing such as a garter or belt. It then burrows into the skin and dies, for man is not the natural element for its life cycle.

## Dormitory Life Beneficial To Incoming Coeds

By JANE SAUNDERS DAY

Most of you freshmen come to college wondering how you are going to like dormitory life. You have heard some people even your father, tell of their many escapades of their good times, and how they used to "tear up the place" when they were in school.

Well, freshman, now what are you gonna be? I shall think I'll be either a Delt or an ATO.

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## What Are You Gonna Be?

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

"Hey, what you gonna be?" "Huh?" "What you gonna be freshman?" "Uh, I think I will be either a Delt or an ATO."

## What Are You Gonna Be?

"No, not that. What you gonna be? What college are you in?" "Uh, let's see. I'm in the college of the art and science of commerce engineering."

## COLUMNIST GETS POSITION

Theo. Nadelstein, former "Cutting Up the Campus" columnist of the Kernel is now a reporter on the Evansville, Ind. Press. Miss Nadelstein was graduated from the University in 1937.

## End Curl Permanents

By MR. ALBORE

End Curl Permanents \$2.50 \$3.50 \$5

## HAIR STYLING

BY MR. ALBORE

SECOND FLOOR TELEPHONE 4900

SHOE SALON—MAIN FLOOR

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## Miss Co-Ed

Our shampoo, rinse, and finger waves are only 50c.

Permanent \$2 to \$15.

## Van Arsdale Beauty Salon

155 S. LIME PHONE 3785

## College Entrance Requirements in FALL FOOTWEAR

Study your Vogue and come to Denton's for the shoe fashions you covet.

Study your Vogue and come to Denton's for the shoe fashions you covet. We're mad about suede... patent contrasts... high fronts and open effects. We have all these high fashions and others in the smartest Fall colors.

## Welcomed to Our Beauty Salon

HAIR STYLING BY MR. ALBORE

SECOND FLOOR TELEPHONE 4900

SHOE SALON—MAIN FLOOR

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## Salute the new college Toppers in HELENA Felts

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Salute the new college Toppers in HELENA Felts

SANDWICHES  
FOUNTAIN  
CURB SERVICE

# BRUMFIELD'S

710 EAST MAIN STREET

LARGE  
DANCE  
FLOOR

### ACROSS THE AIRLINES

(Continued from Page Two)  
P. M. each Tuesday and Thursday over the Nation's Station.  
Can't help but think how well the E. A. E.'s did when they engaged Carl Deacon Moore for their formal last year. As I recall everyone was exclaiming, "Never heard of him." "Who is he?" and etc., however I venture that there is no one today that would not recognize the familiar country drawl and dance rhythms of the "Deacon." First, an engagement in one of Chicago's best known night spots and thence to the newly opened swing spot at Buckeye Lake, Ohio.  
Had the pleasure of taking in the new Beverly Hills Country club outside Newport this season to enjoy "Rhapsodies by Rapp" and I could think of no better way to spend a delightful evening, and three dollars, than at this newly opened club. Mr. Rapp and all the ladies (apologies to Bernice) certainly put out the very first grade of music and try to make you enjoy yourself. No, it didn't cost me anything.  
If you have anything you would like to ask concerning radio, music, or radio personnel, drop me a line at the U. K. radio studios and I will answer next issue but don't ask what color socks Bernice wears, because I don't know.  
Next week, my classification of radio announcers. So long everyone.

### Manning To Head Research Bureau

Dr. John Manning, director, Bureau of Government Research at the University of Kentucky, has been appointed to head a committee on public-service institutes. By Frank L. McVey, president of the institution. The committee, which will function as an investigating group for social-service work, will include besides Doctor Manning, E. J. Asher, Dr. Harry Best, D. V. Terrell, Maurice Seay and Dr. L. H. Carter.

### CHICK GRANTED LEAVE

Professor E. W. Schick, of the romance language department, has been granted leave of absence for a year and will study in Paris this winter.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED - Two good job seekers want be students. Apply to D. H. Griffith at Kernel office.  
FOR RENT - Furnished room next to bath. Furnace heat. Garage if desired. 400 Columbia Avenue. Phone 5221 Y. 1  
WANTED - To buy Chemistry and botany books. 143 East Maxwell. Phone 9724. Peter Smith. 1  
LOST - In registration, two halves of license. Return to Dave Sulzer at value only. Office or call 7342. 1

### THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1937

Sept. 25—Vanderbilt at Nashville  
Oct. 2—St. Xavier at Cincinnati  
Oct. 9—Georgia Tech. here  
Oct. 16—W. & L. here  
Oct. 23—Manhattan, here  
Oct. 30—Alabama at Tuscaloosa  
Nov. 6—South Carolina, here  
Nov. 13—Boston College at Boston  
Nov. 25—Tennessee, here  
Dec. 4—Florida at Gainesville

### Construction Of Science Building Will Begin Today

Construction of the University's new biological sciences building, the last of the institution's million-dollar building program, will begin today according to members of the faculty of the College of Engineering.  
Completion of the hall, a three-story brick structure which will house the classrooms and laboratories of the bacteriology and other departments, is set for February 1, 1938. The J. A. Jones Construction Company, Charlotte, N. C., has been awarded the contract for the construction of the building on its bid of \$109,286.  
Other units of the program that are under construction are the law building, the student union building, and the west section of the engineering quadrangle. The law building, which has not yet received its official name, is expected to be ready for occupancy about October 15, it was revealed yesterday, while the remaining two will probably reach completion January 1.  
Buildings that have been completed during the past year and are now in use are the south and east units of the engineering group and the central heating plant, located on South Upper street near Limestone.

No other building projects are under consideration except the addition of approximately 6,000 square feet of floor space to the armory. This will double the area now available for storage of equipment and for drilling. Plans for the structure include a basement room to be used as a rifle range. The project will be under the Work Progress administration and will cost \$8,100.

DEAN TAYLOR IN LONDON  
W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, is attending the University of London in London, England. Dean Taylor, who sailed September 2, is studying higher education and teacher training, and will remain in England until next September. His wife and daughter, Nancy Ellen, accompanied him.

### UK To Get Collection Of Mineral Crystals

Acquisition of a group of mineral crystals from Boodle Lane, collector of the Tri-State zinc and lead district of Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, has been reported by members of the University of Kentucky department of geology, who toured that district with students of the department. It was announced recently.  
In a message sent to the University by Dr. A. O. McParlan, head of the department of geology, and David M. Young, curator of the Geology Museum, it also was said that 500 pounds of specimens from the Ste. Genevieve county, Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob districts has been shipped to the University.

### ALUMNI BULLETIN TELLS CAMPUS NEWS

A four-page bulletin of campus and alumni news from the University, printed in red and black, and attractively arranged has been mailed to the 19,000 graduates of the University.

The bulletin, announcing the alumni program for 1937-38, points out the work of the alumni office, the advantage of membership in the association and arrangements for homecoming day to be held Thursday, November 25, the date of the annual football game against the University and Tennessee.  
According to the bulletin, "arrangements have been made with the Athletic association to insure the best possible seats for alumni at home games. Write the Athletic department or Alumni office to purchase tickets, stating your wish to purchase tickets under the preference plan."

### Freshman Convo Opens New Year

Climaxing the seventy-second opening of the University, the inaugural convocation of the school year was held in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening with President Frank L. McVey, delivering the principal address. It was the first time the opening convocation was held at night.  
The invocation and benediction were delivered by the Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Lexington.  
The Portuguese in 1542, introduced firearms in Japan.

### SULZER RETURNS MONDAY

E. O. Sulzer, director of the public bureau, will return Monday from Louisville where he has been conducting the University's listening center exhibit.

### JOHNSON IN FRANKFORT

Ralph Johnson, a graduate of the department of journalism in 1937, has become a member of the editorial staff of the State Journal, Frankfort. Johnson conducted the "This Campus and That World" column in last year's Kernel.

### 160 COURSES OFFERED BY EXTENSION DEPT.

The University department of extension will offer in home study courses for 1937-38 more than 130 college and more than 30 high school courses.  
The courses are to be taught by members of the regular University and University high school faculty. The number of courses that students may take at one time is limited, usually two courses being allowed both college and high school students.  
Examinations are required at completion of each course. The examinations may be conducted by city and county superintendents, principals of accredited high schools or extension directors of recognized colleges.

### Training School Enrollment High

The University Training school opened Sept. 7, with a record enrollment of 285 according to an announcement made yesterday by J. D. Williams, principal. One hundred and eighty-five were enrolled in the high school and 210 in the elementary school.  
Several changes have been made in the teaching staff. Miss Mary Belle Vaughn takes the place of Miss Mary Lois Williamson as teacher of home economics. Miss Helen Strickland has been replaced by Miss Rhea Beard as critic teacher in the fourth grade and Mrs. James May will take over the duties of Miss Ethelene Daniel as fifth grade critic teacher.

### U. K. TO EXHIBIT IN FAIR

Following the custom of former years, the University will take a prominent part in the exhibits accompanying the Owsley county fair to be held September 23, 24, and 25, at Booneville. Sound motion pictures, presented by the University extension department, will probably be a feature of the display. Exhibits of minerals, books, and other materials relating to Owsley county and eastern Kentucky will also be a part of the University contribution.

### LEWIS RETURNS TODAY

C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, agricultural extension division, will return today from Louisville where he has been conducting exhibits at the Kentucky state fair.

### HORSFIELD RETURNS

Miss Margaret Horsfield, assistant professor of romance languages, has returned from a tour of Europe and resumed her work in the department.

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937

SPORTS FEATURES

NEW SERIES NO. 1

SECTION TWO

VOLUME XXVIII

## The Bull Pen

By GEORGE H. KERLER

WATCHING Coach Wynne drive the 1937 Kentucky football edition through its fundamental drills this week, you get the idea that the Wildcats are definitely the Dark Horse of the Southeastern Derby.

To venture a prediction of a victory-studded season would be raw madness. To point at a black horizon would indicate the primary stage of insanity. And yet a victorious season or an unsuccessful season can easily be justified. There is nothing to do, men, but turn up your coat collars and wait. We have an outfit with exciting possibilities. Anyone who registers astonishment of dejection when the campaign ends automatically shows that he has not looked at the situation intelligently.

**Inventory**—Three factors will aid this team in going places. They have competent reserves for every position. The Kentucks have all-aroundly well in substitutes. But this year intrateam fights for first string jobs have the men beating one another into greatness. Mr. Wynne will have a struggle like paying the national debt when he sits down next Friday and figures out his Nashville starters.

Another bolster is the fact that the team might be billed as featuring Bob Davis and an all-star cast. For the past three seasons the K-boys have romped in the shadow of Bert Johnson. The barrel-chested express was unquestionably an immortal offensive ace but sometimes it is no fun for ten other men to play in oblivion. This year there is no shadow to grow indifferent under.

Lately, there prevails in the locker room and on the field a new spirit, a rough air 'tough growl' that means business. Veterans, criticized for conduct irregularities,

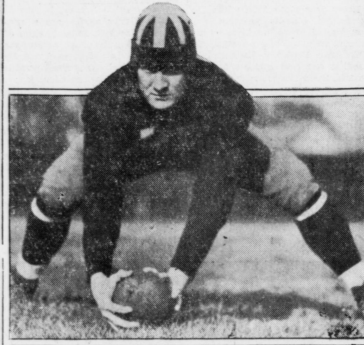
have ripped off their clown costumes and are smacking into work with a vigor that makes you shout, "Nice Goin'!" The team understands, we believe, exactly what chances they have for a heavy win column. The boys are keen, alert and scrappy. They are the type who can take advantages of the breaks.

There we go dreaming again? Menacing the road to glory are injuries and the formidable schedule. So numerous are minor damages that the boys keep Skipper Mann and his little black bag scurrying in and out of scrimmage piles. Every man in the Stoll field troupe is handicapped with some physical disorder, but none, outside of Danerock Davis whose ankles and knees need time to tighten, are in benchable shape.

But that schedule. A glance down the menu would give the ordinary fan apoplexy. This time there will be no third string backs galloping 50 yards to monotonous

# Frosh Coaching Staff Is Shuffled

NEW FROSH LINE COACH



GENE MYERS

touchdowns against an impotent gang from the Smokey Mountains of the season's opener. Just say "Vanderbilt" and you're a rough idea of what the Wildcats are in for from the opening two-and-a-half. In addition to Vandy are Alabama and Tennessee. After these battles we'll have a correct estimation of how high Kentucky will rest in the Southeastern loop. Not only will Kentucky face the South's toughest but the best clubs in the North. Lou Little, Columbia coach, picked Boston College to have one of the three stand-out teams in the East. He also stated that Manhattan would be one of the cream except for its terrific schedule. And we play both of them. Even Gloomy Old Dobbs, B. C. mentor, whose pessimism is insinative and famous, came out with the remark recently that things looked happy for Boston College. That utterance is enough to convince us that the Hub team is Rose Bowl-bound. On top of that up at Manhattan it is just about time for the cagey Chick Meehan to unleash a powerhouse. Eight years ago Meehan took New York University, a gridiron insignificant at the time, under his tutelage and made it what it is today. In 1935 Manhattan signed him and now he's teaching the Jaspers how to pick 'em and lay 'em down (their opponent), Manhattan will be from now on a feared name in football circles. And we play both of them.

It is a few days too early to philoplogize on the greatness or weakness of Kentucky's offense and defense. Skill and faith cannot be criticized until they are established definitely as wonderful and irrefragable. All we can say is that out on the Stoll field annex there practices daily the embryo of a Dark Horse and the beginnings of the most interesting team since Washington won the pennant in 1924.

Baseball is nearing the close of its 98th year with one of its most successful seasons since the pre-depression days. Throughout both of the major leagues teams are playing to larger gates and many minor league mounds are recording a profit on their teams.

The precedent in the major leagues that the team in first place on July 5 will win the pennant appears to be broken in the National League as the New York Glanias are now leading the pack whereas the Chicago Cubs had a two game lead in July. In the American League the New York Yankees had a five and a half game lead and

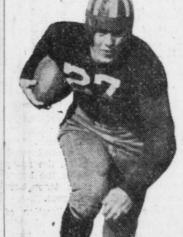
have increased this lead to over ten games. The two most outstanding men in the major leagues are both named Joe. There is Joe Medwick in the National who is leading the circuit in batting and Joe DiMaggio on the powerful Yankees who in his sophomore year in leading the junior circuit in home runs. They are very likely to be selected as the outstanding men in their respective leagues.

Softball played to larger gates this past season than ever before and seems headed toward ever greater popularity as more people are able to participate in it. Donald Budge lived up to his title as the No. 1 amateur tennis player in the world when he defeated Baron Von Cramm of Germany in a five set match for the American amateur tennis championship. Budge has not lost a single major match this year and has victories over Von Cramm who is the No. 2 amateur in the world.

Students out at the University of California don't seem to believe in the honor system. In a recent poll by the Daily Californian 372 students voted against the present honor system while only 181 were in favor of it.—Los Angeles Junior College.

## Pribble Resigns; Mosely Given Head Coach Reins; Myers, Pritchard To Aid

'CAT FLASH



BOB DAVIS—Halfback

Don Meads, who has been ruled off the turf for the past 15 months, was denied a license to ride horses again. He was ruled off for betting on mounts other than his own horse.

Two former Blue and White grid-ers, Gene Myers and Bob Pritchard, have been selected as assistants for Coach Mosely.

Myers who is rated by experts as the greatest center to have ever performed at the University, was given a contract to tutor the frosh linemen as he wound up his career last fall. Against Alabama the Harlan great played the best brand of football seen on Stoll Field in many a year, making three-fourths of the tackles against the vaunted Crimson Tide.

The Blond Blizzard from Princeton, Pritchard, sweeping through Wildcat opposition for the past three seasons has signed a contract to teach the backfield candidates the fundamentals of the game.

Wonder what our star end, Lawrence Junior Garland will do without his inspiration Lois King this year?

## W.A.A. News

Greetings freshmen women! We are glad to see so many of you here. W. A. A. stands for the Women's Athletic Association and every woman student is eligible to join. Our first activity is archery which will commence next Monday at 3:00. The targets will be set up in the field in back of Patterson Hall so come over and learn how to use a bow and arrow.

Points are offered for each sport that you participate in and awards are given. We have major and minor sports. The major sports give you 100 points last for six weeks, the minor sports last for three weeks and give fifty points. As soon as you have earned 300 points you are entitled to your numerals, when you have earned 600 points you receive a pin and if you earn a thousand points you become the proud possessor of a K.

In about a week we are going to have a big stunt. Part in the Women's gym in honor of the freshman girls and the transfers. So watch the Kernel and the bulletin boards and be sure to attend. Our membership campaign will start immediately and we would like to sign up all of you. Dues are a dollar a year and entitle you to work for points. However you may join W. A. A. (Continued on Page Two)

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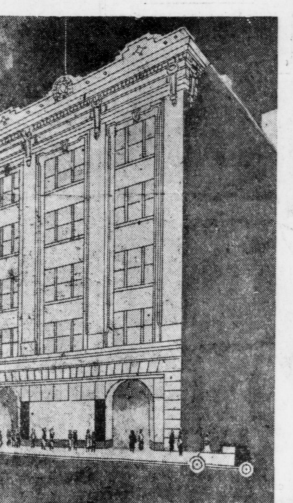
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## Sport Shorts

By LOUIS HAYNES  
Baseball is nearing the close of its 98th year with one of its most successful seasons since the pre-depression days. Throughout both of the major leagues teams are playing to larger gates and many minor league mounds are recording a profit on their teams.

The precedent in the major leagues that the team in first place on July 5 will win the pennant appears to be broken in the National League as the New York Glanias are now leading the pack whereas the Chicago Cubs had a two game lead in July. In the American League the New York Yankees had a five and a half game lead and

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## Welcome University of Kentucky STUDENTS

We are sincerely glad to see you back in Lexington and trust that your stay will be pleasant as well as beneficial.

To the freshmen as well as the old timers we extend an invitation to come in and become acquainted or renew old acquaintances.

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### YEARLINGS MOB MOSELEY'S CALL

Over 100 Fresh Report For Football Trials; Coach Urges Students To Try Out For Team

Coach Frank Moseley, newly appointed freshmen football coach, announced that nearly 100 men have reported for freshmen football practice and have been issued equipment. Moseley expects many more freshmen to report before next week.

The list of men that have put their names on the official list are: Walter Arnold, Walter Bertz, Steve Graham, Claude Hammond, Walter Boggs, Don Bolton, Pleasant Brooks, Robert Carroll, Carl Combs, Milton Covner, Dennis Crisp, Jack Danbury, Mitchell Dowdy, Jon Eber, Wade Entzinger, George Fanon, Jim Fitzgerald, Melvin French, Lawrence Gamble, Dan Garry, Ed Gibson, Roger Glass, Steve Graham, Claude Hammond, Jim Hartin, Bill Hubbard, Bob Hubert, Charles Hudston, Charles Ismail, Bernie Hyatt, Edwin Jacobs, Bernard Johnson, John Jones, Russell Kauck, Eddie Koos, Frank Knoll, Jack McCarthy, Clifford McCubbin, Bernard McEwen, Lawrence McGarby, Charles Martin, Chester Mason, Gus Moran, David Mulvaney, Ralph Mussen, Curtis Nelson, Bob Palmer, Charles Panek, John Pivank, Don Powell, Joe Ripes, Walter Reed, Jimmy Sanders, Phil Scott, Jack Siphers, Edgar Smith, John Taita, Joe Aylor, Bill Weiland, Emmet Willoughby, Milton Wolfe, David Zoeller, Wyatt Thurman, Melvin Blackman, Willard Overstreet, Angelo DeMarko, and Lawrence Johnson.

Coach Moseley stated that this list is incomplete as many more men have been given equipment, although he has not contacted them yet.

Moseley issued an official statement today urging more men from the student body to report for freshmen football practice. He said that anyone wishing to come out for the squad should see him in his office or obtain equipment from one of the managers in the Alumni Gym, as soon as possible.

### W. A. A. NEWS

(Continued from Page One) activities without becoming a paid member but will not receive an award.

The council will meet in the Women's gym Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. All council members please be present as this meeting is very important. Miss Averill our advisor for many years, has left us for a job in Tallahassee, Florida but Miss Margaret Warten is taking her place and we are confident that she will do as good a job.

Don't forget Art they starts Monday, September 21, at 3 p. m.

### Freshmen Urged To Visit Several Points Of Interest

By CARL EDWARDS  
Advice is hard to give. It is also hard to accept. The entering class is usually given so much good advice that if one-tenth part of it could be remembered there would be no necessity to go any further in college.

However your sophomore correspondent wishes (without any intention)

### WOMEN'S DEAN



SARAH G. BLANDING

ions of preaching) to urge that each and every member of the class of '41 see two places of interest while in Lexington. The places are Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, Kentucky's great statesman, and Man O' War, which isn't a battleship.

The average freshman's mind is blissfully blank as to the location of that which is of interest. More jobs have been lost looking for Man O' War than went down with the Titanic. Last year a chap in the freshman class started for the Troquois Hunt Club and the next day he was in El Paso, Texas. I am not endeavoring to lay out tours for these two points of interest with stops, starts and speedometer readings. The only result ever obtained from directions like that, was either the speedometer was wrong, or we forgot to read it. Then we would find ourselves in Georgetown, talking to a man about a bound dog, when we ought to have been near Versailles, looking at a horse.

In looking over the list of famous places to visit in Lexington we had great difficulty in deciding which is the most famous, Henry Clay or Man O' War. We reckon Man O' War is, because a statesman is only a statesman, but a good stallion is a HORSE.

### Extension Bureau To Offer Courses In Jefferson County

Eight courses for teachers and students will be offered in Louisville and Jefferson county by the University department of extension like that, was either the speedometer was wrong, or we forgot to read it. Then we would find ourselves in Georgetown, talking to a man about a bound dog, when we ought to have been near Versailles, looking at a horse.

Requests have been made for courses in English, political science, education, sociology, community public school music, public health and elementary nutrition, according to Professor Clifton. He said that additional courses may be offered if registrations are sufficient, while some of the courses listed may not be offered should too few register for them.

### PROF. RANNELLS RETURNS

Prof. E. W. Rannels, head of the department of Art, has recently returned from a summer in Europe where he made an extensive study of art exhibitions in Paris.

### GRID GRADUATES FIND POSITIONS

Seven Diplomamen Locate Jobs As Coaches, Players, and Teachers; Johnson Shines In Brooklyn

The chief losses by graduation from the Wildcat football team were: Bert Johnson, Gene Myers, Lexie Potter, Stanley News, Joe Huddleston, Bob Pritchard and Joe Orr. All of these men have taken positions with various schools and teams throughout the country.

Bert Johnson is confining his ability to the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional football team under the guidance of Shipreck Kelly another famous Wildcat gridder. Gene Myers and Bob Pritchard will assist Coach Moseley with his duties as head freshmen football coach. Joe Huddleston who is working for his Master's degree, is an instructor in the Department of Physical Education. Lexie Potter is playing football with the newly organized Cincinnati Bengals American League football team. Stanley News is now head football coach at Olive Hill School, where "Hammerhead" McClurg formerly coached. Joe Orr has registered in the University's law school. All of these men were top-notch performers and the loss of them has weakened the Wildcat roster considerably.

Kentucky Weather Has Proved To Be Unpredictable

By HARRIET ESTES  
Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November. All the rest have thirty-one, Except Kentucky, Which has no respect for seasons. It is not predictable how long a month might last in Kentucky. In fact, radio announcers, to be safe, merely rearrange this statement for each weather report, "fair and warmer, probably clouds and showers and somewhat cooler."

All fall and winter there is quite a bit of speculation in wearing or not wearing coats, slickers, and galoshes.

The most foot-stomping weather gestures to us representatives of the deep South is the fact that spring is not spring. The balmy breezes that could announce ice-cream pants at Easter, congeal and herald an indefinite winter rodeo. That can be overlooked, but not forgotten. What is not even conceivable is that May thinks its March.

All during the year cuts, nickels, sweetheart pins, poems, confessions, and wine flavored lipsticks are well guarded for service to the young man's spring fancy. This year, bygones, we'll take our cuts and stay in the warm bed. We'll buy hot chocolates and be sure that we get the benefits. We'll wear our pins on our coats to show where our hearts are. We'll read poems and write poems sitting on the radiator. We'll confess we're in love before we're even suspected. We'll have flavored lipsticks and drink toasts.

Winter, winter, go away. Come again some other day, Little co-eds want to play. Winter, winter, go away.

At the University of Iowa, classes wait three minutes for an instructor, five for an assistant instructor, eight for an assistant professor and twelve for a professor.

### GUIGNOL HEAD



FRANK FOWLER

Uky Musicians Win Title Of "Best Band In Dixie"

By MALCOLM PORTER  
The University of Kentucky's "Best Band in Dixie" truly holds the whole-hearted admiration of everyone who has ever seen this colorful organization perform. The 90 members have marched amid cheers and applause on the many gridirons and streets of the larger universities and cities throughout the South and Middle-west.

Under the capable direction of Mr. John Lewis, the blue and white musicians have acquired much fame, and have won many awards among which is the present title, the "Best Band in Dixie." This title was bestowed upon the "top notch" musicians seven years ago when they gave the Georgia Tech fans an exhibition on Grant Field that was termed as the "Greatest Spectacle Ever Staged On Grant Field Since Its Dedication." It has never been lost, and was repeated last year on the units return to Atlanta. They brought more honor to themselves when they won the third annual Derby award for the best marching and playing band in the festival parade at Louisville. The parade is held each year as a part of the celebration of Derby week in Louisville.

Not only does this unit hold the undisputed record of being the most colorful organization on the campus, but also the distinction of traveling more than any other group. During the past year the band traveled approximately 3,000 miles in four states.

Besides having many outstanding musicians, the "Best Band in Dixie" has many outstanding students. The band is represented in ODK, Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha Delta Sigma, Block and Bridal, Delta Sigma Chi, Lamp and Cross, Lambda, Men's Glee Club, and Strollers, all of which are honorary organizations. Several fine marches were written by members of the band and played in the series of concerts given last year.

At the University of Iowa, classes wait three minutes for an instructor, five for an assistant instructor, eight for an assistant professor and twelve for a professor.

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### CAMPUS SPORTS CARD RELEASED

Intramural Department Set For Record Year; Touch Football And Tennis Begin Athletic Program

The non-varsity students will begin intramural competition early in October with touch football and tennis offered as the opening athletic dish. C. W. Hackensmith, intramural promoter, announced yesterday.

Every year since 1927, when the intramural athletic program was inaugurated, there has been an increase in student participation. This year Professor Hackensmith predicts a record number to take part in these campus sports.

Intramural activity applies only to those students who are not members of a varsity team. A Sigma Chi varsity football player cannot play on the Sigma Chi touch football team. He may, however, if he is not on the varsity basketball squad, be included on the Sigma Chi intramural basketball line-up.

All social fraternities and the Independents are eligible to enter teams in the intramurals. Though the sports are strictly amateur, many of the contests provide as much excitement as collegiate and professional engagements.

The complete intramural sports calendar for 1937-38: Touch Football, October-November; Tennis Singles and Doubles, October - November; Horseshoe Singles and Doubles, October-November; Volley Ball, November-December; Badminton Singles and Doubles, November-December-January; Handball Singles and Doubles, November-December-January; Boxing and Wrestling, November-December; Free Throw, January; Ping Pong Singles and Doubles, January-February-March; Basketball, February-March; Track and Field, April; Softball, April; Golf Singles and Doubles, April.

After dinner stories are a specialty of Jacob G. Lipman, dean of the agricultural college at Rutgers University. In one he gave recently in New York, he re-defined persons connected with higher education: "A professor—Casts imitation pearls before real swine. A dean—Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president. A president—Not good enough to be a professor but too good to be a dean. An alumnus—One who holds the president and faculty responsible for the success of the football team. A trustee—One who has nightmares about endowments."

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- Juniors
- Seniors

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# Campus Book Store

McVEY HALL



Friday, September 17, 1937

Shop Sights

By MARJORIE RIESER

September! The 17th is so exact. And back to school. A habit for some but something new, entirely new, for the throng of freshmen. So far this once we will cater to them, particularly the freshman women who have been scanning the pages of fashion magazines for months trying to decide what to bring to college.

One point that all agree upon is comfortable walking shoes. Mitchell, Baker and Smith have the very thing in a number of different styles. The newest is the multi-color or three tone oxford. Brown blanda with tan and rust or, if you prefer, black with dark red, gray and blue. Then there is the flat heel, moccasin toe oxford that comes in smoked elked or reversed calf in ivory or black. That old familiar flaps and gillie ties are still holding their own.

Oxfords of any kind always suggest sweaters and skirts. Deane's sports shop on the first floor is simply racking with them. Cashmere sweaters, Shetlands and the 100 per cent Tweeddale wool skirts, sweaters, calots and socks that have all come from the same dye pot. The colors are the new set blue which is very similar to a peacock blue, dark green, brown, rust and wine. Each garment can be bought separately but the sweater and skirt together can answer two calls—that of a dress and that of a sweater and skirt.

Another good combination can be found in Embury's Velvetreen skirts in brown, black and blue topped with authentic Scotch plaid flannel cardigan sets. The blouse has short sleeves and buttons three from the

How To Be A Freshman Is Rated A Campusience

By DON IRVINE  
In order to qualify as a real University of Kentucky freshman a few simple rules must be observed. It is really a campusience, being a genuine, grade-A first year man or woman; but it is made easy by the following simple hints, indispensable to the average fresh collegian man or lady. These rules are to be observed until one has recovered from being a freshman and has returned to the ways of civilization.

1. BE LOUD. Yell at your friends from third-story windows and always laugh heartily enough to shake out from one to ten window panes. Talk in a voice calculated to wake up even the sociology department and the dead Indians in the museum, and refrain always from using your normal voice, except at football games. There one must sit back with a scornful leer on one's pias, and laugh at the upperclassmen who are making themselves ridiculous by yelling with the cheerleader.

2. BE SOPHISTICATED. Disregard the niceties of conversation and wear your left eyebrow above (and slightly to the left) of the right one. Tell dirty jokes in mixed company and discuss delicate matters with all the crass brass you can muster at the moment. Explore all the accepted vices and brag to your friends about them in the loud tone recommended above. Perfect your bers until it can be uttered at a second's notice, in any key from low G to high C. Be disillusioned with it all especially with love, and do your derudest to shock all comers with your worldly attitudes on life, morals, and the Student Union building.

3. BE INDOLENT. Scorn effort of all kinds, being careful to take no more strenuous exercise than taking ashes off your fag or jumping at conclusions. Especially must you show a fine neglect of your studies and a scorn for the suckers who buy a textbook for every course. However you must get some exercise so attend all the campus dances, there to exhibit how the sons of Siwash swing their limbs in zany directions at once to a fast fox-trot. Never leave a campus cule until she has been properly managled by your terpsichorean technique.

4. BE SARTORIALLY SENSATIONAL. Collect on your person as many color-clashes and pattern-pranks as your physique and vision can stand topping the result off with a low tie of wide dimensions and doubtful taste, and an ultra-ultra chapeau (hat mugs) worn at an angle suggestive of an attack of delirium tremens. Studiously avoid wearing any two parts of the same hue at any one time and attempt in all combinations to leave your suspenders unashamedly visible.

If you comply with the above rules there is no danger of anyone mistaking you for anything but a freshman, and you will thus achieve the success desired. Heaven helping you you may recover in time for your graduation.

Skating is the most "body-beuising" sport at Harvard University. In the annual report of the department of hygiene it was found that skaters suffer the most injuries. The football men had no serious injuries.

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning house to rescue a set of corrected examination papers.

neck. One, in particular, is outstanding. A dark green, blue and black plaid with a bright yellow stripe running through it. Speaking of sweaters, though, without the mention of the ever popular string of pearls just would-

n't be right. B. B. Smith's have the very thing in one, two and three strands with rimestone and pearl clasps. Wolf-Wiles with their Campus Hat Shop placed so conveniently on the first floor has the now reigning

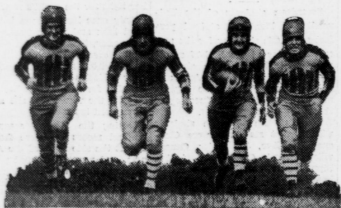
topper, scull or Juliet cap, which ever name you prefer. There is a variety of colors—Kelly green, trotter green, red, wine, brown, black and navy. And the size range includes a 23. If you feel flushed and would like

to give yourself a sort-of off to college present, Meyer and Hinkle's petting and tapestry topped vantes are elegant. One is just 1 1/2 inches square, a clear mirror and holds loose powder. Aren't vantes always usable? In the same de-

partment are some cigarette cases just about the size of a coin purse. They have metal sides that prevent crushing and either an amber or clear glass top to allow one to see when the supply is low. Whether you realize it or not an

alarm clock is most essential. What could the most handsome cardigan in the world do for you if continued lateness was a habit? Purebelly's have the Sunset clock—round face, four inches tall and with an extra loud alarm. And there is old reli-

able Big Ben that rings soft and, if you are still asleep, goes into a louder tone. Tips seen at registration—plaid of every description, velvet in luscious shades, and, from the balcony, a blue haze of freshman caps.



FOOTBALL Fashions



When the teams meet on the field of battle, fashion will be there too —out to gain her share of honors. While players make feminine hearts flutter, here are some style ideas that will win the heroes after the game is over.

Three-piece fur trimmed tweed winter suits .... \$39.50 to \$79.50

Velveteen, plaid and other sport dresses ..... \$7.95 to \$29.50

"After - the - game" dresses in black and colors .... \$7.95 to \$39.50

Fur collar tweed sport coats ..... \$29.50 to \$79.50



May we take this opportunity to welcome the students of the University of Kentucky to Lexington and The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

MILLINERY

Paris Adaptations for the College Girls



HATS

that suit your budget



Autumn favorites



If it's a Hat you want we have it.

\$3 to \$7.50



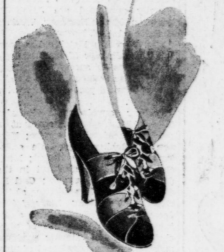
shoe fashions that are SCHOOL BOUND



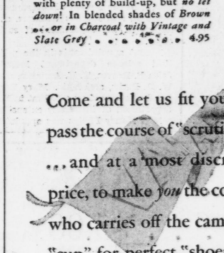
JACQUELINE... suede burton-boor that, worn with your best wool, will get you bids to the best places! Charcoal... Vintage... Spruce Green... Slate Grey... Midnight Blue... Cafe Brown... 7.75



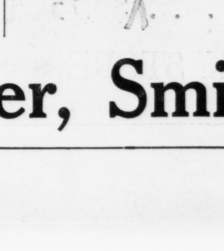
CONNIE... "swing it" strap of gauding with suede, a perfect ally for captivating purposes with your jersey or your velvet! Charcoal... Slate Grey... Midnight Blue... 4.95



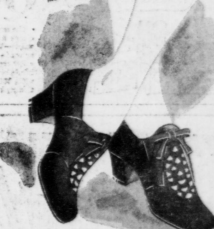
CONNIE... leaf-tone suede hi-tic, with plenty of build-up, but no les down! In blended shades of Brown... in Charcoal with Vintage and Slate Grey... 4.95



Come and let us fit you to pass the course of "scrutiny" .. and at a most discreet price, to make you the co-ed who carries off the campus "cup" for perfect "shoery!"



.. off they go in a dither of excitement... wide-eyed spunky little brogues that will trudge to class and cheer the team... neat and knowing spectators, suitable to the last stitch, to wear with suits and such... nonchalant "upitty" suedes, to revel in rush teas... matinees and all the whirling doings and dashings of college days.



JACQUELINE... suede square-toe brogue... "jack o' lantern" cutwork... democratic, with low heel in Charcoal or Cafe Brown... or good gad-about, with a high heel in five different colors... 7.75



CONNIE... all 'round classic buckle strap, with a high-cuban all leather heel... in Charcoal suede with "pinked" patent... in Cafe Brown with Calphite... 4.95



JACQUELINE... "Crosspatch," the pampered pet of all sportsters... in suede with a blunt toe... leather heel... "crosspatch" lacing up the squared tongue. Charcoal... Cafe Brown... Spruce Green... 7.75

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## Announcements Released By UKy Board of Trustees

The west unit of the University College of Engineering group which is now under construction will be named Anderson hall, in memory of the late F. Paul Anderson, dean of the college for 43 years, according to an announcement made at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University.

It was announced at the same meeting that the building which houses civil engineering and physics departments and until now unnamed, will be officially named Pence-Hall Physics Building, in honor of Prof. M. L. Pence, professor emeritus of physics at the University.

Various appointments and changes of status in staff were also approved at the meeting of the Board of Trustees. They included the appointment of Bernie A. Shively, assistant professor of physical education at the University, to serve as acting head of the department during the 1937-38 school year while Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the department, is on an sabbatical leave.

Dr. J. W. Manning, professor of political science, was appointed acting head of the department for the first semester of the next school year, during the absence of Dr. Amory Vandenberg, who has been granted a six months leave. Dr. Robert J. Griffith was appointed staff physician for the 1937-38 school year with rank of associate professor. Dr. Hollis P. Guy was appointed assistant professor of commerce for one year. Henry E. Moore was appointed associate professor of economics.

Prof. M. E. Ligon, head of the department of secondary education, has been appointed acting dean of the College of Education from September 1, 1937, to August 30, 1938, in the absence of Dean W. M. Taylor who has received a grant from the General Education Board, New York City, for a year's study abroad.

Maurice F. Seay has been named professor of educational administration and director of the bureau of educational service, succeeding Leo M. Chamberlain, who has resigned that position to accept the one of registrar. Prof. Ezra Gillis, registrar, having reached the age of 70, has been placed in charge of employment needs. He has been placed in charge of a research laboratory for graduate students with the title of emeritus professor.

Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the department of Physical Education, will spend the next school year at Louisiana state university on a graduate fellowship for research work in physical education, and Dr. Amory Vandenberg, head of the department of political science, will go to Geneva and the Netherlands on a grant-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council, New York City, to study the Dutch Colonial policy.

Dr. William van de Wall has been appointed professor of musical education and will conduct a study in community music at the University. Henry F. Moore was named associate professor of economics and Jasper Seabolt and Robert B. Good were appointed assistants in the bureau of business research.

James Forest Allen was made an instructor in the department of chemistry, and Ralph L. Hopkins was appointed graduate assistant. Graduate assistants in the mathematics department who have been recently appointed are Jacob E. Davidson, Henry Spragens, William H. Peil and A. S. Howard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher has been appointed director of the University commons to succeed Miss May Hoover, who resigned. Hans Shacklett was named part time instructor in botany.

Other appointments include: Robert Mann, graduate assistant in the bureau of school service; Vernon G. Robinson, graduate assistant in German department; Mark Cundiff, graduate assistant in the department of physiology; Carl M. Clark, assistant in marketing at the Experiment station; Mary Asher, Jesse Irvin and S. J. Curtis, assistants in the department of psychology; M. G. Crooner, graduate assistant in the department of physical education; Eugene Smith, graduate assistant in the physics department; Frank Atkinson, assistant in the bureau of government research, and Francis Will, assistant in the department of sociology.

Recent appointments in the political science department include John E. Reeves, T. H. Andrews, and W. R. Parks, assistants. Mary Rees (Lanz) was named an assistant in the department of University extension. Miss Nancy Phelps was appointed

## Gullible Males Are Easy Prey For Patt Hall Coeds

By SARAH RANSDELL

I bow my head in shame as I betray my sex, but I can no longer see the poor gullible males on this campus fall for the tricks that the clever little coeds in Patt hall play on their dull wits.

The art of "inveigling" as it is called has been developed down to a fine point by the young wenchies who dwell in that domicile of feminine pulchritude. It's a game that all women learn to play almost as soon as they learn to read paper-dolls; in fact it is almost instinctive.

The telephone is a very necessary instrument and here are stated some of the more subtle means of hood-winking the frads prides and joys.

A clever little mixx, Miss X, in doubt as to whether she has a date made in a sudden moment trills out to the utterly innocent recipient of her wiles. This is Emory Zilch. Do you remember me? You do. Well do you have a date for the hop for tonight? Whenever the male ward of blind dates and not exactly recalling one, Miss Zilch, declared for tonight? Whenever the male ward of blind dates and not exactly recalling one, Miss Zilch, declared for tonight? Whenever the male ward of blind dates and not exactly recalling one, Miss Zilch, declared for tonight?

When there is the time worn alibi, "Mary Doe's date went out of town tonight or perhaps he broke his leg at Louisville under the Great Spooner stock comes to the point) would his you like to have a date with her tonight? Again some poor fish swims into the cleverly laid net.

To those of you who have had recent date broken by a smooth talker think back and see if you remember the voice, because it seems there are professional date breakers who are quite adept in

their art and take great pride in their work improving their technique daily. Next time they see you are in great demand and they may rival the "Bureau" in the volume of their practice.

"Dream Doodles" please take notice. Remember when little Red cooed over that little black instrument of evil. This is Willie Broomer. Did you call me April, April, April. There was a message left for me to call you, and then hearing the proverbial bush, to a nub finally reaches the vital question of a date. Again you simply twerps fall, hook, line, and sinker.

There are a million more schemes that I won't expose because my tender heart bleeds when I think of Sue Sorority without any Fraternity. Besides it is only a waste of my valuable time to warn you of the pitfalls of youth because it wouldn't sink in and then it's fun to be fooled.

## Listening Center Replica Exhibited

An exhibit which is a replica of a typical University mountain radio listening center, and which realistically tells the story of the work of the center is being conducted this week at the Kentucky state fair at Louisville under the auspices of the University at the Kentucky offices of the National Youth Administration.

Unique in the exhibit will be a case of dulcimers donated to the University by John Jacob Miles, a famous collector, performer and broadcaster of southern Appalachian ballads and folklore. The six dulcimers were all designed by Mr. Miles, and are based upon the traditional mountain dulcimers.

When you cheat yourself, it's fraud at its worst.

## A Rollicking Good Time And Then "Freshman"

By GERALD FIFIELD

"FRESHMAN" that mournful cry which still sends shivers running up and down our spines, brings back thoughts of the first semester in the U. of K.

That day when we stepped off the train and from our lofty position as a high school graduate, we surveyed the field of battle which was going to be proud of having fostered the future Brisbane or McIntyre. Its very peace and solitude assured us that it would be a furor of activity when it became evident that a future "great" was present.

First signs of success appeared when brightly smiling, black slapping, "good fellows" invited us out to the "house" for lunch, dinner, and dance with the most beautiful coeds who are "simply flattered" to make your acquaintance. An entire week of this practically assured us that we are about the best fellow that ever hit this campus and that these college boys aren't so dumb when it comes to recognizing talent when they see it.

Well, humans that we are, we decided that this certain group is the one for you and it doesn't make any difference that they have some of the school's star athletes who will be your "brothers" although Johnny and Joe back home would be impressed with that knowledge.

## Colleges List All-A Students

Twenty-two scholars make Perfect Standings For Second Term of '36-'37 School Year

Seventeen students of the University of Kentucky attained perfect scholastic standing for the second semester of the 1936-'37 school year. Thirteen of these students were in the College of Arts and Sciences and four in the department of mechanical engineering of the College of Engineering.

The Arts and Science students with perfect standings were Clarence H. Albro, Jr., junior, Caneyville; Denzil G. Barker, junior, Pippasburg; Naumerle Norwood Colburn, junior, Lexington; Margaret Elizabeth Griffing, sophomore, Lexington; Anna Young Gunn, sophomore, Nicholasville; Harry Henderson, freshman, Mary Shreve; Thomas J. Holbrook, senior, Red Bush; James Charles Humphries, junior, Lexington; Elizabeth M. Mims, junior, Williamstown; Katherine Winton Richardson, junior, Lexington; Irma Virginia Robinson, senior, Lexington; Mary Shreve, senior, Lexington; Joseph Warren Thins, junior, Lexington.

The four mechanical engineering students making perfect standings were Merle Carter, junior, Purks of Elk Horn; John Joseph Cheek, junior, Greenbale; William Thompson, junior, sophomore, Lexington; and Robert E. Gilmore, junior, Frankfort.

Five students of the College of Commerce made three standings for the second semester of the 1936-'37 school year.

The students are Dan Scott, Lexington, and Elizabeth Lutemeyer, Frankfort, both seniors; Warren Steekmede, Valley Stream, N. Y., junior; Margaret Moore, Danville and John Loser, Paducah, both sophomores.

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This Year Marks  
Ninth One for  
"Dad" Selling  
Apples

By OSCAR GRAY

An apple a day he offers. This little man mellowed with age stands by his stand on wheels, ready to sell his varied assortment of candies and fruits to those who pause to look them over. There he is, every moment of the day and every day of the week on guard to greet you with "How do Lady" or "How do Gentleman." Never the slightest variation in tone or personality, simply, "How do Lady, how do Gentleman."

You'll meet him if you haven't already. His name is William Thomas McCreedy. He migrated here when he was 19 years old and has been in Lexington for his remaining 47 years. During the eight years he has been here, the campus folk, he has made himself a part of the University. Never a hawker, but always pleasant, and contented with his life's work. You can't miss him, you don't want to, you'll find him there by the Alumni gym either perched high on a fruit

It's Got What It Takes  
to help you rate!

The Revolutionary Pen That Won't Run Dry  
In a New and Superlative Model—the Speedline

It's not how much a person has in his pocket that determines whether or not he selects the new 1938 Parker Speedline Vacumatic. Parker's low much he has above his shoulders!

Some other pens cost as much as yet no one having the "low down" on pens want to pay these prices without getting these new types, regardless of whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

Be sure to see and try this patented Beauty today at any good pen counter. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Makes of Quink, the new non-bleeding writing ink, 15c, 25c and up.

box or over by his stand polishing his apples.

The other part of Dad is his companion and servant, just a model "T" of 23 vintage that has been spiced with a '37 motor, but equally faithful in service. Patiently she stands by her master proudly displaying the bon bon. How glad this old fiver seems when day is done and Dad smiles her affectionately and latches her tired shelve, permits her light for the night's rest.

Only one have I seen this aged Ford balk and refuse her master's commands, that was on a cold December evening. But even then she spluttered to life and chugged home after a block's coaching. That was the sign for Dad to put her in the fold for the winter, for she mustn't be exposed too much.

During the football season our sentinel moves his store from his site at the side steps of the Alumni gym, and nurses his tired pal over to the stadium to satisfy his people there. After the game he returns to his original spot, by the gym, right in line with the walk to Patterson and Boyd halls.

In the summer Dad continues his

service, offering all his wares to the summer school students. Then comes fall, we're back, and Dad is still here, paying homage to all alike, showing no partiality, no prejudices, just pleasing his people, the students of the University of Kentucky, with an apple a day.

Tickets for the Vanderbilt and St. Xavier football games are now on sale at the ticket office in the Men's gymnasium. Prices for the tickets are: Vanderbilt—\$2.50, St. Xavier—\$2.00.

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PHOENIX DRUG  
Phoenix Hotel Block

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ALL NEW CARS DRIVE IT YOURSELF  
No Deposits from Students PHONE 8552

# Chrysler U-Drive-It Company

134 East Short Street

# WELCOME!

# WELCOME!

# WELCOME!

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the old students for their splendid patronage and co-operation in the years gone by.

To the new students . . . we look forward to a pleasant year serving you and trust that you will be as well satisfied as the other patrons of . . .

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301 W. MAIN

# It's Got What It Takes to help you rate!

The Revolutionary Pen That Won't Run Dry  
In a New and Superlative Model—the Speedline

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Some other pens cost as much as yet no one having the "low down" on pens want to pay these prices without getting these new types, regardless of whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

Be sure to see and try this patented Beauty today at any good pen counter. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Makes of Quink, the new non-bleeding writing ink, 15c, 25c and up.

—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

An utterly exclusive Style—laminated Pearl and Jet—now with slender Speedline shape, the most restful ever conceived. And not merely modern in Style, but wholly modern in mechanism, too. Its SACLESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, regardless of whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

Be sure to see and try this patented Beauty today at any good pen counter. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Makes of Quink, the new non-bleeding writing ink, 15c, 25c and up.

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GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT  
Pens, \$5, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10 Fills to match, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5

Parkette Pen . . . . . \$1.25  
Parker Vacuum Fit . . . . . \$5.00  
Others up to . . . . . \$8.75

# CAMPUS BOOK STORE

McVEY HALL

## Welcome

It is with pleasure that we look forward to seeing all our old friends and meeting the new students of the University.

YOU WILL ALWAYS RECEIVE  
A WARM WELCOME

# Benton's Tavern



Friday, September 17, 1937

Class Bells Cause Different Sensations

By L. T. IGLEHART

They soothe the ear, ruin the digestion, stir the sensibilities, disrupt sweet slumber, restore life and vitality and clip love in the bud. "They are the bells by which this well-ordered University is directed. To the entering freshman, may the following explanation be of some help. To the upper-classman, may it put a new polish on the techniques dulled by a summer's vacation.

At first, a distinction must be made between the different notes signified by the name of bells. To cite an example, there is the strange case of Neville hall, the place where

bell which is tapped by hand and used in experiments, the telephone, and lastly, the one which means "business". To the trained ear, the latter has a harder sound than the others. When in good voice, it becomes with a slight tremor barely discernible, runs the scale to a high note never found on a musical instrument, starts a slow decline with a mixture of hoarse notes which give cold shivers to the listener, and ends in an impetuous thump.

Ever Been Broke? It's Sure A Depressing Feeling

By GEORGE W. BOEHRER
Have you ever been broke? Have you ever dug hopefully into the disparaging depths of every pocket of every pair of trousers you own and found the depressing void which you feared but wished to doubt? Have you ever allowed a Carol Lombard or a Clark Gable picture to "run" for an entire week without seeing it? Have you ever started working at six o'clock Sun day night with your stomach screaming for the dinner which you slept through, and the Sunday night special Kampus Klub hamburgers? Have you ever gone to bed at 9:00 p. m. Saturday night? ... No! Then you've never been broke—but you will be!

Ever been broke is one of the unadmitted courses of every college campus. Of course, I'll wager, which every U. K. freshman has taken, a course in which there can be no failures. While being one of the most troublesome and trying courses in the curriculum, it is at the same time one of the most interesting ones, without which one can hardly claim to have had a higher education.

Often it takes a year for one to realize that, even though it may seem so, he is not really here to major in being broke. Professor Ex-temptat a course, I'll wager, which every U. K. freshman has taken, a course in which there can be no failures. While being one of the most troublesome and trying courses in the curriculum, it is at the same time one of the most interesting ones, without which one can hardly claim to have had a higher education.

It seems unbelievable that a month's allowance can be spent in seven days, but such is the case. "Craps" games are irresistible; keep out of them. Cakes are cheap; don't drink over twenty a day, though. Glibk tongued orators can convince you that you have not actually lived until you have tried their product, but you have. Trust guy who took you to the show the other day but who must have forgotten his money and left it on the bureau is a swell fellow, but so are 2,000 other guys. In short: Don't be a sucker.

You're great while your money lasts. It's not until after all the "dough" is gone that you learn there is nothing exactly like the quietness of an empty rooming house and the unfriendliness of a shirt which has been worn for nine days and treated liberally with hair tonic, talcum powder or shaving lotion. No—there is nothing like being broke in college—we hope.

Rules Change In Girls' Dorm As Time Flies On

By MOORE
After staying in Patt hall for these first few weeks you freshmen girls probably think you're in a jail or some similar place of confinement.
That isn't so dismayed because you have to follow certain rules about what nights you can go out or what time you have to come in. For your consolation let's take a peek into the "Kentuckian" of 1908 and see what rules Patt hallites of those days had to follow.

Here's what one writer has to say about Patt hall in 1908. "Feasts—after lights out—a mixture of candies, chafing dishes, kimonos, napkin rings full of butter, savory odors, good things to eat, merry laughter—a sleep in the still, a voice, candles out, a scamper into closets and under beds; an open door, an empty room!"
There's one way you '37 freshmen leave it on those coeds of 29 years ago. At least you can have feasts any time you wish (and with the lights on) for now there's no set time for the lights to be out. Think how much easier it is for you to order your "midnight lunch" from the nearby "eat shops" than to have to cook it on a chafing dish.

Imagine a radio in Patt hall 29 years ago! Where now there is a radio in almost every room, those freshmen had only a piano to furnish their music! But then they had the good old serenades which have been all but abandoned by the male population at the University.
The old bells still linger in Patt hall after all these years. Here's what the old "Kentuckian" says about them, "There's the door bell, telephone bell, meal time bell, rising bell, light bell and the bell that means if you are a boy within the parlor of the hall on Friday or Saturday evening) that it is time for you to 'siddle'. If you are a very sedulous lover and linger, being loath to leave, there is another bell which means to—"cut it out!"

If you still believe you're having a hard time of it "don't give up the ship" until May for then you freshmen get sophomore privileges and can stay out until 8 o'clock on week nights.

Life in Patt hall is great, isn't it?
When I have tried a thousand or more chemicals and combinations in the past few years in the search for better insect killers.

Freshman Wails As Registering Booth Unnerves Sophomore

By HELEN MYERS

Get off my feet! Stop pushing! Ouch! As a high and mighty sophomore, these sounds have a definite meaning to me, which only a sophomore, who but a year before has experienced the terrors of registering, can understand. To me the ordeal of registering and classifying in the University was a nightmare which I shall never forget. Naturally, I was bewildered, for who but a lowly freshman could be so inexperienced. But my bewilderment was increased twofold by the very sight of that Alumni gym with masses of humanity straggling about. There is certainly nothing else like it, and to a raw freshman it seems that the end of the world has come.

Promptly at eight o'clock the gym doors swing slowly open and in comes the pushing, snoring mob. Pandemonium reigns supreme when at last the crowd is packed within. I can see my dazed look now, as I stood helplessly in the middle of the floor. Wouldn't a lofty senior take pity on a bewildered but anxious freshman? I don't know. Everyone was too busy with his own problems to worry about poor little me. At last, a forbidding gentleman condescendingly asked me if I needed any help, and I literally fell on his neck and proclaimed him my savior. In his much explanation and many struggles, my schedule was made out—eight o'clock classes every morning, afternoon classes every afternoon until five, and three Saturday classes. What price glory! But at least that was settled. Then the agony of getting that stamp of approval on every subject. With everything "OK" but one, I went eagerly and hopefully to my last subject, math. On my expectant ears fell these words of doom—"Sorry, this class is full."

Down, I fell into the very depths of depression. What now? Back I must go to the nerve-racking work of compiling another set of schedule cards, and after another hour I felt fairly confident of success in the second attempt. I was just about to give up when I came out triumphant with only two Saturday classes and one afternoon off. With a beaming smile that stamped approval on every subject. With everything "OK" but one, I went eagerly and hopefully to my last subject, math. On my expectant ears fell these words of doom—"Sorry, this class is full."

Observatory Is Spot For Romancing

By JOSEPH GOODMAN
The purpose of the Observatory, which is a part of the astronomy department, is to provide a place and facilities for observing the wonders of the heavens. Many of the students also find it a convenient and inexpensive place to do a little romancing or reminiscing. Dr. H. H. Downing, who is professor of astronomy and also coach of the varsity tennis team, is in charge of the star gazing.
To those students who find it difficult to locate this interesting place—Mr. Downing says that he has often found would-be astronomers, hopelessly lost in the adjacent fields, simply go out to the extreme end of Woodland avenue and enter the gate on the left.

Astronomy is not the only hobby of the visitors to the observatory. Many of them are also lovers of dogs. This is evident from the large number of these which accompany their masters. Professor Downing also likes dogs, but the two canines, which he possesses, have acquired but little of their master's gentility.
Monday night is open house night at the Observatory, and on that evening, many people come from various parts of the state. The

largest portion of these come to see Mars, the most notable of the planets. If you are one of these, do not expect to see signs of life on this planet, or you will be disappointed. Astronomical instruments have not yet been sufficiently developed for this, granting that such life is still present, and even this is very uncertain. One student suggested that, by placing trained fleas on the telescope, Mr. Downing could secure the desired effect for the people. Seriously though, a trip to the

observatory is interesting & d worthwhile. One can see craters and celestial mountains and many other things which are not visible to the naked eye. Nearly everyone gets a thrill from the dizzy feeling which results from turning the top of the observatory in order to change the focus of the telescope. But just one warning, if you would like to remain a friend of Mr. Downing or possibly play on his tennis team, don't swing on his telescope.

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The only bird that the huge condors are unable to drive away from a carcass is a golden eagle.

## Woeful Reporter Warns Feature Story Writers

By JANE LEVI

Tonight I went forth in search of a feature story. I walked down the hall. I peered into rooms. I peered into the dark recesses of my brain. I tore my hair and then I sat down. In fact I lay down. With hardly any trouble I made my mind a perfect blank. Not at all surprisingly I fell asleep and upon awakening I had it—had what? I had the same old problem before me. The old affliction came back with double force.

Of course if I could not think of anything else there was always an interview. There's never a dearth of slightly maniacal people in a girl's dorm who might make good copy. In my mind I chose one of those. In my own quiet way I burst into her room and putting on my best reportorial manner inquired, "Do you have anything important to say?" No one ever willingly denied a request like this. That's psychology.

So, I got my interview. I wrote

down what she said, and thanked her prettily. But when I got out from under the influence of her personality I found I didn't really have anything. Ah, futility; I was right back where I had started except for a nominal amount of experience.

Well, now where? With amazing unservitiveness I made my entrance into the reading room. This time my approach was different. I said nothing to anyone about what I was doing. With some idea of writing on the popularity of the study room now that exams were drawing night I sat there and wrote down everything printable that was said. The result was something like this: "Wish I could study this and go to bed."

"Has anyone here had their economic exam yet? No, then this isn't the place for me." Then I wrote something about the popularity of the girl who had taken her psychology lab exam that day. More conversation—"I can't study, I've been in the library for three weeks. Hey Sarah, what're you majoring in?" "I'm going to college."

By that time I fled. I knew my ears would be ringing all night with that snappy repartee. But perhaps I should mention part of my share in the conversation. It's my young tender face that always influences people to spring jokes on me. This was the one in three acts about the farmer who told his jacksack at the end of the first and second acts to be patient. And I was supposed to bite when she skipped from the second to the fourth act. I did. You know the rest, or if you don't it really doesn't matter 'cause what I'm getting around to is that it gave me a really brilliant idea. I would follow the progress of a joke.

Up the steps in three bounds round the corner and into the nest of an unsuspecting fly. (I was the spider) (Things a bit reversed you know.) I told it. She bit. I used my gentle influence to get her to find someone else to spring it on. The next step wouldn't have been all that important if it had worked but it didn't. My friend got to the end of the second act. Beginning of the fourth act," she said. No query. Bravely she went on. The jacksack worked hard, he asked for the hay and he was told to be patient. Still nothing but a vacant expression. She began the sixth act which was not according to rules but it was useless anyway. Did that stop us? It did not. At least three people were caught in the clutches of that joke (I). Any my feature story—Well, it was a good idea, but gosh, I can't write on it. A lot of fun, though.

Forward, onward, excelsior. Gracefully sidling down the hall I saw an open door. I saw a girl and a collection of racks. Did I say a story? Ill tell you now. I came out of that escapade with a listen closely a foal sponge bred Heterospongia, a coral-Columbaria, a Bricolage pod, and guess what, a Geode. But I've got it all over you all 'cause I know which is which, or do I?

A rolling rattlesnake that looks in one direction and travels in another has been received by the Field Museum in Chicago.

In Japan, the army's press often prints, and distributes booklets for the guidance of the public.

Rudyard Kipling's Greatest Story SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" GLORIOUS ADVENTURE and STORM TOSSED ROMANCE!

After moping around the campus for a couple of hours the reporter trudges sadly back to the news room.

"Sorry Pat, but I couldn't find a feature anywhere." "Oh, that's all right, kid," says Patterson. "They were in a hurry for them so I sat down and wrote a couple."

One of the strangest mascols at the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington was a young coyote belonging to Troop 22 of Big Springs, Tex.

## W.A.A. Sponsors Varied Program For Co-Ed Athletes

By GYPSY JO DAVIS

In the excitement of getting schedules properly filled out, of finding the right buildings, and marking the correct class rooms with "X's," freshmen girls should add to their "don't forget" list the activities of W. A. A., the Women's Athletic Association.

The season opens in the fall with archery, hockey, volleyball, tennis, basketball, riflery, and tumbling, followed in early spring with riding, baseball, swimming, tennis, and hiking.

The athletic work is handled by the "point" system, each activity valued at so many "points." The major sports, basketball and hockey, are awarded for a period of six weeks, during which time the participants must be present at two-thirds of the sessions. These two sports are worth 100 points each.

Archery, volleyball riflery tumbling, and baseball are minor sports, each awarded for a period of three weeks, each of which offers 50 points to the participating members.

Five points are awarded each time for riding; two points each time for swimming; two points each hour for tennis; and for hiking, five points are awarded for the first five miles, then one point for each additional mile. Not more than 50 points may be obtained from any one of these sports.

Riflery, the only intercollegiate sport offered by W. A. A., may be participated in by all members of the organization, from which group a team is chosen by several eliminating tests. This team competes with other colleges by the telegraph system, and a small rifle "K" is awarded to members of the team.

At the end of the year, awards are given to members of the association on the basis of the number of points won in these various sports. Those having 200 points are awarded numerals. Pins are given to those having 600 points, and a large "K" is won by those having 1,000 points.

These various athletics are offered shortly after the school term opens, and follow each other successively, beginning with archery, throughout the year, enabling members of W. A. A. to participate in all of the sports offered, or to make preferences. Announcements will be made at the opening of each sport.

## Reporters Find Features Are Hard To Get

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

"Get the ——— out of here and dig up a feature" is one of the toughest orders that an editor can give a reporter, cub or star. A feature story is one of those hybrid bits of writing that, although not news, is interesting. In other words, a feature is any piece of original writing, other than strict news, that a reporter can get past the copy desk.

A "get a feature" assignment usually comes about in the following manner. Ross Chepette, the editor, happens to notice that several columns of the paper have nothing to go in them.

He immediately yells to Ray Lathrem, the managing editor, "Hey Ray! Get about four columns of features."

Lathrem, finding there are no feature stories on file, dashes wildly to Malcolm Patterson, the news editor, with "Pat, for gosh sakes get those reporters to turn in some features."

Patterson grabs the first reporter that sticks his head in the news room. "Get the ——— out of here and dig up a feature. And make it timely."

The unfortunate reporter walks across the campus, hoping for an inspiration. Never did the University seem more drab, dull and uninteresting. Suddenly, Flash! Write a story about the psychology rats! No go. The Kernel carried a rat feature a month ago. Now why couldn't that have been thought of sooner?

## Picking a Seat Has Become a Fine Art

By HARRIET ESTES

When indifferent professors leave the selection of seats for the succeeding semester, we have a great problem before us.

For several days we have to put our spines against the back of a desk and our knees on the arm of a desk before our personality can be erased onto the desk, and the desk will become ours.

Heretofore, our desk has been the one that was still vacant 15 seconds before the bell rang. This time we will make our choice after considerable concentration. There are many possibilities that have to be eliminated.

Now, there's the desk on the front row. It affords chances to sleep. In that the professor does not lecture to the students close to him—it bothers his eyes. In spite of that consideration, the names of those who sit on the front row seem to rhyme with professor's questions. Then, too, the friendships that college might offer are not to be found under instructor's noses.

There is the chair in the center of the room. If the professor is so severe of examining are profound. It is an unblemished opportunity to get six credits from a three credit course. The concerted professor thinks we are outlining his lecture and all the while we are er—preparing for a quiz the next hour. But then, the center of the room is not the center of action. There's absolutely no chance to slip out after roll call, and there is certainly no entertainment in the environment — what with everybody around doing or studying.

The seat by the window at first seems ideal. If the scenery is not inspiring, by craning our necks we can see the Memorial hall clock and judge the time to close the letter and put our shoes back on. With a little practice in hurdle-jumping, we can avoid the traffic of class dismissal. In disagreeable weather, though, some nincompoop on the other side of the room feels stuffy and hoists the window when it "ain't fittin'" for sittin' in drafts.

Why not be that nincompoop on the other side of the room, the third row from the front, the second seat from the end of the row? The other

side from the windows to avoid the draft and get out of class easier. The third row from the front so as to be just in front of the illiterates, yet not with the brain trust on the first rows. The second seat from the end so as to have by the end of the semester, two dates instead of one.

## Veteran Explains Mystery Of Class Cutting To Neophytes

By LILLIAN GAINES WEBB

"Hey, toots, come on up to the Commons for a coke. Oh, no—don't go to class. Why school hasn't really started yet. I'll bet he won't even check the roll today."

And with this feeble persuasion, the freshman is initiated into the Brotherhood of Class Cutters, otherwise known as the Commons-Sitters.

Climbing up the three long flights of stairs to the third floor of McVey hall, he is impressed by his companion of the growing difficulties in college. Even two years ago, the hard working student could ride up for a coke from any floor of the building. Now he has to go to the basement and ride up, or walk all 57 steps to the Commons.

He is, maybe the steps do have an advantage, anyway, because you're so tired then that you can really persuade yourself you need a rest," the upperclassman reflects.

Pushing open the door to this Jherusalem's heaven, the freshman sees his friends among the other hundred refugees from education (intellectual).

Stammering over to one of the tables covered with glasses and cigarette ashes, he passes all types of Commons-sitters. The ones who cut class because they haven't their assignment or want to get another lesson, those who cut just for the fun of it, and victims of circumstances; the circumstance being a friend with more persuasive power than the Puller Bureau man.

Of the first type is the loungeur who wants to study for his French test next hour. Just to convince himself, he sits at a table all by himself and anxiously begins turning the pages of his book.

"Oh-hello—Don't tell me you're studying," gushes little Miss Popularity as she seats herself. "I just couldn't go to class, because I didn't have my physiology lesson now could I?"

Soon, several of the female Commons-sitters arrive. "Hello gang," one exclaims as she sits in the nearest chair. "You know, I think I'd do well to go to college, but I'm just not in the mood."

"Then, two minutes before the bell, one of the group rises with the intention of going to English class.

"Oh—don't go to class!" "I have English and I can't cut it."

"Really."

"Yes, really," and with this, she is helped into the nearest chair by two veterans of the commons-sitting art.

"I should have gone" is the weak murmur heard as just one more coe joins the throng.

And so school marches on—in the Commons.

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