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Opinion Of 500 Students Will Decide Government

Baloting Is Slated In Postoffice And Union

Complete Copy of Constitution Will Be Found on Page Three of the Second Section Voting on ratification of the University's student-government constitution...

Students eligible to vote and are being urged by the Constitution committee to do so after reading the complete constitution published elsewhere in today's Kernel.

The student constitution, first of its kind on this campus, is the result of a campaign started last year for the self-government of the student body.

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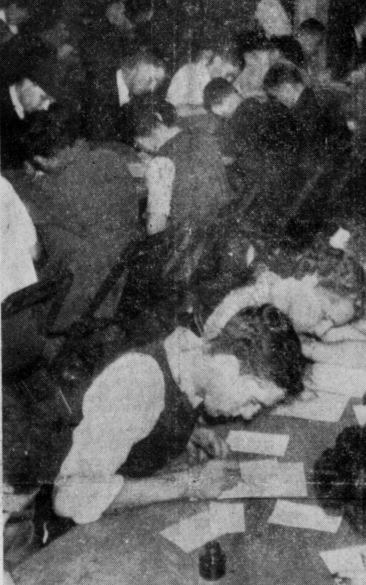
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So This Is College



All day long Wednesday and Thursday old and new students filled out registration blanks, answering questions about their parents' occupations, their fraternity affiliations, their membership in 4-H clubs...

COLLEGE NIGHT PROGRAM BILLED

Annual Affair Will Be Held In Union Arrangements were completed today for the University's annual College Night program which will feature a carnival, a floor show and a dance in the Bluegrass Room at 8 p. m. tonight in the Union building.

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Monday Is Final Day; New Record Expected

WILDCAT COMES BUT WHERE CAN SOUR MASH BE?

New Humor Magazine Makes Appearance On Campus

That Sour Mash UK chuckle magazine for the last several years, like the Arabs, faded its title and stolen slyly away. The Wildcat, another humor magazine, made its appearance on the campus.

Classlike gestures in higher-up quarters yesterday formed an impenetrable blackout of official information on the subject. Dean of Men T. J. Jones refused comment. James S. Shugrue, vice-director of student publications, likewise was silent.

Coloring the affair are rumors that a lawsuit or lawsuits may be filed in connection with the mixup. Al Vogel, who last year ran Sour Mash, has been seen around the campus in company with a Frankfort attorney. Bill Costel, who is listed as editor of the Wildcat, said yesterday that Vogel had threatened him with suit.

Indications are that The Wildcat is here to stay. Apparently bearing an official go-ahead sign, although confirmation of this was impossible yesterday, the magazine in its first issue carried national advertising, a feature that is of paramount importance to financial success.

Whether Sour Mash will appear again is not conclusively known. Vogel could not be reached for comment. His hearing-room reported he was in Cincinnati.

Sour Mash, which has had more or less a turbulent life, was started several years ago as a successor to The Campus Cat, a rag that told the dirt with no holds barred.

Under the sponsorship of Delta Sigma Chi, men's honorary journal fraternity, Sour Mash was published with indifferent success late in 1937 when it met a financial Waterloo.

Vogel took over the magazine for the remainder of that year and reports have it he brought the publication out of debt. During the school year of 1938-39 Vogel managed the book. Don Irvine started out as editor but came December he resigned in a huff, to be succeeded by Costel.

Costel, who was slated to edit the Vogel-managed Sour Mash, transferred his allegiance to The Wildcat in time to edit and publish the first edition of the new magazine.

Students interested in forming a chess team to compete in inter-collegiate meets are asked to meet at 4 p. m. today in the Y rooms of the Union. If enough interest is shown in this meeting, steps will be taken for the formation of a team.

Student parking permits will be issued Monday and Tuesday by Dean T. T. Jones' office.

All treasurers of fraternities are asked to meet with Prof. S. D. Haun at 7 p. m. in the north end of the College of Commerce. Five hundred K-Books are still available at the YMCA offices. Union and will be distributed to upper classmen. Bart Peck announced yesterday.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey will be hostess at Maxwell place in the University Women's club at 4 p. m. Tuesday, September 26. Non-members of the University have been invited as special guests.

Officials of the Union building have requested that all new students as well as old make some attempt to do their share in keeping the building in its present neat condition by refraining from throwing paper, cigars, etc. on the floors, and other refuse on the floors.

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# Colonel Makes Welcoming Bow As Editor Expresses Views On War And Urges Student Body To Ratify Constitution

## Colonel Welcomes New Students; Plans Another Visit Monday

What with all the Kentucky Colonels which are rumored to be running around loose and what with all the tradition which is supposed to cloak this section of Kentucky, it seemed that there should be some sort of mystical guardian-angel Colonel for the University of Kentucky.

So to and behold—the appeared last night complete with white hair, silks gaiters and long black cigar. The Colonel wasn't worried about anything in particular last night. He was rather contented about school reopening, glad that this country still has more than one place for its young men to go, amused at the annual orgy of "foul work" at rushing, interested in the plans for student government, and proud of the large enrollment.

Just about the only matter he had on his mind was a welcome to freshmen and other new students. He wished that he could think of some original way of welcoming the incoming students but knew that any thing he could say would only be repetition. He said he wasn't merely being hospitable in wishing them an enjoyable and profitable stay—he really meant it. And that's one thing you can say for the Colonel: he is sincere.

His visit was brief. Soon after wishing the welcome, he finished his cigar and left. However, he promised to drop around next Monday night and unload any troubles which might have accumulated over the weekend. The Colonel usually hears most of the complaints around the campus and tries to give them careful consideration. It will probably be interesting to take note of his semi-weekly conversations.

## Case Cited Where Constitution Would Affect All

Knowing that war is yet confined to another continent, you come back to school full of the old ideal, "peace, it's wonderful," and start to work on the student government constitution.

As usual you find a certain group of students just aren't interested. They say, in fact, that they "just don't give a . . ." whether the new plan is ratified or not.

You try to forget them but they won't be forgotten. They come around to see you a day or so later with an advanced case of spontaneous combustion all because they have heard rumors that student ticket books will not be honored at the forthcoming Georgia game in Louisville. You ask them if they are sure this is so. Well, they have it from a pretty reliable source and did you ever hear of anything quite so underhanded. If it is true, you say, it certainly isn't right.

It isn't right, they yell. Why it's a crime. Something ought to be done. That is the straw, the spark. And your explosion makes their book anemic, because yours has been gathering up steam for a long time beneath the surface and because righteous indignation is on your side.

Some members of the athletic advisory board who were the fellows who didn't care about the constitution, that didn't see how it would affect them anyway. And you point out to them in language simple enough for a child to understand that this complaint and hundreds of others heard throughout the year are prime reasons why the constitution is desirable, that matters exactly like these will be dealt with by the new student government, that students actually will have a forceful and united voice for the first time in many years, and that (although you feel these particular students are not very interested) students will be able to improve their minds and judgments by making their own decisions and helping plan their own rules.

(In fact, this particular matter under the constitution would be taken care of by Article Eight which states "The two student members of the athletic advisory board shall be chosen by the student legislature." If these two members failed to prevail upon the board to let student books be honored, the legislature could vote to take the matter before the board, and unless there were extremely potent reasons for maintaining its stand the board would probably be induced to reconsider its decision.)

You ask these usually disinterested students if they see the light now and if they will vote for ratification of the constitution Monday. They say they probably will, but what about the ticket books.

You find out after investigation that the ticket book story was erroneous and that student books will be good for admittance at the Louisville game. You believe it fortunate, however, that this particular case came up, for it convinces one group of otherwise unconcerned students of how the student government constitution will serve and affect them.

petrified, we didn't say. "The wind makes them rock."

So we leave you with the hope that your grandchildren don't have to listen to their grandfather tell what he did to help win World War Secundus.

## If We Keep Our Heads We Can Keep Peace

I have been taking it for granted that present generation adults are against war. I didn't think there was any argument there. That is the way I was feeling when I got home this summer. And then the newspapers broke out in a rash of big, black headlines telling all that could be gained of news from the European battle ground.

And there was much talk all around me, talk which was hard to believe, militant talk of going over and wiping out Hitler, romantic talk of wanting to get away from the home town and fight, wild talk of the United States entering the war before Christmas. And then came the Gallup survey showing that a large percentage of our citizens believe that we can't stay out of a European war. Even many of those who claim they hate war are sure that we just can't stay out.

When you sincerely hate war, it is hard to keep from becoming a militant pacifist. You desire peace so badly that you're on the verge of wanting to fight for it. You want to take those "nit-wits" who talk of adventurous war and knock their heads together.

That I believe, is our greatest enemy. If we can talk sanely and intelligently of war and its absurdities, if we can discuss intelligently and not heatedly the neutrality question, if we can say plainly that thinking we can't stay out is the next thing to throwing up our hands futilely and urging that we "get it over with," if we can mix generously and propaganda with intelligence, and if we can talk for or against Hitler in a conversational tone, then we have more than a good chance of keeping our hearts, minds, and bodies intact.

## CAMPUSCENE

Every reopening of school is a thing of importance in itself. But this year late September takes on a special significance—for freshmen as well as for the returning upperclassmen.

Last June, when all were whistling the Beer Barrel Folks and packing their trunks to leave for home, the horizon was relatively cloudless. Summer was ahead and there would be plenty of time to travel, to loaf, to play or to work. The latter was least appealing, but they would be earning money for another year at school and that was a goal and goal is something worth working for. The Cincinnati Reds were secure behind a six-game lead and

and expending your energies in foot-headed sports, while the young people of England and France are giving their all for Democracy. It does not occur to such people that the development of Democracy lies in the practice thereof, and not in the attempted squelching of incompatible trade rivals.

And let these persons realize that our activities comprise a norm in civilization—and that warfare is as far from this norm as right is from wrong. The individual participants in this carrying matter receive slight consolation from collective mention in the history books of the future. But non-participants may receive a greater consolation in the thought that we may not be making history, but we are making progress.

Civilization itself has determined which is the more important.

## Exchange Office For Job Seekers Is Established

The Lexington office of the Kentucky State Employment Service is now developing a centralized service for local employers who use student help in their homes and in their businesses. A number of calls have already been received for students attending the local colleges.

A registry of young men and women students is now being compiled at the employment office. It includes part-time workers willing and able to serve as domestics, messengers and laborers, as well as in a variety of office and sales occupations. Although the service will not attempt to force students on any employers it will gladly supply students when employers feel that

Now that school is at last under way, we may expect to find evidences of concrete opinion being formed and voiced. The verbal sweep of shops is open, and there will be the inevitable clashes of words school of juvenile thought. There will be bitter arguments published by the potent collegiate press, whose duty we believe it to be to fight the sidereal surge of propaganda and help America to maintain its sanity.

It is highly probable that illogical hotbeds will say of this generation during the ensuing year: "Look at you young men and women—spending your time over a lot of silly text-books that never did anyone any good, wasting your hours in a bunch of adolescent trivialities

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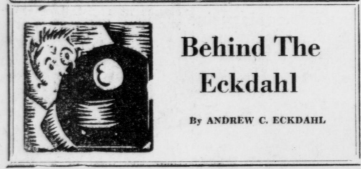
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## Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

September 21, 1939

Mr. James F. Frophrith  
Kernel Fulfillment Office  
Dear Mr. Frophrith,

Although it occurred to me that this is an inopportune time to bother you since you must be busy, we must call to your attention a very differing situation. It is one of the new typewriters in the newsroom.

Every time we use it and try to use the letter "f" we get the letter "t". This may be all right for reporter and other member of the news staff, but when we want an f we want an f and not an t. It makes of feel like not getting an f.

Hoping you will see fit to investigate this situation at foot as possible, we are,

Yours sincerely,  
Behind The Eckdahl

Mr. Walter Winchell, who writes a column, recently came forward defining those in favor of presidential third terms as "third termies." We told that to Kernel Plant Foreman Don Grote who suggests that every third termie be plowed under.

Joe (Little McKechnie How Do You Do) Friedman is still at it. Nothing can convince him that the Cincinnati Reds are not beings supreme. We carried on a running baseball argument with him all summer. Finally, your, too; his hay fever got so bad he couldn't argue for sneezing.

Speaking of hay fever, kerchoo!

After Delta Delta Delta, a sorority, failed in its attempt to purge the Sigma Chi house of its inhabitants, we heard rumors. We heard that Delta Delta Delta, a sorority, was planning to buy the old postoffice for a house. Never could confirm it, though.

Corry Joke Department

Although we have no contest on at present, Mr. Mike Rowady has come forward with a corny joke that is the creme de la creme of corny jokes.

It's about a chap that got kicked out down at Tennessee for calling a professor a fish. He didn't exactly call the prof a fish. It happened like this. This chap was showing a friend around the campus, pointing out spots of interest. He pointed to a professor who happened to be passing and said:

"That sardine."

Not being up on Father Divine's theology we let it go sans comment. But we wish some 120,000,000 Americans would take up his battcry of "Peace, it's wonderful!"

We feel it our civic duty to report that over in the Education college there is a woman named Helen Blackburn. (Don't ask why it's our civic duty; we had to get this story started some . . . She comes from our old home town and this is her first year

some three or four years ago we were discussing books with Miss Blackburn when we mentioned we would-like to read Rob. Benchley's "My Ten Years in a Quandy and How They

To which Miss Blackburn replied, "It does sound spooky."

Has the new woman's dorm been named yet? From the looks of it we suggest "The Bastille."

Note to Freshmen: An "A" in a three-hour course counts nine credit points, not three as it tells you on page 25 of the K Book.

While reading some publicity on the convocation of Alpha Delta Theta and Phi Mu we learned that the latter sorority was founded at George Wesleyan by the girls' members of fine old Southern families. Sounds fishy to us. We always thought the Kappas had a corner on the fine old Southern family market.

When the archaeology professor dug up some trees became

## Cooper Urges Farmers To Ignore War In Europe

### Henry Wallace Says Production Is Adjustable

Kentucky farmers are being urged to ignore the general European war in planning farm production for the coming year by Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, dean and director of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at the University.

Dean Cooper, in discussing the need for indifference to the European situation as it affects agriculture, is agreeing with Henry Wallace, United States secretary of agriculture.

Quoting a statement received by the College of Agriculture officials recently from Secretary Wallace, Dr. Cooper said, "American agriculture is in a much better position to meet the shock of war than it was 25 years ago. The very machinery which farmers have used to adjust production to decreased demand in peace-time can be used in war-time to increase production if and when that becomes advisable."

"There is little likelihood that any substantial increase in production of the major crops will be desirable, certainly not in the near future," the Secretary's statement continued.

"In any case, the need for increase in supplies can be anticipated in ample time to make any necessary increases in acreage."

Supplies of most animals are expected to be larger for next year than this, and continued heavy production of milk this fall is expected. Combined supplies of cottonseed oil, lard, and soybean oil available for home consumption will be larger during the rest of this year and 1940 than for 1938. Secretary Wallace's statement pointed out.

Dean Cooper said that Mr. Wallace has been warning American farmers that this year's wheat crop is estimated at 254,000,000 bushels in comparison to 115,000,000 bushels average for the five years from 1924 to 1928. The present cropover for corn, he said, will probably make the total 1939-40 supply even larger than the 1938-39 supply.

The ever-normal granary and the stabilization of supplies of meat, milk, and eggs which it makes possible, serves also as protection to the consumers against exorbitantly high prices. Dean Cooper said, quoting Mr. Wallace.

## KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)  
Troyouts for the Gungol theater, first major production, "You Can Take It With You" will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Gungol theater. The troyouts are open to anyone who is interested.

Freshmen men interested in applying for positions as freshman managers are asked to see Chester Amable on the practice field at 3:30 p. m. any day.

There will be an important meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in Room 205, Union.

Troyouts for the Women's Glee Club will be held from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. today in Room 24, Music building. All women interested in musical activities are invited to try out, as membership is on the elective basis and may or may not be for credit. Programs are given on neighboring towns during the year.

The first rehearsal of the University Men's Glee club will be held at 7:15 p. m. Monday, September 25, in Room 8 of the Art Center. All former members are required to report at this time if they wish to continue as members this year. No one will be admitted to the club after Thursday, September 28. All new students who wish to try out are asked to report to Donald W. Altton, director, at 7 p. m. Monday in Room 8 of the Art Center.

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### Current Social Life Centers Around Greek Rush Parties

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**Monday**

Alpha Gamma Rho—dinner party at the chapter house.



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### Social Calendar

**Monday**

- Alpha Gamma Delta party.
- Alpha Xi Delta party.
- Chi Omega Monte Carlo party at the house.
- Delta Delta Delta treasure hunt.
- Delta Zeta studio party at the house.
- Kappa Delta cabaret party at the house.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma style show at the Phoenix hotel.
- Zeta Tau Alpha cabaret party at the house.

**Tuesday**

- Alpha Gamma Delta party.
- Alpha Xi Delta party.
- Chi Omega cabaret party at the house.
- Delta Delta Delta gay '90s party at the house.
- Delta Zeta hotel party at the house.
- Kappa Delta party.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma casual party at the house.
- Zeta Tau Alpha Hawaiian party at the house.

**Wednesday**

- Alpha Gamma Delta party.
- Alpha Xi Delta party.
- Chi Omega alumnae tea at the house.
- Delta Delta Delta alumnae country party.
- Delta Zeta alumnae party.
- Kappa Delta alumnae party.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma party.
- Zeta Tau Alpha party at the house.

**Thursday**

- Alpha Gamma Delta party.
- Alpha Xi Delta party.
- Chi Omega carnival party at the house.
- Delta Delta Delta heaven, hell and earth party.
- Delta Zeta rose dinner at the Phoenix hotel.
- Kappa Delta Chinese party at the house.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae party at the Lexington Country Club.
- Zeta Tau Alpha blue and silver dinner at the Phoenix hotel.

**Friday**

- Alpha Gamma Delta party.
- Alpha Xi Delta party.
- Chi Omega colonial tea at the house.
- Delta Delta Delta cabaret party.
- Delta Zeta sailor party at the house.
- Kappa Delta party.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma night club party at the house.
- Zeta Tau Alpha tea at the house.

### SORORITIES RUSH WITH NEW RULES

#### Prospective Pledges Must Register

Under revised Pan-Hellenic rules, including one that requires prospective pledges to register for rushing, eight University sororities yesterday began their quest which will end Saturday, September 30, with bid day for new members.

A Pan-Hellenic meeting to explain the revised system to all sorority women was held Wednesday night in Memorial hall. Rules were explained to approximately 200 prospective rushers at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in Memorial hall.

The rules require a woman to register with the dean of women and pay a 50 cent rushing fee before she will be eligible to receive invitations from sororities.

Membership of the sororities will be limited to 65. Quote of pledges will be limited to the difference between present membership and the 65-limit. (Membership is defined as all initiated members, both active and inactive, and all old and new pledges.)

Rush teas will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock through Saturday. Entertaining yesterday were Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha. Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta will entertain today, with Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma giving their teas Saturday.

Every rusher is automatically invited to all rush teas.

Rush parties will be given by each sorority from 3 to 6 o'clock through Thursday with preference parties on Friday.

Invitations to these parties will be delivered by 8 o'clock of the morning of the parties to Room 204 of the Union building. Rushes will call Room 204 before 1 o'clock and either accept or reject their invitations. A rusher may attend only one party a day and not more than two parties of one sorority, Thursday.

On Friday, preference day, a rusher may accept three invitations, stating at what hour 3, 4, or 5 o'clock she will be at a particular house. If a rusher has only one choice, she may attend that party from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Rushes will go to Room 204 of the Union between 4 and 6 o'clock, Friday, September 29, and sign preference cards. On these cards they

will sign the names of three sororities they wish to join in order of preference.

At 9:30 o'clock each sorority will present two typewritten preference lists. One list which shall not exceed the quota of the sorority, shall contain the names of women the sorority wishes to bid. The second list will be of women who will be accepted to fill vacancies that may occur in the first list. The second list will be in order of preference; the first list alphabetical. These lists and preference cards of rushes will be matched, and a list of women that each sorority

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### GUIGNOL OPENS

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 is at the last tricked in one of his own schemes. The costuming will be authentic and colorful.  
 After the New Year, two plays unusually experimental in nature will be offered. The first, "R. U. R." (Bosnus's Universal Robots) showing the last phases of a mechanized civilization, is scheduled for the week of February 12, 1940, and will be followed by Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play, "Our Town," billed for the week of March 18, 1940. Both of these plays offer unusual opportunities to student and amateur groups, the first because

of its highly stylized scenery and costuming, and the second because of its lack of scenery, simplicity of characterization, and its demand for the utmost detail in pantomime. A town, rather than any of the scenes, is the hero.  
 Robert Sherwood's gay "Reunion in Vienna" sophisticated as to setting, costuming, and characterization, will close the major productions with a week's run beginning April 22, 1940.  
 This year will mark Guignol, the campus little theater, in its twelfth consecutive season under the direction of Prof. Frank Fowler. All new students are invited by Professor Fowler and his assistants to visit the theatre, located in the west end of the Art Center, and to make a tour of the dressing rooms and theater proper. Students wishing to enter any of the theater departments including acting, costuming, lighting, property or stage work are asked to see Professor Fowler or Clarence Geiger. Notices of tryouts will be published in the Kernel.  
 All students registered at the University this semester have received first semester Guignol tickets which entitle them to reserved seats at a student rate. Because of a limited seating capacity and a steadily increasing patronage, it will be necessary this season to enforce the printed instructions on these tickets, that is, students must pick up their reservations before 7:30 o'clock during the week of production.  
 Guignol curtains, whether for major or studio productions, part at 8:30 for evening performances and at 2:30 for Saturday matinee performances. No reserved seats will be held after 8:15 or 2:15.

### Band Leader Seeks Color Guard

C. V. Magurean, University band director is seeking four sophomores in Military Science who would be willing to serve as a color guard for the University Band. Applicants should be at least five feet six inches in height and preferably Pershing Riflemen. Anyone interested may get in touch with Capt. Magurean at the Band Hall.

will have tickets for sale all next week, Elder said.  
 A pep rally for the VMI football game the next day will be held Friday night, September 29 on the Ben Ali stage. The University Band will play. Suiky members will lead cheers, football coaches and campus leaders will speak. The program will be broadcast.

Suiky members are to hold their first meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in Room 205, Union building. Students desiring to try-out or the organization are to meet at 5 p. m. Monday, September 25.

The screen version of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous opera, "Mikado" stars radio's Kenny Baker as "Nanki Poo" and Jean Colin as "Yum Yum." Song favorites - "A Wandering Minstrel I . . .", "Willow Tree", "Willow Tree", "Fog's Going to Carry Yum Yum", "Miyu Sama, Miyu Sama", "Behold the Lord High Executioner" and "Three Little Maids From School Are We," will be featured in the technicolor offering which is the "at time in pictures for the wozers of the two plays, wrights.

### SUKY TO SHARE IN MIKADO SALES

Slice On Movie Tickets To Finance Band

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 may pledge will be given the sorority at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Rushes will get their tickets in Room 204 of the Union between 9 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning. At noon they will go unchosen to the sorority house of their choice. Pledging may take place any time after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 30.

### SORORITIES RUSH

Second bid will be held nine weeks later, and another bid day will be held at the beginning of the second semester.  
 Women who did not attend Wednesday's compulsory meeting for rushes register for rushing 10 and 3 o'clock Monday morning in Room 204 of the Union.  
 Other rushing rules follow:  
 There shall be no oral bidding (asking a girl to join, or to promise to join a sorority, or notifying her that she shall be sent a bid).  
 No girl may be rushed if her name does not appear on the official rush lists made when rushes pay their rush fee.  
 There shall be no double dating with rushes nor may any active, pledge, or alumna of a sorority arrange a date for a rusher during a formal rush period.  
 No sorority girl shall speak disparagingly of another sorority.  
 The amount spent during formal rushing shall not exceed \$100.00. Each sorority shall be required to submit an itemized account of rushing expenses at the next Pan-Hellenic meeting after rushing closes.  
 Refreshments served at the tea shall consist only of a beverage and cookies.  
 There shall be no favors or flowers at any party or tea, except those used for decorations. No favors or flowers may be sent to a rusher during the rushing period by a sorority. Place cards are permissible at parties.  
 Summer rushing closed September 10. After that date there may be no rush parties at the chapter houses, private homes, hotels, restaurants, or elsewhere. Individual rushing was permissible, a rush party is considered one at which there are more than five unaffiliated girls who will attend the University) until September 17. On that day (Sunday) the period of formal rush starts and no sorority member may communicate with a prospective rusher.  
 A sorority girl may not communicate with a rusher (other than just recognizing her) except during formally planned rush parties. Sorority girls living at the residence halls are on their honor to obey this rule. A sorority girl may not help a rusher through registration and classification.  
 Sorority girls may wear their pins at any time except when wearing campus cousin ribbons.  
 Sorority girls shall not be allowed to call for rushes or take them back to their residences.  
 A rusher may accept no more than three invitations to any one sorority. This includes the preference party, but does not include the tea.  
 No men shall be present at any rush party or tea.  
 A girl who breaks her pledge with, or resigns from one fraternity, shall not be asked to join another for one calendar year. This is a ruling of the national Pan-Hellenic congress.  
 Rushing rules are binding on active, pledges, patronesses, mothers, and alumnae.

### REPUBLICAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Young Republican club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Lafayette hotel. All interested students are invited

### New Radio Studios Will Rank Among Nation's Best Equipped

#### Broadcasting Rooms To Be Completed This Month

By BEN WILLIAMS  
 The new radio studios at the University will, when finished the latter part of this month, add another "best" to the credit of our campus. It will then be one of the largest and best equipped college studios in the country.

Located on the third floor of McVey hall, the size of the new quarters can be shown by the fact that Studio "A," largest of the three studios, is only slightly smaller than Radio City's largest studio in New York.

Formerly the University Commons, this part of McVey hall has been remodeled into the three studios, used for auditorium, dramatic and special presentations, each with its respective control room, observation booth for the dramatic studio, a staff room, a shop, an office-library and a large reception room.

The color scheme of blue and cream is softened somewhat by the use of black woodwork, panels and pilasters.

Communication between various parts of the studio is made possible by an inter-office telephone system which enables the director to contact any room on the floor by the flick of a switch.

Outgoing program channels are so arranged that three different radio-casts may be sent to three stations simultaneously for re-broadcast. In the same way, members of the staff may listen to a program rehearsal while a regular broadcast is being transmitted from another studio.

The majority of the University's broadcasts are carried by specially engineered circuits to WHAS, Louisville. Some of the programs are also carried by WLAP, Lexington, one series of broadcasts-by the University high school-is carried by WLAP. A considerable portion of the regular broadcasting program of the University is re-broadcast from WHAS by three other Kentucky stations-WPAD, Paducah; WOMI, Owensboro; and WCMJ, Ashland.

The majority of the material presented by the University studios is in the educational vein. Talks from the College of Agriculture are presented five days a week, Mondays through Fridays inclusive, between 1:00 and 1:15 p. m. These programs are prepared for farm families under the supervision of L. C.

above the level of the studios and supported by a brick wall beneath the floor beams, which is covered with concrete and asphalt linoleum.

by triple thick walls. The innermost layer of the walls is two inch thickness of wood, lined with celotex, covered on both sides with a new sound proof fir compound which is imported from the state of Washington, and then blanketed with a coating of plaster and finished with acoustic tiling.  
 To prevent any sound from coming through the floors the control rooms are raised a foot and a half

The young people's department of the First Methodist Church, 239 W. High, will hold openhouse from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the church. All students are invited.

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### COLLEGE NIGHT

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The freshmen took the University pledge and signed the seal of loyalty.  
Tuesday morning the entire freshman class was registered in the Alumni gym and presented to the pastors of the churches of their choice. In the afternoon the YMCA

and the YWCA in co-operation with Baynham's shoe store sponsored a theater party. Joe Shepherd, captain of the foot ball team and other campus leaders were present. That night a spaghetti supper was given incoming women under the auspices of the Student Union and the Association of Women Students in the Union building. ODK members were hosts to new men at supper.

### LEADERS ASSIST NEW STUDENTS

Freshman and transfer students were introduced to the University this week through the aid and counsel of section leaders and assistants working under the annual freshman counseling program officially directed by Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, and Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men.

Twenty students were assigned to each section leader and two assistants. On Monday new students were taken on a tour of the campus which included the Union, library, McVey hall and radio studios, cafeteria and postoffice. Placement tests and physical examinations were given to all freshmen and transfers Monday and Tuesday.

The women's freshman and transfer counseling program is operated under the Association of Women Students and the men's program is set up by the Men's Student Council.  
Section leaders and their assistants aided members of their groups in becoming oriented to the University by introducing new students to faculty members, University officials and other students, in acquainting freshmen and transfers with the campus and arrangement of buildings, by advising and suggesting courses of study, planning entertainment and meetings, explaining class procedures and attendance, outlining campus political and social life and the organizations which direct that life, and in offering other information needed by the new student.

Wednesday afternoon all new students were guests of President and Mrs. McVey at tea from 4 to 6 at Maxwell Place. Classification and registration of freshmen took place Tuesday and Wednesday.

Women's section leaders and reserves were Margaret Cohen, Louise Culbert, Betty Dunn, Jane Farmer, Janet Ferguson, Ruth Harrison, Susan Jackson, Rita Sue Leslie, June Melnie, Mary Ellen Mendelhall, Idaho Shouse, Louise Nisbet, Lydia Palmer, Peggy Payne, Mary Thomas Powers, Helen Reichelbach, Betty Weiss Roberts, Mamie Snyder, Margaret Trent, and Do Ann Young.

Men's section leaders and reserves were Buford Hall, Frank Shippe, Maurice P. Willis, James Treadway, John Morgan, Stanley White, Thompson Bryant Jr., L. T. Tulehart, Jack Ramos, John Conrad, Jimmie McConnell, Paul Durbin, W. C. Wilson Jr., Bill Dury, Cri Leroy, John Clarke, Dan Doggett, Jr., Vincent Panelli, Joe Creason, Bert Paynter, David Allen, Glenn Clay, George Lamson, C. P. Johnson, Clinton H. Gerbert, William H. Kurraker, Frank D. Bean, Frank E. Roberts, A. Edward Crowe, George Martin, Edward P. Davis, Sam Wood, Jr., Ivan Potts, Jr., Hastell J. Ross, Robert McGill, Phil Phillips, Robert Ritter, John L. Keller, William Von Altmann, J. Paris Campbell and Russell Gresham.

It is expected that these section leaders will form a permanent freshman advisory committee to function throughout the year, according to announcements from the offices of the dean of women and the dean of men.

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### What They Say Goes



President Frank L. McVey, Gov. A. B. Chandler and members of the University Board of Trustees are shown in this picture, taken Tuesday afternoon in the new women's dormitory. From left to right, seated, are President McVey, Governor Chandler, Judge Richard C. Scull, vice chairman of the Board, chairman of its executive committee and a member for 41 years; Mrs. Paul Blazer, Ashland, first woman to serve on the Board, and Prof. Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris. Standing, James Park, Lexington; Louis Hillenmeyer, Lexington; Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam, and D. H. Peak, secretary of the Board and business manager of the University.

### PHI DELTS MAKE HIGHEST GRADES

#### AGR In Second Place; Triangles Third

Phi Delta Theta, with a chapter average of 1.54, gained top ranking in scholastic standings among the seventeen campus social fraternities, according to a chart based on grades for the second semester, 1938-39.

The ratings, compiled semi-annually by the Dean of Men, were revived last spring after a several years lapse in order to comply with requests of the groups' national offices and with individual inquiries concerning the scholarship of the various fraternal organizations.  
In second place, with a 1.49 standing, was Alpha Gamma Rho, which had occupied first position in the April ranking based on first semester grades. Third place went to Triangles, which established a rating of 1.35.

The entire list is as follows: (1) Phi Delta Theta, 1.54; (2) Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.49; (3) Triangles, 1.35; (4) Delta Tau Delta, 1.33; (4) Kappa Sigma, 1.33; (6) Alpha Tau Omega, 1.31; (6) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.27; (7) Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.22; (8) Phi Kappa Tau, 1.20; (9) Sigma Chi, 1.19; (10) Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.17; (11) Kappa Alpha, 1.16; (12) Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.14; (13) Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.04; (14) Sigma Nu, .91; (15) Delta Chi, .90; (16) Phi Sigma Kappa, .85.  
As all men's averages is no longer compiled, according to Dean T. T. Jones.

### ART PROF LAUDS 39 FROSH 'BIBLE'

By JIM CALDWELL  
A streamlined, thoroughly designed K-Book greeted the information-seeking tide of freshmen when it rolled onto the University campus early this week. The publication, recognized as the official freshman handbook, annually is published and financially guaranteed by the YMCA and YWCA.  
Substituted, prepared and printed on the campus, this year's edition of the book claims many novel features, as are pointed out by Prof. C. R. Barnhart of the Art department, who aided its designers, Oscar Patterson and Susan Jackson. Professor Barnhart declares that the edition is the most original in design and the least expensively produced in history, as well as the first in recent years conceived to fit snugly into a coat pocket.  
"To my knowledge," he points out, "it is the first time in any collegiate publication that all the advertisements were completely planned out before the job was turned over to the printer. Wood cuts were used for the first time in a K-Book, and all engravings used were borrowed, thus greatly reducing the expense."  
"It was also the first time that colors had been used, outside the school colors of blue and white," he added.  
The book was edited by Susan Jackson and Jimmy Howell and financially managed by Frances Hamann and Morry Holcomb. Assistant business managers were Gladys Kilpatrick, John Conrad, Dorothy Hill and Bobby Miles.

### Plans Establishment Of Listening Center

Plans for establishment of the University's thirty-first mountain radio listening center at Stacy Fork Creek, Morgan county, have been

### Field Trips Made By 2 UK Groups

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cases. This unusual fact, plus the complete absence of pottery seem to indicate, according to Mr. Hagg, that two completely different tribes may have once roamed over Kentucky.  
The skeletons are now being re-assembled and will soon be placed on display at the museum. Mr. Hagg said.

Attendees at the medical examiner's exhibit in the New York City Building at the New York World's Fair report that women appear more men in the display of evidence unearthed by test tube detectives in actual murder cases.

Since 1930, 64 per cent of the Rhodes scholars have entered careers in public life.

The 1939 national meet of the Intercollegiate Flying association will be held at Kenyon college.

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announced by E. G. Sulzer, publicity director and chief of the University radio studios and listening center.  
Lucien M. Nickell, Payton postmaster, will be in charge of the center. Mr. Nickell is associated with the WPA packhorse library as part of radio education, intends to co-ordinate library service with radio programs.  
The center will be about two and one-half miles from Camped City and will be the second post in Morgan county, one having been previously established at the home of Mary Eve McCarty at Insko.

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FIRING TO START ON INTRAMURAL FRONT

Under the direction of Robert Karsgaard, who succeeds C. W. Hackensmith this year as supervisor of the department, firing along the intramural front will start within two weeks with the first meeting of organization managers called for Sept. 26.

trophy offered annually to the fraternity collecting the greatest number of points. In the 11 years that the prize has been offered SAE has finished in the top position six times, runner-up five times.

CATS WILL OPEN AGAINST V. M. I. SEPTEMBER 30

15 Conference Teams Are Included On Slate

Opening September 30 against the Virginia Military Institute Cadets on Stoll Field, Kentucky's 1939 football team will face an ambitious nine game program that includes tests against five Southeastern Conference opponents.

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Varsity Football Round-Up

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CLAWS OF WILDCAT NETMEN TO DIG IN SIXTEEN GAMES

Featuring a return showing in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, a catch-throat 16 game schedule including 8 home bouts, is on tap for Coach Adolph Rupp's 1939-40 Kentucky basketball edition.

As defending champions of the Southeastern Conference the Wildcats will face Ohio State, mid-westernist, December 7 in the cage attraction of the annual Mid-Winter Athletic Carnival.

A check of the schedule reveals that four newcomers--Kansas State, West Virginia, Georgia Tech and Ohio State--will test the Cats' claws this season.

To fill Opper's graduated post Coach Rupp will look to Lee Huber, sensational sophomore last year, Layton Rouse, Carl Staker, Marvin Akers and Foot Coombs.

The Clugh brothers present Coach Rupp with a total of 11 feet of reason why his center problem should be light.

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ROTC TO ADOPT NEW MANEUVERS

Following the lead of the regular Army, the ROTC regiment at the University of Kentucky will be streamlined this fall, based upon the recently published tables of organization for a motorized infantry regiment.

Planned changes in organization were necessitated taking up the infantry drill adopted by the War Department last June, designed to eliminate many antiquated maneuvers of the old drill.

Under the new regulations squads will be larger--consisting of from 10 to twelve men, rifle platoons will have a maximum strength of 40 as compared to 30 in the old organization, and companies will consist of three or four platoons and a company headquarters.

Drill will be greatly simplified, with each squad lining up in one rank and each platoon consisting of three squads arranged one behind the other. For short movements the platoon will march in this formation, but for long distance moves they will march in columnar formation with three squads making a column of three instead of the old column of four.

Such movements as "Squads Right," "Right Front Into Line," "On Right Into Line," and "Right by Squads" will be entirely eliminated, making the new drill easier to learn and requiring less time according to reports.

Even the manual of arms has been simplified in part, "Parade Rest" has been replaced by what was formerly known as "Stand At Ease," and all throwing of the rifle has been ruled out the rifle never leaving the hand of the rifleman.

The ROTC unit at the University in common with similar units at other universities, offers four years of military training. The first two years' work, or Basic Course, is required by state law for all physically fit male students unless exempted by proper authority in accordance with existing regulations.

The last two years' work constitutes the Advanced Course. This is elective, and is open to students specially selected by the President of the University and the Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The object of the Advanced Course is to produce suitably qualified Reserve Officers to serve in time of national emergency is generally recognized by Army officials, and for this reason it is encouraging to them to note the large enrollment in the ROTC. Figures recently published by the War Department show that in the United States and Hawaii there are 161,938 students enrolled, of which number 15,879 are in the Advanced Course.

The number that may be taken into the Advanced Course in any year is limited by congressional appropriations. At the University about three times as many students apply for admission to the Advanced Course each year as can be admitted.

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## Varsity Team Will Tackle Freshmen Gridsters In Game Saturday

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The dress rehearsal, open to the public, is billed for 2:00 and will offer Wildcat grid customers a preview of the 1939 team over the full game route.

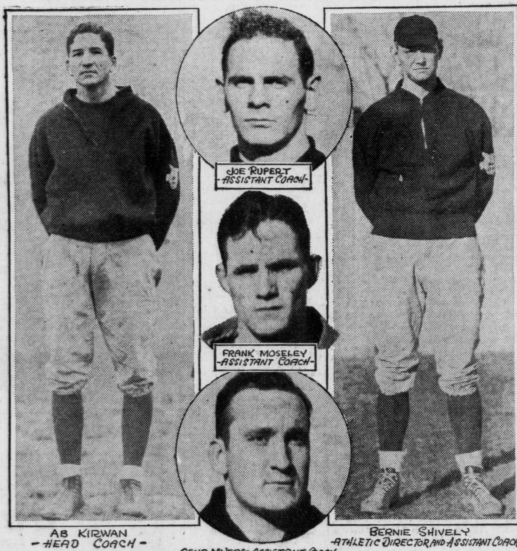
Both the varsity and freshman teams have been sent through daily practice grinds since September 1 in weather more suited to surf board riding. Before this week, despite the blazing sun, a ration of two lengthy workouts per day has been fed the Cats. With the opening of school the drills have been cut to a single afternoon session.

Ordinarily a varsity-freshman bout is rated slightly above shadow boxing for the vets, but this year's Kittens crop is rated as the strongest first year squad since the days of Ellis Johnson. After two slices from the pruners knife, 38 hopefuls have been retained for further work by Coaches Gene Myers and Joe Rupert. Included on the list are Charles Sither, Wilson Davis, Jack Farris, Hobe Howard, Norman Beck and Bill Welborn, all members of the competing teams that performed in the all-Star charity game here last December.

The Kittens will hang their hopes with a set of stream-lined ball carriers operating behind a line that makes the wal of China look like a beaver board partition. For example, the coaching staff could start at tackle posts Clyde Johnson and Charles Russell.

On the other side of the fence, Coach Kirwan will probably start a veteran team spiked with per-

### Will They Mould A Rose Bowl Team?



AB KIRWAN - HEAD COACH - JOE RUPERT - ASSISTANT COACH - FRANK MOSELEY - ASSISTANT COACH - BERNIE SHIVELY - ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AND ASSISTANT COACH

formers from last year's freshman club that dropped but one verdict, a 14-7 decision to Tennessee. If the Cats tee-off with their heavyweights on the field, the team will average well over 205 pounds. Not only will tomorrow afternoon's game give the football public a chance to eye the Cats, but it will offer the coaching corps an opportunity to review their troops under fire. Although the team is literally saturated with brilliant individual players, just how they can click together remains to be seen.

### Calling 'Em Wild

By Joe Creason

If you want to slap a saddle on a dark-horse this football season, then try Kentucky.

For this prediction I realize that I stand to be ridiculed in print, pointed at in public gatherings, and placed on the mailing list of better known nut-houses. In spite of these adverse possibilities, I still believe the Wildcats will surprise all concerned this grid semester.

Believing that Coach Ab Kirwan, who starts his second season as Cat-tamer-in-chief, can turn out a bow-bound team as ridiculous as expecting Hitler to suspend dictating and again take up paper hanging. But the way Kirwan and his posse pulled the Wildcats out of the football mire last year classed them as some of the most miraculous healers since Biblical times. Now I'm almost ready to believe anything can happen.

#### Good Old Sewanee

True, Kentucky didn't set any woods on fire last season and, in fact, was kept out of the Southeastern Conference cellar only by the spectacular ineptitude of Sewanee, but consider the material from which the team was molded. Of the 41 varsity squadmen, 27 were sophomores, green as July walnuts, 10 were resurrections from the bench, and but four were true veterans.

Kirwan was like the man with the new zipper suit—he didn't know what to do until he learned how the gadgets worked. Small wonder the team made a showing so low it should be mentioned only in dark corners. Success during last year can't be expressed in games won and lost. The team morale went up like the curves on a fever chart and a new spirit, long absent, could be discovered among the players.

#### Last year's record?

The Wildcats' snarl was subdued to a weak grunt by seven successive losses after winning the first two games by scores as lopsided as a weather beaten door stop. But wait and see—this crop of Cats are hiding!

This should be Bill McCubbin's year at end unless he is tackled by the miseries in his knees. At times last year, when his boiling temper was aroused, Bill was one of Dixie's finest ends. Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech will swear to that fact. Jim Hardin, who is faster than a nervous rabbit, Ed Chabson, Phil Scott, Charley Martin, Alan Parr and Harry Denham round out the flank guardians. The quarterbacking will largely fall to Captain Joe Shepherd, the original irresistible force, who played six of Kentucky's hardest games last year without substitution. Dave Zoeller, who has a passing arm as deadly as Robin Hood's bow, handles the punting. (Continued on Page Two)



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# Student Union Grill and Cafeteria

### CALLING 'EM WILD

(Continued from Page One)  
 Hipped Hoot Coumb, hard fighting Chet Mason, and six sophomores, Billy Black, David Brown, Ermal Allen, Dick Kelly, Bill Tucker and Junie Jones, furnish a crop of half backs that can pass, run and kick. For the fullback set-up, Coach Kirwan can nod to Noah Mullins.

### Charley Edmund, Claude Hammonds or Wilce Carnes without endangering the team strength.

**Hope Springs Eternal**  
 These few facts, here set in black and white, are what I uncovered after surveying the squad with a transit, tape measure and plumb-bob and are the reasons why I'm all pepped up like a banquet speaker. Kentucky may once again get its mail at the basement door in the

### conference standings: I don't think so. Draw your own conclusions.

**Official Resigns**  
 In order to devote her time to travel and further study, Mrs. Eda M. Giles resigned from the University staff recently. Mrs. Giles was for 16 years director of the women's residence halls and later served as manager of the halls.

## War Can Never Determine Permanent Rule Says Dupre

### Urges Neutral Policy With Non-Contraband Sold For Cash

Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history at the University, has written a paper on the background of the present European crisis. He is particularly well qualified to discuss the European situation because of his long residence on the continent and his participation in the latter part of the war. His paper was presented Tuesday before the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

The present war has its material and theoretical roots in the Thirty Years' War, 1618-1648, and the Treaty of Westphalia, the first general peace after the first general war in Europe. Europe thereafter presents a shifting combination of self-interested sovereign national states, each pursuing its own power, profits and prestige through expansion by force at the expense of other similarly-motivated powers. The actual system of competing power states was supported by the theory of the absolute sovereignty of the state, outside and beyond which there was no appeal or law. For the adjudication of disputes between these absolute monarchs of power, the only resort was to force, and military might determined the issue.

### J. Huntley Dupre



capitalistic nationalistic imperialism have "arrived" and are consolidated and the others are upstarts and ambitions.

"The capitulation of France and Britain at Munich was complete, and no proposal to Germany nor to world opinion, was made by Europe after the surrender of the Sudeten Germans, on the basis of a new order and organization.

"Finally, when British and French national and imperial interests were seriously menaced they came forth as the champions of democracy against totalitarianism.

"It is well to remember that from 1914 the British government proclaimed steadily that it was not fighting the German people, but was only fighting Prussian autocracy, militarism and imperialism, and that when these were gone a peace could be made with a popular Germany, that peace would be just. The Treaty of Versailles was forced upon the popularly elected representatives of the new German republic. Today the British government is proclaiming that it has no quarrel with the German people and is only fighting against the Hitlerian dictatorship and im-

perialism, and that when this is gone an equitable peace will be made with the sovereign German people.

**Standard of Power**  
 "The world at present belongs to the great powers, and the standards of greatness in the world of territorial magnitude and population are those of military might, imperial possessions and the components of power in natural resources essential for the waging of successful war.

"The smaller peoples with their long-lived locations in Europe, their rich and creative histories and cultures, and their dynamic experiments in collective living (such as in Denmark) are but passive in the great power politics of ruthless sovereign amoral great powers. Such is the morality of our world states system.

**Great Britain's Gift**  
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1832, 1867 and 1884 expanded the suffrage, but only in 1912 was virtual universal manhood suffrage secured, and only in the previous year was the power of the aristocratic House of Lords broken in favor of the representative House of Commons. Even today many non anti-democratic elements persist in the English institutional and traditional system.

"On the other hand, England has

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# Constitution, As It Appears Below, To Be Offered For Student Ratification

## COMPLETE TEXT SETS FORTH POINTS OF GOVERNMENT PLAN

**PART ONE: NAME**  
The student governing body of the University of Kentucky shall be known as the **STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY**. Its membership shall be composed of all resident students of the University.

**PART TWO: PURPOSE**  
The purpose of the Student Government Association shall be to enact and enforce such legislation as is hereinafter set out, with a view to a harmonious coordination of the various organizations on the campus, to effect a centralized student government, better faculty-student cooperation, and to promote the general welfare of the student body. The Student Government Association shall be superior in authority to all student organizations on the campus.

**PART THREE: MEMBERSHIP**

**Article One**  
1. There shall be a president of the student body.  
2. There shall be two vice-presidents of the student body, one man and one woman.

3. These three officers shall be chosen in this manner:  
a. Each aspirant shall formally petition for candidacy, and such petition must be in the office of the Registrar at least ten days before the election. The petition must indicate which of the three offices the aspirant desires.

b. Each aspirant petitioning must successfully fulfill the following requirements before he may become a candidate.

(1) He must have a University standing of at least 1.8.  
(2) He must be at least a second semester sophomore with a year's residence at the University.

(3) He must be ranked among the higher 50% of the aspirants to the office sought on a preliminary examination to be prepared annually by the faculty members of the Election Board.  
(4) The Election Board shall be composed of three faculty members elected by the Student Legislature; the retiring president of the student body; and two members, elected by and from the Student Legislature. No aspirant for the offices of president or vice-president of the student body shall be a member of the Election Board. If the retiring president of the student body is seeking reelection, a member shall be elected by and from the Student Legislature to serve in his position on the Election Board.

(a) The preliminary examination shall be prepared, tested, and the grading system pre-determined by the faculty members of the Election Board. The examination and the grading system shall be kept in the office of the Registrar of the University and shall be accessible only to the faculty members of the Election Board until the examination is given.

(b) The examination shall consist of three parts: Leadership aptitude, knowledge of the University, and knowledge of parliamentary procedure and other details of administrative government.

(c) The examination shall be as nearly as possible factually objective and shall be graded on an entirely objective basis according to a predetermined grading system.

c. The aspirants receiving the higher 50% in the ranking for each office shall be declared candidates for the office. A minimum of two aspirants shall be declared candidates for each office.

d. Any aspirant has the right of appeal to the Student Legislature, at any time preceding the election, if he considers any act of the

Election Board in conducting and grading the examination as unfair or prejudicial.

e. The grading system, the examination papers, and score sheet shall be preserved in the Office of the Registrar until after the election and shall be open to inspection by any student or member of the administrative and instructional personnel of the University.

4. Having fulfilled the above requirements, the candidates will run in a general election, in which any resident student of the University may vote.

5. Any resident student of the University may vote for the president of the student body, but only men resident students shall vote for the man vice-president of the student body and only women resident students shall vote for the woman vice-president of the student body.

6. A majority of the votes cast is required for the election to these offices. If a majority is not received, a run-off will be held at the time of the Legislature election.

**Article Two**

1. There shall be a Student Legislature composed of representatives, ex-officio members, and non-voting ex-officio members.

2. The representatives shall number 22, and shall be elected by and from the colleges of the University, with the exception of the two representatives from the Freshman Class. Representatives from each college shall be determined by the proportion of the college enrollment to the total enrollment of the University, as nearly as possible, except that no college shall have less than one representative.

a. Colleges with more than one representative shall elect rising seniors equal in number to the underclassman group (which shall

include rising Juniors and rising sophomores) as nearly as possible.

b. The college representation shall be apportioned as nearly as possible according to enrollment by sexes.

3. To become a candidate for the Student Legislature a student must have a standing of at least 1.8 in the University and must submit to the Election Board a petition signed by 30 members of his college.

4. Representatives shall be elected by and from their respective colleges.

5. There shall be two representatives, one man and one woman, elected by and from the Freshman Class.

a. Candidates shall be determined by the aforementioned examining board from the freshman ranking in the first decile in University placement tests.

**Article Three**

1. There shall be a secretary of the student body, to be elected by and from the Student Legislature.

2. There shall be a treasurer of the student body, to be elected by and from the Student Legislature.

**PART FOUR: POWERS**

All powers of student government shall reside in the Student Government Association. The president of the student body shall serve as chair-  
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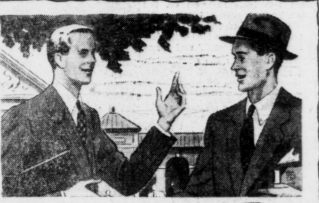
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### IT DOESN'T TAKE MR. GALLUP TO RATE SWIMMING TEAM TOPS

Although They Have No Pool On Campus, Blue Mermen Consistently Win In Water

By JOE CREASON  
To the list of unusual teams add Kentucky's "pool-less" swimming team.

The nearest thing to a pool on the campus is an overgrown bird bath, yet Kentucky concluded the last season undefeated in nine meets. Then to top the year, Kentucky annexed the state intercollegiate title for the fourth successive time.

Since a pool is somewhat important to a swimming team, you might expect the Wildcats team to have been about as formidable as a team crossing the ice. In that case take a look at some statistics. The nine meets on the team's schedule represented 40 events, of which Kentucky captured 63 firsts for a total of 465 points compared to 187 points for the opposition.

As a team, Kentucky bettered accepted state records for seven events. Jim Scott, burly sophomore, cracked the 150 yard backstroke record four times during the season before hitting the low at 1:51.8. The 220 yard freestyle mark was revamped by Jack Lewis with a clocking of 2:46, while Sherman Hinklestein, one of Kentucky's all time great football stars, smashed the 200 yard breaststroke record down to 2:45. Lloyd Ramsey and Frank Roberts staked new times for the 100 yard and 50 yard dashes with marks of :55.6 and 2:44, respectively.

In addition, both Kentucky's crack relay teams, the 300 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle team, set new state records. Incidentally, the medley team also established a Southeastern Conference record for their event and in four years of competition is yet to be beaten.

During the season Kentucky dunked Eastern state teachers college and Berea college two times each. Single wins were taken from Georgia Tech, Depauw university, Butler university, Loyola university of Chicago and the University of Tennessee, the Vols' only defeat of the season.

It doesn't take a Gallup poll to prove this Kentucky team is plenty powerful.

Kentucky's lack of a swimming pool was off-set by two trips a week to the Eastern Teachers' pool at Richmond, 29 miles from Lexington. Four years ago, when the team was first organized in a dormitory ball session, Eastern authorities agreed

to loan their pool as rehearsal space for the Wildcat-fish and since that time the procedure has been followed. Since Kentucky started practice in November and extended training through March, a total of 7,500 miles was covered last year in reaching practice water. This figure when added to the 8,290 miles traveled to and from meets, gives a distance of 15,840 miles which the team traveled during the season.

Since but two regulars walked the diploma plank at June graduation, another great Kentucky team is expected to come peeping from the mist. Current plans call for the team to train in Florida during the Christmas holidays for the most ambitious schedule ever faced by a Wildcat water team.

In terms of swimming pools, Kentucky may be drier than a hermit's sun bath, but there's a "dry-dock" swimming team on this Bluegrass campus that's a real champion.

WALLACE PICKS 2 KENTUCKIANS  
Shepherd, McCubbin Cited To Shine

In a line-up of college football men destined to be the "headline hitters" of 1939, Joe Shepherd and Bill McCubbin are listed as Kentucky's glitterites by Sportswriter Francis Wallace in the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Wallace claims that 1939's play will be faster than ever, "more speed from opening to closing whistles, more plays per game, more scoring plays, fewer time-outs, less lagging all along the line."

"The great danger is that the trend to passing this season will be overdone," says Wallace. "Passing may be overdone, as razzle-dazzle was overdone. The wise coach will go all the way out on passing only when he has the passers and receivers. He will continue to fit his style of play to his material. But he will also try to get backs able to pass and ends able to snare the heavens."

In the field of substitution there is a general settling process. The national trend is definitely away from excess, except in the South. Recording views of officials and coaches in all sections on the trend

in substitution, Wallace says in the east "some colleges are still getting them by hook and crook, but these are few with the trend toward having a college take full charge of scholarships." In the mid-west "boys are promised plenty by both the alumni and school officials" and "conditions are not so sacrosanct as officially maintained. But the conference is constantly working toward realistic sanity." On the Pacific coast "open alumni aid and deception are definitely opposed. Lily-white is out, too, if it means being hard-boiled with the alibies." In the Southern Conference "it would be hard to increase substitution" and "definite organization of alumni support is underway at many of the larger schools."

Wallace says that "recruiting by the gentlemen from the South and Southeast have provoked undeniable irritation in other sections" but that the "Southwest Conference has escaped much of the stigma which has been fastened on the South. Its basic plan of helping athletes is to put them on a job basis at pay not to exceed 50 cents an hour or \$50 a month" and member schools handle the situation in that manner."

### Out For A Canter



Pictured above are Dorothy Hillenmeyer, right, president of the University Riding club, and John Conrad, left, vice-president of the group.

### Old Thermometer Near Mechanical Hall Was Once Active

By MINTA ANNE HOCKADAY  
Perplexed students have made some wild guesses about the boxed "contraption" with its dingy green paint and miniature glass window which is fastened to a tree-trunk in front of Mechanical hall.

Some thought it was a squirrel trap while others have brought forth the theory of a modern bird house which is being tried out. But engineering students who are "in the know" recognize it as a wet and dry bulb thermometer, an instrument used in recording air humidity and temperature.

Although the thermometer is idle today, there was a time not long ago when it had an important mission to fulfill. It was operated in the summer of 1932 when the College of Engineering was sponsoring an experiment to determine the effect of purified air on hay fever sufferers.

glowering building now stands). The air in this room was supposed to be comparatively free from pollen, the worst enemy of sufferers of the disease. Sneezing victims volun-



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might of the British empire at the turn of the century.
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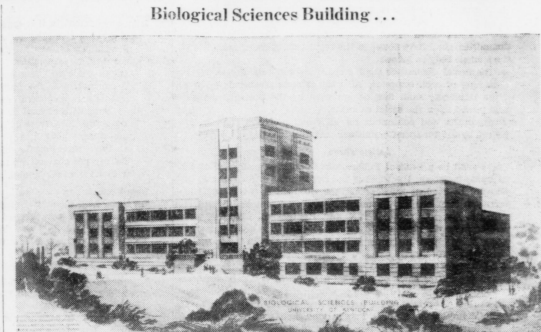
Threats To Britain
British national and imperial interests are now jeopardized in her lines of imperial connection...

About France
France is peevishly inclined in Europe to remain peacefully at work in her present boundaries...

Victor's Peace
In the last World War Britain and France posed as the champions of democracy.

War means the outlawry of international law and humane practices. Belligerents dare only recognize the law of paramount national expediency and necessity.

Rights Violated
American neutral rights from 1914-1917 were violated flagrantly by Great Britain and American protests were left unanswered for long periods of time.



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goods and services, but the American people are still paying in taxes, not only for our participation in the war but also for a great deal of the Allied participation after we got in.

Outcome Unknown
It would be folly to predict the course or outcome of the present war. Some say that a victory for the totalitarian states would mean the end of western civilization.

Social Revolution
It is quite possible of course, that social revolution will break out in certain belligerent countries on both sides.

We Need Not Fight
There is considerable talk to the effect that we are bound to get into the war. This fatalism is contagious.

European states and peoples. That we have something new of constructive and peaceful promise in world history should make us both responsible and humble.

Neutrality Act
The Neutrality act of 1937 was drafted out of the bitter experience of 1914-1917, and out of the disillusionment of 1919-1937.

Imposed Empire Out
Any generally imposed empire today will be short lived because of the tremendous resistance of the conquered, and because of the cost of maintaining imperial control and exploitation.

have the sovereign power to make enforceable international law.

Sell No Contrabands
Personally I would strengthen the present Neutrality act by making the purchase of non-contrabands of war by belligerents on the cash and carry principle, in order to reduce further the hazard to American property and lives on the high seas.

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quired considerably more than can be absorbed, assimilated, or governed. Even if Russia, Germany, Japan and Italy could combine to conquer, or dominate, the world, such an arrangement would be transitory because of divisive forces within the combine of friendship countries, and because of the insurmountable, stubborn unwillingness of the other peoples involved to accept such a lot.

War Will Not Decide
Whether the world is to be democratic or totalitarian will not be determined on battlefields, but in the domestic experiments in political organization and economic cooperation within the various nations.

versally enjoyed standard of living need have nothing to fear. The United States in any case, is relatively impregnable to attack and conquest for a considerable period of time to come.

Excavations Made
Dr. W. D. Pankhouser, dean of graduate school and University ethnologist, and William G. Haag, curator of the University museum, headed a group of archaeologists on a recent expedition into Menfite county where they uncovered what is believed to be evidence that earliest inhabitants of the United States once lived in the region now set aside as Cumberland National park.

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CONSTITUTION TEXT

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man of the Legislature and shall administer the actions of that body. The two vice-presidents of the student body shall, upon election, become ex-officio voting members of the Student Legislature.

Specific duties, hereinafter set out, shall be handled by standing committees of the Student Legislature. These committees shall function according to the powers given them by the Constitution; they shall meet as often as is necessary to complete their business; they must have a quorum of three-fourths of the members to do business; they shall tender reports to the Student Legislature and members to do business; they shall tender reports to the Student Legislature and their actions and decisions are subject to the approval of the Student Legislature.

Article One

1. There shall be a Finance Committee, composed of the student treasurer, acting as chairman and having voting power; two members of the staff appointed by the President of the University; two students appointed by the president of the student body, subject to the approval of the Student Legislature; the Business Agent or his representative.

2. The Student Government Association, acting through the Finance Committee, shall have powers in the regulation of financial matters of the student body as follows:

a. All moneys collected and expended for the maintenance of student government.

(1) A budget shall be prepared at the beginning of each school year by the committee approved by the Legislature and submitted to the President of the University. It shall include:  
(a) A general budget for the Student Government Association.  
(b) The finances of the four classes of the University.

(2) The President of the University, upon approval of the budget, shall authorize the Business Agent to place this sum into the account of the Student Government Association in the Organization's Fund of the Business Office.

(a) Authorization for expenditures from this account shall be made upon the approval of the student treasurer and a staff member chosen by and from the Finance Committee.

(b) The Student Government Association Account in the Organization's Fund shall continue from year to year, the change in authorization for expenditures being made immediately following the election of the new student treasurer.

3. Expenditures and collections for all social functions shall be approved by the Finance Committee.

4. Regularly once in every five years the Finance Committee shall make a study of the allocation of the student activities fee for the Student Legislature which may make recommendations to the President and the Board of Trustees.

5. All student organizations having moneys in the Organization's Fund shall deliver audits and accounts of funds into the hands of the Finance Committee at the end of each school semester, and it shall be the duty of the Committee to see that the same is published. The Finance Committee shall publish an itemized account of the expenditure of student activities fees.

Article Two

1. There shall be a Social Committee composed of the following members: The Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, three staff members appointed by the President of the University, the President of the Student Union Board, two seniors (a man and a woman), and two juniors (a man and a woman) to be appointed by the president of the student body, subject to the approval of the Student Legislature.

a. The chairman must be a member of the Legislature and shall have voting power. All student social functions given at the University shall first be approved by the Social Committee and placed upon the social calendar.

2. The Student Government Association, acting through the Social Committee, shall have power in the regulation of social activities of the student body as follows:  
a. The Social Committee shall prepare a social calendar at the beginning of each semester. All student social functions given at the University shall first be approved by the Social Committee and placed upon the social calendar.

3. Expenditures and collections for all social activities shall be approved by the Finance Committee.

Article Three

1. There shall be a Student Publications Committee composed of the following members: the Head of the Department of Journalism, the Director of Student Publications, the Business Agent of the University, a staff member appointed by the President of the University, the Editors of the Kernel and Kentuckian, and the vice-presidents of the student body.

a. The men's vice-president shall act as chairman with voting power.

b. In case the editor of the Kernel is seeking reelection, his place on the Committee shall be filled by a senior in the Department of Journalism, appointed by the president of the student body, subject to the approval of the Student Legislature.

2. The Committee on Student Publications shall have powers in the administration of student publications as follows:  
a. Selection of the paid staff members of student publications.

(1) This selection is subject to ratification by the Student Legislature.

b. Awarding of all contracts relative to student publications.

c. Establishing rules and regulations governing the qualifications of applicants for staff positions.

Article Four

1. The presidents of the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council shall serve as non-voting ex-officio members of the Student Legislature.

a. They shall tender to the Legislature reports of all legislation passed at regular meetings of the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Article Five

1. The president of the Union Board shall serve as a non-voting ex-officio member of the Student Legislature.

a. He shall tender to the Legislature reports of all rules and regulations passed at regular meetings of the Student Union Board.

Article Six

1. There shall be a Student Welfare Committee composed of the following members: a chairman elected by and from the Student Legislature, five students elected by the Student Legislature, and six faculty members chosen by the University Senate.

2. The Student Welfare Committee will be an investigating and policy-forming committee on general student welfare, teaching and curriculum problems, and healthy faculty-student relations. It shall report at least once a month to the Student Legislature.

Article Seven

1. There shall be a Committee of Student Standards composed of the following members: A chairman elected by the Student Legislature; the two vice-presidents of the student body; the Dean of Women; the Dean of Men; a woman member of the Faculty; and a man member of the Faculty, to be chosen by the University Senate; one woman student chosen by the House Council of the Woman's Residence Halls; one woman student chosen by and from the organized houses; one woman student chosen by and from the women residing in Lexington; one woman student chosen by and from the Pan-Hellenic Council; one man student chosen by and from the Interfraternity Council; one man student chosen by and from the men's rooming houses; and one man student chosen by and from the men residing in Lexington.

2. The Committee of Student Standards shall be a policy forming group, which shall concern itself with standards and regulation of student conduct. It shall report and adjudicate violation of the established standards of conduct, and it shall develop a constructive program to combat cheating and other general departures from decent and honorable personal and social behavior in the University.

3. The Committee of Student Standards shall function in a disciplinary manner through sub-committees representing all organized groups of men and women students, whose representatives in the Committee shall serve as chairmen of their respective sub-committees.

a. These chairmen will report regularly to the Committee of Student Standards, and there will always be the right of appeal to the Committee of Student Standards, or to one of its committees to be hereinafter mentioned.

4. Violations of the established student standards of conduct of a general character beyond the jurisdiction of any of the sub-committees responsible to the Committee of Student Standards shall be brought before the Judiciary Committee, composed of the following: the chairman of the Committee of Student Standards; the two vice-presidents of the student body; the Dean of Women; the Dean of Men; and one staff member serving on the Committee of Student Standards.

5. For infractions of student regulations of concern only to women, or to men, or of a nature best resolved by women only, or men, the women members, or the men members, of the Committee of Student Standards shall serve in place of the entire Committee.

6. The Committee of Student Standards shall be responsible to the University. The right of appeal will be either to the Student Legislature and through it to the President of the University, or directly to the President of the University.

Article Eight

The two student members of the Athletic Advisory Board shall be chosen by the Student Legislature.

Article Nine

1. There shall be a Liaison Board composed of the following members: the president of the student body; the two vice-presidents of the student body; three members chosen by the University Senate. One of the three faculty members shall be chairman of the Board, with voting powers.

2. It shall be the function of this board to maintain good will and cooperation among the different colleges, organizations, student groups and faculty of the University.

Article Ten

1. An amendment to this constitution may be effected by:  
a. A petition signed by twenty per cent of the resident students of the University, and subsequently passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Legislature.

(1) In the event that the Legislature fails to pass the proposed amendment, the proposal shall be referred to the student body in a general election which shall require a majority vote, with at least 25% of the students participating.

b. By a two-thirds vote of the Student Legislature and referred to the student body in a general election which shall require that at least three-fourths of those voting favor the amendment. Twenty per cent of the resident student enrollment is necessary to make the voting valid.

Article Eleven

This Constitution shall go into effect upon ratification at a general election to be held Monday, September 25, 1939, ratification to require a majority vote of at least 30% of the resident students enrolled in the class of 1940, 1941, and 1942.

This Constitution shall continue in effect for a trial period of one year.

BY-LAWS OF THE CONSTITUTION

1. Both the student and faculty members of the Election Board shall conduct and grade the examination of applicants for president and vice-presidents of the student body. The Election Board shall rank the examination papers for each of the three offices on the basis of the total of the three parts of the examination. Each of the three parts shall be of equal importance.

2. The election of the president of the student body and the vice-presidents of the student body shall be held on the same day, which will be between the fifteenth of April and the first of May of each school year, the specific date to be set by the retiring Student Legislature.

3. Candidates shall be announced at least five days before the date of the election.

4. All candidates for the Student Legislature will run in a general election to be held one week after the election of the president and vice-presidents of the student body.

5. For the first year, members of the Men's Student Council and the Executive Council of the Association of Women Students shall conduct the elections.

7. Election of Freshman representatives to the Legislature shall occur at a mass meeting for all Freshmen called by the president of the student body, at which meeting the organization and function of student government shall be explained and the Freshman candidates introduced.

8. The election for Freshman representatives shall be conducted not later than November 1.

9. The Student Legislature shall meet at least two times a month.

10. All meetings of the Student Legislature shall be open to anyone in the University.

11. The president of the student body, the two vice-presidents, and the representatives to the Student Legislature shall be inducted into office by the retiring officers and members of the Legislature within one week following the election.

12. A member of the Student Legislature shall be automatically expelled from that body when he has three unexcused, consecutive absences from meetings.

13. In the event that a vacancy occurs in the Student Legislature, the president of the student body shall request the nomination of five persons by the dean of the college in which the vacancy occurs, these persons to have a standing of at least 1.5. The Student Legislature shall choose, from the five candidates, the student to fill the vacancy.

14. All meetings shall be conducted according to the procedure set forth in Robert's Rules of Order.

15. In the event that a vacancy occurs among the president or vice-presidents of the student body, a successor shall be elected by the student body after the candidate has fulfilled the requirements for the office.

16. The retiring Legislature shall examine enrollment figures for classes, sexes, and colleges in April of each year, and shall make such changes as are necessary to insure representation according to the stipulations of Part Three, Article Two. Until changed, the representation shall be as follows:

- (1) Law 1 representative (any student)
- (2) Education 1 representative (any student)
- (3) Engineering 2 representatives (1 senior and 1 underclassman)
- (4) Graduate School 2 representatives (one of these to be a man)
- (5) Agriculture 3 representatives (one senior man, one underclassman, and one woman of any class)
- (6) Commerce 3 representatives (one senior man, one underclassman, and one woman of any class)
- (7) Arts and Sciences 8 representatives (two senior men, two senior women, 2 underclassmen, 2 underclass women)

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