

HALYARD'S SPORT SIDE SHOW

Featuring Today — Intramural Protection Needed: So Are Drum Majorettes

A second serious intramural injury has occurred and again the thought comes up that something must be done to provide medical and hospital facilities for men injured while participating in the sports.

This time the injury was a broken leg, suffered by Marvin Jackson, a member of the Men's Dorm team. The injury could have been more serious than it was in that both bones were broken in the boy's leg. However, the bones moved back in place immediately and the lad is able to hobble around on crutches and a cast now.

The injury while not as serious as the one suffered by Jim Shackelford earlier this year, does reiterate the need for some sort of protection.

Bill McCubbin, Intramural Director has taken every possible step to make the game safe by eliminating and changing rules. However, as long as there is competition there is going to be a chance of injuries. And everyone agrees that intramural sports are a very necessary part of college, and should be continued.

Soon after the first accident, a committee was appointed to investigate the matter and report on various solutions to the problem.

Heading the committee is Dr. C. C. Carpenter of the College of Commerce. Dr. Carpenter said this week that the committee has met twice and has contacted insurance companies to determine what types of policies can be issued to meet the needs of the University, and has written to a number of other Universities to learn how they handle the problem.

However, at the present, the committee is just about as far away from a solution as when it started. It seems that other Universities contacted either have never had the problem arise, or are searching for an answer to it too.

As far as the insurance goes, nothing very favorable has been suggested by any of the big companies contacted. About the best policy suggested thus far is one that would cost each participant one dollar per quarter and would have a benefit limit of \$250. This is far from adequate.

Another suggestion—which never will get any farther than the suggestion stage probably—is that the University infirmary facilities be increased to cover all accidents on the campus whether received while participating in sports or climbing icy steps going to class. This, it instituted, would necessitate a small increase in the students' registration fee.

After talking with Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University, we are inclined to believe that any such solution is entirely out of the picture.

So the problem remains a wide open picture. . . . Suggestions for this urgent problem will be welcomed.

It is our personal opinion, for whatever it may be worth, that the decision to do away with the drum majorettes as part of the University of Kentucky's Best Band in Dixie is a mistake. True, it will make the band more sedate and dignified, but what is wrong with it as is?

"Belief that the band will return to its former eminence," as a result of this move is the first such indication that we have ever seen that would imply it had lost any of its eminence.

Times have changed, and although styles may be getting longer, removing the drum majorettes from the band is just like choosing a Model-A Ford over a Buick convertible, because the Model-A was a good car.

Name to one band that marched on the field last year with the Kentucky band that even deserved comparing to our band.

Okay, so there are enough male musicians in school now to fill the ranks. That's all good and well, the girls did a splendid job while they were needed, but never—with apologies to my friend Bill Jones—will his parading in front of the band add as much as several cute majorettes.

"Modern times—Best Dignified Band in Dixie."

Last Friday's Ruby's Report in the Courier-Journal offered a TIP that Clark Wood might be named as the new line coach for the University of Louisville Cardinals.

That's just what we said exactly two weeks ago. However, since the official announcement Sunday that Wood had signed to help coach the Cardinals, another article appeared saying that Bill McCubbin was still going to Louisville this fall.

Again we checked and McCubbin said no.

Golfer Owens Chosen For Southern Meet In Alabama

Wildcat golf captain Johnny Owens, co-favorite in the city tourney, has been selected as one of five golfers to represent Kentucky in the eighth annual Southern Four-Ball golf championship next week in Birmingham, Alabama.

Louisville's Walter Cisco, 1941 Southern Amateur medalist, and Bud Scherer, State Amateur title holder who composed Kentucky's No. 1 team, with Willard Wheeler, also of Louisville, as alternate. With Owens on the No. 2 team in Lexington's Lloyd Ramsey, five time local city champion and Owens' chief opponent for Owens in this year's city event.

Colmed Reed stated that the two teams from each state would be placed in opposite brackets to avoid possible matches between No. 1 and No. 2 teams until the finals. The 36-hole best ball event will be played throughout next week at Birmingham's West Course Country Club.

Last year both Kentucky teams reached the semi-finals in opposite brackets, the No. 2 team losing to the eventual winners and the runner-ups team dropping before the runner-ups.

The Kentucky contingent is scheduled to leave for Birmingham Saturday, where they will play a practice round Sunday.

D. Ragland Wins Again In Bluegrass

Lexington's second annual Bluegrass Tennis Tournament was a success as everyone had expected, and top-seeded, Dave Ragland, successfully defended his Men's singles crown as everyone had expected by defeating Wilson Evans in their final match last Saturday afternoon.

All games were played on the University's Downing courts, and were under the supervision of Bill McCubbin, acting head of the Physical Education department.

Final matches Saturday pitted mostly seeded men who had fought their way up through the preliminary contests.

Three Out Of Five It was just a repeat performance of last year's top featuring the same two stars. The championship match was a three out of five sets

The former coach at Berea College, second seeded Evans, grabbed the first set 6-1 in what looked like an upset in the making. But Ragland came back to capture the second set 6-2, and to even the count. Both men settled back for a long and hard set 6-2, and the spectators could still see the possibility of an upset.

However, Dave sneaked in a 4-4 win for his second set on the trophy. And then finally after some ebb-and-flow, Ragland won the match 6-2 and 6-4. The two men played earlier in the year in a four-set double match. His action began to show at last dropped the lead 6-4, 6-6 and the title to Ragland.

Semis Sees In semi-final matches, Evans turned back Bobby Boone, 6-2 and 6-4. This was an exact reverse of the outcome of the match between the two men played earlier in the Lexington Open tourney.

Ragland stopped Wildcat coach Ray Durham, 6-1 and 6-4, to enter the finals.

The Men's Double brought together the top-seeded Durham-Evans combine, and the Boone-Ragland team. Again it was a best three out of five match that was fought.

Boone and Leach started splendidly and took the first two sets 6-4 and 6-4. Then Durham and Evans rallied enough to cop the next 6-4, only to lose the final set 6-4. Durham and Evans were defending champions from this division last year. Leach was a last minute entry in the Bluegrass tourney, as he was entered in a tournament scheduled for Cincinnati. After suffering an early set-back, the winner of the Lexington Open, he tried back here to enter the Bluegrass tourney.

In the Junior doubles, everything went according to advance predictions. First seeded Bill Evans and Jim Nutter succeeded in staving off the number two combo, David Steere and Monty Price, in straight sets of 6-3.

The Junior Singles saw very young Bill Evans try hard to upset the defending champion. However, J. Nutter proved that their seedings of one and two were correct by taking two hard fought and closely played sets 8-6 and 9-7.

Mixed Doubles The fifth division of the tourney was the mixed doubles, and Boone and Ragland were the favorites. However, J. Nutter proved that their seedings of one and two were correct by taking two hard fought and closely played sets 8-6 and 9-7.

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Home trophies were awarded to the winners and runners-up in each division. Some of the prizes were donated by the various civic clubs in Lexington, but a majority of them were furnished by the tournament committee.

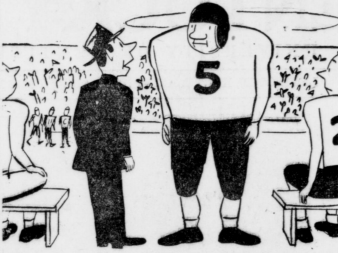
Semi-final scores in all events were: Mixed Doubles: Boone and Offutt defeated Parrish and Parrish, 6-3 and 6-2; and Durham and Roselle beat Evans and Julia Waters, 5-7, 6-2, and 6-2.

Men's Doubles: Boone and Leach overcame T. Ashby and Parrish, 6-3 and 6-4; and W. Evans and Durham stopped J. Evans and L. J. Peterson, 6-3 and 6-2.

Junior Singles: B. Evans won from H. Duncan 6-1 and 6-4, while E. Nutter led to J. Nutter 6-3 and 6-2.

Junior Doubles: Steere and Price beat Mosley and Isaacs 6-4 and 6-4; and Evans and Nutter defeated B. Nutter and M. Jenkins 6-8 and 6-2.

Men's singles: Ragland beat Durham 6-1 and 6-4; and Evans stopped Boone 6-3 and 6-4.



REPRODUCED BY PERMISSION OF THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF ESQUIRE "Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

Men's Dorm To Hold Tennis Tournament

The first annual Men's Dormitory tennis tournament will get under way on Monday and will be held on UK's Downing courts.

Dr. B. H. Wall, Director of the Dormitories, announced on Wednesday that 14 entries in the singles and six pairs in the doubles had been received with more expected before the deadline on Sunday.

Charlie Sutherland, who participated in the Blue Grass tourney, and T. P. Rogers, a member of the UK tennis team, are expected to be seeded near the top. Another entry is J. Ghia, of India. He was runner-up in the tennis tournament held among students of the University in Bombay, India.

The matches will be held all next week with the finals scheduled on Saturday.

Entries are: (Singles) Graydon Bell, Jay Utz, Ray Pulton, Charlie Sutherland, Robert Chowning, J. J. Ghia, Charles Harpin, Cliff Brumbaugh, Boyd Keenan, Bob Wharton, Harold Barber, Wm. Lowry, T. P. Rogers and Frank DiGiovanni. (Doubles) Harper and Chowning; Bell and Keenan; Wharton and Brumbaugh; Barber and Lowry; Pulton and Sutherland; Schulman and Utz.

Tipplers, Dorm Take Lead In Intramural Softball Play

After the first week of competition in intramural softball, the men's dormitory held undisputed possession of first place in the first division, while the Tipplers and Phi Kappa Psi were tied for second division leadership.

The Sigma Nus in the first division and the Triangles in the second division were knocked from contention for a berth in the elimination tournament scheduled August 20-23, each club dropping three tilts without a victory. The two top teams in each division play in the elimination tournament.

Intramural director Bill McCubbin announced that the disputed PKT-SAE game would be replayed this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Remaining Games The schedule for the remaining games in both divisions follows: First (8N) vs. Thornton (ATO) and Cranman vs. men's dormitory, second division.

Cat Golfers Qualify In Tournament

Johnny Owens, Wildcat golf captain, turned in a sizzling six-under-par 68 to take medal honors in the annual city golf tourney at the Lexington Country Club, Tuesday, Three of Owens' University of Kentucky teammates, Bill Dudley Baker (75), Dick Hicks (73), and Marvin Lee (74), won berths in the championship flight and Bill List fired a 77 to take a second flight berth.

Athletic director Bernie Shively went into the eighth flight with 90, and backfield coach Tom Mosley entered the seventh flight with 86.

Trailing the 6300 yard course with 151 other golfers, Owens came within strokes of breaking his own course amateur record.

In the championship flight on Wednesday, Owens was paired against Bill Dudley Baker, Marvin Lee against Jim Black, who qualified with a 77, and former state amateur champion Dick Hicks was to tee off against Bush Brooke, an early qualifier with a 76.

Bill List, who missed a berth in the championship flight by one stroke, was paired against Len Ragland (78).

vision; this afternoon, PKT vs. SAE (replay), August 19, SAE vs. Legal Eagles, and Tipplers vs. PKT. During the past week only one intramural golf match was played. Two independents, Scott and Beverly, teed off against each other, the latter finally winning the right to oppose ATO's Gossum in the upper bracket.

Quarter Finals Today McCubbin warned participants that all quarter final matches should be played by this afternoon, or they might be dropped from competition. The deadline on semi-final matches is August 20, and the championship flight is August 22.

The schedule follows: Upper bracket: Able (8N) vs. Marcum (Triangles) and Gossum (ATO) vs. Beverly (Ind.). Lower bracket: Harris (8N) vs. Thornton (ATO) and Cranman vs. men's dormitory, second division.

Cat Clippings

by Tom Diskin

Kentucky's head football coach, Paul Bryant isn't too worried over the Wildcat tail. Last season, the Wildcat forward wall proved that it rated right up with the best in the conference both offensively and defensively.

Responsible to a large degree for the successful development of the strong forward wall is Bryant's able line coach, 38-year-old Carney Lashle, who hails from Charlotte, N.C.

The gray-haired Lashle played tackle on the 1930, 1931 and 1932 Alabama football teams. After graduating in 1933, Carney joined the Grimsen Tide's football staff as assistant line coach, and remained in Tuscaloosa until 1936. He was head coach at Ryeleighville, Ark., for a short time, leaving there to become the assistant coach at V.M.I. from 1937 until 1941.

In 1942 Lashle joined the Navy and served for three years, 18 months of which he spent overseas. In 1945 he was discharged with the rank of lieutenant and immediately joined Coach Bryant who was then head coach at the University of Maryland. Early in 1946 Bryant and Lashle came to Kentucky, much to the sorrow of the Maryland students who staged a protest demonstration when they lefted the news.

It was just 100 years ago that Tennessee acquired the name "Volunteers." The occasion was on May 26, 1847, when Governor Brown called on the three regiments of volunteers from his state to fight in the Mexican War. Instead of 2,000 men to form three regiments, some 20,000 men became "Volunteers."

The University of Tennessee was first called Blount College, later changed to East Tennessee College, and then in 1879, the institution was given the name of the University of Tennessee.

One of A. F. Rupp's new freshman basketballers is John "Greek" Rozanski of Savannah, Ga. The husky Georgian led his high school quietest to the State championship in the Class A division.

In the three-game game tournament, Rozanski scored 49 points. In the semi-finals, he tallied 23 points against Jordan High of Columbus, Ga., and in the finals "Greek" flipped in 25 markers against Lanier High as his Savannah team won the crown, 58-54.

For the season, Rozanski scored 244 points in only 14 games for an average of over 17 tallies per contest. Before the "Baron" nabbed him, Johnny Rozanski was rumored headed for the Georgia Bulldog cage team.

However, Mike Homa, of Fairfield, Conn., may prove to be the outstanding freshman cager for the Wildcats this season. He has terrific speed and a wicked left-handed hook shot.

Intramural Softball Player Injured In Collision At Plate

by Tom Diskin

Martin S. Jackson, a member of the Bradley dormitory softball team, suffered a broken left leg while playing with the team Friday afternoon. The accident occurred as Jackson attempted to slide into home plate. The catcher on the opposing team reportedly had the base-path blocked waiting for the throw from the outfielder, when Jackson collided with him, lost his balance and fell backward.

The injured player's effort to score was futile, but his team mates went on to defeat the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, and retain their leadership in the second division of the intramural softball league. He is now a patient in the University infirmary and although both bones were broken in his leg, he is expected to return to class in a few days.

Jackson, an outfielder on the Dormitory team, is a senior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and is from Canton, Ky.

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Post Office Records Show Rapid Growth Of University

Evidence of the growth of the University to the status of a small community is afforded by the volume of business of University Station, the campus post office.

UK Delegate

(Continued from Page One) Three days in the High Tatras mountains on the border of Poland.

In Prague, Boggs and other members of the American delegation are participating in activities of the world youth festival as guests of the Czech national union of students and the international union of students.

Two Special Courses Offered This Week

During this week, Aug. 11-16, the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics is offering two special in-service training courses.

Francis Returns from Smokies

Miss Annie Francis, secretary in the public relations office, has returned after a three week vacation to the Great Smokies in Tennessee.

Kuhn in Michigan

Kenneth L. Kuhn, of the public relations department left Wednesday for his home in Haleslet, Michigan.

Dr. Plummer is in

Dr. Neil Plummer, head of the department of Journalism, was ill at his home Wednesday after having two wisdom teeth extracted.

Correction

Dr. Gladys M. Kammerer, associate professor of political science is the faculty member vacationing in Canada and Cleveland, Ohio, this month instead of Dr. Margaret Kammerer as stated in last week's Kernel.

Two-War Vets Can Get Life Insurance

Veterans who saw service in both World Wars I and II are eligible for United States government and national service life insurance protection in a combined amount not to exceed \$10,000.

More Than 3000 Vets Now Studying Abroad

More than 3000 World War II veterans now are studying abroad under the educational provisions of the G.I. bill.

Mrs. Karston Talks

Mrs. Susan Karston, arts director of Science Research Associates, talked to students of the library science department at a convocation held last week in room 314 of the library.

Party Scheduled

Employees in the office of the University controller will have an office party at Gentry's Old Mill August 19.

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Faculty Personals

Horchler Attends Convention

Prof. L. J. Horchler, assistant dean of the college of agriculture and home economics, attended the annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Future Farmers of America in Louisville last week.

Best Doing Research

Dr. Harry Best, professor of sociology, is in New York and Washington doing private research work. He will be back in time for the fall quarter.

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Capurso to Philadelphia

Dr. Alexander Capurso, head of the Music Department, who has been teaching during the summer in the department of music education, school of fine arts, University of Kansas, Lawrence, will leave Kansas tomorrow.

Accompanied by his wife and son, he will drive to Philadelphia to spend his vacation with his parents.

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2000 Attend Agronomy Field Day

An estimated crowd of 2000 men and women from 70 Kentucky counties attended the annual agronomy field day program of the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics, held Thursday, August 7.

Kentland Clover Developed Here

Kentucky 31 focuses a new highly-productive grass, was a popular subject, as was Kentland clover, developed and named at the University experiment station.

Two-Thirds Of Counties Represented

With members of the station faculty as guides, the delegates from almost two-thirds of the counties in Kentucky and from other states were taken in groups of 50 to 100 to see experimental crops, pastures, and feedlots.

Freeman said that more than 800 county farm groups had visited the experiment station this summer before last week's meeting.

Second Field Day Held

Some of the same methods and procedures of the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics and experiment station were shown to a crowd estimated at 150 to 200 Tuesday, August 12, in a second agronomy field day program.

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Leave Orders Used As Eligibility Papers By New Dischargees

Persons being discharged from service now may use their terminal leave orders as basis for temporary certificates of eligibility for education or job-training under the GI bill, the veterans administration office in Columbus, Ohio, explained today.

Applicants whose orders show at least eight days of terminal leave, indicating a minimum of 90 days' service may obtain from VA temporary certificates which enable them to take immediate advantage of education or training benefits.

However, applicants are not eligible for subsistence allowances until formally discharged.

VA said the temporary certificate later is replaced by a regular form, after the exact period of entitlement is determined from the veteran's service records.

276 Kentucky Vets Have Completely Repaid G I Loans

A total of 276 Kentucky World War II veterans have completely repaid loans amounting to \$658,183 which they had borrowed for home, farm and business purposes under guaranty provisions of the GI Bill, the veterans administration reported today.

Repayments include 179 home loans totaling \$670,047, 29 farm loans for \$106,737 and 88 business loans aggregating \$181,398.

Since inception of the GI loan program, lending agencies have made more than 8,650 loans to Kentucky veterans, representing an outlay of more than \$46,400,000. Ninety-two per cent of the loans have been repaid.

The GI bill authorizes VA to guarantee up to 50 per cent of a loan, but the amount of guaranty cannot exceed \$4,000 on real estate loans or \$2,000 on non-real estate loans for each veteran.

VA officials emphasized that veterans who are required to make down payments should ask for written agreements which are provided for refund when loans are not repaid by the veterans administration.

ward promptly the enrollment forms to avoid delay in authorization of subsistence payments.

At the end of May, prior to the start of the summer recess, 24,690 veterans were enrolled in Kentucky schools under the GI bill. This number dropped to 20,361 at the end of June, but VA officials expect it to reach the 25,000 mark with opening of the fall term.

Although VA will make every effort to guarantee up to 50 per cent of a loan, but the amount of guaranty cannot exceed \$4,000 on real estate loans or \$2,000 on non-real estate loans for each veteran.

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Dr. Nelson Is Faculty Club President

Dr. Vincent E. Nelson, associate professor of geology, has been elected 1947-48 president of the University faculty club and five additional faculty and staff members named to other club offices, it was announced this week by Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism and retiring president of the faculty club.

Other officers elected were: Dr. William C. MacQuinn, assistant professor of geology, vice president; Dr. Anna F. Odor, instructor in German, secretary; Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, treasurer; Prof. R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing, member of the board of directors; and Prof. Robert D. Hahn, professor of accounting, member of the board of directors.

Portmann Retires

Retiring officers of the faculty club, in addition to Professor Portmann are Prof. E. D. McIntyre, vice president; Dr. Louise Freeman, part-time associate professor in geology, secretary; Miss Margaret I. King, University librarian, member of the board of directors; and Dr. J. Reid Stierrett, associate professor of English, member of the board of directors. Mr. Frank D. Peterson was re-elected treasurer.

The new officers, who were chosen by mail ballot of the faculty club, will take office on September 1 for one-year terms.

Sociology Class Discusses Balkans

A sociology class under the direction of Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, went to Louisville Wednesday to discuss the Balkan situation with Mark Ehrig, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The discussion entitled "The Balkans: Study of Peasant Society, was held at the WHAS studios, but was not broadcast.

"What's the difference between vision and sight?" "Well a modern girl is a vision at night and a sight in the morning," said the UK professor as his class eye rolled down the sink.

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Indian Student Finds

(Continued from Page One) Needless to say, poor Jacob nearly melted.

Jacob is a Syrian Christian, which corresponds to the Methodist sect in America. He was active in YMCA work, and was a scoutmaster in India. When asked to express his impressions of our social dancing, etc., he replied, "In our country, the boys sit down and watch the girls dance, and we never have what you call dates. Marriages are arranged entirely by our parents, and we have very little to say about the matter. Here, the boy sees his own wife, and love comes before marriage. In my country, love comes after marriage."

Has Many Hobbies

Jacob has three brothers and three sisters, all of whom are attending colleges in India, and who wish to further their education in America. Jacob has a stamp collection, enjoys a good game of tennis, badminton, or volleyball ball, and is strongly interested in drama and writing. His favorite conversational topic is Mahatma Gandhi, the hero of all Indians. He desires to write articles and to talk to Americans about his country, so that there will be a closer relationship and understanding between them.

"I am enjoying my stay here very much, but there is one thing—I have been studying and speaking English for sixteen years, yet I have not learned so very much to learn. This American slang is fascinating, and all I have learned so far is 'O.K.' 'Take it easy,' and 'Dammit.'"

W.D. Grote Is Ill

W. D. Grote, manager of the Kernel printing plant, has been confined to his home for the last two weeks with an infected foot.

We've Got Those "SOUGHT AFTER" Gaberdines

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THE TOPS IN TUNES

COME TO THE MADRI GRAS Freddy Martin MY FUTURE JUST PASSED Margaret Whiting ALL OF ME Martha Tilton AIN'TCHA EVER COMIN' BACK Frank Sinatra

BARNEY MILLER'S

RECORD DEPARTMENT

COLONEL Of The Week

This week's Colonel of the Week is Walter Aton, Engineering junior from Millburn, Kentucky.

Walter is vice president of Tripple, social fraternity; a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership society; Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society; Pi Tau Sigma, physics honorary; and associate editor of the Kentucky Engineer.

He is also a member of the YMCA and treasurer of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

For these achievements, Cedar Village invites Walter to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee: Any Price, chairman Independent Janey Jamison Alpha Xi Delta Helen Deiss Delta Delta Delta

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Coed Discovers Weaving Is Lucrative And Relaxing

"Weaving her way through college" is both a profitable and relaxing hobby for Margaret Guiderian, attractive University freshman who has side-stepped from the more conventional ways of earning money to further her education.

"Weaving a purse was my first work after a friend had taught me the fundamentals," Margaret related. "Then by experimenting as you learn 'gaiters, pig work,' you become more skillful in the hobby," she explained.

Working on a small table loom, an adaptation of the old colonial model, Margaret does two-harness weaving and turns out anything from a napkin or dresser scarf to a blouse or artistically designed house-clothes.

After three years at the hobby, Margaret now plans her own design and sells her work through a professional weaver in her home town of Louisville. For the past two years she has won blue ribbon awards for an apron with a Dutch design and a table scarf at the national county fair held annually at Marshall Field's in Chicago.

Her two prize weavings are currently being shown throughout the nation as part of an exhibition of outstanding weaving creations. "Laid-in technique is the most difficult because you must plan weave and work in your design as you go along," she explained.

A lover of the out of doors and farming, Miss Guiderian is an agriculture major and is as energetic in the classroom as at the loom, carrying a heavy schedule of 20 hours a quarter.

Margaret says that weaving is a rapidly developing hobby which claims admirers of both sexes and it is also being used for occupational therapy to help the physically handicapped to be of injured hands.

"It is truly a worthwhile hobby," said the 18-year old coed. "It helps you to relax between lessons and at the same time affords you money to continue studying—and that's a combination hard to beat!"

Every person who marched as a part of that band, whether male or female, was adding greatly to its integrity and at the same time doing more for our school than the many spectators who were sitting, coasting, or drinking up in the stands.

I have been told that the news story on this subject did not correctly state the situation, and that it was prematurely released. How about getting this clarified?

P.S.: I think your editorial remarks were indicative of sincere appreciation and should be commended.

Jennings Kearby Editor's Note: The story that misrepresents will not march with the band this year was discovered by the city desk of one of the downtown papers, quite by accident. However, when they called for verification, the news was made. The reporter should investigate the story and receive credit confirmation from the office of the dean of women, from the office of the dean of men, from Dr. Lee Chamberlain, president of the University.

As a student who has seen last year's band perform, I hereby register my disapproval to the statement on the front page of last week's Kernel which said that the drum major-cettes had been criticized as having made "spectacles" of themselves rather than adding to the band.

It is a shame that the girls who so faithfully worked and performed in the cold, mud, snow, and rain for our school should be referred to in such a manner. I contend that

Letters

Premium On Loafing Editor, The Kernel:

The writers of this article, because of the improvements made in the Student Union building, are wondering just why we are attending the University this summer in a loaf to study. Granted that there are the most important courses which these students here who must bear their burdens in the summer—desires or pleasures may be.

We are certain that the administration, and MOST certainly the faculty will declare that studying is the most important course which the newly-made improvements in the Student Union building hardly bear out this declaration.

As we swelter this summer, trying to endure the heat, we would like to see the University do something to help us. We would like to see the University do something to help us. We would like to see the University do something to help us.

There is the coolest and most comfortable building on campus this summer? The Student Union building, of course! It's air-conditioned, BUT, did you know the main library, the law library, the chemistry library or the physics library where we must toil during this hot weather? NO!

It seems to us that there has been a complete reversal in educational policy because now we can study in a swelter and loaf in comfort.

Fred H. Daugherty Vinyl Vinyl

Up In Arms

Editor, The Kernel: Our student body of over 5,000 (10,000 this fall) is aroused and indignant over the neglect of Congress concerning the veterans' leg-

We have the backing of 10,000 student veterans in this area, and we are working to unite all the veterans of Texas and the nation in this drive. Several Texas colleges have similar drives.

Our objectives are: 1. To bring about the special re-convention of Congress this fall to remedy an unjust situation which prohibits the veteran from exercising his constitutional right of earning according to his abilities. We want an elimination of the ceiling, or at least a substantial lifting of it.

2. To put into law the proposed code of living raise so that the veteran may continue his education without economic handicaps.

What is, or what would be, the reaction to such a move as this on your campus? The "Cougar" speaker-headed this movement here in co-operation with student government and the veterans organizations.

ANSEL GRAY, Editor of "Cougar," Houston, Texas TONY FRELON, Chairman Veterans Rights Committee LEROY A. BOLLIN, Co-Chairman, V.R.C. Well?

Questions Comment

Editor, The Kernel: As a student who has seen last year's band perform, I hereby register my disapproval to the statement on the front page of last week's Kernel which said that the drum major-cettes had been criticized as having made "spectacles" of themselves rather than adding to the band.

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MP's Are Lifesavers The M.P.'s who guard the trains were lifesavers for us. We must buy third-class tickets to cut expenses and life on a third-class German train is not simple for a group of baggage-bound students.

After the international student conferences in Aarhus, Denmark, we packed aboard the Nord express and came south to the Karlsruhe and in the American zone of Germany. Here we managed to talk the military into allowing us free run of the city. Here we spent the night in a hotel for GI's on leave and had our first hot bath in Germany.

But I think we appreciated the Army most when we were allowed to buy candy, massines, and milk shakes in the PX.

Reconstruction of the Karlsruhe which both the "va-servicers" is progressing well. The ruins here in our group. Is that yellow silk been dusted off and street and scarf they wear regulation?

Everything for the Photographer 129 W. Short Phone 1655

LAUNDRY CLEANING

The Spice Of Life

By Amy Price

I love the paper—I think it's swell! On Friday afternoons I run pell-mell. To get my copy—And read every line. The stories and columns I think are fine. I laugh at the jokes, I read the ads. I note all the news. I take up all the facts. When I praise the paper I scorn those who laugh. I'm really most loyal—I'm on the staff.

—Bill State News



"Well, anyway, we got our money's worth."

That "off-again-on-again" romance of Hobby Lou Foll and Harold Hunt was on again this week when Bobbie Lou arrived in town from a vacation in California.

Ann Lutz has been keeping Jack Darlington waiting on her frequent trips up from Renfro Valley but getting a "big" rest, as usual. A good excuse to come to Lexington, even though the fittings do last until about eleven o'clock that night. John Hicks gained a new car and John Beek all in two weeks. Things happen fast around here.

Betsy Moore is spending the summer in homeown Huntington and getting a "big" rest, as usual. Tom Moseley is carrying on the tradition by getting pinned to Chit O's Dress Tye.

George Kelly makes it a week-end date this second term to come to Lexington to see Nancy Catherine Taylor, his one and only.

Mike Carmichael is free again but has been seeing a lot of Barbara Armstrong from Duke this summer.

Ray Turley got down for the Glen Gray affair, and acquired Lyde Gooding. Lade is back from another trip, this time from North Carolina.

Dave Mahanes and Juliet Combs seemed quite happy with things at the Glen Gray dance Tuesday night. There the couples sat, with Juliet munching a hot dog (probably the courtesy of John Irvin) and Dave listening to the music.

Alec Miller, a recent Duke graduate, is becoming quite interested in Patsy Allen. Take note, Tom! Bill Ginn and Edna O'Bryan got themselves unpinned recently.

Les Lander is seen walking two blocks up the street every night to see Ann Galloway. She's here the summer and then she will return to Nashville.

Advice to coeds: Don't allow yourself to be carried away by enthusiasm. . . you may have to walk back.

If women think that all men are alike, then why is it they are so particular in picking one?

Typographical error? The Springfield, Ohio Morning Sun disclosed a new ground for divorce: "C.M.S. acts divorce from T.O.S. declaring he has assumed her physically."

A necking party invariably lasts until somebody gives in, gives out, or gives up.

Jewell Walker will have two occasions to celebrate at the end of the quarter: A wedding and a graduation.

Stan "Man about town" Hays is

World War II Vets To Number 16 Million

At least 15,000,000 veterans will enroll on World War II according to the latest veterans administration estimates.

This includes the veterans already discharged from the armed forces and the soldiers, sailors, marines and others still in the service.

VA said the potential veteran population includes those persons who entered the armed forces up to July 25, 1947, when the war was declared officially terminated from the standpoint of veterans' benefits under the GI bill.

Vets Warned Against Education Contracts

A warning to veterans against signing contracts for approved educational courses or making down payments for them, if GI bill benefits are to be used, was issued today by the veterans administration.

Complaints have been made recently to the VA by ex-servicemen who have been misled by representatives of unapproved schools to sign contracts for instruction and to make a down payment with the understanding that they would be reimbursed by VA.

VA officials cautioned veterans to check with the VA before signing for any course under the GI bill. The government cannot pay a school for a veteran's training unless it is approved by the state or has a VA contract.

In any case, an approved school needs only the veteran's certificate of eligibility and does not require either an individual contract with the veteran or any down payment of tuition or fees.

Then Bill McClain can enjoy a vacation in Bardonia and see his pinned gal all of the time. Just three more weeks of school stand of just on week-ends.

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There Comes A Time

The Exchange Post

Many a man has made a monkey out of himself by reaching for the wrong limb.

A gal and an automobile are very much alike. A good paint job comes every year, but the lines tell the story.

The ship was sinking and the captain yelled: "Who can pray?" "I can," wailed a quartermaster. "Then pray, shipmate," ordered the captain. "The rest of you put on your life jackets. We're just one shot."

Money isn't everything. For instance, the other night I saw a couple drive up to a swank night club in a beautiful car, chauffeur and everything. The lady dressed in mink, beautiful orchids, and diamonds on every finger got out of the car with her escort, a man in tails and top-hat. He tied a roll of bills to the top of the car. Do you think they were happy? You're darn right they were!

Teacher (talking about the dolphin and its habits): Just think! A single dolphin will have two thousand baby dolphins.

Little girl: Goodness! And how many does the married one have?

Toodie: "The Parade is coming. Where is Auntie?" Doodie: "Uncle's waving her hair."

Toodie: "Craculous! Who's at the head of a flag?" "Why do you always flirt with waitresses?" "I'm playing for big steaks."

G.I.'s Are Lifesavers, Touring Student Reveals

EDITORS NOTE: Charles Boggs, U.S. representative at the international student conference in Aarhus, Denmark, is touring Europe with a group of 20 American students many vets of the ETO who are getting glimpses of former battlefronts they crossed under somewhat different conditions. Enroute from Paris to Denmark we passed through the dead cities of the German Ruhr—Cologne, Duisberg, Essen, Düsseldorf. One former Air Corps pilot made the pointed statement at every station: "So that's what it was like below."

Most towns looked as if they were bombed the day before, although some reconstruction work was underway. The destroyed part of Bremen showed more signs of revival than any city of the British zone we saw.

Given Free Run Of City After the international student conferences in Aarhus, Denmark, we packed aboard the Nord express and came south to the Karlsruhe and in the American zone of Germany. Here we managed to talk the military into allowing us free run of the city. Here we spent the night in a hotel for GI's on leave and had our first hot bath in Germany.

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