



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL PUBLISHER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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## COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

### Optional Class Attendance For Seniors

WITH renewed vigor and interest, The Kernel wishes again to suggest the highly feasible plan of optional class attendance for seniors. Last year, the adoption of this plan was one of the principal hopes of The Kernel, but since it failed then, there has been the advantage of another year to weigh the possibilities of chance for success or failure of the optional class attendance rule; and again the definite conclusion which has been reached by many, is that such a plan is highly feasible, and that this campus is fully prepared to inaugurate it.

It would, first of all, be pointed out that this idea is neither original nor necessarily radical. It has been successfully tried in other institutions, and has proved to be highly satisfactory, both in its practical workability, and in other more important and tangible phases.

The idea, is an outgrowth of general educational practices and theories in the West and Mid-West, where most of the best ideas which tend to set education on a higher level, are originated. In every institution which has tried the optional class attendance plan, it has worked.

It certainly cannot be disputed that seniors are capable of handling individual problems under such a plan. If they can not, then the University has failed in its purpose to teach students individual thinking; it has failed in its purpose to prepare maturely capable future citizens. But we do not believe this to be true. What then is hindering the adoption of a such plan on the campus of this University?

Class room discipline is a valuable and necessary element in the making of educated people. It is far more useful and appropriate than is, say, military discipline. But surely it must be an admitted fact that senior students need not be placed under such jurisdiction. If the necessity exists, then the University should hesitate in granting degrees to seniors, and sending them out into the world where they will have to solve their own problems less than one year from now.

The adoption of the optional class attendance for seniors plan on this campus, would bring theoretical results which would be three-fold. First, it would set up a new responsibility for seniors, giving them needed, and we believe, reserved preparation for the days that are to follow graduation; secondly, class room techniques of teachers, which is not always praiseworthy, would have to be improved to attract seniors to class; for, practically, is there any necessity for sitting three hours a week in a class room when the resultant information can be compiled in one hour's work at the library? Improvement of class room technique would undoubtedly spread itself into the lower division and alleviate one of the more serious problems of the campus. And thirdly, and of equal importance, the scholarly aspect of this campus, would be stimulated more by a movement of this nature than by any other method.

Actually, there would be little transition from the present system to the non-compulsory idea. Seniors, as a rule, should not be suspected of "cutting classes" without good reason. They should be given credit for knowing when it is permissible to "cut class." And surely, they can not be suspected of "cutting classes" with deliberate intentions of losing any of the more vital aspects of a course.

There is no doubt that the optional class attendance plan is the vanguard of a movement to liberate the letters of an out-grown educational system. The Kernel takes the thoughtful consideration of the University Senate in weighing the merits and faults of this plan. The Kernel believes that in the not far distant future this plan will become an integral part of every worthwhile educational institution.

If this University took such a step at present, it would without doubt stamp it as being the far-seeing and progressive institution we hope and believe it is.

## Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

The situation in Germany has, we think, reached a crucial point. Mr. Hitler must make a decision. He can no longer keep the world at bay. The world is tired of all this shilly-shallying. After all, the man is either going to have a moustache or he isn't going to have a moustache. Why must he go about with that little attempt on his lip? Is he not a man? Does he not rule all those people who live over there? He can certainly have a moustache if he wishes. He can even have everyone else shaved, and then he would have the only moustache. It seems fairly obvious that he is simply trying to irritate the rest of the world by not making this decision. This column stands unalterably opposed to his action in the matter. The thing appears as some monstrous triviality that threatens the whole of civilization. One feels like saying, "Come, come Mr. Hitler."

## ANTI-CLIMAX OF THE WEEK:

For God, for country, and for the Dean's office.

Comes word of the University swing session and with it the information that Miss Mildred Kash, one of the winners, certainly deserved the honor. It seems that she fell, and that she fell rather hard. Anyone who falls in the middle of a speciality dance deserves more than an inconspicuous little cup. It really is a disgusting feeling to find yourself off your feet in the center of a dance floor. Nothing like it for bringing on an inferiority complex. And we are told by a psychologist friend of ours, who has spent a complex at twenty paces, that such mishaps often lead to shyness and other psycho-neurotic phenomena. If this be the case with Miss Kash, we offer the following method of avoiding people:

At generally obnoxious and if this doesn't seem to get results, then play your ace. Buy a revolver and go about firing it into the air constantly. People will invariably avoid you, and you will find yourself unpopular within a few days. Thus doing away with the possibility of a complex.

The number of persons who can eat spare ribs with a knife and fork is decreasing. (This isn't true or alarming as it sounds, but we felt that it was our duty to bring it to you, as a sort of special service.)

Miss Bodanya gave an excellent concert Sunday and Memorial hall was actually filled. One thing though, struck us as being a little too much. Someone brought a baby to the concert. Not enough for the baby to be at the concert, it had to start yapping during a very lovely lullaby. When babies yap during lullabies, things have come to a pretty pass. Indeed, if such things are encouraged we might have no end of trouble with the little darlings. If they must yap they should do their yapping at home, not at concerts.

Those of us who have any memory at all will recall Doctor McVey's letter to Tim Kerker's editor. One term in that letter seemed to baffle most people. He said something about "the meteorological conditions" at Boston. It all came to us during the Broadcast Saturday, it rained! What show could the band have given in that downpour? Billy Rose might have handled it with his Aquacade, but can you picture the band swimming about with their tubs and things? The band may be good and all that, but not even a good band can play and swim at the same time. They might swim understand, but they would be no credit to the University because they would be unable to execute a four-beat flutter and therefore they would be unable to do the American crawl. And we wouldn't want the band dashing about the country doing any kind of old crawl, would we?

The most wealthy university in the nation is Harvard with an endowment of 129 million dollars. Yale ranks second with almost 96 million, while Princeton, to complete the Big Three, can utilize 27 million. Columbia and the University of Chicago fight for show money with 69 and 65 million respectively.

According to 1936 ratings Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the greatest number of active chapters, 109. Kappa Sigma was second with 108 and Phi Delta Theta was third with 105. Phi Delta Theta boasted of most members, 45,498, while Beta Theta Pi and SAE followed with 44,173 and 43,500. Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega placed fourth, fifth, and sixth. Although Sigma Phi Sigma owns 115 houses its memberships includes but 6,000.

"Most students at Stanford don't use their minds at all. They just jiggle them a little each day and then turn to more important things." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University expresses mental "jiggling." That should be juggling.

## A Message To Students

A FEW days ago it seems that 1957 will bring the greatest moment in the history of the University. The Wildcats will be in prime condition to meet our traditional rivals, the Volunteers; hundreds of our Tennessee friends will follow their team to Lexington, bringing the famous keg along; and thousands of Kentucky Alumni are planning to converge on the campus.

Suky is arranging a complete program of fun for everyone, and at this time the Circle calls upon all organizations and the entire student body to join in the arrangements. Send in any suggestions you have, and make immediate plans to compete for the prizes offered for the best decorated house. The rules are simple—originality of idea and care taken to present it. Let's have everybody represented this year—fraternities, sororities, boarding houses, and the dormitories.

(Signed) GENE WARREN, President, Suky Circle

## SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

EVERY girl a queen! Having become the slogan of the University of Kentucky campus, a new member of the added Saturday night to the ever-swelling student royal family. Before a boisterous crowd enjoying the best dance of the season to date, Jane Potter strode self-consciously out under the inevitable spotlight to be crowned Empress of the Indian Clubs. Chief attraction of the impressive ceremony seemed to be the effect of the spotlight on the dresses of the Court of Honor. Girls unwise enough to wear anything less substantial than corduroy were doomed to appear as if clothed in cellophane.

Notable for a number of reasons, the Swing Session was the best campus so far. The orchestra was good; everyone was there; universality was there; no mention of the bar; the music was good; the contest and the mass return of delisters to the collegiate conflict, all of which added up to an excellent total.

Sights of the stage were: John Greenhouse wearing a lace handkerchief; Barney Sims falling that the first all campus swing contest, and incidentally, a "cup" of huzzas on the return of the pink lights, which are easier on the eyes, and incidentally, the completion, though some pale blues ones of a week ago.

Seen at Patti Hall Saturday night: Joe Moore feverishly going through the list of Hall members looking for the girl by the name of "Marjorie." He had a date for the dance and a communique from the "Marjorie." It was that wasn't a ghost he was dancing the last no-break with, his efforts must have been crowned finally with success.

The Pin Parade: Kappa Alpha Henry Wallace has staked his claim on the hucky little frame of Ed France's dead-end. Alpha Phi Bill Darnaby hooked his badge on Alpagham plebe Alice Ford last Tuesday night. Marcella Chandler, Margaret Hall miss, has accepted the Sigma Chi cross of Buck Hamilton.

For the third time inside of a year, Chollie Madies has pinned Sarah Wilson. Maybe the third time's charmed. Congratulations and good luck to all you young guys and gals from ye old snooper.

Delt Johnny Holmes, who for years has thought himself impervious to the wiles and ways of wo, has at last joined the ranks of the love smitten. She is Marjorie "Alpha Xi" at the University of Illinois, whom Johnny met this summer and continues to court through the mail.

It has come to our notice that the Presidents of the Sigma and the Deltas, respectively, are no longer pinned, and that the Preside of the Sigma "Chi" may have had something to do with the split-up.

WEEKLY WONDER—Why does Chio Lenore Fonville make her SAE delias take her to the Paddock and play the "Pickup Dream Club" on the electric victrola?

Rumor has it that Frank Rogers and Sinclair Raynor have been enduring "cruel love" for Queen-Elizabeth, and are just getting up enough courage to ask the fair lady for a date again.

The Sigman's win the "Brotherly Love" cup for the week. When C. B. Marcum went home Friday

## Across The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

On Saturday night, December 4, the first formal of the school year will be presented in Alumni gymnasium. The honor of having the first formal goes to the "Kentuckian" in its quest for the most beautiful girl on the campus, in addition to furnishing the excellent swing antics of Jamie Thompson and his orchestra. As usual, this year's tussel will go on the air over WHAS for a late night broadcast in order to let the good people of this state know that this institution is not far behind Yale and Harvard in featuring portions of their dances on the air. So get out the old "soup and fish" and give the girls a break while you enjoy the most excellent quality of music that this campus has presented for many a day.

If you would like to get some pre-Thanksgiving "dope" on the Kentucky-Tennessee football game, listen to "Sportraits" on Wednesday before "turkey-day" which will be presented by Joe Wheeler of the WHAS sports staff and Jimmy Finnegan, sports writer for the Louisville Times who enjoys the feature will originate in our studio here on the campus and will feature Chuck Wynne, the "Best Band in Dixie," Bob Davis, Walter Hodge, and Sherman Hinkleton in addition to a group of cheerleaders led by conducted by Suky's cheer leaders. This program will go on the air at 8 o'clock in the evening so listen in and form your own conclusions.

Had the pleasure of visiting the studios of WHAS and "mouthing" with all the old gang. Because it was Sunday, everyone was sitting around reading the latest thrilling episode of Dick Tracy and the rest of the family comes. Learned that most of the staff are coming up en-masse for the game Thanksgiving, and the sports broadcast night his loyal brothers trotted over and kept pipe Robbin' game company until time to go home.

If current gossip is to be believed, Bob Rollins is a little more than somewhat in favor of Charlene Davison.

Doss Reid, Phideli fashiopaste has been "reel-towing" considerably late with Gertrude Gaunt, late, transfer from Brenau.

Joe "Red" Hagan, Big Blue captain, seems to have singled out Chio Glenda Burton for the deed of the moment. It is said he rushes madly gain a seat next her in their mutual classes, with all the enthusiasm of an end going under a punt.

DoAnn Young and Squire Will Evans seem to find mutual satisfaction in each other's company, as evidenced by their regular and steady courtship, which is something of a novelty in these hectic and unsteady times.

Virginia Hayden, the red-haired Georgian menace, is wearing a diamond given her by her Somerset "Joe" after a busy four weeks courtship.

## Y. W. C. A. Activities

Tuesday, 3 p. m.—The Social and Freshmen groups will meet in the Woman's building. Miss Frances Seeds, of the home economics department will speak on "Clothes and Personality." 5:30 p. m.—Senior Forum supper. Bart Peak will speak in the second part of the enthralling "Citizenship" series on "Our Community and Its Needs."

## OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

OH DADDY, BET YOU'D LOOK HANDSOME IN ONE OF THOSE SMOOTHERS! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO TRY ONE ON!

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## Patronize Kernel Advertisers

STRAPE 16c

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BIGGER than "The Big House" MIGHTIER than "Little Caesar"

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Phoenix Barber Shop

Phoenix Barber Shop

# Annual Pan-Hellenic Banquet To Be Held Wednesday Night

### Presentation of Pledges To Climax Yearly Event At 6 P. M. In The Phoenix Hotel

The annual Pan-Hellenic banquet will be given at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Phoenix hotel. Dixie Abrams, president of the group, Frank J. McVey, will be the guest speaker.

### Mothers' Club Entertains

The Mothers' Club of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a bridge party at the chapter house Thursday afternoon on Forrest Park road.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Don Grenville, Williamson, West Virginia, and Woodrow Wilson, Shiloh, Ky.

### Kappa Alpha Initiation

Theta of Kappa Alpha announced

Alonzo Dorsey and Walter Davis spent the week-end in Cincinnati. Billie Bertram spent the week-end at his home in Vanceburg.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Omiro chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained the Epistol chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta with an open house and buffet supper Saturday at the chapter house on East High street.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Dinner guests Friday were Dot Nichols Muldrew Croft, Jean Barck, and Alice Cullett.

### Kappa Alpha

Luncheon guests at the house Friday were Carrie Sebore, Jane Harvick, Betty Elliot, and Louise Watts.

### Delta Tau Delta

Dorothy Babbitt was a luncheon guest Wednesday. Virginia Alsop was a luncheon guest Thursday.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

A. W. Williams, Joe Raine, P. C. Fry, Jack Gosholt, Bill Gating, Jack Ramos, Joe Rapier, Wally Pender, and Nat Campbell went to Louisville for the week-end.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Sunday dinner guests were Betsy Covington, Jean Megerle, Mary Elizabeth Mason, Mary Carol, Elizabeth Kash, Betty Murphy, and Virginia Way.

### Sigma Nu

Activities and pledges of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu entertained with a formal dinner Saturday evening at the chapter house on Euclid Avenue.

### Delta Chi

Bill Beatty and Jim Downing visited in Richmond and attended the Homecoming at Eastern.

### Kappa Sigma

Week-end guests at the house were Everett Metcalf, Charles Stanley, and Bill Ross.

### Phi Kappa Theta

John Kerr and Robert Reynolds attended the Homecoming at Ohio State.

### Sigma Chi

Allan Fulmer, Roy Bachmeyer, and Bob Rawlins spent the week-end at home in Ft. Thomas.

### Sigma Phi

Byron P. Spears, Louisville, Bob Westling, Lester Reuter, and Mark Pearson, Cincinnati, were week-end guests at the chapter house.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Rev. Joe Walker, Richmond, was a guest dinner Wednesday evening. He conducted the weekly discussion group after dinner.

### Phi Kappa Phi

John Kerr and Robert Reynolds attended the Homecoming at Ohio State.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Bill Cobb spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

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Malone, Ann Johnson, Alvin Stacey, Eudora Vance, Curtis Denny, and Matt Mulholland entertained at the chapter house in Ft. Thomas.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Tommy White attended the Ford show in Cincinnati Friday and Saturday.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Guests for Sunday dinner were Williamina Bishop and Wilma Gatten.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Dinner guests Friday were Dot Nichols Muldrew Croft, Jean Barck, and Alice Cullett.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Ralph Edwards spent the week-end in Louisville.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Carl Varnoy and Allen Edwards of Danville were Sunday visitors at the chapter house.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Mr. John Peaback of Carlisle spent the week-end at the house.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Sunday dinner guests were John Duncan, Alice Cullett, and Mary Hines.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Dot Hillenmeyer and Gerry Stapleton were guests for lunch Thursday.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Gerry Stapleton and Blanche Carter were luncheon guests on Monday.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Those who spent the week-end at their homes were Walter Flippin and John Dechmeier.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Worthington Emswinger, who was operated last Tuesday at the Good Samaritan Hospital, is recovering rapidly and will be out in a few days.

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# Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

## WELCOME BACK TO HOMECOMING FOR ALUMNI THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937

Welcome back to the best University in the South and West! Homecoming for alumni has come to mean much to both the alumni and the university.

First, be sure to register at Alumni Headquarters and visit your Alumni office, Room 5, Administration Building.

After you register we suggest a tour of the campus and town. See the pep and enthusiasm that will be running riot, not only on the campus but all over town.

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dress is 3079 Chadbourne Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Mr. Copland's address is 2804 Hawthorn avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Both Mr. Allen and Mr. Copland are connected with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company Lines.

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Roomy and comfortable with additional shock-absorbing crepe soles and heels.

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# BLITZ

By GEORGE H. KERLER

BOSTON, MASS.—Something sentimental seized you in the final minutes of the Kentucky-Boston College aquatic last Saturday. Picture a major league baseball stadium with green seats, a green roof, and kaleidoscopic billboards. The improvised gridiron runs from the left field foul line to the right field wall. Ordinarily, the choicest of grass blooms in the outfield but, too many cleats have chugged up and down on it this season. But for the exceptionally healthy lawn in the infield the remainder of the earth is black mud and water, a mixture of rain, dirt, and grass vitamins.

The seat barracks will accommodate 45,000 persons and yet, though the game was one of the top-notch intercollegiate battles of the day, only 2,000 of the faithful came out to see the Kentuckians combat the northerners.

Wildcats suffered were aggravated by the mud and water full of fertilizer. Dick Robinson is painfully wounded because of the chemicals. These cuts and the stubborn Boston line clogged the Lexington attack. The slippery ball made passing dangerous and thus wrecked the point weapon Kentucky depended on.

Although he was obviously legged by the mud, Bob Davis was easily the best back on the field. Twice he splashed into the clear but enemy suits popped up from under the water and stumbled him. He slipped through the line but the enemy suit popped up from the water and stumbled him. He slipped through the line but the enemy suit popped up from the water and stumbled him.

The journey to Boston was a long way to get into loss column. The squad traveled 2,500 miles. Two hours after the game, they rode to Buffalo where, Sunday, they stayed at Niagara Falls. But they had seen enough water for any week-end. The locals reached town yesterday morning. They had been on the road nearly four days.

Adherents to the "Best Band in Dixie" should feel happy now, for the Fenway gridiron was in such a soaked condition that it would have been impossible to maneuver between halves. The rain fell continuously and would have made any attempt at accuracy appear ridiculous. On top of that, there were 100 feeble spectators on hand for a general appreciation of excellence.

Behind home plate in Fenway Park at kickoff time were six color-legged ex-UK boys and a covert spy from the Harvard Law School, Amherst, and the University of Virginia. Considering the miserable weather conditions, naturally the guests were under the command of synological wares.

As the minutes slid by, the excitement in a wild huddle abated every known UK cheer and a few original ones. By the time the last whistle blew, the organized noise carried well in the empty park and no doubt had an inspiring effect on the spluttering Blue. Even the BC cheering section had to acknowledge the work and power of the Lousome 45.

Kentucky blocked three kicks during the game. Garland smothered a place kick and Hagan and Hinkbein nullified BC punts. These substitutions were marked the first time this season that the Wildcats ambushed kickers.

Buck in Lexington circulated reports that the Cat quarterback was inferior in this game. The radio accounts of the game came into Lexington by way of a wire. In all probability the wire people were sending the remarks made by a press box magnophone. These play explanations were erroneous, particularly those concerning Kentucky. Because the uniforms were indecipherable. There were only two press box inhabitants who knew the Kentucky men by their physical characteristics. They were Laurence Shropshire and myself. We were never consulted, and they were much amused by the frequent errors made by the magnophone.

In the Notre Dame system, the style employed by Kentucky, the quarterback never carries the ball and the punter receives a pass from a quarterback sneak. This play has not been used by the Cats all season.

## 'CATS-BOSTON

(Continued from Page One)

at Boston funerals and cocktail parties was minimized by the torrent. Nevertheless, somebody's plain coffers are hungry today.

The Maroon and Gold still across Kentucky's goaline to the first and fourth quarters. Each sack netted about six yards and six points and each play was described as a delayed back through right tackle and end. Ira Jivlikian and Tom Guiney, Eagle's half backs who performed excellently for Boston, scored the touchdowns. The Dolemans' extra point was an accident. Al Horsfall was back to place kick but the center spun the ball to the kicker rather than to the holder. This left Horsfall embarrassed but he flipped the ball to the holder. The holder, Guinness' unsuspecting mits.

While the final notes of the BC flutes were rattling in the ball-balls of Fenway, Red Simpson kicked off for Kentucky. The ball was poor and the Hub took the sphere on their own 37. Two line shots netted eight yards but the cautious Dolems punted. Cap. Tony DiNatale, one of the best kickers in the east, shoed this one and first down on the Kentucky play and bounced over the Kentucky play and bounced over the Kentucky play.

On visitors' first play, a drive through left tackle by Bob Davis, DiNatale was injured and hauled off the gridiron. With this injury, the Wildcats might spend the afternoon deep in their own mud garden.

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## Last Call For Student Directories

Students who have not received their student directories may obtain them by calling at the Alumni office, Room 5, Administration building, Tuesday, November 16, from 9 to 11:30 a. m. This will be the last day that directories will be distributed.

## New History Course Approved By Senate

A new three credit history course, "The Third French Republic," has just been approved by the University senate. The course, consisting of a study of parties, politics, administration, diplomacy, economy, social movements, and general culture of France from 1870 to the present time, will meet three times weekly and will include lectures, readings, reports, and discussions.

## ALUMNI

(Continued from Page Three) tucky. Residence address is 100 South Hanover avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Residence address is 340 Transylvania Park... Samuel Blackburn Marks, a physician and surgeon, located at 406 Security Trust building, Lexington, Kentucky. He is a life member of the Alumni Association... George Roberts, an employee of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Kentucky. Residence address is 200 West Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky. He is a life member of the Alumni Association... W. H. Scherffus, also a life member of the Alumni Association, now living at Weaver Place, Route 4, Columbus, Mississippi.

Notes Charles R. Maxson, '33, has recently been transferred to Kokomo, Indiana, where he will be the manager of a new store to be opened by Sears, Roebuck & Company. Address is 602 Park Avenue, Kokomo, Indiana. William T. Maxson, '30, is one of the appointees for the Chicago Motors Center and will be located in Chicago until January. Address is Chicago Monthly Agency, 1336

Newberry street, Chicago... Susan Grey Akers, '39, is director for the school of library science at the University of North Carolina. Mailing address is Box 196, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Residence address is 516 East Franklin street, Chapel Hill, John G. Allen, '37, lives at 338 West Elmer Place, San Antonio, Texas... J. C. Aerie, '29, is county agricultural agent for McLean county, Kentucky. Address is Cal-

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Green Linn book by Tolman. Please call Billie Baucum Monaghan, phone 1607-K.  
FOR RENT—To three men students, rooms. Mrs. Goodlett, 717 South Lane, 412.  
FOUND—Pompanin pen belonging Mr. Adams, call at room 105, Library.  
WANTED—Roommate, 225 Rose street, Truss Bldg., Cyril Lockard, Ad. 546.  
LOST—Brown Leather billfold in vicinity of Science building. Reward. C. Adams, Box 2711.  
FOR SALE—Lexington Leader route. Call 7614-X after 5:30.  
LOST—ATO pin with initials P. W. L. and number on back. Please return to Kerst office.

Shirts Laundered 10c Cash and Carry Including Mincer Repair, Collars Tarned Free

COATS - SUITS DRESSED 2 Cleaned \$1 Pressed \$1 Called For - Delivered

BECKER Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co. Phone 1125-4th and Broadway 321 Woodland Rose and Lime

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## HORTICULTURAL CLUB WILL SELECT QUEEN

The 1937 Horticultural Show will be held on November 30 and December 1 in the ball room of the Phoenix hotel, under the joint auspices of the Horticultural Society of the University and the Kentucky State Horticultural Society at its headquarters at 1115 Lexington. An "Apple Queen," selected by the Hort Club, will be crowned the first night and the ceremony will be broadcast by radio station WLAP. From 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. an education program will be presented. The entire program is free, and the public is invited.

## CHARM SCHOOL TO MEET

Lillian Knight, beauty operator of the Wolf-White department store, will speak on "Personality Expressed in Make up and Hairdress" at the Charm School which meets tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Patterson Hall.

THEATRE THE LIFE BOOK MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE AMERICAN LAND BIRDS SILVER PESTER SHEPHERD PLATE GREAT STORIES OF ALL NATIONS GREAT SHORT BIOGRAPHIES THE THEATRE BY RICHARD WAGNER MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE OLD PRINTS AND ENGRAVINGS BY FRED W. HILDENBERG AMERICAN BIRDS HANDBOOK OF ADVERTISING AND PRINTING AND SILVER PESTER SHEPHERD PLATE

A Sample Of The Book Bargains At The Campus Book Store