



The Kentucky Kernel

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SO AT LAST—

After two months of deliberating, holding special meetings in order to hear and rehear student petitions and properly investigate recommendations made, the Athletic Council has filed its report to President McVey. This report would have been made at an earlier date had not student protests asked for delayed opportunities in order that they might bring forth further reasons along with the recommendations offered.

The exact nature of the reports contents has not been made public and will not be released until Sunday. However, nothing startling is expected to be found in the Council's action on the football situation. Most of the attention was focused on the financial side of the recommendations both in the coaching and general business staffs. Whether any member of the staff of the Athletic Association has been released or his or her salary reduced will be known in a few days.

NEW DIRECTORY

A new student directory will be off The Kernel press in approximately ten days. October marked the distribution of the first directory compiled since 1929. The present publication will be the second issued this year.

On the surface it would appear that this latest directory is a needless expenditure of money. For the earlier booklet, while lacking timely accuracy as the result of a new registration period, might suffice for the remainder of the year as its predecessors have sufficed in the past.

From circumspect consideration, however, the publishing of the supplementary issue is commendable. The undertaking will not be nearly so expensive as it appears.

Type forms from which the first directory was printed have been saved, and minor alterations necessitated by mid-semester enrollment changes, can be made quickly and conveniently. Resetting of type, involving the major cost in any printing job, has been largely eliminated. The negligible expense involved in the new publication will repay the University a hundred fold in the convenience it affords.

This new arrangement of issuing a directory every semester is worthy of comment. Its semi-annual publication will greatly aid students and faculty in contacting with each other; it will offer up-to-date information concerning the entire University personnel who heartily approves of the procedure being undertaken this year for the first time and congratulates those responsible for their foresight and thought in preparing the new directory for the University. Herewith is offered another example of the University's efforts to provide information concerning its students and staff members for those who desire such information.

LAST GAME

With the score of Saturday's game between the Vanderbilt and Kentucky basketball teams still in the offing, we are, unwilling enough, yet nevertheless forced to acknowledge an invaluable sale, "Big George" Yates, Darrell Darby, and Ellis Johnson play their last home game. They are, for the final time, pushing Kentucky's basketball over the home floor. We consider with much regret this loss of four veterans of the game whose records may well serve as a challenge to successive aspirants. They have kept the fight—have fought, and given us faith to hope. Win or lose, we are equally proud of our star quartet of basketball fame.

POTATOE AND CONTACTS

Perhaps, in no other field is the University of Kentucky so contributory to the development of the State as is agriculture. The present publication and distribution of the bulletin in the "Agriculture" column in Kentucky for the Year 1932, exemplifies the most recent contribution of the extension department of the College of Agriculture. Published in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, the bulletin is extensive in the values it affords farmers. All available information on important farm products has been interpreted so that agriculturalists may have at their disposal significant data to aid them in coping with forthcoming seasons.

The bulletin has a diagnostic as well as a prognostic value. An exhaustive study and report has been included which compares the probable conditions this year with those of a year ago. Farmers may receive incalculable benefits from this bulletin which bears directly upon agricultural conditions of their state.

LITTLE NELL

Tippling its hat and bowing nicely, the Men's Student Council last week exhibited the better side of its nature, at the same time, to its character, it could not refrain from giving its black mustaches a bit of a twist. The introducing and passing of a resolution to revise its outdated and unauthorized constitution was a gesture of beneficence worthy, at least on a hypothetical, the overriding of the senior ring committee's choice of contracts seems to qualify the character.

Events leading up to last week's denouncement and President McVey's action in censuring the Council's latest ruling constitute a comedy in three acts:

During the early part of last semester the Council passed a resolution making it mandatory for class presidents to submit all contracts and committee selections to the Council for final approval. According to the Council, such a centralizing of responsibility would release class officers from the anathema of campus rumors questioning the legitimate character of the disposal of class funds.

The close of last semester found the senior class president acting in accord with the Council's overt move although not strictly in accord with the Council's ruling. The ring committee conferred with the University auditing committee in awarding its contract. This unique conference, the first held in the history of the institution removed all basis of doubt as to the committee's legitimate procedure. Last week, the Council, disregarding the unquestionably constructive work of the class committee, passed a resolution authorizing seniors to purchase their rings from whom-ever they wished.

The initial resolution of the Council, regarding contract awards, seemed a good one. However, present developments indicate that it was not sincerely motivated. President McVey's action in overruling the Council is most praiseworthy.

JEST AMONG US

By THE JESTER
Is a girl a fool to marry? Well, what else can a man marry?
One generous American suggested giving the country back to the Indians as it is now in the condition which we found it. The Jester thinks that the movement already has started; if you will look in the botanical gardens you will find that there is one wigwag erected now. Speaking of Indians, wasn't it an

CID the CYNIC

The ettes may love a man who puffs His pipe right lustily Effects of such pursuit of love Don't quite agree with me.
By LAWRENCE HERRON
Walking toward McVey hall the other night I realized that spring, if not the least, was least on the way. The air was filled with spring, the pathway spotted with a puddle here and there, seemed a bit lighter underfoot; cotton trees, silhouetted against the sky, revealed outlines of fresh buds; students, strolling to and from the library, were in arm in arm instead of hurrying singly. The very breath of spring filled the air.

MUCH ADO—

By PINKIE
Some "Jane"
It seems quite a few of our comrades are capitalizing on the current song hit, "The Girl in the Little Green Hat." Has anyone seen Jane Ann Matthews?
Try Our Dodging Pills
A radio announcer was advertising his product and said, "Are you run down? Believe me, it takes pretty good pedestrian to keep from being run down these days.

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Say, Farmer!
There is something very tragic about this back-to-the-farm move. Who will be left to buy the City Hall from the big town slickers?

Keep Smiling
There are times when murder seems to be a very profitable profession. Poor fellow who has just taken a second ten per cent cut with his mother-in-law jangling about him, how better her daughter could have done, and a picture on the wall reads: "Keep Smiling."

Noise and Noise
A New York columnist came out recently with the statement that a certain orchestra sounded like a lot of noise to him. Nothing personal, but there is something strangely parallel with that orchestra and a certain New York column, as far as we're concerned.

Where Was Mama?
Small son: "Daddy, why do people get married?"
Father (with a sigh): "That's what I'd like to know."

Life
At times life is very paradoxical. Some persons laugh when angry and cry when happy.

Too True
Things have changed so much since the financial disaster—before the depression we had lots of money and little time, and now we have little money and lots of time.

No Insomnia
Physicians are stirred up over the fact that a Chicago girl has been sleeping a whole year. Imagine that when some persons sleep a lifetime.

Now, Flunk Me
People keep talking and talking about Technocracy. But Technocracy will never do—it's too simple; a college professor said he understood it.

Only a Dream
There is one ambition which most every person nourishes, and it is to spend that million dollars before waking up sometime.

Appreciation
A farmer (with a depleted purse) was sitting by the radio on the eve of the day his mortgage was due. He listened with appreciation to a current song hit, "Why Can't This Night Go On Forever?"

Me, Too
She (at race track for first time): "Where do the horses run?"
He (dismayed): "The ones I bet on usually run last."

OLD WINE (New Bottle)
By F. O. Body
So live that when the hour comes For you to go forth to meet me Of that glorious creature, Woven out of the substance of your dream.

That you go not as a cur— Cringing under the lash of a shamed conscience! But, buoyed up and sustained by lofty ideals, sleeping in the arms of your affection. As a happy warrior who goes joyously into battle. The champion of Liberty, Innocence and Right.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON
This week the literary section is featuring a group of poems by James T. Cotton Noe, by avocation a poet, by profession a teacher, and the history of education in the College of Education. Professor Noe, post laureate of Kentucky, is the author of four books of poetry, The Loom of Life; The Blood of Rachel; Tip Sams of Kentucky; and The Legend of the Silver Band.

TIPTOP SAMS

Tip Sams had twins And a razor-back sow, And five dogs and a mule, And an old roan cow; And a bone-spavined filly, And a pig in a room house, And a little wrinkled woman, Just as meek as a mouse. And he trafficked in skins, And he trafficked in skins, And he trafficked in skins, And he trafficked in skins.

Really, My Dear, It's the Dogs

By JUDITH CHADWICK
It was with great hesitancy and reluctance that I wrote a poem, except one dead, and even the president, admitted that he had the most intelligent dog on the campus. The exception was Gerald Griffin who was two months ago the owner of a pug named Jerry. Jerry was so dumb that he began chewing up newspapers. At first his appetite was appeased by Leaders and Herolds, but becoming more greedy he began on the Courier-Journals.

Dean Cooper owns two dogs, Josephine and Dixie. The latter is a Scotch Terrier which is a little shorter and blacker than Boy. Boy, of course, smarter. Dixie never visits the campus. Josephine, who is "mostly dog," according to Dean Cooper, has a very highly developed intelligence, chases street cars just like a real person (with about the same success).

Then there is Dr. Pinney's wire haired terrier, "Chica," a dog of numerous accomplishments. At the last semester Chica can sit up, walk on his hind legs, roll over on his back, play dead dog (and never be equalled by the Jones dog) according to Mrs. Pinney.

"Rebel" is universally agreed by the boys to be the most popular dog on the campus, besides being the most intelligent. Although he is only three years old he attends classes except on examination days.

Prof. T. T. Jones, head of the ancient language department, has

high hopes for his dog, "Miss Wigwag," who though she is only eight months old, can roll on her back with her feet up in the air. Miss Wigwag is half German police, half chow, and is as good looking as Rebel (according to Mrs. Jones) and will be as smart as Dr. Pinney's dog as soon as she learns some more tricks.

Dean Anderson's dog, "Jane," has the distinction of being "Jerry's" widow. Jerry is buried near the sun dial on the campus. Mrs. Melcher is the owner of another of this illustrious family. "Dennis" is the son of Jerry, both of whom are and were exceedingly intelligent and friendly airheads.

"Ted," the most widely travelled dog on the campus, is an English Shepherd owned by Prof. E. A. Bureau, of the engineering department. Ted has been in 36 states and has swum in both oceans. He also has the distinction of being the oldest dog, having reached the hoary age of 13. He announces all vicinities, similar in appearance to "Boo."

A very intelligent dog is "Chagie Lanta Cherrie," Boston bull terrier, who "barks for his drink." His owner, Prof. J. B. Dicker, head of the practical mechanics department, says he acts so intelligent that he is almost like a grown up person.

Among the canine elite, is "Snow" (Continued on Page Three)

LITERARY

By JOAN CARIGAN
The "Half-Naked Truth," RKO comic drama, will have the feature on the Kentucky theater's screen today and Saturday while four acts of "Oh, Back there in the sticks," the spotlight on the stage.

IN THE MOUNTAINS

I met a little mountain boy I rode through the vale; His tiny strait trailed behind, With pawpaws in a pair. I greeted him: "How old are you?" He tipped his cap, "I'm six." "Where do you live?" he smiled and said, "Oh, back there in the sticks."

But It's the Parents, Now, and Not the Youngsters

Going to the Bow-wows
But It's the Parents, Now, and Not the Youngsters Going to the Bow-wows

A'ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

By JOAN CARIGAN
The "Half-Naked Truth," RKO comic drama, will have the feature on the Kentucky theater's screen today and Saturday while four acts of "Oh, Back there in the sticks," the spotlight on the stage.

Gene and Glenn, with Jake and Lena, beloved characters of their creation will show away depression worries with their usual expressions of good natured ridicule at their personal appearances Sunday at the Kentucky theater. RKO fans who make a practice of tuning in on WLW at 12:15 p. m. daily will welcome this news.

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KENTUCKY Fri. & Sat. Only at the Kentucky Can You See Real RKO BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

The HALF NAKED TRUTH With LUPE VELEZ LEE TRACY Eugene Pallette Frank Morgan

Strand Today Only EDDIE CANTOR in THE KID FROM SPAIN

Benito Today thru Sat. Passing Revue 18 PEOPLE 18

SUNDAY ONLY Passing Revue Held Over with BARBARA STANWYCK

FEB. 23-24-25 'THE ROLLICRICKERS' A Stage Show Revue



# SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6999

FOR YOU! When I most seem to fall to sense Your thought, or understanding— Or when my glance is cold, or when My hand seeks not your hand— Think not that what I seem to be Is then the real, the only me! Know that beneath the foolish words I say, the glance that tells You nothing that which you possess Always, in silence dwells. Know that I know you when I pass Swift and unspoken by, Know that I love you when I seem Not to have heard you sigh.

**MARY HIXON THAYER.**

**To Hold Open House**  
The members will pledge of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain the non-fraternity men on the campus with an open house this afternoon. All are invited to attend.

**McVey Tea Wednesday**  
At their usual Wednesday afternoon tea this week, Pres and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were assisted by Mrs. T. J. Jones, who presided at the table, and Misses Virginia Nevin, Winnie Smith, Katherine Wilson, Nelle Hinton, Nancy Duke Lewis, Virginia McClure, Marian Roundtree, Mary Alice Salvers, Betty Sewell, Ada Howard, Christine Rhea.

**Kappa Delta Dinner**  
The Mother's Club of Kappa Delta sorority will entertain Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner at the chapter house. Mrs. W. Dimock, president of the club is in charge of arrangements. The list of guests includes the pledges, active chapter members, alumnae, and their mothers.

**Chi Delta Phi Meets**  
Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary fraternity held its first meeting of the semester Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Canary Cottage.

**Dinner for Mortar Board**  
Mrs. George Smith, patroness of Mortar Board, will entertain Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock at her home on Ridgeway Road, with a dinner for the active chapter of Mortar Board.

**Current Dances**  
The following dances will be given this week-end:  
Friday — Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner-dance, 6 p. m., Chapter house.  
Saturday — Campus Club house dance, 9 p. m., chapter house.  
Alpha Gamma Rho house dance, 9 p. m., chapter house.  
Delta Delta Delta formal dance, 9 p. m., Lafayette Hotel.

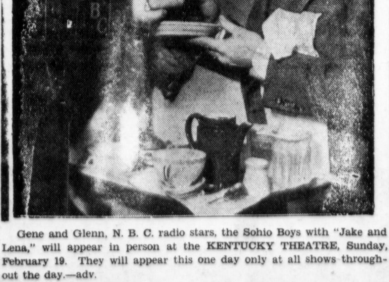
**Kappa Sigma Conclude**  
Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity will host to the ninth district convalescence to be held in Lexington from Friday, February 17, through Sunday, February 19.

**Alpha Delta Theta**  
The Alpha Delta Theta will hold open house Friday for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

**Fraternity Row**  
The Lexington Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta held their regular meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the chapter house on South Limestone, with Miss Louise Broadus presiding.

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**Gene and Glenn with Jake and Lena Coming to Kentucky Theatre**



Gene and Glenn, N. B. C. radio stars, the Soho Boys with "Jake and Lena," will appear in person at the KENTUCKY THEATRE, Sunday, February 19. They will appear this one day only at all shows throughout the day—adv.

## SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS RESUMED

By HENRY C. MCCOWN  
After a two-week layoff, due to inclement weather, Coach Harry Cornell's Big Blue team took the field Wednesday afternoon and resumed their Spring practice. About 50 aspirants to this season's Wildcat squad turned out for the practice.

Spring practice was originally started the fourth of the February, but the Wildcat griders were able to get in only three days of practice before bad weather set in. Spring practice, this year, will consist of about 30 practice sessions. Practice will be held only on days when the weather permits and will probably continue for some time.

So far, only the members of last year's Freshman squad have been substituted for the regular players. Coach Gamage, assisted by Coach Shively, Campbell, and some of the seniors of last year's team, intend to spend the greater part of Spring practice time on the men in order to have them on a par with the letter men when they report after the start of the latter part of Spring practice.

The Wildcat squad will not gain its full strength until after the basketball tournament, when several of the mainstays are expected to report for practice.

A light practice was held Wednesday afternoon and the squad is expected to continue with light drills for the next week or ten days in order to get into condition for the scrimmages that will follow.

If first appearances mean anything, Kentucky has prospects of a championship team this season. With a wealth of material from last season's squad and the freshmen of last season's yearling squad, the coaches should be able to build up a team of championship caliber.

The linemen are heavy and fast, and the backs are quick. They have about ten plays with which to work. Due to the fitness of this year's backfield material, Coach Gamage is using a much more complicated system of plays and the backs have them working as smoothly as if they had been practicing on them for weeks instead of a few days.

As is the usual custom, the members of the squad that will be seniors next year will not be required to attend Spring practice.

**KEYS WILL PLEDGE AT HOPE**  
Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity, will hold its pledging ceremonies at the Cadet hall, March 18 and the initiation will take place some time early in April. The exact date has not yet been definitely settled for initiation or for the fraternity formal dance which may be held early in April. Plans for the pledging will be discussed at the next meeting of the group, February 23.

## Sophomores Hear Prof. W. Freeman

Prof. W. E. Freeman was the speaker at the sophomore engineering collateral which was held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in room 111 McVey hall. His subject was "The Art of Communication."

Professor Freeman told of the ways in which man communicated with each other before the discovery of the telephone in 1876 and telegraph in 1847, and development of the radio since 1915. He said that there were 33 million telephones in the world and approximately 87 per cent could communicate with each other.

The speaker declared that communication will create and increase mutual understanding and will avoid a many misunderstandings which otherwise would lead to strife and war. This also will encourage the development of a universal language.

## Gil Dobie Tells Of His Ideas On Football Material

"Swell Head Has Ruined More Players Than Broken Collarbones"

Everyone well versed in football lore has heard at some time or other of "Gloom" Gil Dobie, head football coach at Cornell since 1920. He has brought many victories to Cornell teams and before going there he had an unbroken string of victories for 11 years as coach at Minnesota, Washington, and Navy. Here is a new slant on Dobie:

"Swell-head has ruined more football players than broken collar bones and Dobie knows the psychology of the star better than most men."

"Is the pessimist that they make him out to be? Listen to Dobie's answer to the question: 'Are you pessimist and do you tell the boys they can't win?'"

"If you call facing the facts, being a pessimist, write me down as such. No amount of my saying I have a crew of super-men will change over the boys who come out for football at Cornell. Here and there is a good heavy fellow, willing as can be, but with no football background such as they have at Dartmouth and Princeton and Yale. They just don't come to Cornell to play football."

"In most colleges the freshmen team is a feeder for the varsity," says Dobie. "We have had no outstanding freshman on our team in the past three years. Compare this with some of our opponents where a wealth of material from the finest prep schools in the country come each year. In our colleges athletes are encouraged by scholarships. The study periods are such that a man can get his football in before dark. Here at Cornell, the only opportunity we have in the whole season for good daylight practice is on the open Saturday which we have established."

"The daylight time that has been in effect has helped us considerably but it hasn't given us any new material. What good is daylight when you haven't the men to work with? Most of them with no football experience except what they have acquired here."

"When we have a chance, I tell them so and urge them to exert themselves to the limit. The whole thing resolves itself down to matter of material. What good is it had their day when the material was right. We have had ours."

## INTRAMURAL

By HENRY C. MCCOWN  
The finals in Intramural handball were decided last week in the gymnasium with Maxcent, Independent, topping Reuter, Sigma Chi, for the singles crown and Rosa and Block, Kappa Sigma, defeating Bringardner and Forsythe, Sigma Chi, for the doubles championship.

Basketball entries have been closed with seven teams entered. Each team is required to practice at least once each week until the tournament which will be run off the latter part of next month.

1. The winner and runner-up in each division go to the final elimination tournament.  
2. Ties will be played off within the final elimination tournament.  
3. A team not ready to play 10 minutes after scheduled time, forfeits. Two forfeitures eliminate a team.

4. Trophies are only given within the groups (Fraternities, Independents, and R. O. T. C.)  
5. Games shall consist of 12-minute halves with five minute rest period in between.  
6. Scoring:  
5 points for entry.  
10 points for division winner  
25 points for runner-up to Fraternity Championship.  
50 points for Fraternity Championship.  
2 points for winning a game.  
2 points deducted for forfeit.

7. A contestant may represent only one team. Letter men and those men on the ineligible list can not participate.

## THE KAMPUS KAT WAITING FOR ADS

Lack of Advertising Contracts Cited as Reason for Change in Original Date of Publication

The Kampus Kat, student publication depicting local college life, is expected to make its appearance on or about March 1 according to Marvin Wacits, editor-in-chief of the "College Kitten."

The Kampus Kat, for the information of those freshmen and others who have not heard of it, is published quarterly by the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, honorary journalism organization. In the Kat are published humorous stories, jokes, local bits of gossip, and other information and facts that cannot be found in any other magazine. There are several reasons for this.

In addition to all this, some of the space is reserved for advertising in order to defray the cost of the publication. If it were not for the advertising space sold, the Kat could not be published. This, by the way, is the cause of the Kampus Kat's almost present need of more advertisements.

The cover has been designed in a very appealing and appropriate fashion. The stories, for the most part, have been written; the jokes, puns, and wise sayings have all been "set up" and are ready for "airing." In order that these may be exposed before they become too antiquated, the advertising forces of the Kat are busily engaged in soliciting ads.

## Spanish Club Elects President

El Ateneo Castellano held its first meeting of this semester at 3 p. m. Tuesday, February 14, in the Reading room of Boyd hall. Evelyn Grubbs, vice-president, presided at the business meeting. H. F. Norman, president of the club, having been graduated at mid-year commencement. O. B. Murphy was elected president for the second semester, the other officers remaining the same as last semester.

After the business meeting was over, a program relative to Mexico was presented by members of the club. Mrs. J. W. Severer showed photographs of Mexico and told interesting facts concerning each one.

## ENGINEERS HEAR BREWER

Major B. E. Brewer was the speaker at the freshman engineering collateral at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Memorial hall. His subject was "Promptness, Neatness and Courtesy."

## Really, My Dear, It Is the Dogs

(Continued from Page Two)  
King, a white collie, who is related to the Coolidge dog, his owner, Doctor Allen, head of the physiology department, says that he is far from snobbish and shakes hands with almost anyone.

Professor McFarland, head of the Botany department, makes dogs his hobby. His ten diminutive Pomeranian dogs make up in number and intelligence what they are lacking in size. The roll call: Dixie, Tiny, Queen of Iridia, Meme of Iridia, Mono Pico of Iridia, Rita of Iridia, Princess of Iridia, Little Tony, and Big Tony. In appearance they are similar to little red foxes, long

sharp noses, bushy tails, stand ten inches from the ground and weigh only five pounds when fully grown.

"Ching," who is owned by Dean Forest, has the distinction of being the handsomest dog on the campus. He is a chow and will be a year old in May. He has a bushy tail which lies flat on his back like an umbrella, coloring white and dark red, and leading all the dogs of the neighborhood.

Prof. E. F. Farquhar has the "best dog of all." "Res" is a police dog with a Von Gruniger pedigree. He shakes hands, rolls over, charges, heart is "constant as a polar star," great watch dog, color black and tan, leads all the dogs of the neighborhood.

Dean Evans' fox terrier, "Machushin," is a year-old fox terrier, sits up and begs for his food, walks on his hind legs, plays dead dog, jumps over a stick and is very fond of children and chocoletes.

"Topsy," a Scotch terrier, is very friendly and fond of automobile riding, owned by D. J. Healy of the Experiment station. Professor Nollau, head of the drawing department, is the proud owner of "Sport" who is "mostly" Collie, supposed to be white, and shakes hands. Then there is "Flash," police dog, who belongs to Coach Gamage, but

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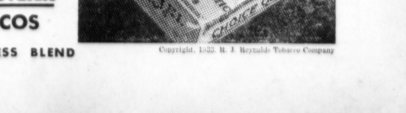
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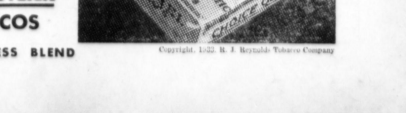
ILLUSION: Some member of the audience is politely requested to sit down on a chair. The magician tells him that his coat seems to be bunched up in the back, and offers to correct it. Whereupon he pulls out a big coil of rope.

Young men... weakness for this ADVANCED SPRING MODE...  
Fawn Pigskin  
\$4.95  
Young moderns can't wait until the robin sings to wear this bewitching Connie Tie, unlined and perforated... it's perfect now with either tweeds or silks... new shorter vamp and Boulevard heel.  
COLLEGIATE SHOE DEPARTMENT  
Mitchell, Baker & Smith  
Incorporated

THE Mysterious Rope  
EXPLANATION: The chair's rear left leg is made of tubing. A hole is bored in the stage and the chair is placed so that the tube leg is over it. An assistant pushes the rope up through the chair leg under the victim's coat.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!  
Let's look at the cigarette advertising trick called "Heat Treatment."  
EXPLANATION: All cigarette tobaccos are treated with heat. But it is not from "heat treatment" that a cigarette gets flavor and mildness.  
Mildness, flavor, throat-ease—all come from the use of costly, ripe tobaccos.  
It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand.  
Camels have given more people more pleasure than any other cigarette. Smoke Camels, and enjoy the fine delicate flavor of costlier tobaccos.

NO TRICKS IN  
KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK  
JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



ILLUSION: Some member of the audience is politely requested to sit down on a chair. The magician tells him that his coat seems to be bunched up in the back, and offers to correct it. Whereupon he pulls out a big coil of rope.



About a year ago tomorrow the University of Kentucky was the proud possessor of an undefeated basketball team. They had soundly trounced the very best that the South had to offer; they led their conference; they were eeded number one for the tourney; hadn't they whipped Carnegie Tech early in the season? Weren't they victorious over Tennessee, Alabama, and Vanderbilt, and it was easy too.

When Kentucky played Vanderbilt in Nashville, DeMoisey scored 28 points by himself, a new high scoring record for Kentucky. Nashville fans were floored. What a team!

It was the last game of an undefeated season. The Cats were playing a team they had formerly beaten with ease. It was cream in the can, the cat in the bag.

But DeMoisey got up out of a sick bed to play that game; Sale was scarcely out of bed himself; others on the team were a little foggy from fighting off the "flu," and the Vandy players, with their Ace Higgins, blasted the local crowd and scratched the net in their desperation.

The sick Wildcats put up a gallant defense, and they scored point for point with the Vandy shots. Perhaps the game ended a few seconds too early, but as the game ended, it happened to be Higgins turn to shoot and the fates decreed that the Commodores should win that game. It literally took the heart out of the squad, for they went to Atlanta and were eliminated in the second round.

This year things are slightly different. Kentucky has lost its defeat. They know they have to stretch out to win. They are not sick (knock, knock—no, never), the game is going to be tough going, but you just watch the Wildcats shine.

Playing their last home game are Capt. "Aggie" Sale, Ex-capt. George Yates, Ex-capt. Ellis Johnson, and Darrell Darry. They are players of highest merit. Sale has been chosen on last year's All-American team. Ellis Johnson was twice All-American and once All-southern. Yates was All-southern and Darrell Darry was All-American with Ellis.

Their collegiate play has been noteworthy. They have been ranked with the finest in the nation, which means the finest in the world, for where is basketball played any better than in the U. S. A. When they die they will have their places in Valhalla where they can play forever and never lose.

Recently news columns carried the notice and accompanying story that once again the National Committee on football rules had completed its study of the playing code. This time they evolved two changes—one change that will make considerable difference in next year's game, and the second change will only add to the effectiveness of a former penalty.

The first change is the elimination of the side-line play through a new zoning system. The second—a tightening of the restrictions against clipping so that this practice virtually is legislated out of the game.

The side-line play has been a bug-a-boo to the goal line marches of teams for years. In order to bring the ball into a better position, teams have been obliged to waste a down. To prevent this the committee decided to establish side-zones, 10 yards in from either side of the field. Whenever the ball becomes dead within these zones, it will be moved to a point 10 yards in from the side line, without time being called. At the same time, the committee decided that when the ball goes out of bounds it shall be brought in 10 yards from the side line instead of 15 yards as heretofore.

It is said that an average of 40 downs a game are wasted on side-line plays.

The strange thing about the second rule change is that the penalty for the offense of clipping has been reduced from 25 yards to 15 yards. This was done after members pointed out that the heavier penalty led some officials to hesitate about calling it.

M. E. Potter, head of physical education department, tells me that the faculty are all hot for having alleys to be installed in the gym. They are so in favor of it that there will be alleys installed during the summer, ready for use next fall.

Faculty members will finance the project in return for bowling privileges, and a nominal sum will be charged students until the alleys are paid for. From that time the only charge that will be made will be a maintenance fee. The alleys are to be regulated in every way and as good as can be obtained. The method of paying for them is the only way in depression times. No floor space will be sacrificed for the alleys. Instead, they will be

were chosen. The faculty members shall be selected in May by their respective fraternities for a one-year term.

ARTICLE VII Amendments—The constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the Council by the concurrence of three-fourths of the council. No amendment shall be considered unless recommended by the Executive Board.

BY-LAWS ARTICLE I Election of Delegates—Delegates to the Council shall be elected by their respective organizations from their active membership, and will be installed in May.

Meetings—The Council shall meet twice monthly from September to June, exclusive of holidays.

ARTICLE III Finance—Any indebtedness under one hundred dollars incurred by a vote of three-fourths of the membership of the Council shall be shared equally by each member fraternity. Indebtedness greater than this amount shall be shared in proportion to the membership of the various fraternities. All expenditures shall require a similar vote.

ARTICLE IV Quorum—Three-fourths of the active membership shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V Powers: (1) The Council, by a vote of three-fourths of the membership can penalize for infringement of its rules and regulations.

(2) In the Executive Board shall be vested the power to veto any measure passed by the Council.

ARTICLE VI Appeal—All appeals to the Executive Board shall be presented in writing within ten days.

ARTICLE VIII Chairmen—Chairmen of standing committees shall be appointed by the president.

Headline—"German Actor to Read 'Faust' at convocation." And if he finishes in the allotted fifty minutes he probably will read faster and fauster.

LOST—Pair Glasses in green case. Return in post office and receive reward.

### Freshmen Avenge Former Defeat by Eastern, 37-32

#### Kittens Had Lost To Maroons Earlier in Season in Close Game

By JOE QUINN

In a rough battle that thrilled the fans from start to finish, the Kittens avenged their only defeat of the season, by trimming the Eastern Frosh 37-32, Wednesday night in Richmond, before a large crowd.

Both teams were determined to win and as a result, the game became rough soon after the contest got under way and before it was over three Easterners and one of the Kittens were banished on fouls.

Gover, Maroon center, opened the scoring in the first minute when he threw in a long shot, but Eddie Hoop batted one in from under the hoop and a minute later added a crisp to put the Green yearlings in the van. "Slip" Jerome scored from in close and Eastern called for time.

After the rest, Brown and Scott made shots to bring the Richmond team within a point of tying the score. Mester, substituting for Lewis, Jerome and Esch combined to boost the Kittens total while Brown made a field goal and Scott and Gover made free tries, and the Millermen led at the half, 18-12.

The Easterners started off well in the second half when Gover (wristed one in, and Scott made good a free throw. Storms fouled Esch, who made both tries, but Brown, the main threat of the Maroons, scored five markers in short order to knot the count. From here on, the lead see-sawed back and forth.

### FROSH TO PLAY ATHENS IND. TONIGHT

Fresh from their triumph over the Eastern Frosh, Coach Len Miller's Kittens will meet the Athens Independents five tonight at 8 o'clock in Athens.

The Athens outfit is the same team that met the varsity "B" team here last Friday night and boasts of such stars as the McGinnis brothers, former Wildcat luminaries, Hughes, Cottrell and others. "Little" McGinnis was the main threat in the game played here and probably will prove just as troublesome to the Kittens.

Coach Miller will use the same

team that started against Eastern with Jerome and Esch at the forward, Lewis at center, and Anderson and either Potter or Arnall at guards. Mester will very likely break into the lineup at one of the forwards because of his ability to make his shot's count. Both Potter and Arnall have been playing a nice game at guard and both are sure to see service. The following men will make the trip: Jerome, Lewis, Esch, Anderson, Arnall, Potter, Mester, Edwards, Dickens, Hershfield and Spicer.

WANTED: Student desires transportation for 8 o'clock class daily. Six miles out on Richmond road. Phone Ashland 6813 after 6 p. m.

LOST: Case containing glasses and fountain pen. Reward—117 Bassett court or Political Science Department. Call Ash. 4677.

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FLORIDA Via the scenic route—the route of historic interest; passing Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge and Signal Mountain. QUEEN & CRESCENT Lv. Lexington 9:10 P.M. ROYAL PALM Lv. Lexington 9:40 A.M. PONCE DE LEON Lv. Lexington 11:05 P.M. Afford excellent daily service to Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg and other Florida resorts; also to Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans. ROUND TRIP TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BIG REDUCTIONS For detailed information ask any ticket agent or address: J. N. TEMPLETON, W. R. CLINKENBEARD, Freight & Pass. Agt., City Freight & Pass. Agt., 112 E. Main Street, Lexington, Ky. Telephone—Ashland 49 SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

### Co-eds, Despite Illness, Always Have Rosy Lips

"In all the times that I have been going to the University dispensary, and of all the long lines of girls I have seen go there, I have never seen a girl who did not have rosy lips, despite her ailments," stated a lady at the dispensary yesterday. "That," she continues, "is as good a story as any Kernel reporter should need."

The dispensary, opening at 8 o'clock in the morning and closing at 3 p. m., provides treatment for at least 50 students per day, and generally the records will show that on some days the average will approach one every six minutes. In fact, standing room only is frequently available in the narrow waiting room.

Greater than the majority of cases are colds and sore throats, but according to the nurse, the diagnoses extend from sore feet to headaches. "Only a few students have been sent home, however, as a result of influenza, in comparison to the large number before the Christmas holidays.

Among the more serious cases reported were a victim of an automobile accident, yesterday who received a large gash in his head, and a student probably ailing from appendicitis. The latter is being kept at the dispensary for treatment.

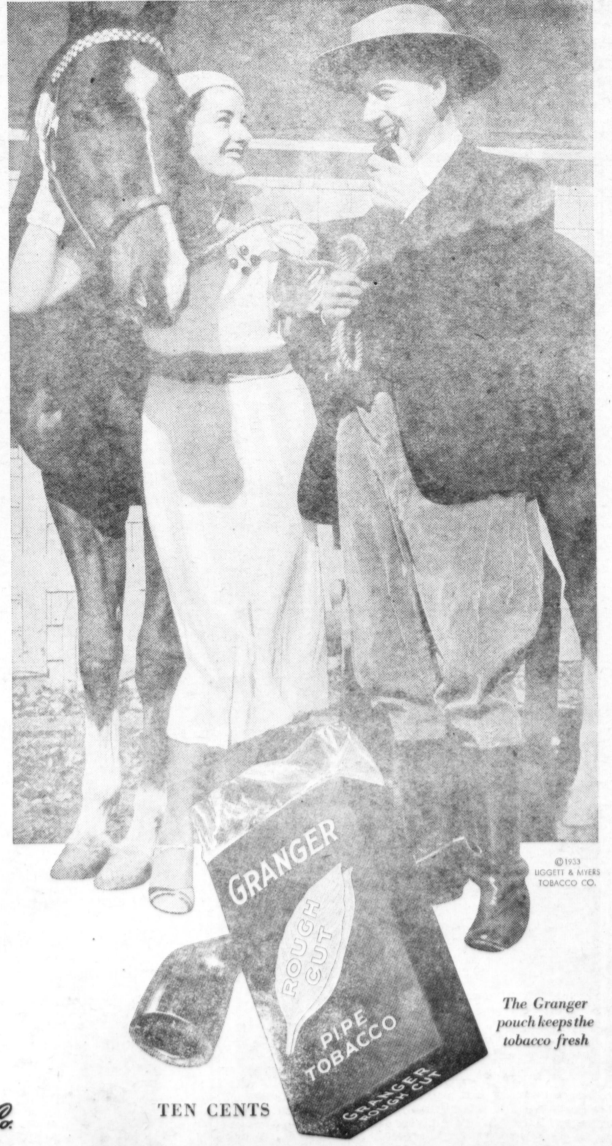
### Constitution of New Council Submitted

(Continued from Page One)

ARTICLE V Election of Officers—Officers shall be elected each May by the retiring council for a term of one year by the following procedure: Arranging the fraternities in alphabetical order, the four officers shall be elected from successive groups of four. In the event that a delegate from the group will not be an undergraduate student the following year, he shall forfeit his place and the nominee shall be taken from the next fraternity in order.

ARTICLE VI Executive Board—The Executive Board shall be the appellate and advisory body, and shall consist of the Dean of Men, the officers of the Council, and of one faculty member from each of the four fraternities subsequent to the group from which the officers

Tobacco to smoke right has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes... and it has to be made by an entirely different process... OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world. There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley. Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut. Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe. And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.



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