

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Welcome, Summer Students!

To those of you who previously have attended the University we say, "Welcome home."

When the registration is finally complete it will be found that there are students here from practically all the counties of Kentucky and from many of the other states.

These students, no matter what their particular desires and ambitions, are all drawn to the Summer Session with one general aim—to further their education.

They have come to the right place. At the University of Kentucky they will find a sympathetic and well-trained faculty, an adequate and comfortable library, well-equipped laboratories, and above all, a scholastic atmosphere.

Summer Session students will find that the University is truly such a place as President McVey was thinking of when he made his oft-quoted statement that "a university is a place; it is a spirit. It is men of learning; it is a collection of books; it is laboratories where work in science goes forward; it is the source of the teaching and beauties of literature and the arts; it is the center where ambitious youth gathers to learn; it protects traditions, honors the new and tests its value; it believes in truth, protests against error and leads men by reason rather than by force."

A Return To Classical Studies

In a recent article, and somewhat earlier in a series of lectures, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, advocated a return to the classical courses of study for large number of college and university students.

In an article in the Current Atlantic on his experiences as a student at Oxford, Mr. Logan Pearsall Smith, one of the ablest of living masters of English, said, speaking of the Oxford School of human letters, "It seems to my mature judgment that the best scheme of education that I have ever heard of. It is based upon an accurate knowledge of Greek and Latin texts, especially the texts of Plato and Aristotle, and of Thucydides and Tacitus, and the subjects studied in it are the eternal problems of thought, of conduct, and of social organization. These are discussed not by means of contemporary catchwords, but by translating them back into another world and another language."

It may be well, as the schools are closing, to pursue this theme a little further. Sir Richard Jebb long ago wrote as follows: "The creative literature of Greece from Homer to Demosthenes, had a course of spontaneous development and natural growth throughout which it was in constant touch with life, and it has left a series of typical standards in prose and poetry . . . No one can comprehend the history and development of English literature, or any literature of modern Europe, without a knowledge of the ultimate sources of Greek and Latin literature . . . The greater and more fruitful is the progress of science, the greater the need for humane letters, to establish and maintain a harmony between the new knowledge and those profound, unchanging instincts of our nature."

Huxley wrote that "culture is something quite different from learning or technical skill. It implies the possession of an ideal, and the habit of critically estimating the values of things by a theoretic standard."

In his Essay on the Idea of a University, Newman wrote that "this process of training by which the intellect, instead of being formed by or sacrificed to some particular or accidental purpose, some specific trade or profession, or some study or science, is disciplined by its own sake, for the perception of its own proper object, and for its own highest culture, is called liberal education."

Mill pointed out that while the scientific discoveries of the great Greeks have been far surpassed by the researches of the moderns, and while as much of what the learned still has value is capable of being incorporated in current scientific works, "what does not admit of being so well transferred bodily, and has been very imperfectly carried off piecemeal, is the treasure that they accumulated of what may be called the wisdom of life; the rich store of experience of human nature and conduct, which the acute and observing minds of those ages, aided in their observations by the greatest simplicity of manners and life, consigned to their writings, and most of which retains all its value."

Such quotations could be greatly extended, but these are sufficient to show how some of the best thinkers have arrived at a common conclusion about the great values inherent in the humanities. Modern educators may be forced to return to courses of this nature in efforts to truly educate the students of today and raise the cultural status of the nation as well as the moral standards of the whole people.

Scrap Irony

WE WERE reading the other day about an ironing board—no ordinary ironing board, understand. This was a sort of combination ironing board and card table. A chap came home and found that his wife had purchased the thing at an auction and he wanted to know what it was. She pushed a button that was concealed under the table and it leaped three feet in the air, straightened out, and came down as an ironing board. The husband was perfectly willing to accept the inevitability of the situation until the thing became so highly sensitized that it would change with the slightest pressure anywhere on the surface of the table. After it had caught him under the chin a couple of times while he was playing eucra, he took the thing to the attic and left it there. And now on windy evenings it can be heard flopping about, changing from a card table to an ironing board, from an ironing board to a card table, etc. The utter utility of its existence struck us as one of the saddest stories we've heard in months.

SIMILE OF THE WEEK: It made a shrill sound, like the pulling of a dry handkerchief through clenched teeth.

The situation in Germany has, we think, reached 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 this matter. The thing appears as some monstrous triviality that threatens the whole of civilization. One feels like saying, "Come come Mr. Hitler."

What we were doing on the corner of Limestone and Main at two o'clock in the morning is of no import. The significant thing is that we heard the police telephone ringing furiously. We stood there until a policeman came galloping up and opened the box. He listened for a few moments, whipped out a notebook, wrote some thing in it and then said, "O. K. I got it, one package of tobacco, two hamburgers and a chocolate bar with almonds." And we expected, at least, a murder.

We love these pithy bits of news that the Lexington Herald uses as fillers. We saw one the other day that interested us tremendously. It said, "The population of Afghanistan in 1910 was greater by two thirds of a million than it was in 1890." We suddenly realized that we were very lacking in information about Afghanistan. We had heard of Afghanistan of course, but we didn't dream that they were increasing that rapidly. Something should be done about it because we figured that if it continued, why in 2038 practically everyone in the world will be an Afghan. We hate to think of any of our great grandchildren as Afghans. Afghans don't appeal to us.

BEGINNING OF A MYSTERY DRAMA:

It was a very dark night.

A morosely brooding black, its intensity of gloom unlit by any gleam of light whatsoever.

It was a terrifically dark night. Like an impenetrable wall, the dense darkness prevailed unsmilingly. The murkiness of it could almost be felt.

It was an infernally dark night, the hours wore on, but the nigrescent pall held an indispitably Stygian sway. More black than the ebony shade of Erebus, it tightly enshrouded the sleeping world.

(No doubt about it, it was a hell of a dark night.)

Here Hitler has laid the corner stone of a German plant that will turn out the cheapest small auto in the world. It will have the motor in the rear, thus tending to increase the confusion of Germans as to which way they are going.—Phillips in New York Sun.

Essential to a scientific spirit is a temper of mind which seeks for conclusions, but does not jump at them.—Selected.

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—Lexington Herald Leader.

Summer Session Calendar

Calendar table with columns for Day, Date, and Event. Events include Registration for first term, Last date for making changes in registration, Last date upon which a student may register for credit, Faculty meeting, and Examinations for second term.

RAMBLINGS

By BARBARA MacVEY

WHEN summer comes and brings that fuzzy leisure which everyone has to solve sometime, even summer school students, would be the scientific approach. As in all such approaches, we should first state that, as everyone knows, especially the summer school students, there are two types of laziness (called in idyllic poems—idleness)—mental laziness and physical laziness.

I suppose I should here state that the students of philosophy are generally concerned with spiritual laziness, or idleness. But as everyone, no doubt, knows, no one nowadays has time or takes time for such philosophical hypotheses except perhaps, the few summer school students studying philosophy—if anyone does in summer.

Because almost everyone begins at the beginning and takes A, B, and C, I was a rugged individualist and as you may have noticed, began and dealt exhaustively, as far as I'm concerned with C—spiritual idleness.

Physical idleness is perhaps the most important of the three, as it is the source of much of the loss of appetite with which summer students complain.

This lack of hunger results from the slumbering still habit everyone falls into during the languid summer months of July and August.

You know yourself that every morning you turn over and go to sleep again at eight, at nine, and ten, only arising in time to eat that lunch that isn't so appealing so that you really can't remember why you bothered to get up at all anyway.

Taking into consideration that we try to be bracketed while doing nothing, we must see whether one can be asleep and still be grateful, appealing, attractive, or what have you. Always excepting the unusual person that is on the order of a Sleeping Beauty, I don't think it can be done—to be asleep and be charming, I mean.

For, in such a scientific view of the subject, you can't deny that a snore distorts the slumbering face, a bad dream (induced by that second cheeseburger—which are much worse than they used to be) also distorts the erstwhile placid and peaceful brow of the sleeper.

And then a face looks so blank without eyes—sort of unlighted by intelligence, if you catch my drift. Then, that very late rising leaves one devastated for the rest of the day, and until about 10 p.m.

Gummy eyes, a blank expression or, at least, a little more blank than usual, no will-power to play that tennis game, a moody resentment—all contrive to make you and everybody else bored to death.

The solution of such a situation

2 SUITS, COATS, DRESSES \$1 Good Cleaning REED'S DRY CLEANERS

Ben All TODAY - 3 DAYS Spencer Tracy Loreta Young in "A MAN'S CASTLE" "PENITENTIARY" with Mary Brian

BOOK REVIEWS

The Brief Hours of Francois Villon. Novel, by John Erskine.

In his latest book, John Erskine recounts the gay and near-tragic adventures of that charming raga-muffin and thieving poet, Francois Villon. Lean, wary, and hunted—restrained too knowing, too cynical, too poor by his luckless ways—still Master Villon remained a demon-lover and mechanic of all ladies, rich and lowly, from Paris to Pontois.

It was not that he had been deprived of the privileges of learning that he followed doubtful trades, for he received the degree of Master of Arts, after long and serious study. At the same time, he was sowing the seeds of later misdeeds whose repercussions were to haunt him from the crooked, narrow streets of the city, across broad meadows of central France, to a torture chamber in Orleans where he met Louis the Eleventh.

This strange king, more bourgeois than royal, is sincerely attracted by the honesty of the thieving and love-ridden poet—so pleased by his obvious finesse and clever wit that an impulse led to a safe-conduct—the unexpected turning of the tide.

From then on, impelled by his first sincere love since his youth, Master Villon became a reformed character, definitely on the mend. So much so, he even dared to return to Paris where years ago, he had gaily flaunted himself in the very face of the gallows.

What he found there is another tale, but Erskine assures us that he returned to the country peace of Saint-Maixent where, though contented, longing for his old life never quite died. Instead, it was lovingly written down into the life-enduring, glowing ballades of Villon.

rigorous program of extended study. Before proceeding farther, and raising false hopes, I fear I must state that absolute inactivity of the brain, even by the most complete mental shutoff, is impossible at a dreary outlook with which to begin.

However, we can work toward a minimum of mental activity. The only method to achieve this minimum is to Remain in Ignorance. Upon All Points. This is so important that I must develop the thought.

Of course, most obviously, the first step is not to read anything in the newspapers. You then have an excuse not to enter any conversation, enlightening or otherwise. It goes without saying that one should not read any books or magazines, for obvious reasons.

Really, no one should attend movies, to follow the rigid rule. However, with careful choice, one can avoid the exposure to very many ideas, the fundamental cause for mental activity. If one follows the above suggestions faithfully, I can almost assure the minimum of mental activity as I have seen a few faithful disciples of this method who were highly successful.

In reviewing my plan of procedure, you may see my salient points are summed up in the following sentence. Read nothing, say nothing, do nothing and, if possible, think nothing. The minimum of all activity such as this, will result in a languid acceptance of life which is the very essence of graceful-do-nothingness.

With a pseudo-verity that is most charming, Erskine lays the setting for the composition of Villon's greater poems. Settings involving authentic historical characters, and including theft, murder, rioting, illicit love and stolen trysts, can never be as dull as in the ordinary treatise on French literature.

A gay twist of the phrase, an odd use of the word, a daring bit of description, which is all a-la-Erskine creates the same breathless, reckless atmosphere in which Villon lived, loved, suffered, and after many, many years, died.

Those with a taste for the serious in reading, for historical accuracy and for scientific facts, I warn you to touch it not—this gay romance. But those who cherish a weakness for charming rogues, treacherous ladies, and brave, wicked days I advise the immediate introduction to the gallant, the deathless Monsieur Villon.—B. M.

In many ways, what with the international outlook and the price of haircuts, we're just as well pleased that we aren't twenty years younger.

In money matters, the man who is ruled by his emotions instead of his reason is soon broke.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS AND FACULTY Are Extended a Most Cordial Welcome We invite you to visit us, and enjoy better food at reasonable prices. Rose Street Confectionery

A HEARTY WELCOME awaits the summer session students. Our regular customers here for the summer will come in we are sure, and we want to meet and serve those here for the first time this year. Our salon offers the excellent service and work you desire.

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WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS May your stay in Lexington prove both pleasant and profitable. We will do our part toward making it profitable should you need anything in Women's or Misses' Apparel or Millinery, if you will afford us this opportunity.

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MELVIN DOUGLAS

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I hope to welcome many old friends to my shop and assure you
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J. T. SHUCK, Manager



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University and from commercial or-
ganizations that received contribu-
tions in the building.

Selection of the furnishing for
the building was made by a com-
mittee composed of Miss Sarah
Blanding, dean of women; James
S. Shropshire, now Union director;
Prof. E. W. Rannels, head of art
department; Miss Laura Deep-
mately \$15,000 of this amount was
obtained from student organiza-
tions. The student funds were se-
cured through the efforts of Om-
icron Delta Kappa, men's leader-
ship fraternity.

University Funds Help
The remainder of the furnishing
fund was obtained from the Uni-

ODK Starts Fund
Facing the great drawback of the
lack of finances, ODK started a
Student Union building fund. Justice
Richard C. Stoll, now chairman of
the University board of trustees,
was one of the first to pledge his
financial support to the movement.

The drive for the Student Union
building was begun October 19, 1931
at a meeting of ODK where a com-
mittee was appointed to investigate
the practicability of a building of
this type.

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financial support to the movement.

The fund was augmented by con-
tributions from Greek letter or-
ganizations, by the yearly balance
of the laundry service in the
men's dormitories.

In the fall of 1933 football tag
sales were begun by ODK and have
been continued during subsequent
years.

McVey Outlines Plan
Following a letter from Presi-
dent McVey to the Student body
outlining a plan whereby the build-
ing could be obtained through PWA
allotment, provided the students
were willing to share the expense
by paying a \$2 a semester club fee,
ODK petitioned the Board of Trus-
tees to apply for the loan.

This was done and the loan was
granted in the spring of 1936. The
actual student fund of \$8,000 that
had already been amassed was set
aside for furnishings.

**Engineering
Students
Helped Construct
Grillwork In Union**

Of all the people who are happy
about the new Union Building, it's
a safe gamble to say that the boys
of the College of Engineering feel
the greatest thrill of personal pride
and ownership. You see, they helped
to create it—with their own heads
and hands.

Ernest Johnson, University en-
gineer and winner of the Yale prize
for designing, can look at the grace-
ful design of the stair rails and
grille work and remind himself that
he worked it all out alone and drew
his own blueprints. That intricate
grille work developed from a draw-
ing on plain brown wrapping paper.
It looks like a scrap of paper, but to
Mr. Johnson, it is a stairway.

But the man who appreciates the
difficult handwork most is "Steve"
Sanier, veteran of the old Wendt
Forge Shop, who for twenty years
has instructed young engineers in
the art of molding beauty in iron.

Steve and his engineers labored
hustle last July. With the aid of
only six summer school students he
began work on the fourteen grilles.
His crew ranged from freshmen to
seniors, and he has worked with an
average of six engineers during
summer school, vacation and fall
term.

These works of art in iron were
all hand scrolled. The balls for the
stair railings were made of large
square pieces under a trip hammer.
The pieces were electrically welded,
the rods were twisted and the iron
supported in the concrete. Finally,
the graceful balcony railings were
completed.

Steve and his engineers labored
for six months to achieve their work
in iron. Each ball for the railings
took twenty minutes to mold into
shape.

Mr. Johnson, Steve, and engineers
Howard W. Scherffus, Roger Lyons,
Russell W. Ramey, Richard Evans,
Norace Hall, Thomas Patterson, and
Joe Webb have "united" the elements
of steel, beauty and skill in a build-
ing which has unity as its keynote.

**Kentucky Student Union
House Rules**

As More—Printed below are the house rules governing use of the Student
Union building by members of the Kentucky Student Union. Students registered
at all the rules while in the building.

1. The Kentucky Student Union Building shall be for the exclusive
use of the members of the union, except as herein otherwise provided.
2. The student office of the Union shall be used only as headquarters
for the Board of Directors. No meeting may be called to be held in such
office except by the Board of Directors.
3. The Union will not be responsible for any article lost in the Student
Union Building.
4. All events of interest to the general student body shall be posted
in the Student Union Building.
5. Gambling, drinking of intoxicants, entering the building in an in-
toxicated condition, and bringing intoxicating liquors into the building
are each and all absolutely prohibited.
6. Anyone infringing this rule in any respect shall be subject to an im-
mediate ejection from the building, and on a majority of the Board of
Directors may be suspended or expelled from membership in the Union.
7. No book, journal, paper, picture, furniture, trophy, work of art, or
article of equipment may be taken from the building, or taken from one
part of the building to another.
8. Destruction of the building and its properties and possessions will
not be permitted.
9. Anyone infringing this rule in any respect shall be subject to an im-
mediate ejection from the building, and on a majority of vote of the Board
of Directors may be suspended or expelled from membership in the Union.
10. No animals will be allowed in the building.
11. Children, unattended, will not be permitted to enter the building.
12. Guests, visitors, organizations, and members of the Union will be
subject to all the rules while in the building.
13. Women shall remove their hats while attending dances in the
building.
14. Anyone incurring damage to the building, its properties and pos-
sessions, will be held responsible to the extent of such damage.
15. No member, guest, or other person, shall give any fee or gratuity
to any employee, official, or member of the Board of Directors, of the Union.
To do so may result in the dismissal of the employee, official, or mem-
ber of the Board of Directors, and the suspension of or denial of privileges
of the person so contributing.
16. No service involving an employee's absence from the building shall
be requested by any member or guest.
17. No member or guest shall reprimand an employee.
18. All complaints and suggestions shall be made in writing addressed
to the President of the Board of Directors.
19. No game of any type shall be engaged in at any place in the build-
ing except in the specified room.
20. Applications for the use of rooms shall be made through the office
of the Union Director; the applicants to be accommodated according to their
priority of application.
21. No meetings may be held in rooms other than the ones in which they
are booked.
22. No society room may be regularly booked by any organization or
person for a period of time longer than one month, in advance.
23. No literature in any form which is objectionable as determined by
the Board of Directors or the Union Director shall be placed in or near the
building.
24. A "guest" or "visitor" is a person who, though not a member of the
Union, has been granted the building privileges for a limited period of
time, subject to these rules.
25. No profane or other objectionable language shall be used in the
building.
26. Proper conduct must be maintained in the building at all times.
Profanity will not be permitted in the ballroom and the music room.
27. Unless special permission is given by the Board of Directors and
the Union Director, all dances in the building must close at twelve (12)
o'clock, p. m.
28. All groups, organizations, persons, or otherwise designated parties
not members of the Union shall, during their attendance at the University,
apply at the office of the Union Director for permission of the privileges of
the building.
29. The Student Union Building shall be open from seven (7) a. m.
until eleven (11) p. m. on all days except Saturdays, holidays, or other
days specified as days of special occasion. The building shall be open from
seven (7) a. m. until twelve-thirty (12:30) p. m. on Saturdays.
30. The Student Union Building shall be open from six (6) a. m. until
ten (10) p. m. on all days except Saturdays, holidays, or other days specified
as days of special occasion during summer school. The building shall be
open from six (6) a. m. until twelve-thirty (12:30) p. m. on Saturdays during
summer school.
31. These rules may be altered or repealed by a majority vote of the
Board of Directors, one week's notice of the proposed change having been
given to all members of the Board.

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Physicist**

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For the last three years, L. A.
Sanderman, University of Wash-
ington instructor in physics, has
been hard at work, patiently con-
ducting experiments with samples
of ocean bottom.

Out of that three years' work has
been established a possible cause
for all volcanic eruptions, earth-
quakes, and all of the other dis-
turbances of the earth's surface!

In collaboration with Clinton L.
Ulmerback, professor of physics,
Sanderman has examined samples
of ocean bottom for radio-active
radium, from the water of Puget
Sound to Point Barrow. When ra-
dio-active materials disintegrate,
every change releases energy. San-

derman with other scientists believe
that enough energy is released from
radium to account for all of the
earth's disturbances.

Sanderman worked for a year,
assembling apparatus to conduct
his experiments and has produced
an almost automatic process.

Sanderman explained that in or-
der for radium to be commercially
valuable it must be found in pro-
portion to one part in three mil-

lion. Most of the ocean-bottom soil
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high heel to give an air of distinction to your
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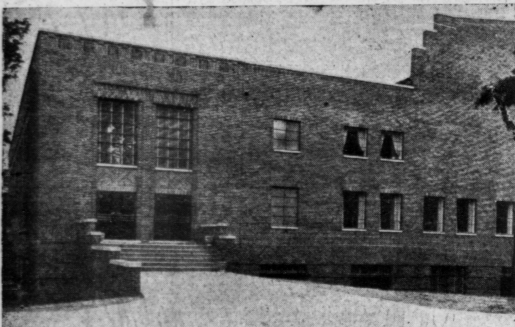
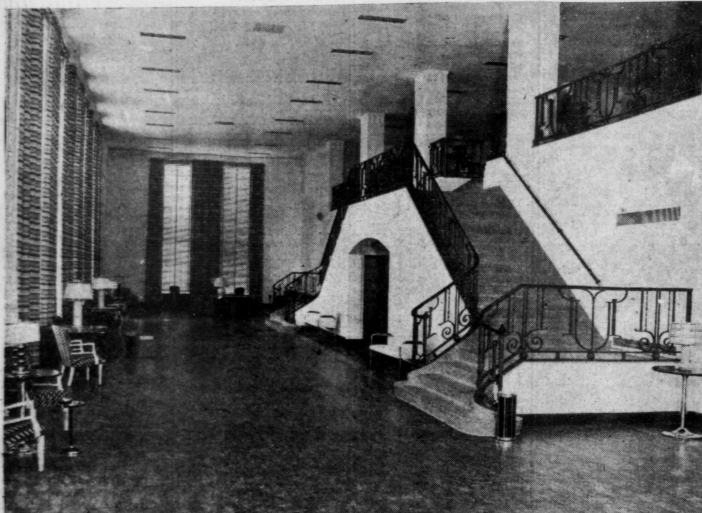
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SATURDAY, JUNE 18

HOURS: 9-12

The Union is happy to inaugurate its regular Union Dance programs with the summer school students. Come bring your friends. Faculty and students are urged to enjoy the activities of your Union.

NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING, CENTER OF SCHOOL'S SOCIAL LIFE



Two views of the recently completed \$230,000 Student Union building located on the northwest part of the campus between Frazer hall and Alumni gym. Top: The Great Hall of the new Union. It is here that the faculty reception will be held Thursday night. Left: Exterior of building showing main drive entrance.

If Stalin has regimented the Russian women—which we doubt—he's the greatest man of all time.

TENNIS TOURNAY

(Continued from Page One) binson took the doubles title for Kentucky Military Institute.

Rainy weather caused postponement of the 1938 matches until the fall of that year, and insufficient entries at that time resulted in cancellation of the event. The 1936 singles crown was won by Lee Huber of St. Xavier. Huber, a member of this year's U. K. freshman tennis squad, paired with Henry Schumann to win the doubles. Dave Ragland, U. K. varsity player during the past season, was runner up in the 1936 singles, and teamed with Billy Evans to finish in the runner-up position in the doubles.

Huber repeated his singles triumph in 1937. Doubles honors went to the Shelbyville high team of Jean Bowler and Jack Byrd.

Play Starts At 9
Drawings for the tournament will be held at 8:30 o'clock June 16, with first-round play starting at 9 o'clock. All high school tennis players are eligible, but must have their applications certified by their high school principal or by their coach.

Under the junior tennis rules to be in effect during the tourney, each match will be for the best two out of three sets, except in the final round, where the distance will be lengthened to the best three out of five.

Too much advice from the outside is like back-seat driving.

Up to the age of twenty any old show will do, but after that nearly everybody ducks amateur performances.

Extra-Curricular Activities Are Requirements At Dickinson College

The Kernel's Special Service

Dickinson College has made participation in extra-curricular activities a requirement for graduation.

In a report by a special committee which established this new rule for students in this liberal arts college, the faculty assumed complete regulation of all student activities.

President Fred Pierce Corson said, "The report is the result of a long and careful study which a large number of students participated. It is based on the belief that extra-curricular activities should be a part of the student's development and should not take any time which belongs to other phases of student's development."

The committee, it was said, has attempted to do two things; first, to restrict the over-assertive student; and secondly, to compel the inactive student to participate in outside activities.

The maximum number of activities in which a student is allowed to participate is figured in terms of hours, and the minimum participation allowed a student is figured in terms of value points.

The committee recommends that the student with an A average for the last semester of the preceding year should be allowed unlimited privileges, that the B student be restricted to 1,000 hours, the C student to 750 hours, and the D student to 500 hours. Also, it is required that the members of the upper three classes earn at least 100 value points during the year.

Freshmen in the interests of

their best orientation to college work, are excluded from extra-curricular activities beyond physical education.

To get the most out of life don't take yourself too seriously.

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THE PHOENIX HOTEL
"WHERE FRIENDS MEET"
Is pleased to welcome the students and faculty of the University summer school. We hope your stay in Lexington will prove an enjoyable one. At any rate we know you will enjoy dining in our coffee shop, where the food is delicious, the service prompt, and the price most reasonable. It is air-conditioned.
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'Colonel' of the Week



Bernie Shively

This week's "Colonel" goes to Mr. Bernie Shively, Athletic Director of the University.

Mr. Shively is largely responsible for the very effective Coaching School that closed last Saturday.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners from our menu.

Cedar Village Restaurant

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Three keys stapled together. Finder please return to Kernel Office. Reward.

Twenty-eight columns of copy were stolen from the office of the Arizona Wildcat while the staff members were out to lunch. A thorough search revealed only a pile of old papers, two cockroaches, and a geology notebook. But the thieves were foiled, for the staff set to work feverishly hammering out copy and the paper appeared next day as usual.

The busier a man is the more loafers he seems to attract.

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