

W. A. A. NOTES

(By Martha Reid)

Last week three girls attended a conference of the athletic women of Ohio, in Cincinnati. All three of these young ladies—Elizabeth Heffernan, Mable Mill and Martha Reid—were thoroughly convinced that girls should be permitted to play interscholastic basketball by boys' rules. The conference proposed to convince all delegates that girls should not be permitted to take part in too strenuous a program of sports. The best test of the success of such a conference is in its effect upon those attending. These same three girls returned to the University on Sunday with the firm belief that the W. A. A. of Kentucky should sponsor only intra-mural games played by girls' rules.

Doubtless there are many who believe thoroughly that the girlhood of our country should be permitted to play ball with unmodified boys' rules if it so desires. For the benefit of those individuals I shall try to pass on to you some of the information and inspiration instilled into us by the conference at Cincinnati.

In the first place, man has had his athletics and competitive sports for centuries. Physical culture for woman is a comparatively new thing. Her struggle for equality in franchise and business, and her recent interest in affairs of the world have caused her to throw herself into athletics in

order to prove her prowess in that field as well. Her enthusiasm has been woefully misdirected in this, however, and great harm to many a girl has resulted therefrom. Our major sports were designed for man, and woman is doing herself an injustice by adopting them. Physiologically woman differs greatly from the male of the species, and therefore she should play only those games suited to her individual makeup.

Do not think for an instant, fellow college girls, that we prove man's superiority by ceasing to play games designed for him. We merely admit that the two sexes are different and that woman receives more benefit from sports suited to her than she does from attempting to take over the games of man. We, as college girls, believe that a woman's greatest glory is in being a whole-souled, well-rounded woman. We do not aspire to be masculine, nor do we admit to being the lesser sex. Is the tiger lily superior to the rose? We have merely awakened to the situation and are willing to place boys'-rule basketball up beside football as a game for men—a game we admire and enjoy, but one which we realize is not suited to us.

If you are one of those who believe that basketball, as played by the girls this year at Kentucky, will be an uninteresting game, you have a great shock in store for you. Girls' basketball is not a lifeless affair; it is a sport reduced to a scientific basis and adapted for real athletic women.



(By Norman Allen)

BILLY GOAT

Billy Goat walked down the street. He moved with solemn tread; yet he could not keep his eyes to the front, as befitting his dignity. For the life of him he could not refrain from glancing about at those who stood about, staring at him. Billy's ears were gloriously red. It was evident that he was not himself today.

You may find it hard to believe, but Billy really did pass a pile of old rope without trying to masticate it. Farther on, a boy stuck in the middle of his progress through a board fence; and, at the same time, a fat man on the other side of the street stooped to recover his hat. Both boy and body were going from Billy Goat, too; and yet neither was rammed or battered. Billy had decided, perhaps, after the sound spanking he had received that morning for "butting in," that it might be as well for him to steer clear of other people's affairs.

If the suspense is too great for you, read the following, and you will be relieved:

When Billy Goat had walked as far as a certain fraternity house, a strapping young man, armed with a paddle, yelled:

"Here, you goat! Take that broom off your shoulder, and sweep the yard!"

"INFORMATION, PLEASE!"

"A course in canoeing is being offered at the University of Michigan," reads an item in last week's Kernel.

Before matriculating, some of the fellows want to know of the following incidentals, which are absolutely necessary, will be furnished by the university.

Some water—for boating purposes only.

A canoe for two.

The girl.

Moonlight.
A "uke" or a guitar.
A paddle.

There are notes and notes, but we are of opinion that the "L. of a note" is the lowest of all.

To some of the young men who "rush" the gallery at the opera house it's a source of never-ending regret that all the "chickens" do not sit up in the "roost."

Leader in film giving porcelain some much-needed publicity: "Today decorators are turning to Chinese animals." Does this mean for the better or the worse?

Did we dream this, or was it in the Kernel? "At Temple University all examinations have been abolished because the psychology department there believed them to be inaccurate, antiquated, and influenced by personalities."

THAT FIRST HOP

By Lucile Cook

Being's this is my first year in this institution for higher learning, I don't know everything yet, though us freshmen is supposed to, so when I heard, around the whereabouts of Pat hall that the first hop was Saturday, I says to Achsah, my room mate (she's really a very nice girl, but Linda stuckup because she's from Kuttowa, and gives me some dirty digs about Jellico), "What's this skip affair they're having Saturday?"

She gives me a look that would freeze steam heat (especially that around the dorms) and replies haughtily, "It ain't no track meet, Zelda. Its a dance, and I'm going with Hez."

Hez is Achsah's best beau from Wingo, and as I could be arrested for what I think of him, I says, "Huh, that bird. He's so stingy he'd ask you to go to the Kentucky and then show you the pictures on the outside."

Be that as it may, both Akkie and I got to the hop. I felt rather bad considering the way I was dressed.

I started out and thought I looked grand, since I had pinned a purple hysanthemum on my winter's before last coat, but when I got there, I found the entrance card must be a nuskrat coat, as everyone had 'em on.

Couldn't enjoy the dancin' much at first, as I kept looking for the cndertart. Wasn't sure what it was but I found out when one of those spur on some one's boots pricked my ankle encased in chiffon hose (\$1 at the Fair). Let me tell you the next time go to a hop, I'll wear my goolosher and let them flap, and on the floppy part I'll insert dainty spikes, so's those officers can enjoy the sharp shocks that ran thru my being every once in awhile.

From then on, I was rather harassed, what with worrying for fear my limb would become uncovered and trying to dance with those "answers to a maidens prayer" who were doing the Charleston. (And I had told Achsah that this was one dance I'd go to and know the latest steps, as I had conquered the finale and flee hops last summer.) And say, they named that benefit for the R. O. T. C. men right—hop. It sure was nothing else but. I pray some of those exquisite dancers will enter the Charleston contest at the Ben Ali. If the management could only see the girls' slippers, they'd realize that the college men have found their calling. Ah, we moderns do have a time!

Going home, Akkie asked me if I noticed all those hair-brained flappers getting the rush. To which I replied that a microscope was needed to see the hair, and a telescope for the brains.

BATTLE CRIES

The following resolution has been adopted by the Senate by the University Council:

Whereas, at a recent assembly of the students of the advanced course R. O. T. C., U. K., it was unanimously voted to adopt the honor system in said course:

And whereas, the students of the advanced course R. O. T. C., U. K., to carry out such honor system, unanimously agreed not to cheat in any way in any military work, whether it be recitation, lecture, examination, or field work; to conduct themselves at all such times as officers and gentlemen; and further, to report to the honor court, hereinafter described, any member of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., who may be found cheating or who may be found conducting himself in a manner unbecoming an officer and a gentleman while actually engaged in military training:

And whereas, the students of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., unanimously agreed that an honor court shall be constituted and conducted as is required for a general court-martial under the articles of war and the manual for court-martial, the members thereof to be elected by majority vote of the students of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., subject to the approval of the president of the University of Kentucky.

And whereas, the members of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., unanimously agreed that the proceedings of the honor court shall be submitted to the president of the University of Kentucky for final action as reviewing authority:

And whereas, the students of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., unanimously agreed that any student of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., convicted of cheating, or of any other conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman while actually engaged in military training at the U. K. shall be expelled from said university:

Therefore, be it enacted by the senate of the University of Kentucky that the honor system as above outlined be approved and supported; that all rules and regulations now in force, in conflict with the honor system in so far as the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., is concerned, be revoked; that an honor court, constituted and conducted as is required for a general court-martial under the articles of said court to be elected by majority vote of the members of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., subject to the approval of the president of the University of Kentucky; said court to have jurisdiction over members of the advanced course, R. O. T. C., U. K., in all cases involving cheating or other conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman while actually

engaged in military training at this university; that the proceedings of said court be submitted to the president of the university for final action as reviewing authority; that any student of the advanced course R. O. T. C., U. K., convicted of cheating or any other conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, while actually engaged in military training, said proceedings having been approved by the reviewing authority, shall be expelled from the University of Kentucky; that the P. M. S. & T., U. K., be authorized and required to promulgate such orders and regulations, subject to the approval of the president of the University of Kentucky, as are necessary to carry out effectively the provisions of the honor system as above enacted.

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