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## It Is Your Senior Class—So Elect Its Officers

Monday, October 17, is the day on which seniors of the University will have the opportunity to vote for their class officers. In the past, political elections have been conducted in such a lax manner that they have incurred the enmity and distrust of the student voters so that only a very small percentage of the eligible have balloted. This year however, beginning with the forthcoming election, the situation is to be handled in a different manner. The Men's Student Council and the AWS council, have formulated plans whereby a just, fair and honest election may be instituted—if they have the full cooperation of the student body. There should be no reason why any senior should not vote for his or her respective candidate. It should be considered a duty and a privilege rather than a task or a favor. It is your class—be interested enough to select your choices for its executives.

## Fraternity-Faculty Discussions Are Valuable To Students

Last year several of the social fraternities on the campus selected members of the University faculty or personnel to conduct a discussion series in the chapter houses one evening each week. The idea met with considerable approval of the members as they welcomed the opportunity to discuss and have discussed their own problems, ideas and opinions. This movement seems to be a forward step in the development of the understanding and reasoning powers of the student. In such a gathering, as in no other place, students can mention freely anything that they desire, and it can be orally evaluated for the consumption of all.

A number of the University organizations have stated their intention of continuing these assemblies and it would be highly desirable if all the groups on the campus would follow their example by establishing such progressive discussion centers in their respective houses.

## For Worthwhile Leisure See The Women's Athletic Association

Leisure may be classified, as any schoolboy knows, into two parts: leisure of escape, and leisure of fulfillment. In leisure of escape we try to run away from our work-selves that are so disagreeable and boring. We read movie magazines, attend indiscreet motion picture shows, listen to the radio—just to be listening, converse at bull-sessions; lounge at drug-stores; etc. Eventually these activities are not really escapes, but merely wastes of time.

Under leisure of fulfillment we should seek participation in active, creative endeavor—physical, mental, and social. It is under this leisure of fulfillment that the Women's Athletic Association works. This group serves as a recreational outlet; it plays for fun; it provides friendly competition, and it develops skill. The basis for eligibility in this organization is interest, and interest only.

With supervised recreation such as supplied by the WAA, the women of the University are offered many pleasurable hours that they otherwise would not enjoy.—L. C. L.

## Explaining The Necessity Of Guignol Theatre Prices

Many students object to the price of Guignol tickets, believing that the Little Theatre is financially supported by tuitions. This is not true. No part of tuition fees goes to the Guignol theatre. Therefore, it is fairly obvious that the theatre must charge for admittance in order to meet the expenses of production. This year the fee has been advanced from thirty-five to fifty cents, not because of a Midas complex, but in an effort to keep the theatre on a paying basis. Even now students pay only half as much as outsiders.

## Behind The Eckdahl

We don't think KD's know much. Miss Sarah Ransdell, one of the more KDe-lightful of the chapter, rented a locker and on it placed a combination lock.

Now there is nothing unusual about people putting combination locks on lockers, but when Our Miss Ransdell tried to open the locker the combination wouldn't work.

Frantically but helplessly she worked the combination. Then she collared a passing man who was "a demon on combinations" and set him to work. No avail.

We were called in. People always seem to think we are great at working combinations just because our great-uncle—oh well, that's another story.

A little investigation revealed that Our Miss Ransdell had been trying to open Locker 7 while her lock was on Locker 6.

We don't think KD's know much. Miss Amelia Talbott is a philosopher. Says she, "The reason so many people on this campus are minding other people's business is that other people are so busy minding their business that they don't have any business of their own to mind."

Peace, it's wonderful.  
A man's faults are many.  
Women have but two,  
Everything they say,  
And everything they do.  
—Old Swedish Ballad.

Miss Do Ann Young, that callipygian Chi Omega, wants to know the whereabouts of Mr. Ross Chepeleff of Omsk, Siberia, and Detroit, Michigan, a former editor of THE KERNEL. The last we heard of The Mad Russian, he was wandering around Harlem with George Kerler, but that was long ago. Anyone having information concerning his present whereabouts is requested to forward same to Miss Young.

ADD PEOPLE WE COULD DO WITHOUT: The two couples who insisted on holding a convention on the Union stairs at the end of the dance and blocking the way for the horde that came pouring out of the ballroom.

A member of the Old Guard, a Kappa, naturally, was bemoaning the changing order of things. Quote she, "When we had dances in the barn (she meant the gym, Kappatitude you know) everybody wore evening dresses. Now that we have the lovely spacious Union ballroom everybody wears sports clothes."

Will Hitler follow the lead of the Yankees and make it four in row by adding Rumania and the Ukraine to his wins?—J. H.

Rose's are red.  
Violet's are blue.  
I know, because  
I saw them hanging on the line.  
—Lifted.

Our Thought For The Week  
God takes care of the rich; the poor can pay.

Comes word from our University of Nebraska correspondent, one Mr. Wesley Mastin, that western women have an edge on Kentucky coeds. Obviously he has never visited the UK Alpha Gam house.

Miss Sarah Ratcliff, who always reminds us of the song "Mother Macree," suggests that after some of the movies she has seen lately they should not be called "previews" but "phev-views."

Hi Yo Silverman, away.

## Statement Of Men's Student Council

It has been brought to our attention that a group of University of Kentucky students attempted to rush a downtown theatre last Friday night following the pep rally. We understand that a similar group had been successful in an attempt to rush the same theatre two weeks ago. Such incidents, until the present time, have been rare in light of the respect naturally accorded downtown merchants' organizations for the support they have given to all University functions. Their support has been invaluable in the past and will prove even more valuable in the future. However, if there should be a recurrence of incidents such as those which have happened within the past two weeks it would be extremely difficult to obtain the cooperation from the theatre and business organizations of Lexington. We are sure that the students who participated in the affair of Friday night were either freshmen or students from other institutions who were not familiar with the customs and traditions of the University of Kentucky.

THE MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL.

## CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL.

ALTHOUGH there are well over half a million college students in this country, the fact remains that the outside world really knows very little about us. This is a startling fact, for the tendency of our populace today is to investigate any group of people known to be made up of any appreciable number of souls, or which begins to prove interesting in any way. The thing that usually occurs when anything of this sort turns up, is that the Senate calls an investigation, publishes its findings, and the dear public becomes enlightened.

Why, we'll bet our other shirt that right now Americans know more about the Nazi Bund and the Ku Klux Klan than they do about the occupants of such mysterious places as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Morehead, etc.

About fifteen years ago, however, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen knew more about the queer animal called a college student than he college student knew about himself. Those, so we are told, were the Mad Twenties, when undergraduates were known as the Gin Generation or the Flaming Youth. And the reason Mr. and Mrs. C. became so enlightened was that a man named F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote a book entitled "This Side of Paradise." It explained thoroughly the life and habits of Joseph J. College, and the public took it to its heart.

But in 1929 along came the crash. The world sobered up and the Flaming Youth ceased to flame. It settled down and became known simply as the Younger Generation. Today it is just as real as ever, but less sensational, and so does not rate a book concerning it. As a result, a word picture of the college generation of the Same Thirties has yet to be written. The world does not know what you and you are like. But it has its ideas of you, such as:

The Business Man's Idea of a College Student  
To most of the titans of industry and self-made men, he is a "young fool." All he cares about is automobiles and girls and how he is going to spend the old man's money. He is in college merely for the purpose of having a good time, and therefore wasting his time. His chief activities are yelling like an Indian at a football game, and going on wild house-parties. His food consists of hot-dogs and hamburgers and triple-malted-banana-sundae and is always eaten between meals. For breakfast he has a coca-cola, for lunch a beer, and for dinner a big, beautiful glass of Scotch.

He spends his evenings doing what resembles a cannibal war dance with a bunch of silly, light-headed girls in war-paint. The music he dances to sounds like a fire-engine running into a wagon-full of scrap-iron. His hobby is celebrating the week-end, which, according to him, lasts from Monday morning until Sunday night. As a result, he knows no more when he gets out than he did when he got in.

But since there are no others with his intelligence and education, he eventually given a job in the said businessman's office, and sooner or later becomes president of the business.

Hollywood's Idea of a College Student  
Hollywood also has its own pet version of the undergraduate, which unfortunately, has given many other people the same impression. According to the moving pictures, all collegians are "collegiate," and wear raccoon coats, checkerboard pants, skullcaps, and sweaters with

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## Who's Who - ey

By DIDI CASTLE

We wish to announce definitely and clearly that we had nothing whatsoever to do with the writing of Bob Hess's guest column appearing in Tuesday's paper. Our contribution was tacked on the tail of Bob's tidbits in order to fill up some space, which, for a change, the business office couldn't take care of.

The Bob Davis-Judy McVean tie-up, with brother Dameron and diminutive Jean Megerle witnessing, deserves honorable mention in this week's gossip bible. Bob and Judy weathered many a storm and came out ahead of it all. Judy, after breaking her engagement last year at the last moment, came back to Kentucky from the Philippines because the Davis melody lingered on. Congratulations and best wishes to both.

Charlene Davidson and Bob Rawlins were married Saturday in Winchester. Also best wishes to an epidemic seems to be upon us. And it isn't even spring. Jim Witt and Bob Reusch, Sigmachi play-boys, were riding blissfully around on a bicycle built for two. They rode it right into the S.U.B. basement, caused for refreshments, and then continued their wanderings. Spraying of Sigmachi's, it seems that the Sweetheart idea of putting it on at the game tomorrow was voted a violent "No!" by the other fraternities. . . . and now . . . well. Steady dating seems to be a matter of curiosity on the part of many of the campus steady daters who kept right on steady-dating in to Dr. Burkhardt's lecture the other day. A few of the many who passed under the portals together were Johnny Creech and Virginia Rich-ey, E. C. Wooten and Sue Ransdell, Doty Babbit and Frank Davis, Ben Williams and Dot Stage, and George Cayce with an unknown quantity.

Before we go any farther we wish to announce that there is a minor staff of gossip grubbers upon whose good work and steady cooperation we will depend from now on. Fraternity and sorority gossip can be

neglect of the publishing industry, decided to do a little checking up. First of all we went to the Periodical Reading Room of the Library. There we watched closely to see what magazines were taken from shelves most. After this, every place to have magazines lying around, we went where students were likely kept our eyes open to see what magazines might be. At last we reached a conclusion, and decided that the magazines we saw most often were: "Time," "Life," "The Reader's Digest," and "Collier's."

Now the above named are far from being inferior magazines. The fact is that "Time" and "The Reader's Digest" come almost under the category of "intellectual." "Life" is the undisputed leader in the picture-magazine field, while "Collier's" is probably the most intelligent "general" weekly in the country.

That the student body reads something besides the funnies and sports in the newspapers is self-evident in that so many students both understood and commented intelligently on the recent European crisis. Some even went so far as to tell what the editor of such-and-such a paper had to say on the subject. Of course they can tell you about his team's defeat and just what Little Abner's predicament happens to be, but you can't condemn a person for merely having broadened interests, can you?

No, college students aren't quite the ornery critters most people believe them to be.

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## Van de Wall Back From Meeting Trip

Professor William Van deWall, Director of the Carnegie Community Music Foundation, returned yesterday from an extensive tour in the East.

He visited Wheeling, W. Va., attended the National Recreation Congress at Pittsburgh on October 4, 5, and 6, the meeting of the American Association for Adult Education at New York City, and the speech by Dr. Edward Lindeman, National Director of WPA Recreation Division, in Louisville, Thursday, October 13.

## TALKS TO EDUCATORS

Professor J. D. Williams, director of the University high school, spoke at the meeting of the Western Kentucky Education Association Thursday, October 13, at Bowling Green. His subject was "Trends in Secondary Education."

ing the Independents . . . it should be an interesting race . . . we hear that Red Orme kind of goes for Mary Hronomas . . . Red is one of the new crop of freshmen basketballers . . . Marvin Akers a soph basketball player who alternates with the trombone seems to be getting over in certain quarters . . . Grant Lewis, KA's powerhouse pledge, invited six girls to dinner the other night . . . however, only two were able to come . . . Kappa pledge Jane Cherry was overheard in Patt Hall the other night, pondering upon the grave question of what type of fraternity pin she liked the best . . . according to Jane, that's all she has to decide upon . . . then she can pick one out . . . she collected them, also according to Jane, last year at Brentan . . . an excellent idea has been suggested for getting together in Cincinnati after the Xavier game . . . if possible, let's all get together in one place . . . decide where by Monday . . . until then, anon.

More of the same: Betty Vosmer and Triangle Roger Lyons are two-swinging constantly these days . . . last year's student Bobby Maves is making the trek from Louisville on Saturday to watch Joe Shepherd punt 'n pass . . . KD pledge Helen Ransdell wears the belejeved Beta insignia of Ben Stansifer of Centre . . . and Betty Rice and Bob Montgomery are very much that way . . . it seems a coincidence that Pete Vies keeps his courting confined to roommates . . . last year's affection for Jean Hubbard makes way for this year's love for roomie Genevieve Kelly . . . Delta Zeta house prexy Charlotte Percival remains true to her Covington swain, Charles Murroughs . . . we find the eternal triangle still in existence with KD pledge Sue Ransdell snatching Delt Glen Stanford from Betty Rand in no time at all. But where does Neville Tatum fit in the picture? . . . ZTA cheerleader Sara Fisher believes in courting crowds . . . three Sigma Nu's accompanied her on the rounds last Saturday night . . . Jack Taylor makes some headway with Margaret Pruitt since Billy Lewis remained in Florida . . . did you know that the Independent party almost elected Bruce Kenney, active KA transfer from Davidson, chairman of the party because of his speechmaking ability the other night? . . . Instead they now have Herman Kendall for their chairman, a former Sigma Chi pledge who, it is reported, hangs on to his little pledge button to this day . . . the KA's and Phi Delt's are opposing again in the Senior prexy business of Al Moffet and Herb Hillenmeyer . . . it's lucky there isn't a keg to swipe this time . . . and stalwart Tub Thompson is represent-

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