

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XL

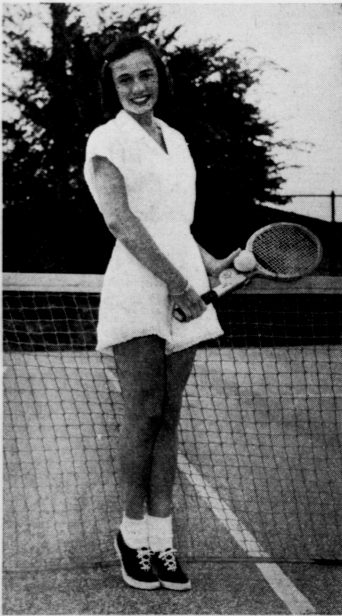
NUMBER 32

KENTUCKY'S LARGEST WEEKLY

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1950

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Elegant Eleanor!



GORGEOUS GUSSE MORAN has a challenger — UK's own Eleanor Gash. Eleanor takes time out from a tennis class to pose on the University High court in her version of the raffish costume with which Gussie started conserving British sports fans. The Kernel gives Miss Moran due warning — Miss Gash can play tennis, too.

Roundtable Scheduled

What Can the United States Do to Stop Communism? will be the topic for the "UK Roundtable" to be broadcast Sunday, according to O. J. Wilson, moderator for the program and research assistant to the Bureau of School Services. This weekly series of discussions of current world problems originates in the studios of WBKY, University radio station, and will be transcribed for presentation over WHAS 7 July 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Book Sources In Exhibition

A display of source materials used by Robert Penn Warren for his new book, *World Enough and Time*, published by Random House of New York, is being shown on the second floor near the Browning Room of the Margaret I. King library. Warren in December of 1947 worked for three weeks in the Special Collections Department of the UK library. Most of the source materials were part of the Samuel M. Wilson Library.

Extension Is Made To File For Degrees

The last date for the filing of applications for degrees by seniors and graduate students has been extended to July 14. No student will be considered for graduation until the application is filed.

Engravings On Display

An exhibition of wood engravings by Reynolds Stone, one of England's foremost engravers, is now on display in the foyer of the library.

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Better Roads And Buildings Must Precede Salary Hikes



Dr. McCloy... author

Christianity Discussed

"The Church in the Roman World" was the title of a speech delivered by Dr. Shelby T. McCloy in the Browning Room of the library Monday afternoon.

Higher Teacher Pay Will Come Incidentally After Improved Schools Attained — Chilton

A good statewide road system, improved school buildings, and adequate transportation for students in rural districts were the three fundamental problems to be met by Kentuckians, according to William D. Chilton, head of the State Department of Education's finance bureau.

New Book Has Coliseum Talks

The complete texts of all addresses given at the dedication of Memorial Coliseum has been made into booklet form and is now available to the public, according to President H. I. Donovan.

Ag College Awards 39 Scholarships

A total of 39 scholarships were awarded to high school graduates entering the College of Agriculture and Home Economics in September, according to Dean Thomas P. Cooper.

Veterans Should Apply To Have Fees Paid

Veterans who desire the Veterinary Administration to pay their graduation fees for August graduation should make application to have their fees paid at the Veterinary Office, Room 201 of the Administration Building, between July 10 and July 25.

Practice Makes Perfect

Warren, a professor at the University of Minnesota, was born in Guthrie, Todd County, Kentucky. At 16 he entered Vanderbilt University, and later attended at the University of California, Yale, and went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

Professor Puts Hobby To Good Use Lettering Coliseum Name Plates

By Gene Sears

"A man who practices what he teaches" is an appropriate description of John Sherman Horine, associate professor of engineering drawing, whose hobby is lettering.

Voice Teacher Plans Study In New York

Miss Anne English, former graduate assistant in the Music Department, flew to New York last week to study under the supervision of Taylor at the Juilliard School of Music.

Transy Group Giving Play

The Transylvania Area Theater is presenting this week the Noel Coward farce "By Your Leave". Arena production features the audience to sit around the stage on a level with it.

Geography Fraternity To Hold Meeting

Dr. Thomas Fields, assistant professor of geography and faculty advisor to Gamma Theta Upsilon geography fraternity, has announced that a summer meeting of the fraternity will be held about July 15.

Sheers Popular Says Specialist

"Sheers" fabrics, such as volles, georgette, and chiffon, are more popular now than they have been for several years, says the specialist, who is in charge of the Textile Department at the University of Kentucky.

Cattle Breeding Class Held At Dairy Center

A two-day school to promote better dairy-cattle breeding began yesterday at the Dairy Center at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Three Ukians Attend Illinois Convention

The National Council of Phi Upsilon Honor Society met at the University of Illinois, June 28-30. Three representatives from the University attended the meeting.

4-H Club To Hold Speaking Contest

A state 4-H Club speaking contest will be held during the week of the State Fair, it has been announced by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Prof. Patch Presents Recital In Cincinnati

Prof. Nathaniel Patch, pianist, presented a recital before one of the seasons of Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, at the annual convention held in Cincinnati July 7-8. The recital was given in the ballroom of the Netherland Hotel.

Musical Dept. Holds Welcome Convocation

A special convocation was held by the Department of Music Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building for the purpose of welcoming new students.

Tennis Tournament Planned For Sometime In August

A Blue Grass Tennis Tournament will be held in August, on Downing Courts. Bill McCubbins, director of intramural sports, announced the tournament will be open to all local players.

See UK First

Visitors From Britain Are Impressed By Campus And Bluegrass Scenery

By Stan Portmann

Gerald B. Clark, Weston-Super-Mare, England, and Derek H. Robinson, Derby, England, students at the University of London who are visiting the states on a three-month tour, got their first view of an American college campus last weekend.

Movies To Be Shown

Four movies on various universities, including "The University of Kentucky — A Place A Spirit" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in the amphitheater.

ROLL OF HONOR

Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, left, and Prof. J. S. Horine inspect the list of Kentucky's nearly 10,000 World War II dead.

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SUB Is Sponsoring Trip

SUB is sponsoring a trip to the Louisville Ingot Amphitheater on Friday, July 7, to see the opera "The Soldiers" by the University of Louisville.

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THESE THREE MAJOR NEEDS, he declared, are the foundation upon which a solid education program for Kentucky must be built.

"If we're to get better teacher salaries in Kentucky," Chilton told the educators, "we'll have to get them incidentally. We must first convince the people of Kentucky that our primary aim is in giving their boys and girls the best school system possible."

"Before we need as teachers, principals, and superintendents must come our responsibility as citizens to give our state the best educational program," he emphasized.

The superintendents and teachers are here from all over the state for a workshop to study school finance in the State Department of Education, which will last July 22-23.

Those taking the course are staying in one of the University's training units set aside especially for their use.

WORKSHOP OFFERS instruction in school financial problems of various types in Kentucky, Chilton and Dr. J. A. Williams, director of the bureau of school service in the State Department of Education, are the principal instructors.

Miss Anne English, former graduate assistant in the Music Department, flew to New York last week to study under the supervision of Taylor at the Juilliard School of Music.

Miss English will serve as instructor in voice at UK during the fall semester, and a substitute for Prof. Anne Kevintell.

Miss Kevintell will have leave of absence for special study in voice in New York from September through January. She will be accompanied to New York by his family.

Farm Tour Is Today

Students who signed up for the tour of Bluegrass farms should meet at the front entrance of the Student Union Building at 1 p.m. today. The chartered bus will leave not later than 1:10 p.m.

A second SUB sponsored farm tour will be held July 27. A charge of 50 cents will be made for this tour. Those wishing to make the tour should sign up in Room 12A, SUB.

Plans to be visited on the second tour include Calumet, Circleville, and Kearsland.

"Swiss professors are very emotional and much closer to the student than an American professor. It is not uncommon to see a Swiss professor weep when a student is leaving," continued Scott.

There were 33 American students enrolled in Scott's mad classes but only 29 Swiss students. There are also 17 other countries represented.

The spoken language in the University of Switzerland is French and German, which causes much trouble for the American student. For that reason only 12 of the 33 state-side students were allowed to continue their studies. Scott is one of the 12.

THE FOREIGN STUDENTS are the bread and butter of the Swiss people, said Scott. He found the cost of living was slightly less there than in the United States. He got room and board, including laundry, for \$65 a month in a private home. "The cuisine is French and very good after you get used to it," Scott said.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Comfort Is Worth Cost

A student suggests in the letters column this week that the Margaret I. King Library should be air conditioned. The Kernel thinks so too.

Because graduate students are required to do extensive research, increased enrollment in the Graduate School makes summer library traffic heavy. Undergraduates who get library assignments add to this number.

Because of the demand, and for safety measures too, perhaps the reference materials cannot be taken from the building. Consequently students must study the materials in the rooms which are provided.

Compared to the stacks, the reference, reserve, and periodical reading rooms are almost comfortable. But the stacks and the graduate reading room are on higher levels and are many degrees warmer.

Most of the library materials are kept in the stacks so both research students and library personnel suffer from the heat. Also hot weather is not good for the preservation of the paper on which the materials are printed.

Air conditioning would involve considerable expense, but we think it would be worth the money.

The Price On Your???????

It's not so bad to have a price on your head.

But suppose you had a price on your tail?

Such is the fate of the lightning bug.

We read that an Oak Ridge scientist is paying 25 cents per hundred for these little gold-colored creatures.

And the rush is on. Down East Tennessee way a lot of get-rich quick kids are capturing fruit jars full of innocent lampyrid beetles and turning them in for experimentation.

The object of the experiments is to discover better light. For the amount of electricity he generates the lightning bug really fluoresces. This high efficiency is his curse.

Made a fugitive by science, soon every time a lightning bug pops open the night, it will have to fly free of grabbing, mercenary hands.

The Kernel is truly concerned for the future of these little night lights. We contacted a certain "be-kind-to-dumb-animals" society to see whether they could help. We were informed that they took care of only dumb animals. As you know, lightning bugs are rather bright.

We are now considering promoting an organization for the preservation of lightning bugs. We do not intend to take this matter lightly. (J. L.)

Speak For Yourself, John

Now comes a professor from up Cornell way who says that a person should not be bothered by his (own) grammar.

"A dictionary or grammar is not as good an authority for your speech as the way you, yourself, speak," he contends. Why? Well, he continues, you are likely to worry about your mishaps and that's bad, very bad. First thing you know you are likely to develop an inner conflict and become confused and insecure, he explains, and by-golly, that's very, very bad, what with all the other things that cause feelings of insecurity and stuff.

Well, but this here air a parcel of good tidings, ha'n't them? Now often the rest of them professors will us on the wagon may as students can get somewhere with us'n's edication 'cause lit rally is mos' confuzin', and lit SHORE does bring on a feeling of this here insecurity come about EXAM time what with them wanting to know this'n and that thing.

Why this may be the beginning of the millennium, right out of the professor's mouth. Now would the University want to refuse us a degree considering that such a refusal would certainly lounge up one's feeling of security? And how about that employer refusing a job? Would the males and females continue to engage in two-timing? Why, of course not. That's confusing.

On the other hand, since we don't that anybody is going to pay any attention to what he said, maybe he should have known better than to say what he said.

THE TOPS IN TUNES

MONA LISA King Cole
 AT SUNDOWN
 Frank Petty Trio
 SOMETIMES Jo Stafford
 DEDICATED TO YOU Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughn

Barney Miller
 Record Department

Where Radio and Television Is A Business — Not A Sideline

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd like again to mention the Mexico Summer session has now completed their first week's stay in a new home, the Hotel Trova in Puebla. So far, everything is fine with the exception that study is a requirement here as well as back there. However, the fine thing about studying here is that there is such an incentive for study. A few days in Mexico, listening to the lectures and reading newspapers, makes the student very desirous of earning every new word and idiom as he goes. To further aid studying, the climate is on the student's side.

There is no bother with electric fans or air conditioners when the temperature seldom exceeds 70 F. Of course, when a student doesn't have his lesson prepared, he can't resort to the old excuse "It was too hot to study last night." Instead, all excuses are based on the altitude. For example, "My heart seemed overworked last night because of the altitude, and relaxation and recreation outside of the textbook. Regardless of one's reason, the altitude is to blame for the Reform. The food is not sloped out in one big gob it is served by courses. Usually the noon meal, eaten about 1:30 in the afternoon, consists of seven courses. There are big juicy steaks almost every meal, ham and eggs for breakfast, delicious soups and exquisite pastries. Also served is Mexican coffee, the finest coffee produced in the world. Occasionally spicy Mexican dishes are served. Each day brings an increase in the waist line of the students, unless the desire for a slender figure can overcome the temptation of an abundance of tantalizing foods.

Hotel la Trova was once the home of a wealthy Spaniard. There are still many fine works of art remaining in it such as: stained glass doors leading to the balconies of the rooms, imported Italian furniture, and fancy chandeliers decorated with gold leaf. Best of all, there is service at Hotel la Trova. All bed making, cleaning and metal tasks are performed by the hotel's servants.

Puebla is a city, the fourth largest in Mexico. You can well imagine the pleasant surprise when the group arrived to find that Puebla compares in population to that of Nashville, Tenn. Not only is it a large city, it is a beautiful, colorful city, with churches whose altars and chapels glitter of gold, with libraries whose shelves contain rare and valuable books, with museums which house precious rarities from around the world. There are restaurants, shops, theaters, department stores, hospitals, elaborate residential districts, radio stations, candy stores, city buses and all the rest that makes a city convenient. However, it is not so cosmopolitan that one forgets he's in a foreign country. On the contrary, for down main street, Calle Reforma, will come the Mexican donkey casually plodding along with his cargo which is always twice as large as the animal. Portable orchestras consisting of

WHO'S CHEATING???



marimbas, drums, and maracas move along the sidewalks, dashing off a few tunes of Mexican music. Probably most interesting of all is the market place, which is found in almost all Mexican towns and cities. Here an area covering several blocks, partly under roof and partly in the open or in the streets, hundreds of Mexicans set up and sell articles of every kind and description. There are stands selling pineapples, others selling bananas, fish, baskets, cloth, huaraches, leather goods, flowers of every sort, silver, oxen, cooked foods, and practically any and every article to be found in Mexico. Here, in the market, bargaining is a must. Here, in the market, the GK students, using their hard learned Spanish, will bargain for utilities for their friends and relatives.

Another big attraction of Puebla is Aqua Azul, a huge swimming pool of sulphur water surrounded by gardens and canvas white palm tree grove and tropical flowers bloom.



Spanish class, Kitty King, Carolyn Critchlow, Beverly Brown, Mary King, and Sue Barnett, now in Mexico.

The group has visited Aqua Azul for a swim since being here. It was quite a strange sensation for all. First, one must become accustomed to the smell of the sulphur water. It smells like overly rimmed eggs. Secondly, the sun's rays descend from directly overhead, and although the air feels a bit chilly to the bather, it takes only a matter of minutes for the very powerful sun rays to blister the body. Probably the finest attraction at this pool is the panorama, for as one wanders about in swim suit through the gardens, across the way toward the west is seen the snow covered mountains of Popocatepetl, which is an active volcano, and Ixtaccihuatl. Thinking of these two mountains recalls to mind the trip from Mexico City to Puebla last week, since these two mountains can be seen during much of that 90 mile journey. Shortly after leaving Mexico City the road begins to climb steeply from the Valley of Mexico. It is not long until the level, smiling Valley of Mexico can be seen. Here and there rise cones of

Now It Can Be Told

Extra! Profs Have Been Fooling Students; 'Best' Classic Books Are Rated As Boring

No doubt many professors suffered from lack of sleep while students mentally shouted "We knew it!" this week after the 10 most boring classic books were announced by the Columbia University Press.

As far as we know no one ever before dared admit a classic could be boring.

But the Columbia Press fired away.

The Press is said to have been tired of taking votes for the 10 best books to be read in the 10 most boring books. It was decided to reverse the routine and pin down the 10 most boring.

Hundreds of editors, writers, bookellers, librarians, literary critics, and amateurs were polled through the Press magazine, The Pleasures of Printing.

Students are probably still celebrating the event, much to many professors' disgust—profs who are trying to ignore the list. The "most interesting 10 might be the required reading list of any well-conducted school," the Press says.

A few votes went for the Old Testament. Some went for the Kinsey Report. Shakespeare was re-elected by votes for 17 of his plays.

The winner however, was that "sturdy old stand-by—John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress."

Then, in receding order, comes the following classics:

Melville's Moby Dick, Milton's Paradise Lost, Spenser's Faerie

Queen, Browne's Life of Johnson, Richardson's Pamela, Elot's Silas Marner, Scott's Ivanhoe, Cervantes' Don Quixote, and Coethe's Faust.

Shakespeare couldn't hold a candle to any of these. In fact, according to the poll his most boring reading list was "As You Like It," and it was only number 41 on the list.

But George Eliot really scored. She managed to get three other novels inside the top 30.

Most of the winners were longer than usual, tended toward moralizing, and created a gloomy atmosphere, the magazine editor, Fox W. Boardman, said.

What does the poll prove? We don't know either, but a lot of professor's enthusiastic lectures have gone to waste.

what were once volcanoes. Pine forests are seen along the mountain road, and from the pine trees hang odd looking parasitic plants which happen to be orchids, some budding and others in full bloom. The road climbs to the highest pass in Mexico, which is 10,500 feet above sea level, before the descent into the valley of Puebla is begun. It was during the climb up the mountain that the snow capped peaks of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl were first seen, and a magnificent sight they make with altitudes of 12,000 and 17,000 feet respectively. (Should anyone want further information on these mountains, they should see Miss Patterson, who is in the group now and who was here in 1948. In 1948, he climbed to the top of "Popo" and looked down into the crater.) The road continues its descent into the Valley of Puebla, whose altitude is about 7000 feet, and after passing many scenic and historic spots leads into the city.

This coming week-end will find the group bathing in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico at Veracruz. From the latest "hot war" news that has been received here, one wonders if we should take submarine detectors along on the swim.

Until next week, adios.

Very truly yours,
 Thomas J. Dunn

Dear Editor:

I am told that this is a perpetual gripe, but nevertheless I think it is one that bears repeating.

Summer session brings with it an increased number of graduate students. They are generally in the throes of research work or sitting up all night with a thesis which both classifications take up residence in the library and are not seen again until the end of the term. Undergraduates too are sometimes forced into the library by teachers' professors. At any rate, it is admitted that the library does a thriving business every summer.

However, those who must use the facilities are faced with the alternative of

JOBS OPEN Foreign & Domestic

Graduate students need for office help, payroll clerks, timekeepers, engineers, etc. We have positions in United States, Hawaii, England, Belgium, Italy, France, West Germany, East East, Living quarters, transportation, high pay, new and secure. For information on these jobs, send your resume and application blank, one inch square, to: Graduate Employment Information Center, Dept. 100, Box 100, P. O. Box 1, Brookline St. Mass. No other fee or charge of any kind. Delivery guaranteed. We are bonded. Members of Brookline Chamber of Commerce.

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MAY 14th SHOW OF THE YEAR
"Miniature Minstrels"
 Minstrel Songs — Minstrel Jokes — Minstrel Dances
 —STARRING—
 Matt Amato — Ed Henry
 Bobby Flynn — Pat Geran
 Sue Henry — Gene Gallagher
 Geo. Horine and "Link"
 Special Music — Lavish Costumes
 Show Music and Special Musical Arrangements
 By DAVE PARRY and his Orchestra
 Dancing 8:30 Members and New Show Time 9:30
 Guests Welcome 9:30
Veteran's Foreign Wars
 Henry A. Lucas Post 1885
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PLAY GOLF
 Ashland Fairways Miniature Golf Course
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OPENING JULY 10th
 6 a.m. to Midnight
O.K. GRILL No. 2
 106 W. EUCLID
 (formerly Campus Dipper)
 TRY OUR STEAKBURGERS & CHILE

COLONEL Of The Week

Colonel of the Week is Luster G. Smith, senior in the College of Law from Harlan, Ky.

Luster is an assemblyman in S.G.A. and chairman of the judicial committee. He is president of the Miller Law Club. His other activities include Phi Delta Phi, International Law Honorary, Student Bar Association, Young Democratic Club, Newman Club and the Harlan County Club.

Luster at one time served as representative at large on the S.G.A. judiciary committee.

He is also one of four students winning the privilege in oral argument and brief writing to appear before the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

For these outstanding achievements of the Stipendiary Cup invites Luster to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee
 Wilfred Lott, chairman Alpha Sigma Phi
 Bob Fain Independent
 Sue Dossett Alpha Delta Phi

Now Serving Daily
NOON AND EVENING MEALS
 11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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 CASH AND CARRY
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 921 South Lime

Faculty What They Are Doing

MISS MARGARET V. STOREY, director of residence halls for women and head resident for Jewell Hall, left Lexington last week for a month's vacation. **MRS. GEE-TRIDE HARVARD**, head resident for Boyd Hall, is acting head resident for Jewell Hall in Miss Storey's absence.

MISS GRETCHEM WALDRUP, sociology graduate student, is acting head resident of Boyd Hall.

DR. RALPH R. PICKETT, College of Commerce, spent June 12 to July 1 visiting Du Pont de Nemours Incorporated. This concerned invited professors of business management from several universities to observe the inside workings of a large corporation.

While there, Professor Pickett visited other manufacturing plants including those at Wilmington, Delaware, and Niagara Falls, New York.

DR. L. H. CARTER, College of Commerce, attended the second training forum conducted by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio, from June 12 to 24. The forum was conducted at Goodyear Hall for 12 professors from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania.

FRANK G. DICKEY, Dean of the College of Education, has been in St. Louis this week attending the national convention of the National Education Association. He will return Monday to the University.

CARL LEMARR has assumed duties as instructor in the Department of Agriculture Education.

DR. LAWRENCE S. THOMPSON, director of University Libraries, will teach in the summer school at Columbia University from July 10 until August 18.

DR. IRWIN T. SANDERS, head of the Department of Sociology, has been in John H. Givens, director of the UK Bureau of Community Service, were leaders of a conference held at Yellow Springs, Ohio, from June 29 to July 2, by Community Service Inc. The conference was devoted to the future community.

Dr. Sanders was elected to the conference board of trustees.

DR. LAWRENCE S. THOMPSON, director of libraries, will leave July 8 to teach a summer course in library science at Columbia University.

MISS MARIE BARKLEY, professor of foods in the Home Economics Department, is on leave for the summer. She will attend the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Boston, July 11-14, and will then spend a few weeks visiting the home economics department at several universities.

CLASSIFIED AD

JAY'S
216 1/2 S. Lime
Attention **SCHICK**
SHAVERS OWNERS!
See us for your genuine Schick Accessories

Everything you need to keep your Schick Electric Shaver running smoothly is now available here. All genuine Schick-made accessories, low priced. Come in today!

SCHICK SHAVING HEADS
• V-18 Double Head \$5.00
• S-M Single Head \$3.00
LUBE KIT: Oil, grease, brushes and screwdrivers 75
CORD, for all models 1.00
BRUSHES, pkg. of 325

JAY'S
216 1/2 S. Lime
On Your Way To Town

Going Up! Skirts Are Getting Shorter, Narrower, But Experts Advise A Becoming Length

The big question in the minds of American women today is: are we or are not dresses getting shorter? The answer you're waiting for is "yes." Why are they creeping up? Skirts are getting narrower, and narrower skirts require a shorter length in order to allow ease for walking.

A good average length is thirteen to fourteen inches, fifteen in extreme cases; but it is always best to become to you. Put this above fashion, because you don't look your best regardless of how much style your garment has, if it isn't the proper length for you.

MANY NEW and interesting fabrics and colors are being shown this fall. Among them are: a worsted violet which weighs almost nothing, but affords warmth; a rayon and nylon jersey having the consistency of a sheer suede. A rough worsted Jersey adds an interesting note to the fall wardrobe. Zibeline is a wonderful new-old wool coating which looks like a cross between broadcloth and fleece. Although not new, velvet is extremely smart this fall and will be seen everywhere—in hats, purses, gloves, shoes, dresses—everywhere.

Doublets are good, both combined in the same material and in check and plain pairs. Shown in Mademoiselle this month were: a changeable mauve of rayon satin backed in a greyed mauve, also shown was a worsted satin cover

in orange or pearl grey, depending on which side was up. The colors to be worn this fall are new and different. Most of them will be on the gay side, far from the conventional pastel shades. Silvery taupe will be good. Orange is very good along with its first cousin, coral and terra cotta (a deep burned orange). A deep green is being shown which is beautiful in most any color combination. Black, as usual, is popular, but especially as it will be seen this season in black mulberry (a very dark purple), or off-black grey, which speaks for itself, or in the new black brown.

Look for a whole new wardrobe in all these exciting colors and fabrics.



Profainitease

common on everybody's tongue as Sin Sin.

5. When you sleep in class, act as if you don't wake up when the bell rings. This will cause many comments on the hard studying which you did the night before.

6. Call everyone by his first name. If you can't remember it, cover your mouth and cough at the same time you speak. This gives that personal touch.

7. When the time comes, sit in the back of the room and nominate yourself. Then get out and hang all your friends vote as many times as possible.

8. Once the election is over, start on the same process for next year's election.

"How did you . . . that black eye?"
"From a cough."
"A black eye from a cough?"
"Yes, I coughed in a clothes closet."
"Two men were having just one

more where their friend walked through the door, up the wall, across the ceiling, down the other wall, and out the door.

"What's the matter with that guy?" inquired the first.
"Yeah, he didn't even speak to us," came from the second.
(Continued to Page 4)

Dear Editor:
Two attractive young women on the campus are becoming very disillusioned while their beauty fades. It seems that the only men we know are burbling with energy and vitality and we are just plain tired.

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Dr. Plummer To Speak

"Newspaper Boners and the King's English" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Diet Plummer, head of the Department of Journalism, Monday at 4 p.m. in the Browning Room of the Margaret I. King Library.

The event is open to the public.

Editor's Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
In that class, and I notice that many of the other students (and often the professor) suffer from the same drowsy affliction.

Another point, which is more intolerable, is that under this system we save too much daytime and not enough night time. So, if we must have daylight saving time, must we finally get dark enough for our date to become interesting I have to dash back to the dorm in order to meet the 11 o'clock curfew. So, if we must have daylight saving time, must we have curfew too? This is a problem which, I think, deserves your attention.

Sincerely,
Agitated
I have no solution, but if you find one, let me know.—Ed.

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Hi Sam

We Can't Think of a Head So Read This and Weep

Some character wandered in the new room the fourth of July—where the staff were celebrating their independence with copy benches and printers ink.

"Name's Sam Spade," he said. "Private eye."

"What's up, Sam?" we asked. "Woke up the other morning. The light was on and there was a horse in bed with me. I knew something was funny because I never sleep with the light on."

"So I got up, ran over to the desk, found a bottle and drank it down. It was ink, but it's all I had."

"Know what you mean," the Kernel news ed sympathized eyeing an empty bottle on the floor.

"Yeh," continued Sam. "Then a doll walked in with one of those

Some reporter he'd make," the news ed commented.

"Wandered down to the corner bar then," our private eye recalled. "Ordered eye after eye after eye—must of had eight or nine slices. Then I whispered to Mac, the bartender, 'Mac, has there been any-one lookin' for me?'"

"Yeh, Sam. There was a guy about nine feet tall, had on a purple suit, yellow tie, polka-dot shoes, and a television set strapped on his back!"

"Was there anything outstanding about him?" I asked.

"So I got a drink and set dem by this lovely dame. She had on some enchanting, exotic perfume. You've heard o' 'Taboo'—will this was Sabu. She smell like the elephant boy."

"What next, Sam?" we queried.

"So I left the bar. As I started (Continued to Page 4)

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FUR CATS' SAKE

Well, fur cats' sake, the Cincinnati Reds early this week escaped from the dark confines of the National League cellar for the first time since May.

Although the Redlegs have recently displayed some signs of being a major league aggregation, this observer will be more than somewhat surprised to see the Queen City crew finish the 1950 campaign as high as seventh place.

On paper the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were in the cellar as this was written, seem to be stronger than the Reds.

Perhaps the Cincinnati organization is reluctant to bid for the top college and high school prospects, when a heavy outlay of cash is needed.

Perhaps Hutton and Merriman, along with Kent Peterson, Red Stallion and some other Redlegs youngsters, were rushed into the big time too soon.

What have the Reds on their farm club? Very little right now. The aforementioned Blackburn, now at Columbia, may be a corner. The top farm team of the Reds—namely, Syracuse of the International League—has very little to show for the season.

Another farm team, Tulsa, is said to have little major league material to offer the floundering Reds next season.

Recently the Reds signed Jim Bolger, a top-flight high school prospect from Cincinnati, for the reason for the signing was that Bolger admitted the Reds offered the quickest check to play major league ball.

The Cincinnati team seems to have a habit of selling or buying players at the wrong time. How many athletes now on the squad

Schedule Set For Softball

The Round Robin tournament in summer softball will get under way today after rather hasty postponement of Wednesday's scheduled games. Director Bill McCubbin announced.

Today's games will be Cooperstown vs. Scott St. Barracks at 4 p.m.; Men's Dorms vs. Campus Hawks at 5 p.m.; and Gophers vs. Barn Stormers at 6 p.m.

Monday, July 10, it will be the PSK vs. Hawks at 4 p.m., Cooperstown vs. Barn Stormers at 5 p.m., and the Men's Dorms vs. Gophers at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 12, the Scott St. Barracks will play the Barn Stormers at 4 p.m., PSK will play the Gophers at 5 p.m., and Cooperstown will square off against the Men's Dorms at 6 p.m.

Last Wednesday's games which were postponed will be played at 2 p.m. outside the physical education building.

The seasons play will be followed by a double elimination tournament with the best six out of seven teams participating.

It is also a story of success in the American style—the small-town, past fifty years old, and still going strong. This is the story of the Redlegs.

Memorabilia about the game for such stories as when the umpires were high hats, the pitcher used underhand deliveries, and batters could call for his favorite pitch.

The veteran manager has assigned his entire royalties from this book to the Junior Baseball Federation of Philadelphia. Bill Stern's Sports Quiz Book—By Bill Stern and Ed Ormondt. Julian Messer, Inc., \$1.00 postpaid.

(1) What baseball star was known by the nickname of Long Pants? (2) How many clubs are there in the National Baseball Association? (3) How many types of golf clubs are there? (4) These four questions, and 1999 others, together with their answers make up "Bill Stern's Sports Quiz Book."

Only then will the Queen City team start climbing up the National League ladder. Comparing the overall situation of the Reds with such eager-beaver, free-spending outfits like the Phillies, the Dodgers and the Braves, it looks as if the Cincinnati team will be groping around the senior circuit's dark, dreary cellar for several years to come.

Sports Books Are Reviewed

MY SIXTY-SIX YEARS IN THE BIG LEAGUES—By Connie Mack. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia and Toronto, \$2.50.

The autobiography of Connie Mack, "My 66 Years in the Big Leagues," is the story of our national game itself. This book, published by the Winston Co., is fully illustrated with 69 photographs of the old days and the new. Many of these photos are exclusive ones from the Mack family collection.

This is one of the most alive and dynamic histories ever written of America's national pastime. His long career in baseball falls short by just nine years of covering the whole history of the organized game.

The 86-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics takes the reader behind the scenes on such happenings as the threat of the Federal League; the struggle of the first players' protective association; the scandal of the Black Sox in 1919.

Editor's Letters (Continued from Page 3) advise us because we have almost given up looking any more.

(1) You must never admit defeat. 2. The logical answer seems to be for you to organize a lonely hearts club. 3. Have you heard of Haddock?—Ed.)

Sports Quiz

Home Run Record Broken But What's The New Score?

Here is your sports quiz for this week. Look for the answers in column 2.

1. BASEBALL: He old record for the number of home runs hit in one day during a regular eight game program in the major leagues was 18, set on July 18, 1930.

2. BOXING: Boxing fans agree that the sport has fallen to a new low and someone like Joe Louis is needed to bring in another "million dollar" fight.

3. SPEEDBOAT RECORD: Stanley S. Sayres set a new world record on the 20th of June when he pushed his 1500 horse-power "Sis-Mo-Shun IV" at the flying fast speed of 160.223 m.p.h.

4. BASEBALL: If you can't get this one, you're not in the know. The All-Star game between the American and National Leagues will take place on July 11.

Profaneities

A Cockney was trying to make himself understood over the phone. This is Mr. Arrison. NO! Arrison... haitch, may, two hairs, a hi, a less, a lo, and a hen...

English Prof: You've read Kipling's "Gunga Din"? Student: Oh, yes! Then, red books aren't they?

A bachelor is someone mean man who cheats some girl out of her alimony.

Journalist: Under the same circumstances, how would you have written the story? Journalism Teacher: Under an assumed name.

Sam Spade

down the street, three hoodlums stopped me. They said "OK, Sam, stick 'em up!" "Anybody get hurt," we asked.

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Just Some Fiction and Fact From Uncle Stan's Almanac

In keeping with the Kerne's policy of "Yesterday's News Tomorrow" I have the brazen audacity to write another column this week.

1. On Friday, June 23, 30 home runs were hit in the major leagues. Something must be done for the poor battered pitcher.

2. Louis-Conn was June 15, 1946; Louis-Schmeling on June 22, 1938; Louis-Max Baer on Sept. 29, 1935; and Louis-Walcott on June 25, 1948.

3. Like a young man's fancy the summer style is channel swimming. Of the 17 who tried to swim the channel last year only six were successful.

4. Centary of Saracasm—From Snapshots by B.M.A., Jr. in the Louisville Times. "Men Who Play With and Against Williams Admirer and Like Him" headline. That makes those Browns' pitchers our greatest practicing Christians.

5. Type Ticker—From Editor and Publisher, July 1, 1950. This one appeared in the Charleston Gazette (W.Va.). About a bride: "The bride will remain in place until July 2 under police protection and may be used until that date during daylight hours for visits to the park."

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appearance four Smily Burnette, the western character actor, was beset by a multitude of small fry requesting his autograph.

Surprise! A tipsy soap-box orator had reached the argumentative stage as he sat down next to a clergyman in a bus.

"I say there ain't no heaven; I ain't going to heaven," he shouted. The clergyman replied quietly, "Well, go to hell than; but be quiet about it."

That's For Dang Sure! Also from the July Coronet—On a personal.

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