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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

On Collegiate Labor

IN PARLOR CONVERSATION a man who works his way through college is beamed upon as a martyr who foregoes leisure and devotion for the manly glory of self-support.

The kernel is not condemning any student, who, to gain an education, is forced by financial circumstances to seek extra-curricular activity in the class of "men who worked their way through college."

This leads to two difficulties. Many times the student's health will crack under the strain of academic and monetary pursuit. Secondly, the employer, often with his eye on greater profits, signs up collegians who for a maximum of work receive a minimum of wage.

Best Wishes To The Wildcats TOMORROW afternoon at Dudley Field in Nashville, Tennessee, the University Wildcats will make their 1937-38 debut.

Heralded in previous years as a super team, we were expecting too much. Let us at present hope for the best, but let us not be disappointed. All that should be demanded of a team is that they do their best; if they win or lose, we shall be with them whether they win or lose.

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Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS I REALLY HAVEN'T OCCURRED to us that the freshmen girls were upish until the other evening. We were talking with a friend of ours about the thing and it seems that this friend has had considerable difficulty in getting any of them to speak to him on the campus.

Last year's "Man Of The Week" has been changed to "Colonel Of The Week." The change is logical enough. You see the committee has refused to vouch for the sex of the selected one, but campus celebrities aren't worried. They still give two steak dinners.

SIMILE OF THE WEEK:

- 1. Don't stall him off too long... he might not come around again. 2. When he asks for a kiss, don't say, "You'll spoil my makeup." 3. Wear a nicely flavored lipstick... and especially one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys, accidentally of course, when he gets back to the house.

Having found it utterly impossible to preserve an air of insouciance when our date whips out a compact and proceeds to retouch her face after a two-dollar dinner, we have, at long last, discovered a method of curbing this indelicate practice.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, gives the following five qualifications of an educated man: 1. Precision of speech; 2. Good manners; 3. The habit of reflection; 4. The power of growth; and 5. Possession of the ability to do.

The University of Wisconsin has a Farm Folk school for the purpose of establishing the dignity of the farming profession and to develop rural citizenship. The school term runs from November to March and costs each student \$97.50, which includes food, shelter, tuition, and medical care.

The Campus Gossipel

By CHARLIE GARY On to Nashville and victory! At least, that is what everyone is hoping for. From all indications, the University will be well represented at the fray.

Nancy Orrell has been flashing a diamond ring since two weeks before school. She tells everyone that she won it on a punch board. Well, I wouldn't call Lambda Chi John Morgan a punch board.

While on the subject of Winchester, just a word to those who are disappointed at the failure of Campus Sweetheart Irene Sparks to return to school. There is an exact twin of hers in Winchester by the name of Helen Gray Blackburn.

Since the split up of Betty Murphy and Bob Rollins, all of Betty's Alpha Gam sisters are leading a merry chase for the affections of the poor looking Sigma Chi. When Virginia Hickey, a very cute freshman from Cleveland, arrived in town, the first words she uttered were "I want to see this Albert Muffet!"

Alpha Gam Martha Mitchell states that she can hardly wait for SAE pledge Austin Triplet to be initiated so as to wear his pin. In a personal interview with Bob "Sweet Grand" Davis, he states to all good looking single girls who have cars with radios, and plenty of money, that he is now open for suggestions.

Marty Teal, the lady killer from the Sigma Chi house is finally getting over. Don't worry, it is a freshman. Her name is Billy Dyer.

Phil Sig plebe Walt Davis broke through and planned a girl the other night. He thought he was wearing all of his brothers to the draw. He forgot that a pledge pin is "no dice" and is his face red!

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE He'll," said Robert Lewis aloud to the empty room, "what's the story?" When he had a problem that was difficult Robert Lewis often talked to himself about it.

Outside it was just beginning to snow a little. Tiny white flakes gusted irregularly down, dancing nautically in the darkness, giving the dimly covered ground a ghostliness that would disappear when the sun came out. They ticked inquisitively against the window pane of Robert Lewis's room.

On Tuesday, some important program blunders we have detected and in the meantime listen to Professor George W. Phipps's program on "Kentucky Poets" with organ accompaniment Monday afternoon at 1:30 C. S. T. So long everyone.

Bill Toley started, Robert lay across the desk, an empty glass turned over before him. Outside the room was dark, but he was not alone; it wasn't that he did not like Robert Lewis; he simply could not understand him. It had been worse than ever today.

Across The Airlines While hunching with one of our executive friends, high up in the radio world yesterday, we learned that the Athletic Council is planning not to allow WJAP to carry a broadcast of football games UNLESS it is also carried by WHAS.

ALUMNI WILL HAVE VANDY HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters of the University alumni association for the Vanderbilt game September 25 will be the Heritage hotel, Nashville, according to an announcement made yesterday by Robert K. Salyers, alumni secretary.

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Formal Pledging of Sorority Rushes Will Take Place at 1 P. M. Saturday In Memorial Hall, Climaxing Parties

Co-ed's Rush Parties Feature Many Interesting Events Many unusual rush parties are being featured this season by the sororities on the campus...

Johnson was in charge of the program. The house was divided into three parts, Hell being portrayed in the basement...

and hot dog and cold drinks stands were arranged in the house. Thursday, a Promenade party was given at the home of Mrs. B. F. Robinson on Hanover avenue...

Delia Della Della Rushes of Delta Delta Delta were guests at a Heaven, Hell and Earth party given from 3 to 6 Wednesday at the home of Louise Johnson...

Thursday was observed as date day. Each active entertained a rushee for the afternoon, and later, all returned to the house for refreshments...

A cabaret party was given from 3 to 6 o'clock Friday at the Phoenix hotel. The room was decorated after the fashion of a cabaret, and a floor show was featured...

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Alpha Delta Theta The activities and pledges of Alpha Delta Theta entertained from 3 to 6 o'clock Wednesday with a picture show party...

Tea and French pastry were served as refreshments. A Hawaiian party from 3 to 6 at the chapter house is the feature for this afternoon's entertainment...

A cabaret party was given from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday. The house was decorated with serpentine, confetti and streamers of colored paper...

Carrying out the Hawaiian theme, palms and cut flowers will be used as decorations and music will be played throughout the afternoon by a string band...

The annual wedding was portrayed on Friday at the house. The house was decorated in flowers and garlands...

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Alpha Gamma Delta From 3 to 6 o'clock on Wednesday Alpha Gamma Delta was hostess at a College Party...

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John Jacob Niles, nationally known collector and performer of southern Appalachian ballads and other folklore, is using an unusual priceless dulcimer on his 'Salute to the Hills' broadcast...

Sophistication Leaves When One Thinks of Freshman Days

Although we now look back upon our freshman year from a sophomore's viewpoint of sophistication and great knowledge, we listened rather wistfully to the freshman who said naively that we was dumb but happy...

Fishy Stare! O-o-o-o-o-o-h That Prof. Scores Me

I feel the prof's eyes upon me. Any prof, it makes no difference whether he's a fish or a man, will get a cocky look on my face...

Freshmen Must Now Learn Favorite Haunts Of Collegians

When the prospective graduates of the class of 1941 at the University of Kentucky assume the freshman caps, take the entrance tests, survive the chaos of registrations and classifications, and pledge themselves...

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Shop Sights

Now that school is fairly well on its way and everyone is beginning to sense the fact that summer is gone (although today it must be at least 90) maybe it would be a good idea to consider some clothes that can be worn on many autumn occasions...

The indespenable wool dress is the answer almost every time. It can be worn in the afternoon to either a tea or a football game, at night to a movie, and, if it's not too showy, even to class...

Shipp's have a large selection that would please most everyone. They dress is a two piece, slate blue, nubby wool. The top has four set in breast pockets that are piped in a soft, navy blue leather...

George Odde, next to the Kentucky Theater, has the typical shoe for a wool dress. It is the 'Kappa Club' pump that is very similar to the spectacular pump...

fur. It comes in brown and black antelope. The old faithful Knox is in a new off-the-face version. The crown is blocked high which tends to give height to the short girl. It is in brown only.

Another is brown with a tomato red, dark green and white stripe forming the plaid in a shirtwaist collar. It would look quite elegant under a natural colored camel-hair coat.

A few of these admonitions will be given by the mass of the campus parasites, but many of the embryonic economic successes will also must the Myr Godar Village, Dunn's and the Main Spring...

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Another tricky headgear consists of five tufts that form the whole turban, from band to crown. And then at the top are two balls of wool—extending in rows about two inches up from the edge.

Thomson, former British amateur champion, was one of the field which also included a bartender who declared that he picked up the fine points of his game by listening to golfers on the windward side of his bar.

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Phi Sigma Kappa Phi Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Messrs. Dennon Gentile, Jr., and Woodrow Belcher, Williamson, W. Va.; Paul M. Ross and Roy Aloysius Raymond, Hancock, Ky.; Carl Blaker and Walter Davis, Maysfield, Ky.; Roland Egan, Paducah, Ky.; Frank O'Brien, Dayton, Ky.; James H. Figg, Rome, N. Y.; Morris H. McGeehan, Woodrow, Ky.; Woodrow Calhoun, Pikeville, Ky.; Raymond W. Wright, Hamilton, Ohio; Raymond E. Stewart, Callettsburg, Ky.; and C. T. Parkner, Winchester, Ky.

Present at the chapter house Sunday as dinner guests were: Misses Hazel Watts, Elizabeth Brown, Catherine Crawford, Nell Thornbury, Evelyn Ewan, Lenora Fonville, Messrs. Ewells, Ewing, Scott Lyons and Warren Thompson.

Earl Cole, Barbourville spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Pi Kappa Alpha Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of the following men: Howard Price, Paintsville, Ohio; John Ed. Pierce, Norton Va.; Robert E. Rice, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Paul Haskell, Washington, D. C.; Samuel B. Pole, Washington, D. C.; Sam E. Ewing, Louisville, Ky.; William A. Neiser, Newport, Ky.; James D. Graham, Harrodsburg, Ky.; William C. Palmer and Vert C. Frater, Providence, Ky.; Tom Harvis, Morehead, Ky.; Jewell Rice, William J. Foley Jr., Letelle Stephenson, Carl Conner, John McFarland, Elmore L. Snapp, and William Beck of Lexington, Ky.; Joe Burnett, Nicholasville, Ky.; and Eugene Rodenberry, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Delta Chi Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the pledging of Edward Bittensetter, Louisville; Allen Dyer New Britain, Connecticut; and George Browne, New York City.

Kappa Delta Wednesday, from 3 to 6 o'clock, the chapter of Kappa Delta entertained with an informal reception at the home of Mrs. John Williams on the Versailles Hotel. Refreshments of ice cream molded as white roses, and diamond shaped cakes, and mints.

A scavenger hunt was given by the chapter from 3 to 6 o'clock on Thursday. After the hunt, the party went to the Wellington Arms cafes, and mints were served. The rushes were given at a millionaires party on Friday. Throughout the house games were played, and candy prizes offered to the winners. A salad course was served.

Best of Luck WILDCATS Against Vandy From an Old Grad Wallace McMurray Standard Station Rose and High

Good grief, why didn't somebody tell me he's fussy about people reading French in his class. Oh I know this is a physiology class, but I never thought I'd find a professor who objected to a student trying to gain knowledge.

Suppose his great-grandmother did die of ingrown fingernails, is that any reason for him to get all excited over a couple of teeth marks in his finger. Well anyhow I'll bet everyone else in the class wishes they were free to go to the commons for a coke. And with the teacher's permission too.

Golf is bragging of its big year with 70,000,000 rounds in prospect. Golf club monthly financial statements are showing bar revenues indicating the clubs are setting another record; that there are more rounds in golf drunk in cool and cooling beverages than of golf played.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS REVIEWS COLLEGIATE BENEFITS OF SOCIETY

Last January, when the flood waters of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers inundated thousands of square miles along these valleys and those of tributary streams, affecting more than a million and a half persons, thousands of college men and women—both graduate and undergraduate—were called to the Red Cross to assist in alleviating the suffering of stricken families.

I addition to such help in the stress of great emergency, there has been a marked gain in interest in Red Cross programs on campuses throughout the country.

The Red Cross services which are proving to be most popular in college life are water saving, first aid, and home care of the sick. Courses in these subjects are now taught in many institutions by qualified Red Cross instructors.

As a regular course in many junior and senior high schools throughout the country, numerous teachers, training colleges have requested the Red Cross to send staff doctors in to give advanced first aid courses in their institutions so that the teacher-graduates may be well qualified to instruct in this subject.

Courses in home hygiene and care of the sick are given to women in many colleges and universities. This instruction is given by Red Cross nurses and, although it does not qualify the students as instructors, it does enable them to plan more efficiently health instruction in the schools where they are subsequently called.

Each autumn, during the annual Red Cross Roll Call, thousands of university and college students in every part of the nation renew their memberships to help support the Red Cross to carry on its disaster relief work and year-round service work throughout the country during twelve months. Everyone is invited to share in the work of the Red Cross by enrolling from November 1st to 25th.

Faculty Works Are Being Shown In Library Exhibit

By LOIS CAMPBELL Did you ever go to the library to find out what the faculty has done instead of going to do what the faculty wants you to do? There are now on exhibit on the first floor of the library, works of about one hundred members of the University faculty.

One entire exhibit case is given to Dr. Frank L. McVey. One of his books, "Economic Studies," written in 1886 is still being quoted in economics textbooks. Dr. McVey has written several books on industrial, business, town making and a financial history of Great Britain which is represented in this exhibit. Several maps done by Dr. Arthur C. McParlan of the Geography department that show parts of Kentucky are also included in the exhibit.

Some books written by Prof. I. J. Horlicher, of the college of Agriculture are shown. A novel written by Prof. Hiram Crutcher, dean of engineering college, several books and articles by Prof. J. W. Manning of the department of political science, articles by Prof. Niel Plummer of the Journalism department, several books by Frank C. Knight of the English department, and many other interesting works are on exhibit. This material will be on exhibit during the forthcoming two weeks.

The worst bankrupt in the world is the man who has lost his enthusiasm.

Golf Pros See Bright Future in School Teaching

Foresighted golf professionals are anticipating the opening of the school and college year this month as presenting an opportunity to become attached to the physical education staff of institutions.

The main purpose of the professionals is to provide the younger generation of Americans with an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of golf with the expectations that a majority of the pupils will become adepts of the game.

School gymnasiums and auditoriums provide excellent space for giving group lessons during winter months in these sections where temperatures prevent outdoor instruction. Many Northern professionals serve during the winter months as coaches in schools and colleges.

The Professional Golfers Association maintains that practically every school and college provides a football coach whose job is to instruct a handful of students, whereas only comparatively few institutions have to date employed golf coaches who could teach a game which every student could play not only during student days but for a lifetime.

In some institutions where the physical training department made no provision for golf, students who desire to learn the game, petitioned that golf instruction be provided.

Feature Writing Prof. Sets Example for Students

Rare indeed is the college "prof" who never asks his students to do anything he wouldn't do himself. However, Niel Plummer, assistant professor of journalism, is the exception.

Plummer teaches feature writing, and, in the course of a semester, each student in his class must write something like three articles for magazines, four for Sunday newspapers and six for campus publications. Each time one of these "chests" is assigned to his class, Mr. Plummer takes his own assignment seriously, and when the show ups with their respective magazine features or news stories, allocated his one of his own that he has written in the same time allotted class. When these features are offered to magazines, Plummer's articles are also offered. As encouragement to his students, he keeps prominently posted the reflection slips received from magazines throughout the country.

At Least Males Here Prefer Blondes

By FRANCES SMITH The old worn phrase, "Gentlemen prefer blondes" is no longer true. It seems that blondes are on the wane and the brunette, for many years the less preferred, has at last come into her own.

Hinky Hoots, "Fresh Meat," And Moseley's Kittens Rip Gasping Varsity's Offense

By MARVIN N. GAY "Fresh meat." From the moment Sherman Hinkebin uttered that fatal cry the 1937 varsity's meal, the frosh gridders, has proven to be a trifling touch. In fact varsity players have come to the conclusion that it is well nigh indigestible.

Bearing more than a faint resemblance to the rock of Gibraltar, at least this seems to be the case here at the University for the majority of the male of the species who prefer the darker-haired sisters, including the red-heads.

Why this change? The artificiality of so many blondes is perhaps the greatest cause. A lot of personality has been used on locks since the years 1920 and 1929. It was in these years when women were taking so and everyone was free with it. The girl at that time did not need intelligence or personality, she only needed to be decorative and pretty, which a blonde was supposed to be.

With the depression, the blonde goddess was left with a pick and nothing to sink it into. Her popularity began to wane and a new type of female who exuded all individuality and bonbon prettiness took her place.

This man has gradually turned to brunettes, and as one college man expressed it, "besides being more natural, they are more understanding and loyal, and go, that's what a man needs these days!"

Amateur Robin Hoods Make Debut

Reminding one of days when Indians roamed the Bluegrass, University men students are taking advantage of the archery course offered in this season by the physical education department.

In the past, archery has reigned over the technique of target shooting, but now the arrow-pointers are competing for low ranking honors, with flying arrows—in fact there are so many arrows that one is reminded of a London fog. This is one familiar with a London fog.

The correct means of shooting an arrow takes more brains than the novice would believe. Some of the stunts that the amateur Indians use when shooting would make you think of a confectionist impersonating a pretzel.

In fact, some of the first tries are so far away from the target that the archers are contemplating using cuddies or dog retrievers.

The would-be Indian imitators have decided that girls have ruled the book at UK long enough and now they are going to have to bow to the rule of masculine supremacy. Unless a person has an Indian sign on bows and arrows, he is warned to walk cautiously in the vicinity of the Student Union building when the archery class is in session.

THREE ADDED TO STAFF The English department announces that Miss Mabel Tyree and Mr. Sam Nickols, graduate assistants, will take the places of Prof. Paul Cundiff, who is now at Cornell University, and Prof. Martin Bernhart, who is teaching at the University of Michigan.

Colored youngsters are developing swiftly as golfers, says Jack Burns, St. Louis (Mo.) professional who taught golf classes at a local colored high school as part of the Missouri Professional Golfers Association school kick promotion work. Burns tells that five boys in his classes shot consistently under 50 and that three of the girls who took class lessons play steadily in the low eighties.

It is well to know. It is better to do it?

Introductions by Organizations Sometimes Fall Short of Mark

By JOHN WILKINSON Despite the efforts of the different University organizations to bring students together, there are times when one feels such measures fall a little short of their intended mark, as I had occasion to do yesterday.

During the pursuit of a stray copy of Scribner's in the Library, while taking time off to meditate, I suddenly saw a demure little blond reading the funnies. She gave me the impression of seeing a nice combination of Deanna Durbin and Sonja Henie. I argued to myself that it would be very interesting to know her, but no kind Providence had even provided me with any sixth sense by which I could even find out her name. Better, it would be, I thought, if this could have happened back at Podunk high, where everyone knew everyone else, and that among some 3,500 university students.

Maybe, I thought, I can do a little amateur detecting, but the only stand for anything imaginable, from Jones to Jedre-Jovaska. No hope there. I set back to reading Scribner's, as I didn't expect any further to be forthcoming. If someone had asked me "who was that?", I'd just have to answer back, "Yeh, who was that? I wouldn't know." Publicity department please note.

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BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

NASHVILLE CLIPPER

VIA THUMBS, cars, buses, and Pullman, 2000 Kentucky students will find their way to Nashville, scene of the biggest game in the South this Saturday.

It is a long time since Kentucky opened its season away from the Blue Grass. On a foreign field the Kentuckys may feel homesick. But that's the least of their worries.

To sum up the situation, Coach Wynn says, "Physically, we ache a little. Mentally, we're in the right key."

Foreast. Bridge, ball sessions, and dating are not as fascinating as predicting things to come.

Offensively speaking we have a fair running attack. Provided Bob Davis and his game leg oil up properly, we'll have a threat in every play.

Calling signals will be the ex-K. M. I. express, Dick Robinson, who can't be counted on to turn in a Grade A selection of plays.

Three of your starting backs hampered with pains, might weaken our invading thrusts.

Coach Wynn gave his tentative starting line-up, barring last minute injuries.

The man who really wants to play against Vanderbilt is Cab Curtis. For it was in Nashville that Cab first put on a helmet.

There is a suspicion around that every K-back would like to do that very thing.

Considering the condition of our starting backfield, Cab might get into the game. He can bullet pass and can lope once he gets around the end.

If we are beaten tomorrow, just remember that Kentucky does not have all the football facilities that other Southeastern schools have.

During the months of January, February and March, our players have nothing to do but get fat. It is through these months that griders at other schools have a field house to gallop in, a place where they can throw the ball, and run through signals.

For three seasons you have sat back and indifferently watched, while the SuKy tryouts trudged by, hawking their wares. They now and then you felt the urge to indulge in a candy bar or even a coke, and you signaled to the eager peddler who, at a glance, saw a whole row of grumpy students, gradually thanked you for your five cent purchase, and climbed back to the aisle over the same row of grumblers.

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KYBITS

When the University of Kentucky Wildcats and Vanderbilt Commodores meet September 25 at Nashville, Tenn., in one of the nation's outstanding football games of that day it will be a remembrance of an old feud between Vandy's Coach, Ray Morrison, and Kentucky's graduate manager, S. A. "Daddy" Boles.

There should be plenty of brotherly love on the University of Kentucky football squad as two sets of brothers are among the Wildcat varsity candidates.

Eight states are represented on the University of Kentucky football squad this fall. While the majority of the Wildcats are native Kentuckians, others are from Alabama, Ohio, Louisiana, West Virginia, Illinois, Tennessee and Connecticut.

Walter Hodge, Paris, Ky., junior, who is a fullback candidate on the University of Kentucky football squad, starred as a guard on the Wildcat basketball team last winter.

Two former University of Kentucky football stars will play this fall with the professional Cincinnati Reds. They are Lexie Potter, guard, who was graduated last June, and "Honus" Wagner, tackle, who was graduated in 1934.

John Stanley Boles, sophomore tackle candidate on the University of Kentucky football team, has been identified with Wildcat athletics since 1924.

One of Kentucky's most ambitious football candidates this year is Luke Laker, a 215-pound tackle from Kentucky's mountain coal fields.

John "Frenchy" DeMolsey, former University of Kentucky basketball star, is making a determined bid for fame on the professional baseball diamond.

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Table listing football players by position: Fullbacks, Halfbacks, Quarterbacks, Centers, Left Guards, Right Guards, Left Tackles, Right Tackles, Left Ends, Right Ends. Includes names like Emore Simpson, Robert Davis, Vincent Robinson, and Wendell Skaggs.

INTRAMURAL

The intramural season makes its official opening September 27 when a meeting will be held at 4:00 p. m. in the basement of the Men's gym for all organizations' intramural managers.

Touch Football will be one of the first activities open on the new sports calendar and is available to independents and fraternity men.

Tennis and horseshoe single and double entries are due September 25, 4:00 p. m. Entry fee will be \$1.50 per team.

Independents who are entering college for the first time are urged to enter intramural activities.

Inter-collegiate football rules will govern all games except those which have been changed to meet the requirements of touch football.

Independents or fraternity men who are interested in securing a management in the department should personally call at the Intramural Office and place their bid.

Notwithstanding the fact that the drive for new members, if you are interested in joining the W. A. A. sign up in Miss Warren's office or see Nat in Boyd hall.

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