

★ ★ ★ on other campuses ★ ★ ★

# Lexington, Ky. aids in building uni's new field house

KANSAS

## 1,000 watch goldfish gulper swallow 50 in 8 minutes

"I know how a goldfish feels now," said Bob Ramsay, cunct. after he had swallowed his fiftieth fish in the record breaking time of eight minutes, to establish himself intercollegiate goldfish gulping champion, last night.

The first were all over an inch in length and were very much alive. Ramsay took them straight—no catsup or mustard, only pausing once in awhile for a chaser of grapefruit juice.

The performance was staged before a crowd of more than one thousand students at the Granada theater, many of whom had walked in as disbelievers and walked out convinced that "it could be done."

Before a battery of newspaper cameramen and a news reel, with one doctor, Dr. J. B. Henry of Lawrence, hovering in attendance, two judges picked from the audience, with Karl Ruppenthal, c'39, doing the fishing for him, several time keepers and with Ronnie Ashburn, WREN's sport snapshotter giving a gulp by gulp description, Ramsay kept on until he had devoured all the fish available.

After Ramsay had swallowed the first three it looked for a few moments as tho he could not continue. But with the crowd cheer-

ing him on he settled down to steady gulping to bring the international intercollegiate goldfish eating championship to the university.

At the conclusion of the record breaking event the persons on the stage looked in worse shape than did Ramsay. Ronnie Ashburn, with perspiration on his brow and looking white around the gills was heard to mutter, "from now on I'm sticking to straight sports announcing."

The nurse that Manager Stan Schwahn of the Granada theater had hired to be in attendance phoned in her regrets for her absence before the cor' started.

John Randolph Ty... lad who started the whole idea at K. U., but who gave up almost immediately, was present behind stage. He said he was glad that "someone finally brought the championship to K. U."

Ramsay, before he walked off stage told the wide eyed crowd that this was definitely his "first and last attempt."

NORTHWESTERN

## Laski lecture nets \$275 for refugee fund

A collection of \$275 from the Harold Laski lecture held here Monday will be added to the Northwestern Student Refugee fund, according to Don Rogers, chairman of the lecture committee. Mr. Laski made no charge for his appearance on the lecture platform and even paid his own expenses.

Hillel foundation has already contributed \$600 in cash to his fund, and there have been individual student contributions. This money will be used for board, room and incidental expenses of refugee students. It is hoped that the university will provide several scholarships, said the fund leaders. —Daily.

IOWA STATE

## Bad wiring causes Alpha Sig blaze

Fire, believed by Fire Chief L. R. Morris to have been started by defective wiring, caused approximately \$1,000 damage to the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house, 158 Hyland avenue, yesterday afternoon.

The fire was confined to the third floor attic, but rafters were damaged and the sheathing of the south part of the roof was charred.

A fire-proof roof prevented greater damage because it confined the fire to the sheathing and did not let it get a start on the roof. Firemen were hindered by inability to get at the blaze and worked for an hour to extinguish the fire.

The fire was discovered about 1:15 p. m. and before the firemen arrived had gained considerable headway.

Damage was mainly to the attic, no personal effects being burned. Plaster on the second floor was damaged by water and a little water ran down to the first floor, according to the Ames Building and Loan Company, with whom the fraternity have their fire insurance policy. —Daily Student.

MARYLAND

## Campus paper puts out 6 page edition under new plan

This issue of The Diamondback contains six pages, and is the first issue of the paper since the introduction of the semi-weekly plan of publication which, numbered that many. Future plans for the paper call for a six to eight

KENTUCKY

## Unit will be built on state owned land

Exact site of structure to be fixed in about two months, dean says

Answering questions arising out of the recent statement that the city of Lexington would co-operate with the university in financing an auditorium-field house, Dean J. H. Graham recently stated that the structure would be located on state-owned land, and would be under direct supervision of the university.

Exact site of the building will be determined in about two months, Colonel Graham said. In regard to the legal question of whether the city would have the right to spend money on a building erected on state-owned land, he said that the city organization would not be responsible for the money but that the amount would be raised thru donations from citizens.

To cost \$300,000. As announced last Friday, the city-paid part of the building would total approximately \$100,000. The entire structure is expected to cost about \$280,000 or \$300,00. Of this amount, \$50,000 will be furnished by the state and about \$40,000 thru federal aid. There is hope for an additional federal grant in June or July, Colonel Graham said.

The Board of City Commissioners Thursday night gave first reading to an ordinance authorizing Mayor E. Reed Wilson to enter into a contract with the Security and Bond company for preparation of preliminary details of the combination structure. W. R. Springate, manager of the Lexington bonding house, submitted an offer to finance the city's part of the undertaking.

Mr. Springate said the idea of a combined field house and auditorium was suggested by Colonel Graham. He quoted the dean of the College of Engineering as saying the plan would save money for both city and state.

To seat 12,000. "So far as the university's purposes are concerned," he said, "a structure housing a basketball arena and indoor football practice field will not have to be furnished as elaborately as an auditorium. However, with the city bearing the additional expense, auditorium type seats can be installed and acoustical principles can be considered in the designs, so the field house will be suitable for conventions, concerts and other such events."

Tentative plans calling for a seating capacity at basketball games of 12,000, are not expected to be affected by the additions. —Kernal.

page paper of a slightly smaller size to accommodate the greater amount of news being made on the campus each week.

The purpose of this squib is to let the students know that the editors are doing all in their power to give them complete campus coverage, and then some.

Two years ago the paper was a weekly; last year it became a semi-weekly; in this issue we advance to six pages. —Diamondback.

CINCINNATI

## 61 year old retired sailor attends night school 7 years

Many of us passing our 60th birthday would find contentment in some sedentary pursuit, such as reminiscing in our favorite rocking chair about our experiences in life; especially if nearly 15 years of that life had been spent in traveling around the world.

Yet, attending the Evening College is a man, now retired and in his 61st year, who spent a decade and a half in Uncle Sam's naval service, and who is at present embarked on a cruise into the higher

realms of learning. That man is Fred Schmidt, former gunner's mate, first class, on one of our navy's fighting boats, now a student in George W. Byers' class.

The writer found Schmidt to be a quite affable person, and eager to relate some of his experiences. Keen-eyed and alert, his looks belie his age. His many years on the high seas and sojourns in foreign lands seem to have created in him a zest for knowledge, whether it be gotten by travel or by study. He scoffs at the wasteful activities of so many contemporaries, especially those who indulge in idle gossip.

Seven years in evening classes. "I have been attending classes at the university for seven years," he said, "and I have found that, for me, going to school is the only real substitute for my life in the navy. Life abroad ship is anything but monotonous, and the thrills of exploration in foreign countries are seemingly inexhaustible.

"The courses I have taken in English," he went on, "algebra, mathematics, trigonometry, and principles of radio, besides the accounting course I am now taking, have kept my mind occupied, and have opened up new avenues of knowledge that would have been denied me, had I been content just to loaf. My traveling I do vicariously now, by reading."

—News Record.

DENVER

## Coed enrollment 18 times larger than in 1890

More and more women are showing their desire to become educated individuals rather than just an "Alice-sit-by-fire" who is both helper and pretty, which not so long ago was considered one of the chief identifications of a woman.

Figures indicate that since 1890 there has been an increase of 1,756 percent in the enrollment of women in colleges. One can see how many women have been educated by comparing the 22,036 women enrolled in American universities in 1890 to the 404,579 coeds in college last year. —Clarion.

CALIFORNIA

## Ex-student arrested for burglary

George Quentine Johnson ex-'41 who left the university for lack of funds last semester, was arrested Thursday on burglary charges.

He confessed the burglary of two loads of books and drawing equipment from the Architecture building and a series of thefts in his boarding house at 2521 Hearst avenue, according to Acting Inspector L. W. Neary of the Berkeley police department and Officer W. W. Wadman, jr., of the university police force.

He said that he stole from rooms in the boarding house periodically since last October, the officers said. On the night of March 25 he broke a window in the Architecture building and took away two loads of books and equipment, Inspector Neary said that he confessed.

By checking at local book stores Officer Wadman traced the sale of some of the stolen books to a George Johnson. The arrest was made after the handwriting of the seller was found to check with the handwriting of George Quentine Johnson in university records.

Johnson was arrested at his home Thursday night. His burglaries had netted him only about \$15, according to the officers.

He did not attend the university this semester, he told police, because of financial difficulties and because a girl jilted him. His grades fell because of the worry, he said.

Johnson, who comes from Lodi, was majoring in English before he dropped from school. —Daily.

## Dramatics society to present 'Tovarich'

The cast for "Tovarich," fifth and last play of the 1938-39 Guignol season, to be produced during the week of April 24 was announced yesterday by Prof. Frank Fowler, director.

For the first time in the history of the little theatre, four complete sets will be used during the play. —Kernal.

## AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS ... of 1940



MERRILL ENGLUND

"The shorter the haircut, the better ... and it lasts longer, too," is the attitude of Kappa Sigma's sergeant-at-arms, Merrill Englund, who probably finds "long-term" clipped haircuts a time-saving device for the busy journalist. For his job as DAILY NEBRASKAN managing editor occupies most of his time, with Student Council meetings to break the monotony, as well as his recent publicity work on the Junior-Senior Prom committee. As a school of journalism junior, Merrill finds outlet for his journalistic interests as secretary of Sigma Delta Chi. Off-working hours, Merrill's diversions, mostly in the way of food could be a dozen hard rolls, Dr. Pepper's, hot dogs, or crackers in bed. Whether you're off-working hours or taking time off to relax from your studying, you'll find just what you want to eat at the

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INDIANA

## Pi Phi wins grade race

### Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha follow

Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, advanced from second to first place on the scholarship listing for the first semester with a group average of 1.9414, according to a report released Monday by C. E. Sdmondson, dean of men. The sorority's average the second semester of last year was 1.755.

Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Alpha, social sororities, followed in second and third places, Chi Omega with an 1.8716 average and Alpha Kappa Alpha with 1.7878. Chi Omega was in fourteenth place the second semester of last year, and Alpha Kappa Alpha was in twenty-sixth.

Men's organizations were paced by Torch and Skull, with an average of 1.7642, in fourth place, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Upsilon in thirteenth and fifteenth places with averages of 1.5895 and 1.5751 respectively.

General University average was 1.4814, a drop of .639 from the preceding semester.

Unorganized men averaged 1.6222, while the fraternity average was 1.3738. Sorority women placed over unorganized women with 1.6213 to 1.4659.

—Daily Indianan.

OREGON STATE

## Plan APO chapter

### Sunday meeting starts organization movement

The organization of a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout service fraternity, on this campus was discussed at a meeting Sunday night at the Theta Chi house. Ray Boomer, junior in agriculture, and Hollis Brown, sophomore in chemical engineering, were in charge.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the scout oath and law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity. To further the plan, eagle scouts are asked to be present tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 103.

The idea of starting such an organization on the campus may soon be presented to the student activity board.

—Barometer.