ALL KENTUCKY **COUNTIES HAVE** STUDENTS AT UK

Shows Total Of 228 dents From Other States Attend First Term

FINAL REGISTRATION TOTAL CLIMBS TO 1980

Virginia Has 77 Here; Ohio Is Second With 25

Dimock Will Speak At Veterinary Meet



PHI DELTA KAPPA

Dean Taylor Named Kentucky Director Of Education Group

HONORED TRUSTEE GROUP OK'S CHANGES IN UK FACULTY

THE KENTUCKY

JUDGE RICHARD STOLL PRESIDES AT MEETING

Carnegie Foundation Uses Kentucky

As Laboratory For Study Of Music

BANKERS TO MEET ON CAMPUS



McVey, Carpenter, **Wiest To Address**

Conference To Be Held In New Student Union Building July 19-21



Kentucky Bankers



Third Open-Air Concert Of Band Will Be Held On Thursday Night

SILVER GOBLET Community Singing And Cornet Solo To Be Featured On Program By Summer Musicians GIVEN DUNCAN

Education Professor Honored By 200 Students Of Class In 'Problems Of Diagnostic And Clinical Reading'

Prof. Baker Attends Grocers' Meeting

To Lecture On Far Eastern Situation At 2:30 P. M. Today In Auditorium Cool, Spacious Ballroom

Frank Kai-Ming Su, Chinese Author,

Will Be Scene Of Dance

Lafferty To Discuss Parks, Playgrounds

Hunter And Bullock

Third Swing Session Of Term To Be Held In Union Building Saturday Night PLANS ANNUAL Afternoon Address To Be One Of Three Given In Lexington

Demonstration Post

Presentation Of Fairy Opera Shows Miss Lampert's Ability

TALK WILL BE GIVEN IN TRAINING SCHOOL

University Obtains

Week's Calendar

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as se and class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

ANDREW	C. ECKDAHL		. Editor
THOMAS	W. SPICKARD	Business	Manager
	(Phone University	74)	

Good Work, Lexington Leader

be chated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

THE KERNEL wishes to congratulate The Leader on its hall feetury of service to the Bluegrass and on the way it chose to commemorate this service.

We can think of no more appropriate way of celebrating the anniversary than by the large edition, filled with stories of the history of Lex ington and the Bluegrass by some of the foremo authorities in Central Kentucky.

A glance through the edition will convince one that it is practically a complete history of the territory that for the past fifty years The Leader has influenced.

It is fitting that a paper that has been a part of the life of a community for half a century should commemorate its anniversary in this

Good work, Lexington Leader. May your next fifty years be as brilliant as your last fifty have been.

Address
To
Youth

Some of the young people coming out of college today are they have no cause in which to enlist, no crusade on which to embark. That is not true. There are causes aplenty in which youth may enlist and crusades awaiting volunteers. One of the most interesting comments we have seen in this respect is to be found in the address of a business man delivered during the baccalaureate season at Olivet college in Michigan. The speaker was Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick Motor corporation. And in hijs address to the youth of Olivet he said:

"I think you have the oldest cause in the world and one of the noblest. Your battle is against the most insidious and tireless of fores. Let me name them. They are these: the easy way, the wishful thought, the tempting short cut, the shallow assumption, the clever expedient, the evasion of responsibility, the surrender of independence and integrity of mind. You may not think these foes are formidable. Do not be misled. They are the bottom of most of our troubles. They are the betrayers of men and nations. They are the bottom of most of our troubles. They are the bottom of most of our troubles. They are the bottom of and nations. They are the accurate and nations. They are the accurate and nations. They are the accurate and challenging statement, "This is an accurate and challenging statement.

the world in thrall.

This is an accurate and challenging statement defining a cause and outlining an opportunity for the youth of the Nation who are about to make the future.—New York Times.

Influence
Of Other
Times

In An Able address
at Radcliffe College the other day.
Times

In a return to the classical courses of study, as many others recently have done, and declared that the ignorance and practical diliteracy so widespread in the nation, is due to the neglect of these studies and the want of appreciation of other times.

He said that "in our eager anticipation of the future and of the surely great things that the future will bring, too many of us fail to understand the past. So people continue to introduce what they think are new experiments in education, in social controls, and in government. If they look back at all, it is with a patronizing falmec."

But the past is not dead. It is very much alive. Its influences are ever at work. Its lessons stand for everyone to read. Its discoveries are as valid for this as for all preceding generations. Whatever is being thought and done that is based on clear insight and sound principles constitutes but a footnote to what the great thinkers of the past have thought and done.

"If we studied diligently either the shining and beneficent figures of the past, or its failures," The remedy for the ills of today." There are many politicians in the country who don't even know that George III is dead."

The remedy for the ills of today lies in "more and more but better and better education," and particularly in an education that will enable the students of these times to understand other times, to grap the meaning of things said and done by the great minds of other ages, and to see life in true perspective by looking back along the whole course of man's history replete with struggle and victory, with

Scrap Irony By HARRY WILLIAMS

THE INSTRUCTOR who sits after school hours, wearily looking over a batch of examination papers, perhaps ought not to be blamed if many at time he throws down some of them with an exclamation of despair, to the effect that there is no use, the ones who put to ut such papers with such absolutely absurd answers to the given question are absolutely hopeless, and that if there were any mark below absolute zero, he would rejoice in giving it.

Perhaps though, he may have a savine sense.

Perhaps though, he may have a saving sense of humor, and he will lean back in his chair and of humor, and he will lean back in his chair and laugh until the reaction comes; then he will mark with a more lenient hand and perhaps. he will wonder if the students who have had such an understanding of the information imported to them are altogether to blame. Perhaps, yes, perhaps the instructor has his part in the laugh-able answers to the questions, in taking it for granted that they were understood.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE?

"My favorite character in English history is Henry VIII. He had six wives and killed then all. "Henry VII was very fat, besides being a

"Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1588 and died in 1560. She did not have a very long

"The result of colonization in Elizabeth's reign was that Raleigh brought smoking into England, and had a bucket of cold water thrown on him, and that Drake discovered potatoes around the world."

"James I claimed the throne of England through his grandmother because he had no father." "Henry VIII was a very good king. He had plenty of money. He had plenty of wives and he died of ulcers in the leg."

"Andrew Jackson was called "Old Hickory because he was a little tough when a boy." "The Pope lives in a vacuum." "Paul made three journeys, the last one after his marryrdom." "A "Marriage Carlos and the popular of the popular of the page of the popular of the p monastery is a place with monsters." "Marriag is a sacrament where the priest unites a man and woman in fatal union."

oman in fatal union.
"The Pagans were a contented race until it christians came along." "A deacon is the lowerind of a Christian." "The Bible is again igamy when it says that no man can have two pasters." "False doctrine is when a doctor give

"Benjamin Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backward." "America was discov-ered by the Spinach." "In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean and this was known as Pilgrims

crossed the ocean and this was known as Pilgrims Progress."

We don't usually go about poking in waste baskets, but every once in a while the scavenger instinct crops out and we find something like this: (It was in McVey that we found the letter, and it was addressed to."Dearest One.")

"We will drink deep of the cup of delight, my beloved, and bathe in the wine of the Gods. We shall feast on the tongues of nightingales and rest on couches of roses. And thou shall cede me thy soul beloved, and I will give the mine."

This is only an excerpt from the thing, we could hardly print it in its entirety.

SIMILE OF THE WEEK.

SIMILE OF THE WEEK: As inspiring as a dish of turnips

We were in a downtown restaurant the other day and there we saw a clock. There was nothing wrong with the clock, that is nothing that you would notice off-hand, except it was imbedded in the stomach of Phidias' masterpiece. Venus de Milo. Now we can think of no greater desecration of art than to plant a clock in the stomach of Venus, no greater insult to an artist than to distort his work with clocks. Of course they took the statue of the seated Buddha and made an ash-tray out of it, but even that hardly compares with the monstrosity that presents it-self when you look at Venus with a clock in her stomach.

triumphs and failures, but forming the back ground and drop curtain before which the drama of the present is being enacted, and whose players are unable to free themselves from the

ground and the present is being enacted, and whose players are unable to free themselves from the influences of the long past.

The civilization of today is fed and kept alive by the ideas and ideals which men have inherited from the ages that have gone. All of the greatest and most pregnant thoughts which man can think today passed through the human brain and were most clearly and nobly expressed by the leaders of the great ages of the distant past. To know what they have written and have done, is to lay hold upon the anchors which keep men steady in the worst of storms and to have that serenity of mind which only the truest and deepest knowledge of life and destiny can give.

—Lexington Herald-Leader.

RAVELINGS

By JOHN ED PEARCE

While wars and rumors of more wars to come shake the foundations of a dozen civilizations in scattered parts of the property o

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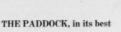
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By L. T. IGLEHART

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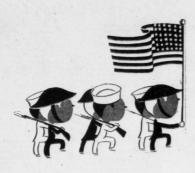
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