

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE
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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

ONE PRESIDENT TO ANOTHER

(President Gage, of Goe College, in an address to President Anspach on his assumption of the presidency of Ashland College.)
I have reminded you that a mountain of responsibility has been placed upon you. In doing so I was serious. However, I hasten to add that, while you ought to take your responsibility seriously, you ought not to take yourself very seriously. It is true that you are president of Ashland and that as president you are responsible for the decisions of leadership.

If you take yourself too seriously and have great pride of opinion and try to sail straight against the wind, you will find the decks awash and maybe you will be swept overboard. Good sailors know how to adjust themselves to the wind by tacking. A competent navigator does not feel that he is sacrificing the principles of his compass and chart just because he is not at the moment going straight to his destination. He does not take himself very seriously. He knows well enough that, even if he makes a mistake, the north star and sun will be in place and new reckonings can be made.

The chief dignity of a college president consists not in never getting into a hole but in getting out every time he gets in.

The office you hold is a dangerous one. An occupational hazard is attached to the presidency. Tenure of office is uncertain. Statistics prove that the average official life of a college president is four years. In other words some presidents are still-born and must die in infancy. You can insure your life and your legs but you cannot insure your tenure of office. This is perfectly glorious. It appeals to one's sporting blood. Being hazardous, a college presidency ranks with football and hunting big game. It is a major sport. Next to death itself it is life's greatest adventure.

Let's forget it I thought to mention now that there are such things as budgets, endowments, annuity funds, building and grounds' funds, capital accounts, promotion accounts, administration, maintenance, and instruction expenses and deficits. I have heard that there is such a thing as surplus. But I do not believe that. If you find one, I wish you would tell me about its nature, habitat, fecundity, and probable

ubiquity. I have serious doubts about the utility of a surplus.

No man is more tempted than a college president to become money-minded. He should so arrange his mental hygiene that he will be aware that education is an intellectual and spiritual adventure and not an adventure in raising money. Some oil companies are organized to sell stock and bonds; others to produce and sell gasoline. Which of these two types of companies retains public confidence and is always able to secure new capital for its ventures? The answer is obvious. Some colleges are in effect money-raising organizations. Teaching power is exhausted in telling people how to give. Other colleges are organized and conducted to produce educated men and women. For such institutions new capital will be forthcoming.

In the loneliness of your position Phronesis will be your constant companion. The boy on the burning deck is the most glorious figure in recorded history. Everyone else has skedaddled, but there he stands alone. And the whole world watches to see what he will do and shouts advice. Certainly he is heroic. Sometimes you will walk into the chapel and will feel alone and watched. You will have a feeling of being shouted at. But sometimes, too, in such situations when all the world seems to shout "You are wrong," Phronesis will whisper, "You are right." Here is the witness of the Spirit. And to the leading of the Spirit do I commend you. I cannot do more or better.

Candidly, you are thrown back on the resources of your own private nature and judgment of what you can and ought to do in your own peculiar situation. Phronesis will tell you. In one respect she is Greek for horse-sense. In another and truer and deeper respect Phronesis is the Spirit who will surely lead you and your beloved college in the way of life.

General Announcements

Notice!
Special attention of students is called by the State Supervisor of Public School Libraries, to encyclopedias and sets of books of uncertain quality. The library has in its files copies of the Subscription Books Bulletin which reviews books of this type impartially. Students are advised to refer to this publication before making any purchases of this nature.

Postoffice
Students who have not yet obtained postoffice boxes are requested to do so at once by Miss Carrie Bean, postmaster. The University station is located in the basement of McVey hall.

Library
The loan desk and reserve reading rooms in the Library building are opened at 7 a. m.; all other departments open at 8 a. m. Closing is at 10 o'clock each night except Saturday and Sunday. Saturday, opening is at the regular time but closing is at 5:30 p. m.; Sunday, the hours are 2 to 5:30 p. m.

Museum
The University Museum, occupying the old Library building, is open to the public during the following hours: Tuesday, 2 to 4 p. m.; Wednesday, 10 to 12 a. m.; Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Many historical relics of interest are on display.

this campus and that world

In the quiet, yet beautiful and serene atmosphere that exists on this campus during the summer months, we sit down to organize a few scattered thoughts. We conclude, it is a beautiful campus, one of the most beautiful we have ever seen, and we've seen quite a number of them. We have, we have the scenic beauty—but not the conveniences. Ah, for a swimming pool.

Speaking of swimming pools, and we're always ready to speak on that subject, the necessity for one on the campus really becomes evident in weather like this. Not a place to take a dip for miles around. . . . but then we see where the city of Lexington has its own ideas and is planning a \$75,000 pool at Castlewood Park. . . . a bushel of compliments to the city of Lexington. As for loafing space, can one desire more than the famous Botanical gardens for a resting spell—as well as many other locations on the campus. . . . for a quiet indoor place to loaf in the absence of a student Union building, the Commons is still the place on campus. . . . off the campus we have the Tavern, the Cedar Village and Dunn's drugs, as well as the Phoenix drugs and the White Spot down town.

Judging from ditches being dug on the campus, the new central heating plant is going to be rather a big improvement at the University. . . . they should have built the pipes under the sidewalks so that the snow would melt above them and leave a clear path to walk on in the winter. . . . hah! Many other improvements going on about the campus. . . . the sign of progress of an educational facility.

Wonder if any of the sororities are doing anything socially. . . . would be advisable for some social recreation during the uneventful summer months. Incidentally, the University is sponsoring a dance at Patterson hall this coming Saturday. . . . a grand idea to get the summer school students together. . . . dancing will be from 9 to 12. . . . at twenty-five cents per person to cover orchestra cost. . . . should be one of the outstanding summer social events.

Now for this world of ours. . . . the greatest thrill and excitement I got was Schmeling beating Louis. . . . Being among the few who was on the right side of the betting, the fight was doubly enjoyable. . . . It's costing someone I know two great dimers. . . . Who is this guy Schmeling? . . . the greatest fighter in the last fifty years. . . . not a newspaper man among the 800 that attended the fight picked Schmeling to win. . . . gave him the slightest chance to win. . . . we were becoming rather bored with all the Louis sports. . . . and we're paying for them. . . . we like to write some alleged sports writers who know a long personal picture to the effect that Schmeling is a man who is a very good prizefighter that Schmeling fought? . . . Oh, well, all good things must come to an end sometime. . . . Schmeling had the right idea. . . . Schmeling to lose and everything to gain his only idea was to beat Louis. . . . while Louis had everything to lose and nothing to gain. . . . the mental breaks were with der Maxie. . . . if Maxie beats Braddock, it'll be the first time in the history of the fight game that a heavyweight champ ever won his crown back. . . . oh, well, weezel!

Looking forward with great interest to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia. . . . wonder how much their reply to the Republican will be. . . . wonder how much more money they're going to get ready to spend. . . . wonder where it's all going to come from. . . . wonder! Can't forget the remark of the Negro representative from Mississippi at the Republican convention when he was seconding Landon's nomination. . . . "In Lincoln's time," he said, "the Negro ran for his life; but now, not only is the Negro and the white man running for their lives, but even the pigs are running for their lives." . . . a very clever speaker. Lots of debate on the new candy, chewing gum and ice cream tax coming to effect in Kentucky. . . . the big fight on to repeal it. . . . we hope they're successful. . . . we like ice cream. . . . we also like cigarettes. . . . but are trying to cut down. . . . will ice cream tax have the same effect on people. . . . if it does, there's trouble ahead. . . . "tax 'em dry" that's the New Deal in taxation. . . . We'll jump politics and go to the weather. . . . it rained three days. . . . and they don't need it. . . . funny thing nature. . . . punishing the government like the drought did several seasons ago. . . . sometime we'll realize that nature isn't to be trifled

Humor on Other Campuses

Five Cents a Dance
Deposit a nickel in the side of the instrument, turn the dial to the number desired, press the knob and such music as "Love is Like a Cigarette" will flood the soda fountain of the Union. While students sip their drinks they will possibly be able to forget for the moment that examinations are so near and drift away in dreams that are aroused by sweet music brought forth merely by putting a nickel in the side of the instrument. Dancing will be allowed. —Daily Texan

Fery Comeback
A headline in the Indiana Daily reads: Wind Fans Flames; 6 Towns Lend Aid. One would think the townies would want to stop the fire. —Washington Daily

They're All Alike
The Buchelle says that a woman's vocabulary consists of six words: names of adjectives and a verb. The adjectives are: Gorgeous, Ideal, Marvelous, Magnificent, Exquisite. Read down, the first letter of each adjective, and you will obtain the verb. —Ohio Lantern

THE PHOENIX HOTEL LEXINGTON, KY. (Kentucky's Pioneer Hotel) 1797 - 1936
extends a Cordial Greeting to University of Kentucky Summer School students of 1936 and invites them to make it their headquarters when down town
ROY CARRUTHERS, Trustee JOHN G. CRAMER, Manager

By Joe Kollege
College revision of old proverbs.
A ditch in times saves writing that theme tonight.
Should pull the snakes down.
People who live in sorority houses Tomorrow is another date.
When Greek meets Greek, they fight over a ruckee.
Soft soap turneth away cinch motives. —Brown and Gold

Hitch Hiking Deluxe
The hitch-hiking situation at the University has at last, come to a crisis. The arm of the law has been gathering in the thumbs and taking them down to the station. But are they locked up on bread and water? Not by a long shot, as grandmother used to say. The police captain merely stamps his foot, bawls them out and takes them home in a squad car. After a few days of this hitch hikers now bodily hail a squad car, are driven to the station and home yopKke. tand-gran TH HT A again in less time than the street car takes. Thumb fun, hey? —Minnesota Daily

JAKE KUMS TO KOLLEGE

I got to the university all rite I cotted the bus after I walked from home to the highway and I shore had some time agettin into it. I looked and looked for a dear handle so I got into it but nary a one could I see when all to once it opened itsownself and I clum rite in. We rid and rid until I were plum rich tuckered out. When we got to a big sine what said to chum some kind of chewin terbaccer, the busman said that it were Lexington and after he turned a few corners I clum back off. I started walkin and lordy, lordy, the things I saw. The lanes and roads were built outen bricks like the store down at the mouth of Turkey Trot, and along the side of them were great big cabins what had glass windows. In the middle of the road, I saw a truck what had a thing arramin on them what looked like the bus only it had a long pole stuck out its top to a big wire strung overhead. It ranned astartin and astoppin and astorin

Yore lovin son, Jake shed afore he starts awkin that bell pet and ifen here lectricity lights dont blow up I are gona to write you sum more.

Yore lovin son, Jake shed afore he starts awkin that bell pet and ifen here lectricity lights dont blow up I are gona to write you sum more.

UK - WHAS

(Continued from Page One)
Talk," by Dorothy Threlkeld, 4-H Club Department. (b) Farm Management Talk, by R. E. Proctor, field agent in Farm Management. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Virginia Shadon, organist. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Summer Plan under the Summer Sun," by Rebecca Averill, instructor in Physical Education. Monday, June 29 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—(a) "4-H Club director, University High School. 1936 will do," by J. D. Williams.

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What kind of shirt should you wear when it's hot?

COOL shirts, of course.
But pay's—make them Arrow! Then you can be sure that they'll wear well. . . . that the collar will sit up and be good. . . . that they won't shrink after a few washings.
Here are three of our Arrow suggestions: (1) Arrow—shown front—smart, yet so light and cool you can get a tan through it. (2) Gordon—left, rear—Arrow's cool Oxford cloth. (3) Hit—right, rear — with the Arosset collar which refuses to wilt even under the hottest sun. All are Sanforized-Shrunk. Ea. \$2

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Interesting Blue Grass Tours

Each week The Kernel will run interesting tours of Fayette county and its famous Blue Grass points of interest. The first follows:

Tour No. 1

0.0—Zero Milestone, on north on Walnut street, Lafayette hotel on right, built on the site of the home of Gen. Leslie Combs, noted soldier and railroad pioneer. On the northeast corner of Main and Walnut is the site of the home of Gen. James Wilkinson, Revolutionary soldier. Nearby on Main street was the site of one of the early slave goals. Follow U. S. 27 out of town to Maysville pike.

This pike was in use as early as 1794 and was the route of many pioneers who traveled down the Ohio river to Maysville and used this pike into Central Kentucky. Improvements of the road began late in 1829 and by 1836, the state had contributed \$213,000 for macadamizing 65 miles from Lexington to Maysville, Kentucky, which was one of the first states to inaugurate an improved system of highways, and at that time had a complete highway organization headed by a chief engineer.

4.2—Lexington County Club on the right.

4.6—Sales paddock on the left.

4.9—LeMar farm.

5.6—Old Hickory farm on right.

6.8—Johnson road. On the right is the C. V. Whitney farm, home of Equipose.

6.8—Iron Works pike. Notice historic marker at this intersection. War materials were hauled over this road to the Kentucky river and used in the battle of New Orleans.

6.8—Emmendorf farm. The site of the home "Green Hills" built by the late J. B. Haggin. The columns of the home can still be seen standing in the distance at left. Here is located the bronze life-size statue of Fair Play, sire of Man o' War.

7.5—Greentree farm.

8.5—Turn left on Hughes lane.

10.0—Notice training track of Emmendorf on left.

10.3—Turn left on Russell Cave pike.

10.4—Entrance to Poplar Hill farm on right.

11.5—Dixiana farm on left. Mt. Brilliant farm on right.

12.3—Right on Huffman Mill pike.

12.6—Slow at Mt. Brilliant farm at right. Notice the monument to the famous Domino: "Here lies the fleetest runner the American turf has ever known, and one of the gamest and most generous of horses." Domino never lost a race and refused to win by more than a length.

14.5—Turn right into Faraway farm. Man o' War, one of the world's greatest race horses. Retrace route to Huffman Mill pike and turn right.

16.4—Turn left on the Lemon Mill pike.

18.0—Turn left on Mt. Horob pike.

21.0—Turn right on Iron Works pike.

21.4—Turn right on Newtown pike.

22.4—Walnut Hall farm on left. Retrace route over Newtown pike toward Lexington.

26.0—Lexington Airport on left.

26.6—Coldstream farm on right.

29.9—Turn left onto Third street at Eastern State hospital.

31.8—Turn right onto Broadway.

Transylvania University on left, oldest university west of the Allegheny mountains. First session 20.

held in present location in 1789.

31.3—Left on Main street.

31.4—Cheapside on left, named for the famous commons in London. It was near this spot that the first fort was built in Lexington by Robert Patterson and his pioneer followers. The public whipping post stood near this spot on the courthouse square. The slave auction block also stood on Cheapside. In the courthouse square can be seen the monuments to John Cabell Breckinridge, the youngest vice-president, and Gen. John Hunt Morgan, noted Confederate cavalry leader.

31.6—Phoenix hotel on right. Established in 1794 and has entertained such notables as Presidents Jackson and Monroe, Lafayette and Louis Philippe of France.

31.7—Zero milestone.

Tour No. 2

0.0—Zero Milestone, Main and Walnut, West on Main street.

0.2—On the corner of Main and Upper, now occupied by the First National Bank building, was the site of Brents Tavern where Aaron Burr visited in 1805.

0.2—Courthouse and Cheapside on right.

0.4—On the site of 409 West Main street was the old Masonic hall where Lafayette was entertained in 1825 during his visit to Lexington.

0.6—First Baptist church, built on the site of an early cemetery. When the foundation for this church was being constructed in 1914, workmen reported finding the tombstone of John Bradford, pioneer editor. The home of Mary Todd, wife of Abraham Lincoln, is on the left, 574 West Main.

1.1—Lexington cemetery on the right. On the high ground can be seen the monument and tomb of Henry Clay. On the southern edge of the cemetery can be seen the graves of nearly 1,000 soldiers who lost their lives in the War Between the States.

3.0—United States Veterans hospital on the left.

3.1—Turn right on the Old Frankfort pike.

5.0—Col. E. R. Bradley's famous Idle Hour Farm on the right. Four thoroughbreds which won the Kentucky Derby for the "Lucky B" stable were bred here.

6.0—Turn left on the Elkhester pike.

8.0—Left on the Rice pike.

12.0—Left on the Versailles pike.

12.5—At left, site of Keeneland, Central Kentucky's new thoroughbred race track.

12.6—Keeneland farm, the home of General John Keene. Lafayette was entertained here in 1825.

14.0—Calumet, noted trotting horse farm, on left.

18.0—Lexington.

BREWER TO REMAIN HERE

Recent war department orders announced last week state that Lieut-Col. B. E. Brewer, University commandant, has been assigned to this post for another year. This will be Colonel Brewer's fifth year. Colonel Brewer this month finished his four-year service assignment.

The Yale university swimming team recently won its 15th victory in intercollegiate dual-meet competition by beating Harvard, 45 to

SCENES FROM THE LIBRARY



Summer School Social Season Opens With Dance

Party to be from 9 until 12 Saturday, June 27, at Patterson Hall

The opening of the Summer school social season will be celebrated with a Summer school party and dance which will be held this coming Saturday from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Recreation room of Patterson hall.

A student orchestra of the University, the Kentucky Kernels have been engaged to provide the music for the occasion.

Dean of Women Sarah Holmes, chairman of the social committee of the summer school festival will lead the list of chaperones, with all members of that committee acting as chaperones.

Patterson and Boyd Halls

The following from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Louisville, Amy Healine, Mary E. Healine, Dorothy Jacobs, Corleen Proehm, Martha Jenne, Louise Thomas, Nettie Krauph, Nellie Gibson, Wanda

Beres, Daisy McClure; Germantown, Mildred Pollock; Danville, Frances Bradley; Georgetown, Carrie Rogers, Helen Tolman; Greentree, Edna Helm; Midway, Rena Vicini; Morning View, Elna Taylor; Mayslick, Sue Dotson; Atlanta, Mrs. Ruby Ballard Smith; Walton, Mrs. Henrietta Brugh; Lancaster, Miss Nellie Poljarey; Stanford, Mrs. Pat Rankin; and Lawrenceburg, Miss Lorena Young.

The marriage of Miss Martha Doyle Lewis, Finchville, and Mr. Charles Gaines of Lexington, was solemnized at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, June 21, at the Finchville Baptist church. Mrs. Gaines was graduated from the University in the class of '33 and Mr. Gaines in '34. After the wedding trip through the East, they will make their home at 704 Bellaire avenue, Lexington.

President's Teas

President and Mrs. McVey will be at home to the University of Kentucky summer school students and faculty on Wednesdays, June 24, July 1, July 8, July 15, and July 22, from 4 until 6 o'clock at the President's House-on-the-Campus.

All students and faculty members will be welcomed on any or all of these Wednesdays; however, to facilitate matters the special guests of honor for each afternoon are as follows:

June 24—College of Education.

July 1—College of Arts and Sciences, Public Health Officers, Public Health Nurses, Sanitary Inspectors.

July 8—College of Agriculture, College of Engineering.

July 15—College of Commerce, College of Law.

Students in the Graduate School will be special guests on the day the college of their major field is listed.

July 22—All students and faculty of the second term of the summer school.

The annual summer school picnic will be held at the Lexington Reservoir, Tuesday, June 30, beginning at 9 p. m. Col. J. T. Looney will prepare burgoo for the picnickers. Tickets are obtainable from the office of the dean of women, Doctor Adams, Mrs. Collins at Patterson

Schedule of Events for First Term

JUNE 23—At 8:25 a. m. Dr. Malcolm MacLean, dean of the General College at the University of Minnesota, will lecture in the auditorium of the College of Education. At 2:30 p. m. he will act as chairman of a conference in Room 131, Education building. The public is invited to these meetings.

JUNE 24—President and Mrs. McVey will be hosts for the first tea of the summer session at Maxwell Place. Special guests will be the College of Education, but all students are cordially invited to attend.

JUNE 26—At 7:15 p. m., the University Concert band, under the direction of Mr. John Lewis, will present a concert in the amphitheater just to the rear of Memorial hall.

JUNE 26—A faculty meeting will be held in Room 111, McVey hall.

JUNE 27—The first summer school party will be held in the recreation room of Patterson hall from 9 until 12 o'clock. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Kentucky Kernels, and a charge of twenty-five cents per person will be held.

JUNE 28—Religious services will be held in all Lexington churches.

JUNE 30—Annual summer school picnic will be given at the Lexington reservoir on the Richmond Road. Col. J. T. Looney will prepare burgoo to be served to the picnickers. Tickets are fifty cents and may be obtained from the following offices: Dean of Women, Doctor Adams, Mrs. Crutcher, men's dormitories, and Mrs. Collins, Patterson hall.

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hall, or Mrs. Crutcher in the Men's dormitories.

Transportation will be furnished to those desiring it. Reservations must be made by noon Saturday, June 27.

CYNTHIANA LAMB SHOW IS JUDGED BY BARKER

Harold Barker, shepherd of the University lamb flock, judged a district 4-H club lamb show held at the yards of the Cynthiana Livestock and Tobacco Sales company in Cynthiana yesterday. Harrison county members entered 85 lambs for the show, Nicholas county, 35 lambs, and several other counties entered groups. Premiums were given by the stockyards company.

PARTS VACANT

Need for eight more men to take parts in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Pinafore," was cited by Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the department of music, who will be in charge of the production. He asked that anyone who desired one of these parts, which require no previous musical training, report to him in the Art Center.

The opera will be presented Tuesday, July 14, Memorial hall. Last summer, "The Mikado" was presented for summer students.

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TOWN HALL

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Stern, Prison-Like Wall Repaces 10 Year Old Fence

The stern, prison-like concrete wall, which is almost completed around Stoll field, is truly a remarkable fence, but it does not compare in the least with the former old, crooked, pine-board fence which was destroyed in order that the new structure could be erected.

What a romantic history that pine fence had! It is almost as famous as the white-washed fence in "Tom Sawyer."

It was built some ten years ago for the express purpose of excluding ticketless patrons from witnessing football games. But it was a sad failure. It is actually amazing to see just how high a moneyless football fan will leap to see a Kentucky-Tennessee or Kentucky-Alabama game. In fact, it has been estimated that approximately 5,000 young men and high school boys have scaled the old eight foot fence.

Then the Athletic association conceived the idea of increasing the barrier to 12 feet, with a few strands of barbed wire added at the top for decorations and other purposes. This was indeed a step in the right direction, for those ambitious souls who climbed this 12 foot fence either left portions of their best suits hanging on the barbed wire at the top or were overcome with dizziness and decided it was perhaps best to descend again from whence they came.

This happy state of affairs, however, did not last very long, for the department of buildings and grounds had previously planted a row of willow trees along the fence and, as most dendrologists know, willows are exceedingly fast growing trees. Therefore, in only a matter of a few years before the willows provided a means of easy entrance for railbirds. They merely had to climb a willow, shimmy out a limb, and drop over into Stoll field. Thus, the council was fooled again. But it was somewhat optimistic over the report that the former figure of 5,000 gratis customers was reduced to 4,999 and it knew that a step in the right direction was made. And so, when it was discovered a new wall could be built out of PWA funds last year the council decided to solve the unpaid customer problem once and for all by constructing a 12 foot, all concrete wall, minus any of the convenient foot and hand holds formerly supplied in the old pine-board fence. Thus, we leave this state of the fence, apparently settled until the football season next fall tests its merits, and discuss a few of the other adventures of the old pine fence.

At the southwest corner of Stoll field the fence faces the biological gardens, the University's attempt at growing a "green" mansion. What sighs the fence has seen there! Pledging lovers making goo goo eyes, saying nonsensical things and then giggling about the scene in the entire old fence's life occurred about two years ago. The tall, black pine boards were proudly doing their duty of keeping the evil-doers out of the practice field one cold December evening. Suddenly, a polished roadster came slipping down Lexington avenue, only alternatives, it attempted to extend Lexington avenue straight

through the pine fence and on across Stoll field. The rampart roadster was forced to stop on the practice field amid its broken wheels and shattered glass, and almost immediately the form of two cops could be seen climbing through the huge hole in the fence where the car had made its entrance. And the result—30 days and costs.

The pine fence has witnessed the fight of many freshmen football players to success. They were trained and got their first start within the shadows of the old wall, but when they rose to sporting fame on the real football field the old guarding wall was forgotten. That's gratitude for you!

And now, without showing any respect for the ten faithful years of service, the university fathers have decreed that the big board fence should be removed for something better. So a horde of workmen executed their plans by wrecking the old fence and carrying it away to somebody's woodpile somewhere. That's more gratitude for you!

Commons Offers A Wide Food Variety

Regular Meals, Diversified Menu, Fountain Service Are Given Daily

For first class food, economy, and for convenience, the Commons, on the third floor of McVey hall is the ideal place to eat. It is the purpose of the Commons to serve the student satisfactorily, since it is primarily for the student that it is operating.

At the Commons one may obtain during regular breakfast, luncheon, and dinner hours, a diversified selection of foods, a selection great enough to satisfy the taste of any and all students.

For the student who comes to the Commons to rest and entertain himself a complete fountain service is maintained. The fountain is open throughout the day from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m. And today, Tuesday, June 23, the Commons is featuring a large T-bone steak dinner for forty-five cents, or ten cents in addition to the regular meal ticket dinner. The dinner will include french fried potatoes, or any two other vegetables that one may choose, as well as sliced tomatoes or any other choice of salad.

Thursday June 25 a fried chicken dinner with vegetables and salad selections will be featured on the menu for the same price of forty-five cents.

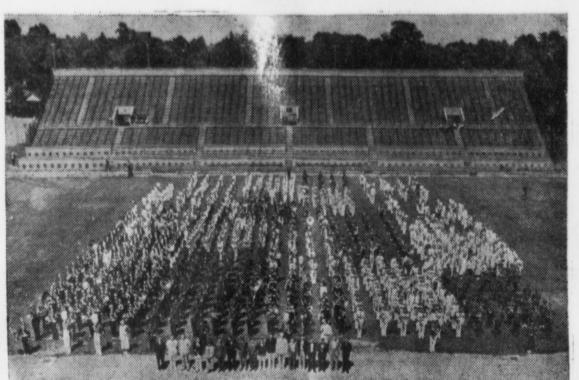
Commons Serving Hours
The Commons opens for breakfast at 6:30 in the morning and serves until 8:30 a. m. Luncheon hours are from 11:30 a. m. until 1 p. m., while dinner is served from 5:15 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. The special dinner which will be offered today and Thursday will be served from 5:15 p. m. until 6:30 p. m.

The Commons belongs to the students. It is operated for the students. And students are cordially invited and urged to take advantage of it.—Adv.

WEBB HESITATES TO GRANT INTERVIEWS

(Continued from Page One) had investigated ruins which under official order had not been opened to the public. Since he had already invited and urged to take advantage of it, this would avoid any possible misunderstanding.

MASSED BANDS ON STOLL FIELD



Bands representing many Kentucky high schools are shown above as they participated in the contest held here recently. Here they are shown playing in unison.

"When the story appeared in the paper, the house had become a temple, the chair a throne, and the fireplace an altar. In a few days my desk was piled high with letters from all parts of the world, asking about the religion of these ancient Indians, about their Gods, and various other things. It took a lot of valuable time to answer all of these letters, and it was all caused by a newspaper man, who was to get a sensational story," he stated. "I don't give interviews," Professor Webb concluded, "because it means that a lot of extra work will be dumped on my desk, and reporters never return to help correct mistakes which they made."

tion, in regard to centralization of graduate work in state maintained schools at the University of Kentucky, and pointed out that the rule was "one of the most far reaching and constructive actions that has been taken in the field of higher education in this country."

The various colleges to the audience. Miss Lena Reeves played the organ prelude and postlude.

MATERIAL NEEDED

The summer school band is still in need of new members and I am requesting that all students who have had experience in school bands other than the University drop around and get acquainted. I will be in the Music building every day. (Signed) JOHN LEWIS, Director

"TOO MUCH WORK"—MacLEAN

Neglecting of Assignments, Cheating, or Apple-polishing Instructor Is Result of too "Tough" Assignments, Declares Minnesota Dean

"The major drive that teachers should have is an elimination of assignments on themselves," declared Dr. Malcolm MacLean, dean of the General College at the University of Minnesota, in a talk to students in the auditorium of the Training School. (Revised edition) and G. R. Potter's "Elizabethan Verse and Prose." Call 549 Y.

CAMP FOR RENT—Beautiful Reindeer Lodge at Clifton on weekend, week or month. Ideal for fraternities and sororities. Accommodates up to 30. May be seen upon request. Call Wm. Lowenthal at 3941 or leave note at graduate office.

LOST—Two rings left in work room, basement of library, Tuesday. Valued for sentimental reasons by owner. Reward if returned to Kernal office in McVey hall, or Dean of Women. No questions will be asked.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS—The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business Office.

WANTED TO BUY—Secondhand copies of Morrison's "The Practice of Teaching in the Secondary School" (Revised edition) and G. R. Potter's "Elizabethan Verse and Prose." Call 549 Y.

CAMP FOR RENT—Beautiful Reindeer Lodge at Clifton on weekend, week or month. Ideal for fraternities and sororities. Accommodates up to 30. May be seen upon request. Call Wm. Lowenthal at 3941 or leave note at graduate office.

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Renaissance In America Is Topic

(Continued from Page One) In his opening remarks Doctor McVey explained the recent action of the Council on Higher Education.

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Tavern Preferred By Many Students

Is Situated Opposite Good Samaritan Hospital On South Limestone

Situated within a short distance of the University is the Tavern, during the regular school year a popular student eating place for the undergraduates, has now become the favorite place where summer students go.

The Tavern is located on South Limestone, opposite the Good Samaritan Hospital, and serves the food that does justice to the famous Southern meals. Meals can be had at all hours at prices that sound and feel good to the student's pocketbook; and taste even better. Perhaps the reason

for this popularity of the Tavern is because of the excellent service that one can obtain there.

At the Tavern, breakfast, lunch, or dinner isn't just a "time to re-fill," but it is a place where one can eat at his leisure and enjoy the comfortable coolness of its invigorating atmosphere.

At any time of the day when the urge for a cool drink is felt, the Tavern welcomes and cordially invites the students to stop by and refresh themselves with a "coke" or any other cool drink. After a hard day in the classroom, or a long evening of studying, a half an hour or even an hour, sitting in the cool air of the Tavern will remove that feeling of sluggishness that seems to persist. HOT? Not at the Tavern.—(Adv.)

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