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NOTICE, SUMMER STUDENTS

During the two summer terms The Kernel will be published each week and will appear on Friday mornings in the Campus Book Store. The paper is free to all students and you are welcome to your copy, but as the number of papers printed is restricted in the summer, it will be appreciated if each student takes only one copy. News of the campus kept up to date will be found in The Kernel as well as interesting matter from other colleges.

Editor of Letters



PROF. E. F. FARQUHAR

DEAN T. P. COOPER WRITES ARTICLE

"Aims of the Agricultural College" Is Title of Work in American Bankers' Bulletin.

In the May issue of the Agriculture Commission Bulletin, published by the American Bankers' Association, Dean T. P. Cooper, head of the Agricultural College of the University, has written an article entitled "Aims of the Agricultural College," in which he states the aims and purposes of the college.

He points out: "The dissemination of knowledge to every farm home, to the end that agriculture may be the best, the most attractive, and the soundest industry to our Commonwealth."

"The improvement and conservation of the soil that there may be a secure foundation for a sound, progressive and profitable agriculture."

"A balanced agriculture based upon livestock production; an increased profit from livestock through better selection and breeding, through more efficient and less expensive feeding and through the control and eradication of animal diseases."

"A balanced agriculture that will provide for the growing of such products as may be adapted to the soil, climate, markets, and livestock needs; that takes into consideration the requirements of the home, and that will make the best use of land, labor, and capital."

"Economic research and investigation which will lead to the standardization and effective marketing of all farm products, and the growing of these products on well organized and well operated farms."

"The encouragement of land ownership for agricultural production; systems of taxation that are just to the landowner and that stimulate reforestation on non-agricultural lands."

"The conduct of such types of agricultural research as will contribute to the betterment and wealth of the state."

"High standards of living for men, women, and children on the farm and such development of roads, schools, and church as will give opportunity for a satisfactory rural life."

Modern Collegian Getting Civilized
 BURLINGTON, Utah. — William Berryman Scott, Blair professor of geology at Princeton University and the great-great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin, celebrated his seventy-first birthday recently by carrying out his active duties as a professor at the university, according to the Vermont Cynic. He is completing his forty-ninth year on the faculty at Princeton.

Undergraduates are becoming more "civilized" and take more interest in intellectual pursuits, according to Professor Scott. "Students are less rowdy than they were in my day," he said. "The men are more thoughtful, they read more and have a greater interest in music. You couldn't get a crowd of students to listen to Bach by the hour as they will do today. There

used to be more outbreaks and mob celebrations among the undergraduates.

"The athletic craze which seems to have gripped out colleges has improved the morality of the undergraduates," Professor Scott continued, "but it has given the students a false sense of values."

The noted professor is also a firm believer in prohibition and stated that he thought that within 100 years the whole world would abandon intoxicating beverages.

"This is a machine age," he said, "in which we are frequently required to make decision on the spur of the moment."

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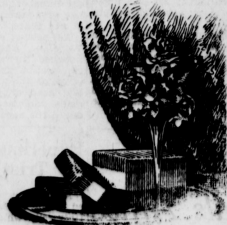
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SOCIETY NOTES

JUNE

It is only right and fitting that the first society columns of the summer should be filled with the news of engagements and weddings, for the month of June has long been sung by poets as the time of romances, and it is said that the June bride is particularly blessed with happiness. The best wishes of The Kernel go to these young people.

Smith-Rothenstein
At a beautiful marriage ceremony performed June 11 by the Rt. Rev. Lewis Burton and the Rev. Charles

Parrish-Walden
Miss Lilly Parrish, a former student at the University, whose marriage to Mr. William Julian Walden will be solemnized June 29, has been the guest of honor at many delightful parties during the past few weeks.

Skain-Mason
The announcement of Miss Josephine Skain's engagement to Mr. Charles Mason was made at a charming luncheon given by Mrs. Birckett Lee Pribble last week. The wedding will take place June 25 at the home of the bride-elect, Miss Skain was graduated from the University in the class of 1928 and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Hamilton-Hunter
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, of Hartzell avenue, Niles, Ohio, announced the marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Russell Delaney Hunter, at a beautiful dinner last week in Covington.

Reed-Roberts
The engagement of Miss Martha Reed and Mr. Glenn Roberts was announced at a tea given by members of Miss Reed's sorority, the Alpha Xi Delta chapter, at the end of the second semester. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month and the young couple will have an apartment in Bellevue.

Miss Reed was outstanding on the University campus last year as she was sponsor of the first battalion, May Queen, Kentucky beauty of the Kentuckian, was selected by President McVey and Governor Sampson as the Kentucky delegate to the North Carolina annual rhododendron show, and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Roberts was graduated from the University in the class of 1928 and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Roberts-Lamb
The marriage of Miss Neola Frances Roberts to Mr. J. Chalmers Lamb was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Roberts, of West Third street, yesterday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Lamb formerly attended the University of Kentucky and was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Murray-Schimmel
The marriage of Miss Margaret Chalmers Murray to Mr. William H. Schimmel, of Fairmont, W. Va., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murray, at 8 o'clock last evening.

Mr. Schimmel was a former student at the University of Kentucky and a popular member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Land-Smith
The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Land and Mr. William H. Smith was solemnized June 15 at the home of the bride's parents, the officiating minister being Dr. A. W. Fortune.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and lilies, the altar being formed by tall cathedral candles in front of a large mantel in the living room.

Miss Land attended Hamilton College and Kentucky College for Women, now Centre College, and received her degree at the University of Kentucky where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Smith is a graduate of West

Point and also of the Law College at the University.

Burke-Davis
The following announcements have been issued:
Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Burke announce the marriage of their daughter
Lorene Elizabeth
to
Mr. Joe Lee Davis
on Monday, June the tenth
Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine
Cincinnati, Ohio

The bride is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, and Mr. Davis received his bachelor of arts and also his master's degree at the University, new being a member of the faculty of the department of English. He is well known as a writer, having written and published a volume of poems as well as an essay on James Lane Allen and numerous short stories.

PERSONALS
Dr. Terrell, retired professor of philosophy at the University, left last Tuesday morning on a horse-back trip to his old home in Louisa, Va. He will spend his summer in Louisa and in the fall will begin his research work for the University in Louisa and Washington.

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(By 4000 Sq. Feet)

The new home is 263 feet in depth, extending through to Short Street; whereas our former location is but 90 feet.
Not only is the new home larger but much more convenient for shopping; embracing on three floors the same number of departments as formerly occupied six floors.

professor of mathematics at the University, left last week for Chicago where he will teach a course in analytic geometry in the summer session at the University of Chicago.

Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson are leaving the latter part of the month for a motor trip to Canada.

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We repair slate, tile, tin and composition roofs. We also erect and repair gutter and spouting. All work guaranteed.

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One of the Year's Best Pictures in Sound

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Featuring
W. L. W. Zepin Quartette
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We want you to make Wolf Wile's Your Store when you are downtown to meet friends—to see what is new—to shop for fashion-right merchandise!

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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SUMMER SESSION

EDITORS

Margaret E. Cundiff William H. Glanz

SOCIETY

Hazel Baucum Dorothy Brown

BUSINESS MANAGER

Roy H. Owsley — Phones 6802 - University 74

WELCOME

The Kernel takes great pleasure, each summer, in welcoming the summer students. It extends to everybody an official welcome through its editorial columns, a duty which it joyfully and wholeheartedly performs.

The paper takes this opportunity to voice to each and every one, from the beginning student to all of our old friends, a most hearty welcome. The whole University is here to serve you, all its equipment is yours for the summer; use it, and get some good from it.

We are anxious that every student will feel, and will be made to feel, that we are just one big family, for there are not so many students here in the summer but that every one can know at least three-fourths of the entire student body. Make yourself a part of the family, be friendly, and enter into the spirit of the University.

Create a love for the University of Kentucky, it's your alma mater now. Be loyal to its ideals and uphold its good name. So as loyal sons and daughters every student, new or old, should enter into the spirit of our big family determined to support it in any way possible.

OUR ADVERTISERS

Advertising pays, there can be no doubt of that. It pays both the advertisers and the agencies through which the advertising is made. Of course, there are limits beyond which advertising cannot profitably be carried, but on the other hand any business establishment which does not advertise at all can hardly be expected to survive.

Most of the business houses of Lexington have been very liberal with their allotment of advertising

for The Kernel and some few have been especially responsive to our calls. There are, however, some establishments in the city that do not advertise in The Kernel and who receive a large amount of trade from students of the University. For the former group we have the kindest regard and recommend their products wholeheartedly to the students of the University, since these merchants support the paper which the students read. To the latter group, though we have no quarrel with them, we cannot conscientiously recommend their establishment to our friends as readily as those who advertise with the college paper.

The Kernel appreciates the way in which the majority of Lexington merchants feel toward the paper. Most of them see the results their advertising brings and are willing to recommend its columns as a favorable way through which the eyes of the students may be reached.

LITERARY SECTION

[MARGARET CUNDIFF, Editor]

(Contributions for this column are earnestly solicited and should be sent immediately to appear in the summer issues of The Kernel. Poems, short prose sketches, and reviews of new books may be submitted to: Editor of Literary Column, The Kernel.)

"Little Caesar." By W. R. Burnett. 368 pp. New York: Lincoln MacVegh, The Dial Press. Little Caesar, the literary Guild book selection for June, is William Burnett's first novel, but it has the polished preciseness of an author well trained in his subject. Its smooth running style recounts briefly the rise, short rule and finally the fall of the main character, Rico, a Chicago gunman. Through his single-mindedness, energy with a gun and self-discipline, Rico becomes leader of his own gang.

Once established as gang leader and favorite of the Big Boss, Rico is inclined to strut a little and to welcome the adulation of Otero, his right hand man, and all of Little Italy. Applause and easy times encourage him to branch out into partnership with a rival gang leader, Little Arnie. Finding his new partner not on the square, Rico runs him out of town and assumes the added dictatorship of a new territory.

Rico's premonition that one of his own men will cause his downfall by "squealing" proves true and Caesar is forced to leave his new found world and run for his life. For some time he hides out, restless with longing for bygone glory and miserable because he dares not reveal his true identity. Inexorably, he is tracked and trapped, and facing death, he cries, bewildered, "Mother of God, is this the life of Rico?"

One is left with an intimate picture of the life of the gunman, Rico, and somehow a feeling of pity for his fall.

SARAH ELVOE DELEGATE

Miss Sara Elvoe will go as delegate of Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority, to their annual convention, June 24-28 to be held in Columbus, Ohio. Eta chapter and the alumnae of Ohio State University will be hosts to the convention.

"The time will come," shouted the speaker, "when women will get men's wages." "Yes," said a little man in the corner, "next Friday night."

Music, Stage and Screen

The summer season on theatrical row is opening with a number of outstanding offerings. With the unusually fine theaters that Lexington is now able to boast there is an influx of the best that talkies, silent screen and vaudeville can offer. And just let me whisper—for a cool spot of summer comfort try one of the modern moving picture houses, all of which are equipped with cooling devices for the hot months.

Conrad Drama at Strand Sunday A story of rare beauty, thrilling adventure as only Conrad can portray it, and stirring romance as acted by Ronald Colman and that excellent French find of the season, Lily Damita, will be the feature at the Strand Sunday. "The Rescue" is the third of Joseph Conrad's famous stories to be dramatized for the screen. Such a cast as is only fitting for this vehicle has been chosen by Samuel Goldwyn for the United Artists production, and it includes Duke Kahanamoku, famous swimming champion, George Rigas, well known player of Shakespearean roles, Theodore Von Eltz, and the exotic Leska Winters.

This is Ronald Colman's first starring picture, and with the aid of Lily Damita and the careful and imaginative directing of Herbert Brenon should be an attraction of great merit.

Musical Show at Ben All - For the first time in Lexington the world famed "King of Kings" will be shown with complete movie-tone sound, music and songs at the Ben All Sunday. This stupendous drama will undoubtedly prove to be even greater than in its silent form. Monday the Danny Land musical

comedy company of thirty-five players will open at the Ben All, featuring the W.L.W. Crosley radio station, quartette, and a chorus of fourteen California girls. From reports of past performances this company seems to be above the average of its type. "Nice People" will be the first offering of the new company.

Opening of Kentucky Tomorrow the "good old Kentucky" stepping out in the latest pastel shades for summer, will re-open with a spectacular Vitaphone production of Darryl Zanuck's "Noah's Ark." A Warner Brothers' picture, cost has not been considered in the making of this modern story with a Biblical sequence. It is the sceneing of the deluge that is outstanding, for the chance to get some really marvelous shots is not overlooked. Dolores Costello, whose beauty and voice pioneered in Vitaphone productions, is the star, playing a dual role with excellent understanding. George O'Brien, Noah Beery (what a coincidence!) and Louise Fazenda are all members of the supporting cast, which also includes ten thousand extra characters.

And don't forget that the Kentucky is showing this picture at popular prices only on the occasion of its opening, for it is now on Broadway at \$2.00 a seat. The re-decoration of the Kentucky brings our local Rialto very much up-to-date in the way of modern theaters.

"The new patient in Ward B is very good looking," said the nurse. "Yes," agreed the matron, "but don't wash his face. He's had that done by four nurses this morning."

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LAFAYETTE HOTEL BLDG.



SOCIETY NOTES

Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, left June 13 for Blue Ridge to attend the annual conference as representative of the University. Upon his return from Blue Ridge, Dean Boyd, together with his family, will move to his summer cottage in Michigan for the season.

Prof. H. H. Downing, associate Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will leave the last of the week for Kalamazoo, Mich., where Dr. McVey will deliver the commencement address at Western State Teachers' College. Dr. and Mrs. McVey will go to Chicago for several days before returning home.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin, of the journalism department of the University, is leaving about June 20 to conduct a party of friends through Europe. Miss McLaughlin has traveled extensively in Europe and can point out so well the most interesting things. The party will return sometime during August.

E. L. Anderson, development engineer for the American Blower Company of Detroit, visited the University last week for a two-day conference with Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering. Under the auspices of Dean Anderson and the cooperation of Mr. Anderson, the Engineering College at the University will attempt to develop a rational code of comparison of heaters for the heating of large spaces, employing the unit heater instead of the radiating heater. Mr. Anderson made the request of the College of Engineering because of the exceptional facilities of the school for that work.

A DOLLAR DINNER
 served every evening out doors at the Green Tree Room, opposite Kentucky Theater.

A delightful place for sandwiches, tea and less at the Green Tree Room, Main street opposite the Kentucky Theater.

THE GREEN TREE Luncheon Tea Dinner —adv.
NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR IS EMPLOYED
 Miss Rebecca Averill, a graduate of the University of the University of Pittsburgh, and the New Haven School of Physical Education, will take the position of instructor in the department of physical education, assuming her duties at the beginning of the fall term. Miss Averill has been director of physical education of the Paris schools for the past two years. She was well known on the campus when a student at the University and was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Viola Brothers Shore philosophizes in her best porch swing manner: "Love is only blind in front. It has remarkably clear vision in the back of its head."
 "A man who will learn to notice what a woman wears need never be in a panic about running out of interesting conversation."
 "Some women marry for love, some for vanity and some for experience, but the greatest number marry so they can sit back in peace and let their chins increase."
 "The two best arguments to be used on any woman should be placed firmly about her shoulders."
 "The reason most women are dissatisfied with matrimony is not because they didn't realize the institution was a lottery, but because they were so darned sure they had picked winning numbers."

TWO METHODS
 A noted ecologist made the statement that there are two practical methods of life:
 "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die."
 or
 "Work, study and pray, for tomorrow you live!"
 Those who choose the first, seek merely amusement. Those who choose the latter seek lasting happiness.
 Think deeply—and choose well!

At the Dance
 He—My shoes are just killing my feet.
 She—They're killing mine, too.—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Oregon U. Paper Discusses Woman's Right to Smoke

"When women take over all the habits and practices of men they are bound to lose a great deal of the charm they strive so hard to procure," according to an article in The Emerald, of the University of Oregon.

Another believes that "As far as right goes girls have as much right to smoke as boys, but why does anyone want the right?"

A more liberal teacher says, "I can't see anything wrong with it. It is quite prevalent on a number of campuses, and the girls seem to get by with it all right."
 But another professor says, "Years ago we put woman on a pedestal and respected her a great deal, now she has climbed down by herself and is crawling around in the dirt at man's feet."

Still another is of a similar opinion, "A girl does everything in the world to make herself attractive, she wants pretty clothes and insists upon being well groomed at any cost, and she smokes and spoils it all. Smoking is a very un-feminine thing, and any girl who lowers herself to it loses her natural prestige."

Says The Emerald in summing up the whole discussion, "After all, it comes back to the same decision, is a woman's right but is it her privilege?"

New Paper Money Now Ready for Use

By Alvin W. Hall

The government is almost ready to issue a new size and design of paper money to replace that which has been used by three generations of Americans. Our present paper money is to be replaced by new bills only two-thirds as large—2 9-16 by 6 1/4 inches—and with new pictures on their faces and backs.

The \$1 note will have the portrait of Washington, as at present, but on the back will appear "ONE" in large letters, thus making it harder for the note raiser.

The \$2 note will have the portrait of Jefferson on its face and an engraving of Monticello on the back.

The \$5 note will have the portrait of Lincoln on the face and the Lincoln Memorial on the back.

The \$10 note will have the picture of Hamilton on the face and the Treasury department on the back.

The \$20 note will have Andrew Jackson on the face and the White House on the back.

The \$50 note will have Grant on the face and the Capitol on the back.

The \$100 note will have Franklin on the face and, probably, Independence Hall on the back.

Thus far, it will be noted, all the notes have buildings on the back except the one dollar. The idea is to make it more difficult to pass \$1 notes for the higher denominations by changing numbers. Then in denominations above \$100, buildings give way to ornate blocks. The purpose here is to prevent the raising of the notes below \$100 to the big denominations. The public is expected to learn that a building is evidence of a denomination note above \$100. The \$500 note carries the portrait of McKinley, the \$1000 note that of Cleveland, the \$5000 that of Madison, and the \$10,000 that of Chase.

Another change is in the paper itself. Heretofore this paper has been made of about 75 per cent linen to 25 per cent cotton, and containing distinctive colored silk fibers as a protection against counterfeiting, but counterfeiters learned to imitate them so well that they became an aid rather than a hindrance. These colored fibers are

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not to appear in the new money. Instead will be a little colored silk chopped up fine and distributed all over the paper. Another radical change will be the disappearance of yellow backs. These yellow backs have meant "redeemable in gold," making them seem more secure, while really, all paper money is equally secure, so thereafter all faces will be printed in black and all backs in green.

Already the government presses have clanked out tons of the new bills, and soon there will be enough of them to meet the currency needs of the nation. Then the change will be made. When banks ask for new currency to replace old and soiled notes, they will receive the smaller size, and the old money will be retired as fast as it comes in.

KASH RECEIVES M. D.

Among the students who were graduated last semester at the Vanderbilt University medical school, Nashville, Tenn., was Dr. Roscoe Kash, of St. Helens, the youngest graduate to receive a diploma from the University of Kentucky at the time he was in school. Dr. Kash is the youngest college-trained physician in America, according to the records of the American Medical Association. He was 18 when he received his degree from the University, having taken a pre-medical course.

KENTUCKY ALUMNUS WILL APPEAR THIS WEEK

The second issue of the "Kentucky Alumnus" appeared this week and will be published every month throughout the year, except during July and August, according to Raymond L. Kirk, editor. The June issue is the commencement number, its feature article being a biographical sketch of six men who have recently been retired from the University faculty. These men are Dr. M. L. Pence, Dr. A. M. Peter, Dr. J. W. Fryor, Dr. Gianville Terrell, Dr. Harrison Garman and Dr. McHenry Rhoads.

THE HIGHER LEARNING
 Landlady: "A professor formerly occupied this room, sir. He invented an explosive."
 New Bloomer: "Ah! I suppose those spots on the ceiling are the explosive?"
 Landlady: "No, that's the professor, sir."

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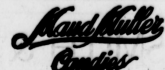
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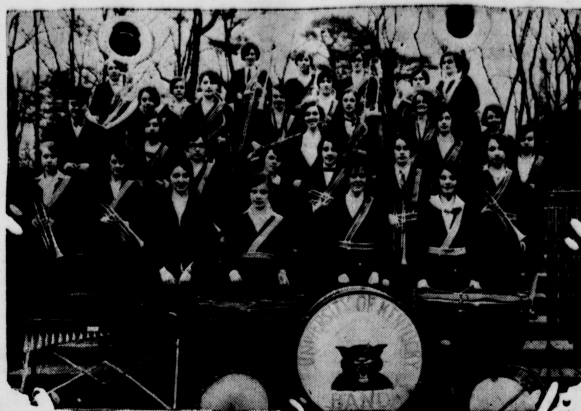
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**UNIVERSITY MAN
AIDS EDUCATORS**

Dr. Ralph N. Maxson, Professor
of Chemistry at U. K.,
Writes Chapter in New
Book.

Dr. Ralph N. Maxson, professor of
inorganic chemistry at the University,
together with 14 other educators
nationally prominent in their
respective lines of scientific research,
has collaborated with Frederick A.
Cleveland, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of
United States citizenship at Boston
University, in the publication of
an orientation textbook, which
gives, in 31 chapters, a vision of the
world in which we live, as seen by
men of science.

The chapter written by Dr. Maxson
is titled, "Colloid Science—Conditions
Precedent to Life" and is the last
chapter in the group devoted to the
study of "Inanimate Nature." The
fact that Dr. Maxson was asked to
collaborate with these 14 men, all of
whom are specialists, indicates the
reputation which he holds among his
scientific contemporaries, and the
quality of work which he is doing for
the University.

Dr. Maxson received his B. S. degree
from Rhode Island State College in
1902, and his Ph. D. from Yale in
1906. He came to the University as
professor of inorganic chemistry in
1909 and has been connected with the
University in that capacity ever since.
His son, William Maxson, is at present
a student in the University.

Wheeah at youall been?
Looking foh work.
Man! Man! Youah couosity connas
eit you into trouble yit.—Tiger.

At first the world was flat. Then
someone discovered that it was
round. Now it's crooked.—Blue
Stocking.

**WANTED
KERNEL REPORTERS**

The Kernel, starting on its
summer career, is in need of a
reportorial staff. Any student
interested in journalistic work or
those taking journalism classes,
will find experience gained from
writing for a college newspaper
very useful and helpful. Students
who would like to try out for
the positions of reporters on
The Kernel may do so by calling
at The Kernel office in McVey
hall.

**NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY
WILL BE MAILED SOON**

Raymond Kirk, secretary of the
Alumni Association, has announced
that the new issue of the Alumni
Directory is off the press and will
soon be mailed to alumni all over
the world. The book has 162 pages
and contains the names of alumni
classified according to states and
sub-divided into cities within the
states. It is interesting to note that
many of the graduates and former
students of the University are re-
siding in distant lands, and they too
are classified according to country
and city. The directory was printed
by the Kernel Press.

"I'm majoring in Greek. And
you?"
"Latin."
"Well, we'll have to get together
and talk over old times."—Wisconsin
Octopus.

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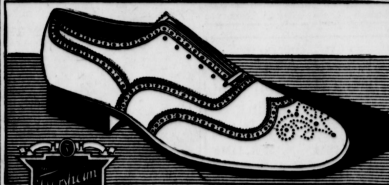
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VIRGIL COUCH EDITS PAPER

Virgil Couch, who is now attending
the Y. M. C. A. conference at
Blue Ridge, N. C., is serving his
second year as editor-in-chief of the
Daily Vu, which carries the daily
news of the conference. Mr. Couch
is editor-in-chief of the Kentuckian
for 1930 and prominent in campus
activities.

HENRY W. WENDT DIES

The University of Kentucky lost
an old and tried friend on June 1
through the death of Henry W.
Wendt, nationally known engineer
and president of the Buffalo Forge
Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has
aided the University by employing
its graduates in his shops and by
contributing to the College of En-
gineering. Among other gifts to the
college, he donated the Wendt Forge
shops. News of his death came here
in the form of a message to Dean
Paul Anderson.

The Buffalo engineer is survived
by his wife and two sons, Edgar
and Henry.

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who have studied how to restore the
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