

GET READY! SUMMER SCHOOL LUNCHEON TODAY AT 1

1,500 FARMERS EXPECTED HERE ON AUGUST 3-4 Two-Day Intensive Study of Agronomy Will Attract Persons From All Parts of Kentucky

AGENTS TO GIVE LAY Experiment Station Will Be Host to Visitors; Special Speakers Arranged

A two-day intensive study of agronomy, featuring farm machinery, will be held at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky...

The exhibits and studies of farm machinery is an event at the university, but this year both practical and theoretical problems will be taken up in detail...

The program is being arranged by James B. Kelley and E. Kilpatrick, of the experiment station and will be announced in full later.

JUNIOR CLASS IS LARGEST AT U. K.

135 Register as Third Year Students; Seniors Are Next With 118; Graduate School Enrolls 114

One of the most marked characteristics of the present session is the proportionately large number of upper classmen. Arranged by classes there are 114 graduate students...

MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN

Men students outnumber their female cohorts in every college except the College of Education...

FRAT PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Present Conditions Require Fraternities to Make Sure That Ideals Are Not Lost, Men Are Told

Urbana, Ill., July 29—Present conditions require the Greek-letter fraternities to make sure that its ideals are not lost but are perpetuated...

'Freshman Bible' Proofs Returned

Handbook Will Be Ready for Distribution When First Term Opens

The first page proofs on the University Handbook, commonly known as the 'Freshman Bible' have been returned by the firm which is printing the book this year for the university...

SELECT 'LETTERS' AS NAME FOR NEW MAGAZINE

Contract for Printing U. of K. Literary Periodical Will Be Let in Near Future, It Is Stated

For many years faculty and students alike have felt the need of a medium in which to publish original poems, short stories, and essays...

WHERE NEXT?

Heredity 108B Changes Meeting Place Three Times in Order to Seat Students

Mary had a class in heredity; she was happy enough to shoot—but where the darn thing met, she never could find out.

NEW RECITATION BUILDING WILL COST \$254,690

Hardyman Company, of Maysville, Is Awarded General Contract on a Bid of \$199,605

The university's new recitation building, construction of which will be started Wednesday, will cost \$254,690.

22 EDUCATORS HOLD EXTENSION MEETING HERE

Rules and Regulation for University Extension Courses Made Uniform for All Kentucky Schools

Registration Breaks Former U. K. Records

A Total of 567 Students Enroll for Second Term of the Summer Session

A total of 567 persons have registered for the second term of summer school, 63 more than registered for the second term last year which was the previous high mark.

LUNCHEON WILL BE HELD TODAY

Summer School Students Will Convene at Phoenician Hotel at 1 O'Clock; Tickets Are in Dean's Office

The fifth annual summer school luncheon of the University of Kentucky will be held at the Phoenician today at 1 o'clock in the palm room.

DR. McVEY TO BE SPEAKER

President Frank L. Mcvey Will Address Convocation at Phoenician Hotel

The meeting began at 10 o'clock and lasted until 4 in the afternoon. More than twelve hours work per calendar year by extension from any of the institutions and no student will be allowed to take more than twelve hours extension work in his senior year to count toward graduation.

NATURE STUDY CLASS IS USUALLY LARGE

Will Make Several Trips in Order to Study Birds and Trees

Muncie, Ind., July 29—Nature study is fast becoming more and more popular with four-year students as well as the two-year people here at the Indiana State Normal School.

NEW COACHING CLASSES AROUSE MUCH INTEREST

Game and Craig Will Give Instruction in Two Weeks Intensive Courses From August 1 to 15

Great interest is being shown in the summer courses for athletic coaching in football and basketball which will begin at the university Monday, August 1 and continue for a period of two weeks, according to Dr. Katherine Lott, secretary of the department of athletics and physical education.

COACHES RETURN

Game and Shively Interview High School Athletes

Coach Harry Game and Bernard Shively returned to the university this week after an extended trip through Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio in which they interviewed a large number of prominent high school athletes in regard to entering the University of Kentucky this fall.

Be Sensible

Kernel Feature Writer Takes Up, Among Other Things—'Who Is, Are, You, Will You, Should You, What Is?' and Last of All She Discusses Several Reasons 'Why'

Now You Ask One

- 1-What is the newest college on the campus? 2-How many deans has the university? 3-Name the deans. 4-What was the total number of students receiving instruction from the university last year? 5-What is the name of the president's home? 6-Where is the central heating plant on the campus? 7-Where is the Experiment Station farm? 8-Where are the university botanists and gardeners? 9-To whom is the stadium on Stoll field dedicated? 10-Who was Price McLean?

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# The Kentucky Kernel

SUMMER EDITION

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.

Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

John R. Bullock EDITORS Niel Plummer

Dorothy Stebbins MARY ELIZABETH CARTER Theresa Newhoff STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER FOREMAN James Shropshire Don Grote

## POLITICS

Once again politics holds sway in old Kentucky. Once more the state famous in the annals of history for fiery political combats, blazes with the pyrotechnics of political oratory. Four gubernatorial candidates with their colleagues are making daily speeches; candidates for minor state offices are working night and day in pursuit of elusive votes; the very atmosphere thickened with charges and counter-charges, is saturated with the spirit of politics.

It goes without saying that The Kernel has no political affiliations or inclinations. The official paper of the state institution of Kentucky, The Kernel, is absolutely non-partisan and politically free. But its staff members are human and Kentuckians and do enjoy a good political combat—and this fall promises to supply plenty of such contests.

But one thing The Kernel would like to remind summer session students of the necessity of voting. The majority of students enrolled in the summer term are eligible to vote—whether they will or not is another question. According to many students of political science, representative democracy as a system of government is in grave danger of falling in these United States unless all the people vote.

In the past few years the percentage of citizens who have exercised their electoral prerogative has constantly decreased. Especially is this true of the so-called better classes—the educated men and women of the nation, who have become "too busy." When the well-informed people become too busy to look after their own interests it is time to begin watching out. Something is exceedingly likely to happen. And as in days of long ago the soothsayer reminded Caesar of the Ides of March so today might he remind summer session students of the dangers to democracy unless they vote in the fall elections.

## NEW MAGAZINE

On another page of this issue appears a story concerning the literary magazine of the university which, barring possible accidents, will make its initial appearance early this fall. In the publication of this periodical the department of English and journalism and The Kernel will cooperate in an effort to publish a magazine worthy of the institution.

For many years the need of a literary magazine on the campus has been recognized by the faculty, alumni and students. In the past some effort has been made to promote such a periodical but because of the numerous difficulties surrounding the undertaking of such an enterprise the university is still without the literary prestige which such a magazine should give it throughout the commonwealth.

Among students and faculty members of the university there are many with ability to write and write well. But because of the lack of a medium in which to publish original poems, stories, and essays, these persons have not exercised this ability. Up to the present time there has been lacking on the University of Kentucky campus that incentive and inspiration for literary achievement that only a literary magazine will supply.

The time has now come when the university is to have its own literary magazine. As in the past the English department has been especially desirous of starting this periodical. A plan has now been agreed upon by which the English department will take complete charge of the editorial policy of the magazine and The Kernel will sponsor the project financially and be responsible for any losses the magazine may suffer.

Considerable material has already been accumulated for the first number of the magazine which will probably appear in the early part of October. Students of the university can

aid in great measure in making the venture a success not only by subscribing to it but also by contributing material to it. Practically all universities of any size in the country have their own literary magazines, and good ones, too. The Kernel does not believe that the student body will let the University of Kentucky drag behind in this respect, but that on the other hand, they will respond joyfully to the aid of the new magazine and help produce one which will be a credit to the university.

## CONSTRUCTIVE VACATIONS

Summer vacations, in most colleges of America of about three months' duration, are coming in for a period of discussion and debate by the educators of America. Not that they deny the necessity and the wisdom of the "lay-off" demanded by mental endeavor, but they are seeking to find some means of clarifying the college course and using the vacation as a means of orientation if possible.

The logical way of doing this would be to require at the end of four years of college a certificate of certain definite work in a specialized line done during the summer vacations. Some of the schools in our own university are using this method now for certain degrees. But the practice can be easily made to apply to all schools during the junior and senior years. Then it would probably come about that at the end of college, after training for some specific endeavor, a man would have the practical equivalent of a year of actual work in the field and would not step out an absolute novice from the educational fold.

## LITERARY SECTION

### SUMMER IN KENTUCKY

Long lines of hills now billow to the sky  
In ragged clouds of morning's moving mist;  
There streams a tint of gold and amethyst  
With song of birds; a bit of heaven's blue  
And cool, deep shades where sunbeams trickle through  
And it's summer in Kentucky.

The smooth, white highway stretches over  
Rolling hills in beds of clover,  
Fields of rich verdant soil  
Till by stately sons of oak  
Cattle browse beneath the shade  
Of spreading oaks and maples  
And the tall  
The bees are hum on drowsy wing  
Are sipping at the dewy grass;  
The heart of nature leaps and sings  
And smiles upon it all.  
Then it's summer in Kentucky.

The timothy's a burst of flame,  
Blackberries are a bloom  
And by the pond across the way  
I hear the hallelu  
The morning sun shines on the stream  
That trickles down the hollow,  
Across the sands, through rushes cool  
Where lazy pigs can wallow.  
Life is at best and we are lucky  
With summer time in old Kentucky.

THREE ETCHINGS  
Fingers  
A gaunt oak  
Lifts up its mighty branches  
Like bony fingers  
Of a giant hand  
Appealing to heaven.  
Pines  
Dark pines  
Huddled together  
On a mountain top  
Silhouetted against the grey  
Sky of winter twilight.  
Are like tattooed soldiers  
Over a dying campfire.  
Autumn  
Autumn is a maiden lady  
In a gorgeous dress  
Waiting for the winter  
Who is old and bent as she.  
What has caused the romance  
Is more than I can guess,  
But all the winds were gossiping  
And whispered it to me.  
—Virgil Leon Sturgill, '26.

FRED SMITH WILL NOT SPEAK HERE THIS FALL  
Fred Smith, who was scheduled to speak here during Freshman Week under the auspices of the university Y.M.C.A., has notified Barr N. Peak, secretary of the campus association, that he will be unable to fill his engagement. Another prominent lecturer will be secured to speak to the new students.

## PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

### STRAND THEATER

"GOOD AS GOLD"  
Frances Lee, one of the Wampus stars of 1927, is playing the leading feminine role in "Good as Gold," a film serial starring Buck Jones in a drama of a Western mining district. The Wampus is an organization of the Motion Picture Advertisers. Each year they select the best of the young actresses as their baby stars for next year. This is recognition which carries the stamp of highest merit. The honor in Miss Lee's case is especially fitting, because she worked her own way through the East's High School in Minneapolis and through her first year at the university.

### "ON ZE BOULEVARD"

Alabama has produced one of the best French actresses of the screen. She is Dorothy Sebastian—who hails from the South, and can sing French songs and play a skeleton—but who, in "On Ze Boulevard," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new French farce, portrays a Parisian siren so successful in her work that she never had been out of Paris. Lew Cody and Renee Adore head the cast in the new picture, which opens to the Strand on Sunday, and Miss Sebastian plays opposite Miss Adore, who is genuinely French, in the later scenes of the picture, as French as the heroine of "The Big Parade."

The new picture is a comical story of a French waiter who inherits a fortune, tries to cut a wide swath on the boulevards—and lands into a comical ocean of trouble. The cast includes Guy D'Arcy and others of note. Harry Millard, noted as the director of "Over the Hill" and "If Winter Comes, directed the new play.

### "THE CIRCE ACE"

Tom Mix, celebrated Western ace, has one of the most stirring roles of his long screen career in "The Circe Ace," a fast-moving drama of the West, which begins a three day run at the Strand theater next Wednesday. The ace, Tom Mix, is hailed into the very heart of circus life, and thrills without number when the star descends to rescue the circus' Big Top workers who seek to dominate her. This is a picture for every member of the family, for Tom Mix is at home in the tent scenes, but he's Tony through some strenuous stunts in a whirlwind campaign against the plotter, Natalie Joyce, a beautiful girl of the old South, plays opposite Tom.

### KENTUCKY THEATER

"LONG PANTS"  
Harry Langdon, First National's comedy potentate, is sporting a royal Rolls Royce on the road and reel, is his newest comedy, "Long Pants," just completed, and is now showing at the Kentucky Theater.

The magnificent road ornament was used by the comical Harry in those scenes where he is shown returning home from his first big evening party, wearing his first pair of man's sized trousers. The way that Harry "puts on the dog" in this sequence will, it is believed, be as big a sensation as his sneezing sequence in "The Strong Man."

"PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS"  
In a role which brought her fame on the stage of Broadway, Lilyan Tashman, is featured with Lewis Stone, Priscilla Bonner and others, in Sam E. Rokk's comedy-drama, "The Prince of Headwaiters," coming next Sunday to the Kentucky theater.

Miss Tashman, in private life the wife of Edmund Love of "What Price Glory" fame, has the part of Mae Morin, adventuress and gold-digger.  
Back on Broadway, New York, Lilyan Tashman is remembered as a gold-digger in the David Belasco stage success, "The Gold-Diggers." Mr. Belasco gave Miss Tashman the part after he had seen her in Zeigfeld's follies.

"Isn't it curious how success in one role seems to label one forever?" commented Miss Tashman. "Because I was a gold-digger in 'The Gold-Diggers' I seem to get nothing but gold-digging part in pictures. But I don't mind it... it's not everyone who can play the part of a gold-digger."  
Among the gold-diggers, Mae Morin, and her gigolo, portrayed by the comic John Patrick, much of the humor of "The Headwaiters" revolves. John Francis Dillon, who directed "Flaming Youth," starring Colleen Moore, directed "The Prince of Headwaiters."

W. W. STILL  
KODAKS—EASTMAN FILMS  
DEVELOPING and PRINTING  
128 W. Short St. Lexington, Ky.

## LAW

### Possibilities of Legal Profession Discussed by Franklin Roosevelt

"Law Offers you a chance to make a good living, and an opportunity for public service," says Franklin D. Roosevelt, well-known New York lawyer and former candidate for vice-president of the United States, in an informal talk with high school students through the pages of the June American Boy magazine. The article, which is loaded with helpful suggestions to the student who is considering a law career, paints both the bright and dark sides of the profession.

There'll be lean years at the start, Mr. Roosevelt explains, when the graduate becomes a law clerk at a probable salary of fifteen dollars a week, but the average boy can reasonably expect to earn three to four thousand a year in ten years later. And thirty years after, figures gathered by leading universities show, lawyers average higher incomes than the men of any other profession.

"If you want to be a lawyer," Mr. Roosevelt says, "take the classical course in high school. And don't let the Latin, French and history will be of particular help to you in mastering law. If you can make 'me for extra subjects, better than any other profession."

For the future lawyer, Mr. Roosevelt advises a wide variety of summer vacations. Get a job at bookkeeping in order to learn figures, and accuracy; another summer, get work with a real estate firm; during another vacation get a job, if you can, as a traveling salesman so that you'll see many parts of the country and meet many kinds of people; and, last, a summer in a law school and three in law schools—you'll have many summers to use."

It isn't absolutely necessary to go to college in order to learn law, he says. One way to get legal training is to study in the office of an older lawyer. You have learned how to law to pass the bar examination. Another way is to attend an evening law school. There are successful personal fads like pet lizards or face painting. In each case, the student who has gone to a university if they could have afforded it.

In closing his American Boy chat, Mr. Roosevelt warns the intended lawyer to keep out of ruts—to stay alive.  
"You might become a hack lawyer, satisfied with what business comes your way; or you might be contented with a narrow life in a law firm, and find yourself holding down a glorified blind alley job the rest of your life; or you might go into one of the narrowest of law, devoting your entire time to taking care of the affairs of a single corporation. Have the courage to step out of the ruts!"

The student who wishes to learn more about the law, according to information from the New York University, will find unusually interesting and reliable information in the following books: "The Young Man and the Law," by S. E. Baldwin, published by Macmillan; and "The Law as a Vocation," by F. J. Allen, Harvard University Press, Cambridge.

## FADS

Origin of Ephemeral Idiosyncrasies Is Discussed by Nebraska Paper

Fads! You have one or more, though you may not admit it. Yet, where do they come? What causes them? What kinds are there? An article by Della Caster and a committee of the Home Ec club tells the story in the January issue of the Cornhusker Countryman of University of Nebraska.

The fad originates in the surprise of interest excited by novelty. Charleston dancing, slickers, vegetarianism, new words and phrases, etc., always attract those restless folks who are continually running hither and thither after something new. This creates a swirl which rapidly sucks into its vortex the soft-headed and weak-minded and at last, group bigger, involves the more sane.

The great mass of men have always had their lives ruled by usage or tradition. Not for them did novelties chase each other across the surface of society. The common folks led to the upper ten thousand the wild scurry after the ruling fancy or folly of the hour. In their making, their child-bearing, their money getting, their notions of right and wrong, they ran antiquately in the rut of their fathers. In their making, their child-bearing, their money getting, their notions of right and wrong, they ran antiquately in the rut of their fathers.

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Fads sometimes cluster. They seem to center around one central theme. Examples would be that of the braces, such as home radio sets, bobbed hair, slickers, tortoise-shell rims, and stop signs on autos. All of these have definite utility and have been universally adopted as a more recent date was the Charleston. There were Charleston skirts, belts, and what not originating through the new dance fad. Other fads which prevailed a year or so ago were those that originated through the success of the production of Peter Pan in the movies. There were Peter Pan dresses, hats, bobs, and most everything that could carry the name Peter Pan. Red Grange created quite a sensation among the manufacturers of fads, as well as new names for certain utilities.

The slicker fad is one which is looked upon as a real utility. Some style of raincoat always has been worn by a few who wish to protect themselves from the rain. These first coats were drab looking and unattractive. Someone on the west coast conceived the idea of manufacturing a coat that would be ornamental as well as useful. They were first fashioned at one of the coast universities at a price not too high to make an appeal. The style and fabric of the garment was changed in order to make an article that a girl could wear. We now have raincoats of all rain proof materials and of all styles and colors. They have been almost nationally adopted by young and old alike.

Some fads relate to the superficial ornamental, accessory, gem-gem phrases of life, such as lanterns on cars, Charleston dancing, hog calling contests, phrases such as "cake eater"

McMATEE SHOE SHOP  
LIME AND MAIN

TRY THE SHOP WITH A REPUTATION  
McMATEE SHOE SHOP  
LIME AND MAIN

THERE IS A REASON FOR SUCH POPULARITY  
FOR SUCH POPULARITY  
We sell Miss Holladay's Candies, a Real Kentucky product.  
We also boast of Green Tree Sandwiches and Hughes Ice Cream.  
These Are the Reasons Why Young Lexington gathers at the  
LEXINGTON DRUG  
J. A. Vanderhaar ALL MAKES W. C. Stage  
TYPEWRITERS  
FOR SALE OR RENT  
—SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS—  
STANDARD TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE  
Dealer: L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc.  
WEST SHORT STREET OPP. COURT HOUSE TELEPHONE 1792

STUDENTS INVITED!  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45  
You are invited to attend the University Class of  
First Methodist Church  
Mrs. J. T. Slaton and S. A. (Daddy) Boles Teachers  
ALBERT R. PERKINS  
Supervisor of Religious Education  
WEST HIGH STREET — NEAR UPPER

MEYERS BROS.  
ARMY GOODS HEADQUARTERS  
OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE  
NOW GOING ON  
EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE REDUCED  
Including All RIDING and SPORT APPAREL  
Corner Main and Mill Streets  
Next to Woolworth's 5c and 10c Store

In LEXINGTON It's  
PHONE 333 **Rover's** PHONE 333  
Corner Store  
FOR  
Dependable Luggage — Hartmann Trunks  
THE TRUNK STORE OF LEXINGTON

Special Attention TO STUDENT'S WORK  
M. A. Mangione & Co.  
CORNER HIGH AND LIME  
Excellent Work—Reasonable Prices  
UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP

University Cafeteria  
Three meals served, on the campus, every school day. Open forenoon for sandwiches, milk, chocolate, coffee, ice cream and candy.  
Basement Administration Building

SKIN ALI STARTS SUNDAY  
KARL DANE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR  
The Confessions of the Big Game  
in ROOKIE  
W. W. STILL  
KODAKS—EASTMAN FILMS  
DEVELOPING and PRINTING  
128 W. Short St. Lexington, Ky.

## Possibility of Educating Young America Discussed by Professor

"Can the average young American be liberally educated?" Professor Alexander Meiklejohn was speaking like a Scotch dominie to the overflowing audience in the University of Michigan Union. It was the second annual congress of the National Student Federation. "Desperately the colleges are asking whether they can give a liberal education; the process of so informing and training and inciting a mind that it will go forward steadily toward understanding the life to which it belongs."

"Do we succeed? We don't. The colleges are not places of understanding. Our prize exhibit is composed of our alumni. Whatever you say of the American alumnus, of one thing you may be sure: he doesn't read books. What's his attitude toward the college? To him it's a place of sentimental loyalty and comradeship, contacts and friendship and other immediate necessities. Surely college loyalty is one of the most unintelligent of things when it believes as a matter of Gospel that his is the best college in the country! Pretty quickly after graduation our alumni are caught up in something else. The way of understanding? The way of study, of liberal education? No!"

"Culture or Bust"

And yet for the speaker they were not too much to be blamed. The col-

leges fail because they are in America. "It's hard to teach literature to children from homes where no good book is read, or philosophy in a society with no taste for speculation." Meanwhile there was one thing to work with: that America has great faith in education, even if it doesn't know what education is, and goes out for "culture or bust." To the speaker there were more important problems than enlisting support and money for colleges, which no spend altogether too much time deciding what to do with their money. The urgent, all-important job was to find teachers. Not only is it hard to get talent and power into the teaching profession, he said, but our teachers themselves have been trained in a rotten system of education. "They have been taught technical scholarship, and not liberal understanding."

**Students Can't Manage**

As for the student, Dr. Meiklejohn had little use for him as a guide of education. "Why, you can't even get a young American to play his own football games, let alone stand on his own feet intellectually. His papers are full of demands that we get rid of a certain man if the team fails, and you know who gets the praise if it wins. He doesn't manage even the finances of his team." And in study, "somehow we have got to the point where the teacher is responsible for what goes on in the student's mind; and if he can't make anything go on there, he throws in what he can of stuff and information, the result of which is zero."

**False and Real Freedom**

The speaker denied that the student should first have more freedom, and release from discipline for which there has lately been an insistent demand. He had no use for such a "negative" freedom. Freedom, he said, could not exist except in a community with certain dominating purposes and interests, with a common heart and mind on fundamentals. Such a community does not exist in colleges. "These young men," he quoted Woodrow Wilson as asserting, "are bound together by non-intellectualties." The first job was to make of college "a community of learning." This could be done only in small groups, groups in which the teachers were primarily students themselves, and students were apprentices to them. In order to get a community of interests, Dr. Meiklejohn even proposed doing away with the elective system, having everybody study the same things in order to have common ground. Only then could freedom start for the student; would be free to guide his own study, reach his own conclusions, make his own applications.

In matter of subjects to study, the professor favored doing away, in college, with departmentalizing and specialization of learning. "I would like to take a group of freshmen and take a look with them at one high civilization of Greece; not an literature and philosophy and mathematics but at a high method of life. Scholarship is becoming wrong with it."

—The New Student



DR. WILLIAM D. FUNKHOUSER  
Dean of Graduate School; Head of Dept. Zoology

One of the marked achievements of the present summer term is the remarkable growth of the graduate school which this year in enrolling 214 students, reached a mark far exceeding the hopes of the most optimistic faculty members.

To Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, is due a large share of the credit for the growth of the school. The Kernel is pleased this week, therefore, to print the following brief summary of the dean's career.

Born at Rockport, Indiana, March 13, 1861.

Educated in Indianapolis public schools; Shattuck High school 1898; A. B., Washburn College 1905; A. M., Cornell University 1912; Ph. D., Cornell University 1916; Honorary Fellow Cornell University 1916-17; studied in Europe and Africa 1909.

Instructor Brazil High school 1905-07; Greenacres, Ind., High school 1907; Headmaster Ithaca, New York, High school 1908-14; Principal, Goodwill school 1915-18; Head department Zoology, University of Kentucky since 1918; Dean of graduate school since 1925.

Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science; member New York Entomological Society;

## Student Window Cleaners Organize in Business Group in Western Colleges

"In the morning we begin their way through the University of Colorado. Each branch that is formed has its own local manager."

Large contracts are often secured. The Rice Institute group, composed of fifteen students, has contracts for cleaning windows of some of the most important banks and office buildings at Houston, Texas.

Some of these student groups belong to labor unions. One of the most important instances is that of student window cleaners at the University of Denver.—Exchange.

## "THEY POSE"

Photographer Says in Speaking of Taking Women's Pictures: Men Don't

"Men take more natural pictures than women," declares D. H. Baker an Ohio photographer. "They don't try to pose and thus assume an unnatural and exaggerated manner before the camera, and women—well, they do."

"All students are in a hurry when they come to have their pictures taken, such haste with the resultant lack of attention to details of clothing or manner often ruin an otherwise excellent picture. Sometimes we receive complaints when it is the fault of students entirely because of a disregard for details. At home, before a mirror, one can look as he would like to look, but in front of the camera

one looks as he really is and not as he has fondly imagined."

"Students are anxious to have their finished pictures, and want the proofs back within a day or so. That way, we have not had time to retouch them and all the defects are glaringly obvious. The student is often dissatisfied then when he sees the proofs. Students as a whole, however, are very easy to deal with and are not inclined to complain about the finished work."—Ex.

**Love!**

Love is like a quiet perfume coming from an old bouquet. The more you learn to admire it the more you think and less you say.

Co-ed's feet are a size and a half larger than those of her mother, says an orthopedist. Is it substantiated that the new generation is going to the dogs?—Detroit News.

## THE PHOENIX HOTEL

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### Parties Banquets and Dances

for

### University Organizations

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The smart beach mode for young college women.

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Select a suit for the remainder of this season and have a practically new one for next summer.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

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LEXINGTON'S BETTER STORE

## 'CATS' CHANCES NOT SO GOOD

Dunn Says Lack of Material Makes Glum Outlook; Some Prospect for Stronger Team in 1928

FIRST PRACTICE IS NEAR

(By NEVILLE DUNN  
Sports Editor of Lexington Leader)

July is about ready to turn up its toes and pass out the prize if it were with the result that football fans, pining for the excitement of their favorite sport, are consoling themselves that it won't be long now.

The month of August then will be the only obstacle to the start of football training at the University of Kentucky. That obstacle could be converted into an asset by Coach Harry Gammage, who would like to utilize it as an opportunity for an early start, but the Southern Conference in its wisdom saw fit to prohibit the beginning of fall football practice until the first week in September.

With the grid season just in the offing so to speak, countless alumni, friends and fans of the University of Kentucky soon will be ready to fire a barrage of questions that will converge toward a center inquiry something like this, "What kind of a team will the Wildcats have this year?"

The answer, somehow, seems ridiculously easy. It is: "not so good."

Heretofore, when the start of the football season was near at hand, a feeling of optimism pervaded all those people who claimed to have a knowing finger on the Wildcats' football pulse, and explosive exclamations such as, "Boy, with that freshman team they had last year, the Wildcats ought to conquer the world," were heard on all sides. Subsequent happenings surely must have humiliated these impulsive optimists. At any rate, there won't be much pre-season crowing this year. And right now, Wildcat supporters might as well get acquainted with the fact that they will be lucky if they have even one victory to crow about.

**Gammage's Big Task**

Perhaps in the long history of football, no coach has ever faced

with a problem of such magnitude as that which confronts Harry Gammage. The problem is meeting a demand for a championship team with material that might develop into a 500 club if a miracle happened.

It has been many years since good material has been scarce at the University of Kentucky as it will be this season. No one is to blame for this regrettable dearth of prospects except perhaps the alumni, who have sat idly by and allowed first class high school players to go from this state to other schools.

That situation was seen on first hand by Coach Gammage and realizing fully what a danger such a practice is to the athletic future of the University of Kentucky, he has devoted this summer to visiting high school graduates in an effort to have them enroll at the University of Kentucky.

Already, his labors are bearing fruit and he has the promise of many potential stars who will attend the University this fall. Next year, they will be eligible for varsity competition. Then in 1928, the Wildcats, in the writer's opinion, will begin to move upward on the ladder of athletic success that will, eventually, see the years go by, give them the supremacy of the south.

Accepting the position of head coach at the University of Kentucky, he is fully cognizant of the scarcity of ma-

## Honor Man in U. S. Navy, Former U. K. Student, Is Recent Visitor to Mother Here

Tamed by the sun of southern seas and displaying the salty air and stride of the man who has sailed through heavy gales and storm-tossed waves, Harry Elvin Reiser, of Lexington, former University of Kentucky student, returned home Sunday after a year's cruise with the European division of the United States fleet. He colorfully pictures visits at nearly every port of size in France, Italy, Egypt, Holland, England, Spain, Portugal and several north African states.

Mr. Reiser entered the naval service in 1925, and at the conclusion of his training period was named honor man of his class, the highest distinction that can be awarded at the school.

He is a member of the personnel of the destroyer U. S. S. Brews, which was first named to bring Col. Charles Lindbergh back to America, it then being stationed at Cherbourg, France. Mr. Reiser says that his boat had completed preparations to transport the hero home when at the last minute a message was received from Washington bestowing the duty on the scout cruiser U. S. S. Memphis.

Mr. Reiser is being warmly greeted by his friends in Lexington. He will be recalled to duty probably within the next two weeks. While at the university he was a pledge of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Reiser, of West High street.

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## TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING COMPANY

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material and the tendency of followers of the school to let out a big squawk if the team failed to win a majority of its games, was an act of courage on Gammage's part and undoubtedly few coaches would have taken the responsibility.

However, Gammage is here, he has brought with him a string of first class assistants, and if the followers of the University of Kentucky adapt themselves to Gammage's policy of "hands off," results will begin to show.

"LOOK NIFTY, SAVE FIFTY"

We Cater to the Students at U. K.

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## BEAUTY CONTEST

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THE HOME OF LEXINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOES

SHOE DEPT.

# NEW BUILDING COST \$254,690

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

20 professor's offices, a large lecture room, a large commons room and space for a large cafeteria.

The cafeteria will be placed on the third floor of the building and the basement will be devoted to the journalism department, the Kentucky Kernel offices and press room and the Campus Book Store and post-office. The first and second floors will contain class rooms for various departments of the university.

The plans for the building were made by Warner and McCormick, architects, of Cleveland, and Robert McMeekin, associate architect, of Lexington.

## BEING SENSIBLE—WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

know perfectly well that "romantic" and "sensible" simply don't go together. But can't we do the sensible thing romantically? Ah, now that's what we're driving at all the time!

The reason that men, today, concentrate so fearfully hard upon being "sensible" is because that's the shortest and quickest route to the dollar. Emblem of currency, we salute you. And the reason for eliminating all romance and adventure, is because they are both admittedly, "time-killers"—wasters.

But did you ever stop to think that by the time the shiny dollars are securely hidden in drab gray bags in a dark receptacle of the national bank your lustre is just as effectively dimmed as theirs. There are wrinkles—horrible things!—and you find it terribly wearing to run and

# CHOOSE NAME OF NEW MAGAZINE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ber may appear on the campus soon after the opening of school. "Letters" will be published quarterly and will be double-column on eggshell paper. There will probably be about 40 pages in each issue.

It is the purpose of the English department and The Kernel to afford to students and faculty members through the new magazine a medium for the publication of original literary works and by this means to afford that inspiration for literary efforts which only such a magazine will afford. The publishers of the magazine are calling upon summer session students as well as students and faculty members to register sessions to support the new venture, not only by subscribing to it but also by contributing material to it.

## 30 HOMEMAKERS ARE ENCAPMED ON RIVER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to setting up exercises and classes in the afternoon. The afternoon sessions are given over to rest and recreation. Each afternoon one hour is set aside as "appreciative hour," at which time different lectures are given.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey, lecturer on Appreciation of Literature Recitation in the Farm House" Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. W. T. LaFey spoke Wednesday afternoon on "Appreciation of Kentucky History and the Kentucky Home."

Wednesday night, Mrs. T. E. Bryant, assistant secretary of agriculture, gave the College of Agriculture spoke and Miss Una R. Wood, of Chicago, gave a demonstration of salads and desserts. Last night, Mrs. J. C. McCann, of Lexington, state executive secretary of the League of Women Voters, spoke on "Appreciation of Citizenship."

Dean William S. Taylor, of the College of Education, will lecture this afternoon and tonight and L. C. Brown, of the county agency, will entertain the campers with a picture show.

A number of visitors are expected to come to camp today and spend the day, bringing lunch which will be served at noon.

## WILL TEST MANY ANIMALS UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

stands his master, man, more perfectly. This species of monkey was first discovered by Theodore Roosevelt while on a hunting expedition along the Amazon river. Colonel Roosevelt called it "cool monkey" because of its heavy coat of soft thick hair.

Under the shelter of Dean Anderson's office lived a couple of small Marmoset monkeys, Eva and Luton. They came originally from Australia and after the usual experience of traveling from New York to Lexington they became adjusted and happy in their new surroundings. Eva was a frail little "girl" when she first came to Lexington and Luton, big and healthy, boasted great strength and "manhood."

All went well until one cold February morning. Eva awoke to find her companion had fallen asleep never to waken. Her grief was very deep and soon her health began to fail. Eva is a delicate little old "woman" now who has to be nursed very carefully. She earns the sympathy of her associates, living almost entirely in the past.

Cruel Separation. News comes to that cage are Babe and Jill, also brought from New York City. Dean Anderson brought Babe to Lexington shortly after Luton's death. Jill was left behind for months until Dean Anderson made another trip to the metropolis. This proved to be a cruel separation. Babe sorrowed and mourned for Jill and unhesitatingly showed his ill temper, while Jill conducted herself in a similar manner. It was learned later. The heart-aches were not in vain, however. If wishes ever came true it was in this instance. Circumstances made it necessary for their master to again go to the big city and visit the store where Jill was living.

Here he purchased the distressed young "lady" and brought her to Kentucky, where Babe received her with a renewed and deeper faith in the great scheme of things. They are living today. Their chief pleasure is in bringing some comfort to Eva. This is rather difficult, however, but an occasional exchange of ideas is made at meal time, with Jimmie acting as mediator. Their principal food is rice and, strange to say, they are very fond of apple sauce. The interpreter and sponsor upon all occasions is Mrs. W. R. Skidmore, secretary of Prof. T. E. Freeman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

# COACHING CLASS ATTRACTS MANY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of offensive and defensive work. H. G. Gamage, 1-2 credits. Phys. Ed. 58—Principles of Coaching Basketball. The theory of basketball coaching, fundamentals, various offensive and defensive systems used by leading coaches of Western and Missouri Valley Conferences, team organization, training and handling of men will be taken up from the coach's viewpoint. All practice fundamentals as well as theory will be carried out daily in practice on the floor. J. Craig Ruby, 1-2 credits.

The football classes will meet daily from 8 until 10 and from 1 to 3 o'clock. The basketball instruction will be from 1 to 12 and 3 to 5 o'clock daily for the two weeks.

## Sartorial Creations of Modern Collegian 20 Years Out of Date

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Tan shoes, tweed suit, long fine pipe, a vivid necktie, and all the other up-to-the-minute adornment that constitutes the wardrobe of the modern male knowledge seeker, prove to be not so up-to-the-minute after all.

The college man of two decades ago presented much the same appearance as does the man whom one passes on the Oval today.

When the alarm sounded at 8:20 the student of the class of 1901 leaped out of bed, performed his ablutions, and dressed in frantic haste in an effort to report to his 8 o'clock lecture before 9 o'clock.

What did he put on? First, of course, came his woollens. Then he reached into his bureau and drew forth a pair of red socks; wide, floppy trousers came next. After he found his collar button he wrapped a huge tie around his neck and paused for a moment to admire its vivid colors which were reflected from the mirror.

He took his four-button sack coat from its hanger, found his favorite short-billed cap, grabbed his books, and bolted. What! He has forgotten his shoes. He hurries back to get them, breaks a lace, and unwittingly sets a style for his colleagues of 1927 when he rushes out without repairing the broken lace.

Now—comes the dawn. It is 1927. Our modern collegian has eliminated woolen underwear from his stock, but the pipe, the short-billed cap, the four-button sack suits, and the huge, vivid necktie are as evident today as they were 25 years ago.

To date there are no reports of a similar swing back of the trend of women's styles. Clara Co-ed probably sees the futility of trying to combine the wasp waist and the bustle with the hustle up spirit of the times.

## DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF ILLINOIS GREEKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

He also pointed out that to observe the ideals exemplified in the ritual would mean a more democratic development of fraternalism. Coonskin coats and sport roadsters do not typify the student body as a whole, any more than the bespectacled bookworm of the arts and sciences, and an up-and-coming professor of the modern university, declared H. H. Rice, assistant to the president of General Motors Corporation and a member of Delta Phi.

"Each generation looks askance at the foibles of the succeeding, forgetting its own foolishness. The present undergraduate fraternity man is naive if he realizes the obligation of noblesse oblige which is imposed on him because of the opportunities which are his by virtue of his college life and membership in a fraternity of high ideals."

## Answers

- 1—College of Commerce.
- 2—Nine.
- 3—C. R. Melcher, dean of men; Sarah Blanding, dean of women; Paul P. Boyd, Arts and Sciences; F. Paul Anderson, Engineering; A. E. Evans, Law; Edward W. Rice, Commerce; Thomas B. Cooper, Agriculture; William S. Taylor, Education; and W. D. Funkhouser, graduate school.
- 4—4803.
- 5—Maxwell Place.
- 6—In a building between the Administration building and the Library and White Hall and Science building.
- 7—The rear of campus beginning on Rose street across from the men's dormitory.
- 8—To the rear of White Hall and between it and Stoll field.
- 9—Price McLean.
- 10—Wildcat football hero, center on the 1923 team. He lost his life when injured in a game with the University of Cincinnati team.

# Spinning Mice

The 21 families of spinning mice live in a haven of cheese and canary bird seed. It is rumored that a few leaders among their number have a scheme under consideration to utilize their monotonous spinning to commercial advantage. A patent for it is pending. A roseate cockatoo looks down upon them from his high position in a cage with little regard for their continual turning. He prefers his estate of dignified serenity. Jerry, the English airdale terrier, distinguished for his rare intellectual attainments and loyalty, is the proud head of a large and flourishing family. It is his custom to take all of his master's guests to see Jane and her nine energetic puppies. Their lusty welcome is always unaffected. Though not a flapper, Jane is very agile and tolerates things as they are with genial good humor. She has not lost her youth.

## Understated English

The ordinary conversation is almost entirely understood by Jerry. His whole being responds to his master's every word and he misses little that anyone else might miss. A reporter's visit Dean Anderson asked Jerry, "How would you like to go outside?" Jerry arose, answering as brightly as brilliant as the stars "Do you really want to go outside?" Jerry was all joyous with motion. "Well, find your ball," Dean Anderson commanded. Jerry found the ball and the way to the yard in front of Mechanical Hall. There he was told to drop his ball in a small pool of water. Jerry wanted to play but he dropped it obediently.

"Now find your ball and take it out," Jerry's master directed. Jerry carefully and confidently hunted about in the water with his front paws. He did not like putting his nose in the deeper part of the water so pushed the ball to the shallow end, where he took it out with his mouth.

On July 4, Jerry was his master's honored and only guest for a real luncheon. He proved to be one of his most obliging guests. Dean Anderson had ever entertained, he said. Heard Master's Voice.

The word "Jerry" brings all of the admirable qualities of dog and terrier's face—love, fidelity and gratitude. Jerry expressed them all just as sincerely on April 3, 1922, when he heard his name in a small pool of water so pushed the ball to the shallow end, where he took it out with his mouth.

"In a far away town, a faithful airdale terrier, his master recognized his master's voice over the telephone, is listening in tonight, with the college boys who have made a wireless inhuman quality. Jerry's to you, Jerry, he a good dog, and I will return to you. There is nothing in all the world that can take your place in my affection. Jerry! Jerry! Jerry! Good night."

City Banker (visiting the farm)—I suppose that's the hired man? Farmer (who has visited banks)—No, that's the First Vice-President in charge of cows.

# American Committee Selected for Twenty-Sixth International

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Six well-known painters have been selected to serve on the American Advisory Committee for the Twenty-sixth Carnegie International Exhibition. They are Eugene Speicher, Horatio Walker, Henry Lee McCoo, Eugene Savage, Andrew Dushburg and Abram Poole.

This committee will make up the list of American artists to be invited to send paintings to the exhibition and they will also serve as a jury to pass on paintings submitted by American artists. For the latter purpose they will meet in New York on September 7 and in Pittsburgh on September 20.

Three of the members of the American Advisory Committee will meet in Pittsburgh on September 21. This jury will award the following prizes:

- First prize \$1,500
- Second prize 1,000
- Third prize 500
- First honorable mention 300

All the members of the advisory committee are known in Pittsburgh through their paintings in Carnegie International Exhibitions.

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts at Carnegie Institute, left for Europe last April on board the Homeric on his annual trip in search of paintings for the Carnegie Institute International Exhibition. He will

visit Germany, France, Spain, England and Italy to select paintings which will be shown in the Twenty-sixth International Exhibition.

The Twenty-sixth Carnegie International is being held under the patronage of the Secretary of the Treasury and Richard Beatty Mellon whose generosity has made the exhibition possible this year.

The International will open at Pittsburgh on October 13 and will close on December 4. Immediately after the close of the show in Pittsburgh arrangements have been made to show the European paintings at the Brooklyn Museum, New York, and at the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

Mr. Saint-Gaudens will return to Pittsburgh about the first of September.

## Sorrowful Swells

What are the wild waves saying? She quoted on the shore, He said, I'll bet they are praying You'll play with them some more. —Youngstown, O. Tel.

We'll bet the waves were saying, Unless the waves were mute, Cut out that silly play! Come in and wet your suit! —The Jessamine Journal.

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**A Born Financier**  
 The teacher was taking the class in mathematics. Her first question she addressed to little Isaac.  
 "Isaac," she said, "suppose you had 65 cents and I asked you to lend me 25 cents of it. How much would you then have?"  
 "Little Isaac's eyes glistened.  
 "Please, miss, 65 cents."

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**NEXT SUNDAY**  
 ROUND TRIP FARE \$2.00 FROM LEXINGTON  
 Half-fare for children between ages of five (5) and twelve (12) years.  
 GOING: Special Train Leaves Lexington 7:30 a. m.  
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