

CHAUTAQUA

OPENS THURSDAY AFTER-NOON ON STOLL FIELD

VOLUME XVII

CHAUTAQUA TO OPEN ON STOLL FIELD JULY 5

Will Present Two Popular Plays, "Tommy" and "The Shepherd of the Hills"

OFFER STUDENTS FULL SEVEN DAY PROGRAM

"Cotter's Saturday Night" Appears Among Major Attractions on Bill

Opening its program Thursday afternoon, July 5, with the Ramos family, of sunny Mexico, the Redpath chautauqua will hold forth seven days in Lexington on Stoll Field. Summer school students have already been given tickets to the event, and annual one of the University summer program.

Among the many attractions to be offered during Redpath week are the two popular plays, "Tommy" and "The Shepherd of the Hills." "Tommy," a Broadway comedy hit, ran an entire year at the Eltinge theater, New York City, and is presented by the Redpath circuit with a splendid New York cast.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," taken from Harold Bell Wright's novel by that name, has been realistically staged and is presented here without losing any of the effect produced by the novel.

Another major attraction is "The Cotter's Saturday Night." This outstanding musical play, presented by the Scottish Musical Company of Boston, has scored phenomenal triumphs throughout New York and New England. Written by John E. Daniels, of Boston, and based upon Robert Burns' immortal verses of the same name, the author has caught the very spirit of Scotland so vividly described by the ploughman-poet. It is given in a quaint old Scottish setting with the cotter, his family and neighborhood friends assembled for a Saturday night of merriment and music. Scottish melodies loved the world over are sung. Among them are such favorites as "John Barleycorn," "My Jo," "Ladies," "Wha Hae," "Duncan Gray," "Loch Lomond," "Annie Laurie," "Bonny Mary," "A Man for a' That," and "Auld Lang Syne."

Other outstanding features of the chautauqua program include the dramatic plays, "The Story of Florence," the Tatterman puppets and six lectures by men outstanding in their respective fields and subjects.

The complete program follows:

First Afternoon
Popular Concert—Ramos Mexican Orchestra. Admission 50c—Children 25c.

First Night
Concert—Ramos Mexican Orchestra. Lecture—"What American Means," by Arthur Walter Evans. Admission 50c—children 25c.

Second Afternoon
Lecture—"Wild Animals in Captivity," by George F. Morse. Admission 50c—children 25c.

Second Night
"Tommy," great American comedy, by New York cast. Admission \$1.00—children 50c.

Third Afternoon
Grand Concert—Garay Sisters. Admission 75c—children 50c.

Third Night
Concert—Garay Sisters. Illustrated Lecture—"Deceptive Art"—Max Medrum. Admission \$1.00—children 50c.

Fourth Afternoon
Concert—Artists from "The Cotter's Saturday Night." Lecture—"The Country Fighters," by H. L. Adams. Admission 50c—children 25c.

Fourth Night
"The Cotter's Saturday Night," famous musical comedy, by the Scottish Musical Comedy Company. Admission \$1.00—children 50c.

Fifth Afternoon
Piano Recital—Andrew Thierry. "The King of the Golden River." Tatterman Puppets. Admission 50c—children 25c.

Fifth Night
"A Marriage Proposal"—Tatterman Puppets. Lecture—"Re-Creation Through Recreation," Capt. "Dinnie" Upton. Admission 50c—children 25c.

Sixth Afternoon
Lecture—"What Does Europe Think of Us?"—Anna Dickie Olesen. Admission 50c—children 25c.

Sixth Night
Popular Entertainment—Charles Ross Saggart and His Old-Time Country Fiddlers. Admission 50c—children 25c.

Seventh Afternoon
"A Trip to Magic Land"—Reno the Magician. Admission 50c—children 25c.

Seventh Night
"The Shepherd of the Hills," powerful drama of the Ozarks from the famous novel by Harold Bell Wright—New York cast. Admission \$1.00—children 50c.

BOARD NAMES NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Executive Committee Chooses Men for Next Year to Fill Vacancies Left by Resignations of Old Members.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the University Saturday a number of appointments on the staff of professors and assistants were made.

N. J. Howard was named instructor in the creamery license section and the master's degree was appointed instructor in home economics. Miss Foster is a graduate of the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, and received her master's degree at Iowa State University.

R. D. Metcane was named as instructor in geology to succeed R. L. Murphy who resigned. Mr. Metcane is a graduate of Yale University.

Z. L. Galloway was appointed assistant in farm organization and management at the Experiment Station, and Merton Olyer assistant in the vegetable garden.

Three men were named in the department of chemistry as follows: Z. L. Gabbard, instructor; George R. Hensley, graduate and assistant; and G. S. Stamatoff, responsible assistant in chemistry.

S. Edson Haven, a graduate of the University, was named instructor in psychology and A. H. Larson was appointed a fellowship in the department of psychology.

Three resignations were accepted as follows: E. S. Hill, assistant chemist in the Experiment Station, who will go to the University of Cincinnati to pursue graduate work; Lewis W. Taylor, assistant in poultry husbandry, who will go to the University of California to take a position, and Edward M. Prewitt, dairy specialist. No reason was given for the resignation in the letter mailed the committee.

Board Sets Aside Fund for Arboretum

Garden Clubs of Lexington Cooperate With University in Plant Project

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the University Saturday afternoon the appropriation was made for the fund to be inaugurated on the University campus soon. It is to be six acres in extent and designed to contain at least one specimen of each tree, flower, bush and shrub in the state.

The project, the largest of its kind ever attempted in Kentucky, is an outgrowth of a movement sponsored by the garden clubs of the state which enlisted University aid for the garden plant through the agency of a committee composed of Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. W. T. Lafferty and Miss Mary Dillake, chairman.

Work on the undertaking has already begun, the landscaping of the tract having been executed by Harry Lindbergh and Maury Crutcher, both connected with the department of grounds. The land is situated on the south side of the stadium, extending from the men's gymnasium to Rose street.

The Hillmen Nurseries have promised the arboretum backers a specimen of every species of tree commonly found in the state, and the planting is expected to begin next fall.

A committee of Lexington women is cooperating with Miss Dillake in the work.

Turner Gregg Is Elected Coach of Maysville School

Turner Gregg, a graduate of the University in the class of 1924 with the degree of Bachelor of Science, was elected football and basketball coach and part-time teacher of the Maysville High school at a meeting of the Maysville board of education last week.

Mr. Gregg, who was an outstanding member of the football team while at the University, was named all-state quarter-back for three successive years. He was also a pitcher on the varsity baseball team.

Last season, as coach of the Greenville High school team, he had a successful year, winning all football games with the exception of one, which he lost of the Louisville Male High school.

Virgil Couch Is Honored at Blue Ridge Conference

Virgil L. Couch, president of the Y. M. C. A. of the University and former member of the advertising staff of The Kernel, was elected as secretary and made member of the executive staff of the Southern Regional Council at the close of the Southern Students' Conference of the Y. M. C. A., which was held at Blue Ridge, N. C., from July 15 to 25.

Couch was also elected one of the eight delegates to represent the South at the National Students' Council that will be held at Chicago in September. He is now serving his second year on the Southern Regional Council, half of which is elected each year.

At the close of the conference Couch remained at Blue Ridge where he will attend a six weeks' training school for Y. M. C. A. presidents. He is to be present at the Southern Regional Council next year.

Former Graduate Given Appointment

Miss Amanda Louise Forkner is Elected to Faculty of "Floating University"

Miss Amanda Louise Forkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Forkner of Lexington, was graduated from the University with a degree in journalism in 1923, has received an appointment to the faculty of "Floating University." This ship, with its five hundred students and fifty instructors, will sail from New York in October for an eight months' cruise around the world.

During the past year, Miss Forkner was instructor of journalism in the Miami High school, Miami, Fla. Her pupils won two national prizes for exceptional work in journalism and the school paper, which she sponsored, won first place in the state journalism contest and second in the national contest.

Last year Miss Forkner was a delegate to the World Conference on New Education which met in Lacran, Switzerland. She was also the official Press representative for this conference. While she was in school here she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism society.

The appointment to this staff is one of the highest honors of its kind, as only instructors of the highest ability are given such positions. Miss Forkner will teach journalism and English, classes, and will edit the daily newspaper, "The Floating University." She will be associated with many well known educators.

The ship's itinerary will include the following countries and places of importance: Cuba, Panama, Canal Zone, San Angel, San Pedro de Macoris, Haiti, India, Arabia, Holy Land, Ceylon, Japan, China, Philippines, Siam, Java, India, Greece, Italy, northern Africa, and the mountains of Spain, France, Germany and Austria.

First Summer Term Is Half-Way Over

Wednesday marked the midway point of the first term of summer school. Only fifteen days remain for the completion of the term.

Students look with interest toward the remaining half of the term, and are interested in the closing of the term. Final examinations will start on the 15th of the month.

The tribute and honor of completion of the first term of summer school is a privilege which has been attained by those who have in this extra time attained their degrees. To all it means the release of conscripts of the final lap of the stretch.

Political Writer Gives Impressions Of Recent Republican Convention

(By J. Catron Jones)

The editor of The Kernel has asked me to give my impressions of the convention at Kansas City. For a long time I have had my suspicions about the usefulness of conventions, and my observations of the G. D. P. convention at Kansas City have confirmed that belief. A convention such as the one just held is about as useful as the button-hole in the lapel of a religious minister, or as a sign of grace. We still have conventions, and still have button-holes in our lapels, but there is no purpose, no enthusiasm, no fights, and absolutely no liberation. One usually thinks of a convention as a place where delegates from all over the country gather and sit down and calmly deliberate over the great problems that face the nation. However, no such thing happened in this convention. It was decided long before they came there that Hoover would be the nominee for president. Mr. Smoot wrote the platform long before the convention assembled, and it was adopted almost without dissent.

When it came to the nomination of a vice president, there were dozens of aspirants in the field, but the "big boys," who managed things, got together the morning before the convention assembled, and decided on Curtis. The word was passed around to the benchmen leading the various states, and all opposition to Curtis melted.

When it is known for a positive fact that conventions in these latter days are operated in this fashion, one wonders why we still hold conventions. There may be several reasons, though it is doubtful whether they are good reasons. The first and foremost is the fact that we have a convention habit. Americans go to conventions to let off steam, though if anybody wants to know the City to let off steam they were disappointed, because the convention offered no such opportunity. Another reason is that it gives us a chance to hold on to the semblance of democracy. Somehow or another, we hold on grimly to the idea that a democratic government must be run by the people or their representatives in convention assembled. And even if it is dimmed into a haze by the fact that the people get together and choose the president, and others like Reed Smoot, the political principles into the party platform, while our representatives go blindly through the motion of adopting the dictates of these political bosses, we refuse to believe it.

There were only two issues of any importance before the convention. One was farm relief, the other was the enforcement of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act. Representative Curtis, who has agricultural states put up a real fight before the platform committee, and carried that fight into the convention hall. They asked that the Republi-

Mixed Chorus to Present Program

Prof. Carl A. Lampert Directs Rehearsals of Twenty-five Voices

A chorus of 25 mixed voices, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, director of music of the University, is now practicing three times a week on a musical program which will be presented during the latter part of the first summer term.

It has been a custom on the campus during summer school to have some sort of a musical program and after much consideration, the department of music decided that more interest would be shown and a better program could be worked out with a chorus.

This is the first convocation, President McVey announced that Professor Lampert needed voices for the chorus and a large number responded. According to Professor Lampert, this is one of the largest choruses that has ever been gathered during a summer term. Much enthusiasm has been shown during the past few days and it is expected that it will be a great success.

As a chorus program will be published in The Kernel next week announcing when and where it will be given.

U. K. REPRESENTED AT BLUE RIDGE

Annual Southern Students' Conference Well Attended With Representatives From Ten States; Six U. K. Delegates.

The Southern Students' Conference of the Y. M. C. A., held from June 15 to June 25 at Blue Ridge, N. C., was one of the best conferences that has been held in the past five years from the standpoint of a program, was a complete success. The Y. M. C. A. secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University, who returned from the conference this week.

Others from the University: Y. M. C. A. who attended the conference were Virgil L. Couch, president, and Fitch, Raymond Roberts, Bryant Jones and Phil Aswers.

There were 248 students and faculty members present representing all of the colleges of ten southern states. Mornings and evenings were given over to address by prominent student speakers, and in the afternoon were held religious and social problems of the day. The remainder of the time was spent in rest and recreation, such as athletics, hiking, etc.

The outstanding features of the conference was the group faculty that met under the leadership of Owen Ponce Yale University, a vocational guidance expert, and the discussion by a group of the faculty leaders on religious and social problems. The leadership of Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school at Nashville, Tenn.

Other outstanding leaders at the conference were: Dr. Harrison S. Elliott, Columbia University; Dr. W. J. King, Atlanta; Dr. R. S. Mitchell, South Carolina; Dr. W. W. Alexander, Atlanta; Dr. Arthur Rugh, of China, and Dr. W. Taliferro Thompson, secretary of the Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

One half of the Southern Regional Council was elected at the close of the conference. These members will form a committee for a term of two years. The term of those elected last year will expire next year and an election will be held to replace them.

Those elected on the council to represent Kentucky were: Duke Payne, of Kentucky Wesleyan and Bart N. Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University.

Holiday Notice

All Classes Will Be Dismissed on July 4 for the Whole Day

It has been announced by Dean Taylor that next Wednesday, July 4, will be observed as a holiday at the University and that there will be no classes on that day. A definite program has not been arranged for the day.

Students are warned that the customary one-tenth will be deducted from their standing for cuts in their last class before, or their first class after the holiday.

Library Receives Interesting Books

Doctor Vandebosch Is Author of One of the New Collection

Among the books received by the University library lately is one entitled "The Neutrality of the Netherlands," by Dr. Amy Vandebosch, of the political science department of the University. In his work Doctor Vandebosch makes a study of the development of the League of Nations as illustrated by Holland during the World War.

Late books of interest to teachers are: "The Passing of the Recitation," by V. T. Thayer, a 1928 edition. The development of recitation from the formal painstaking stutters of the latter red-woodhouse days to the modern system of the university is reviewed. Many interesting and informative materials are included in this study and socialized recitation also may be gained by its perusal.

"Health Heroes," a series of texts designed for classroom use, has begun with volumes I and II, by Louis Pasteur and Edward Jenner, respectively.

"Recreation of the Teacher's Education to Her Effectiveness," by Jacobus "Determination of Major Problems of American Life," by Hockett, and "Public Planning Equipment," by Thomas may be found under Columbia University's Contribution to Education.

"Gay-Nek," written by Dhan Gopal Mukerji and illustrated by Boris Artzybasheff, is the recipient of the Newbery Medal by the American Literature Association as the best children's book of 1927. The central figure in the story is a starter piglet of the World War. Mujeri, an Indian, is best known as the author of "Crazy Quilt," and "My Brother's Face."

Other books of special interest are "A Political Handbook of the World," by Malcolm W. Forster, and "Walter H. Mallory; Herbert Hoover," a reminiscence biography, by Will Weir, and "Cousin Luckner, the Sea Devil," by Lowell Thomas.

Professors Return From Convention

Prof. Rhodes E. Welch, extension engineer of the College of Agriculture, and Prof. J. E. Kelly, of the agronomy department, returned June 25 from the 22nd annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, which opened June 19 at the Hamilton hotel in Washington, D. C.

Professor Kelly reports a very interesting time at the meeting which was filled with sight-seeing trips, a trip through the bureau of standards, government experiment station and other places of unusual interest to the agricultural engineer. Although the meeting were entertained very cordially by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, secretary of the Republican presidential nominating committee, which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C., the largest representation and West Virginia is second with three. The other states have only one representative, except Pennsylvania which has two.

Among those who have registered are: Virgil Clark Bailey, Parkersburg; James Alexander Elam, Frank Elam, Tennessee; Bernice K. Finn, Anita, Iowa; Minnie F. Clutter, Wayne, Mo.; W. M. Alexander, Charles W. Evans, Edinburg, Va.; Gertrude W. Heavrin, West Va.; Beulah F. Ross, Ogdon Louthan Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Patrick Henry Wiley, Halls, Tenn.; and Robert Farrington Wiley, Halls, Tenn.

An act passed by the last legislature allows the University to carry out its building program in this manner. The money was taken upon the Court of Appeals passed on the legality of the act.

By exercising thrift and economy, the University has saved a small amount of money from the general fund which will be used to start a library, which will be built in units. Each unit will be of sufficient size to house 1,000,000 volumes. Plans are under way to start construction of the first unit sometime this fall and as fast as money can be secured additional units will be erected.

The construction of an animal husbandry building which will house and isolate snakes, monkeys, dogs, guinea pigs, and animals of other kind, is also being taken upon the Court of Appeals passed on the legality of the act.

Members of the University who have important research work under the supervision of the University authorities and it is believed that arrangements for such accommodations will be made.

Altogether the construction program calls for an expenditure of \$1,225,000 for buildings, exclusive of equipment, upon which work is now in progress or about to begin. It is the largest year's program that has ever been attempted by the University of Chicago.

Law Student Is Official Delegate

Roscoe R. Dalton, of Monticello, a student in the College of Law at the University, is attending the National Convention of the Young Lawyers Association being held in Houston, Texas, as the official delegate of the 11th District of Kentucky.

Mr. Dalton, who is only 25 years of age, will perhaps have the distinction of being the youngest delegate at the convention. The young lawyer of the Republican convention was a young lady of 31.

MEVYS GO TO CHICAGO

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will leave for Chicago where they will spend the summer. President McVey will teach a course in international law at the University of Chicago.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sir Leslie MacKenzie Makes Dedictory Address at Hyden

Sir Leslie MacKenzie and Lady MacKenzie, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who visited the University last week were chief among the distinguished guests present at the dedication of the new hospital of the Frontier Nursing Service near Hyden in Leslie county Tuesday.

Sir Leslie, who founded the movement in Scotland to provide relief to the mothers and babies of the isolated regions of the highlands, made the dedicatory address of the hospital in this section of the Kentucky mountains which is devoted to the service.

Others of note on the program included Gov. Fleem D. Sampson, Judge E. C. O'Farrell, of Frankfort; Dr. J. A. Stucky, of Lexington, and Senator Hiram Brock, of Harlan.

Former Student MILKS SNAKES

Ray Stadelman's Daily Task Is to Extract Venom From Texas Rattlesnakes; Fluid Is Used as Serum.

Ray Stadelman, former student of the University, now has a dangerous job in the Malford Laboratories in Philadelphia, according to a letter received Wednesday by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology of the University.

According to the letter, Stadelman's daily duties are to extract venom from 40 Texas rattlesnakes, 21 of which are kept in cages and eight caged heads. The venom extracted is used by the Mulford Company and Anti-venom Institute of America in manufacturing the serum used by the United States government to counteract the effects of snake bite.

Stadelman was at the University during the past year, and during that time he was snake-keeper for the zoology department. The department had at one time 20 timber rattlesnakes that Stadelman "milked" for their venom. Because of the small number of snakes at the University, interest shown in the project it was given up.

During the winter months, it will be remembered, the snakes had not eaten for a long time and Stadelman decided to feed them. According to the letter, he had a large restaurant put and put it into the cage with the snakes and the next morning instead of the rat being gone several of the snakes were sick and part of one had been eaten. A short time after that Stadelman forced the remainder of the snakes to eat one dead rat.

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After Stadelman left, all but the largest were killed and placed in the laboratory of the zoology department for future experimentation. The largest is now in possession of Doctor Funkhouser.

Stadelman left the University June 15 to take up his duties at the Philadelphia laboratory.

Graduate Students Represent 14 States

Twenty Come Across Line to Take Up Advanced Courses

There are 271 students, 20 of which represent 13 other states of the University. The only graduate school of the first semester of the summer school.

Tennessee has sent us five, which is the largest representation and West Virginia is second with three. The other states have only one representative, except Pennsylvania which has two.

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CLASSES

WILL BE DISMISSED ON FOURTH OF JULY

NUMBER 33

SPEND \$1,225,000 ON NEW BUILDINGS

Largest Construction Program in History of Institution To Be Inaugurated

TWO BUILDINGS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Appropriations Make Possible Supplying of Long Felt Want

The largest construction program in the history of the University will be inaugurated this year if the plans of the executive committee materialize. The program includes the construction of eight new buildings, two of which are now under construction, and the expenditure of approximately \$1,225,000.

McVey hall, one of the buildings under construction, will be completed sometime in February. The Memorial building, also under construction, will be completed in October. The building is being erected in honor of those Kentuckians who gave their lives in the World War, and will be used as a chapel and auditorium for the departments of physiology and zoology.

The new dairy building has been advocated for some time by various farm organizations and dairy interests in the state. The last session of the Kentucky General Assembly gave a green light to the appropriation of \$150,000 for the erection and furnishing of such a building.

The new structure will serve as a combination of buildings for the teaching of dairy manufacturing and for research and classrooms necessary in the dairy program at the University. It is the plan of dairymen at the University to have the building erected in a T-shape formation. The front section will be used for research laboratory and study of butter, ice cream, cheese and other by-products of milk.

The new structure will be helpful not only to the University but to dairy interests in other parts of the state. Dean Cooper, of the College of Agriculture stated, and will enable agriculturists to do a number of things heretofore impossible.

Construction will start this fall and Prof. Forbidge Ely, who became connected with the building, will be in charge of the department of dairying, which will be in charge of the new building.

Work will be started on the proposed Teachers' Training building about the first of September. It will be a two-story building, which was donated to the University by the city of Lexington for that purpose, and will cost \$200,000. Of this amount fifty per cent was appropriated by the General Education Board of New York City.

The University has no available funds for the construction of the two dormitories for men but they will be built on the amortization plan. The Scott and Taylor buildings, which will furnish the money, erect the buildings, and rent them to the University at such a rate that the amortization of the buildings will be paid for. The board of trustees will sign a contract with the Security Trust Company to that effect.

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SUMMER EDITION

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Moss Daugherty Elizabeth Billiter
A. J. Lawrence Martin R. Glenn
Derod Dewese Marshall Keht

BUSINESS MANAGER

Food Conn
Asst.: Martin Wilson—Stella Spicer

FOREMAN

Don Grote

PROGRESS

With a \$1,225,000 construction program under way the University takes a new step toward progress and toward serving the people of the State. It is a brave undertaking. With no available funds for the construction of two of the buildings, the University has undertaken to build them on the amortization plan, that is to pay rent at such a rate that at the end of 20 years the two buildings will be paid for.

Aside from this, the University will undertake to build a library in units, which upon completion will house 1,000,000 volumes. Here, a long felt want will be supplied.

The other structures will be erected from money appropriated by the last legislature. This money will, however, only pay for the construction of the buildings; the equipment will be supplied by this institution.

Certainly, it is a pretentious program and also a rather splendid one. Each year the University has welcomed more students to the campus, and with the continued growth of the student body it has been just a little puzzled as to how it would take care of the increasing number of young men and women. Now, with adequate provision made for the accommodation of students and professors, the practical problem has been solved, but one of a more theoretical nature remains to be mastered. It relates primarily to the student and is, briefly, how much freedom shall be allowed, both in the choice of subjects and in expression. It is a problem that the University must become increasingly aware of in the years to come.

YOUR BUSINESS, ALGERNON

"Every student who carries a diploma through the front door of an American college is commissioned to serve with zeal and intelligence in the war to preserve America," writes Meredith Nicholson in the July issue of *College Honor*.

Mr. Nicholson says a great deal more in his article attempting to arouse college students to something else other than athletics and their daily routine of work and play. He writes, for instance, "that there is much muttering to the effect that American education is a failure in so far as it attempts to arouse in the youth of our proudest nation a zealous interest in the quite important affairs of self government."

All of which is not without a great deal of truth. The Kernel, conducting a straw vote last spring found that about one-fifth of the student body were interested enough in the affair to cast a ballot. A rather discouraging fact when one reflects that the very ones who are being educated to show an interest in government, and to use the ballot with discernment are the very ones who care the least about it. One is tempted to quote the statement of a character in a popular novel reflecting college life—"if this is the cream of the earth, then God pity the skimmed milk."

One wonders if the average student and the average professor consider themselves above voting. Certainly, it would appear so. But is it not time the college world discarded just a little of that aloofness? Why, one wonders, do colleges give courses in American history and the origins and significance of our institutions if these voters or future voters are not going to make use of their knowledge in the politics of their country.

"Politics? A rather disgusting business, don't you know?" "Yes, Algermon, to be sure, but don't you think you might help to make them a little less disgusting?"

"The title of Mr. Nicholson's article is 'Whose Business Is It?' And really, Algermon, if it is not your business, then it is no one's."

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LITERARY SECTION

(BETSY WORTH, Editor)

ETCHINGS

FINGERS
A gaunt oak
Lifts up its mighty branches
Like fingers
Of a giant hand
Appealing to heaven.

DOG
A heavy sheet
Falls like a panful
Of water
Out of the heavens.
That mudhole
Is a dishcloth
The celestial housemaid
Threw at her landlord.

PINES
Dark pines huddled together
On a mountain top
Silhouetted against the grey
Sky of winter twilight
Are like tattered soldiers
Over a dying campfire.

FEBRUARY SHADOWS
Nothing is more
Painfully beautiful
To me
Than the afternoon sun
Casting long shadows
Down a hillside in winter.

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 are gossiping
And whispere it to me.

BLOTCHES
Pinions of dreams
Like artists' brushes
Stroke my canvas memory.
What are the myriad colors?
They are the silver sunshines,
The mellow of moonbeams,
And colors of sunsets
Fused into my picture.

CLOUDS
Black clouds hover outside
Of my latticed window
Like hooded monks
Chanting Hitanes
To the slow music
Of the rain.

—Virgil Leon Sturgill.

Reviews of the Local Shows

"Flying Luck" — "Buck Privates"
Ben All—Today and Saturday

A youth with a flying complex!
Such is the character portrayed by Monty Banks in his new Pathé feature comedy, "Flying Luck," declared by those who have seen it to be one of the funniest pictures ever offered to theater audiences in Lexington. It was shown at the Ben All Theater today and Saturday.

Jean Arthur, who played opposite Monty Banks in the "Flying Luck" and the leading feminine role. Others in the cast are "Kewpie" Morgan, John W. Johnston, Silver Harr and Eddy Chandler.

"Buck Privates," the humorous photoplay of the American Army of Occupation in Germany is showing at the Ben All Theater today and Saturday. It was written by Capt. Stuart N. Lake, seriously wounded war veteran who has been decorated a half dozen times for valor. Lya De Putti and Malcolm McGregor play the leading roles while the supporting cast includes Zasu Pitts, James Marcus, Eddie Gribbon, Capt. Ted Duncan, Bud Jamison and Les Bates. Melvina Brown directed this Universal picture.

"Telling the World"
Joe Thomas Sax-o-tette
Ben All—Beginning Sunday
Dramatic adventure in the hinterlands of China, a blood-curdling climax that saves a beautiful girl from a barbarian's execution block just in the nick of time, a thrilling romance and an exuberant, dare-devil hero, and you have the makings of one of the most thrilling motion pictures ever seen. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Telling the World," which comes to the Ben All Theater Sunday with William Haines as the star.

A daring, reckless reporter is the hero; a charming, beautiful dancer is the heroine. The boy gets his job on a big metropolitan daily by tricking the editor, but he makes good and catches a murderer in exposing a murder in a roadhouse. He falls in love with one of the dancers and follows her when she goes with a show troupe on a tour of the Orient. How she is captured by Chinese bandits and about to be publicly beheaded when the boy summons aid from the warships of several countries through wireless messages; how she is saved and the boy proclaimed the greatest newspaper man in the world makes a picture that holds one breathless through its unending.

Anita Page, a new screen discovery, plays the leading role. Sam Wood directed, with a cast that includes Bert Roach, Fulya Moran, Mathew Betz, Frank Currier, Eileen Percy and others.

Joe Thomas Sax-o-tette, America's greatest saxophone and trumpet artist, will appear on the program as a special stage attraction.

Burning Daylight
Kentucky—Today and Saturday
You can't afford to miss Milton Sills in "Burning Daylight," now at the Kentucky Theater.
So declare those who have already witnessed First National's picture-

University of Virginia

Contribution to the Country's Welfare

THE FOURTH OF JULY

(By WINFIELD ELLIOTT)

(Roanoke Times)
Not only alumni of the University of Virginia, but the people of the state as well, will be appreciative of the following editorial remarks made by the Washington Post in commemorating upon the gift of a trust fund in excess of \$5,000,000 to the Charlottesville institution:

The University of Virginia has played an outstanding role in the molding of thought and the creation of leaders in the southern states. With its new endowment the university will sweep to increasing heights of power and influence. The income from the fund is to be divided, one-half for the creation of fellowships and scholarships, and the other half for general educational purposes.

"The University of Virginia shares with other old-fashioned and world-famous institutions of learning an enviable position. The American college is entrusted with the sacred duty of preserving the knowledge of ages and passing it down through generation after generation, together with the best that is developed in modern thought and knowledge. Institutions that have stood the test of time are the true exemplars of American educational methods and philosophies. Their trust is sacred, and their administrators of this trust is no easy task."

It is the expressed belief of the trustees that the anonymous donor of the fund "has made a splendid contribution to the welfare of the country by strengthening the University of Virginia." That view is shared by everyone who is cognizant of the magnificent service that has been rendered at Charlottesville by Virginia's splendid university for many generations.

Schoolmams Assert Right to Marry

Women's Federation of Teachers Takes Up Fight Against Rule

Chicago, June 16.—If teachers marry, it's nobody's business but their own.

The American Federation of Teachers is going to support that contention. It has announced that its ringing bells are interpreted by boards of education as a signal for resignation of a teacher.

Why, the federation wants to know, should orange blossoms be the end of a teacher's usefulness? Men teachers, it points out, are permitted to marry, and it is considered their own business, but when women teachers marry, they are thrown out of the profession in many states, and many individual cities and communities.

Mrs. Alice Hansen, president of the federation, has said plans to fight test cases in several cities, to establish the right of women teachers to marry and retain their positions.

Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, daughter of the former President, and dean of Bryn Mawr College, is one of the leading advocates of the women teachers in their fight to hold their jobs after marriage, according to Mrs. Hansen, and the two women will wage the battle together.

"The matter will be taken up vigorously at the coming convention of the national federation in Chicago," Mrs. Hansen said. "Protests against discharge of teachers who marry has formed from all sections of the country."

"Men teachers may marry, and no one thinks anything of it. But when a woman teacher marries, it seems to become a matter of public concern. This discrimination should be eliminated."

In other branches in which women workers are engaged, it is pointed out, marriage has nothing to do with their jobs, or their advancement. Stenographers, bookkeepers, or women in a number of other vocations marry without suffering any financial loss through losing their jobs.

Experienced Teachers
Experience in teaching increases the value to the public of a feminine teacher. Mrs. Manning maintains, and those teachers are married only after years of service. Consequently, when a woman teacher marries, the public loses an experienced servant in cities where marriage is considered a bar.

A fight against the rule is being waged by Mrs. Manning in Newport, R. I., and other eastern cities now. More contests against the rule are planned in Midwestern and Pacific coast states.

—Lexington Herald.

CLIPPINGS
New York University has received \$20,000 through gifts and requests during the last two months.

Dr. Walter Timme of the Neurological Institute of New York said at a meeting of the institute that the blond-haired giant was more liable to be criminal than the short, beetle-browed type of popular imagination.

When President Ernest Hatch offered \$15 for the best picture of Oberlin campus following an ice storm, the campus was packed with undergraduates sporting cameras of various sizes and descriptions.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Blanding Returns
Miss Sarah Blanding returned the first part of the week from a vacation trip to South Carolina. She will leave Sunday for Miss Mary Snyder's camp, Trails End, on Richmond road where she will spend several weeks in charge of some of the camp training courses.

Visits University
C. I. Templin, a graduate from the College of Engineering in the class of 1915, was a visitor at the University Monday. Mr. Templin is associated with the New York Heating and Ventilating Corporation which has its offices at Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Between the Reading Room Campus Book Store, White Gok Fountain Wrist Watch with Swiss works and flexible chain. Return to Dean Melcher's Office. Reward.

GOT HOT

DIDN'T IT — Were You Ready?

When the weather turned so hot all at once did it catch you unprepared, were your Summer clothes

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Weddings

Clancy-Rush
The marriage of Miss Agnes Berkeley to Mr. Paul Moore Rush was solemnized Wednesday morning, June 20, at the St. Peter's parsonage on Barr street. The Rev. Father William T. Punch officiated.

The bride and bride-groom are popular young people, both having attended the University.
Mrs. Rush is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clancy, of Lexington. She has been a teacher in the Covington city schools for the last five years. Mr. Rush also holds a position in the Covington schools. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush, of Shepherdsville, Ky.
After the wedding a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on Elm Tree lane. Mr. and Mrs. Rush left for a trip to Chicago and on their return will be at home in Covington.

Carey-Adams
The marriage of Miss Catherine Carey and Mr. Hampton Collier Adams was solemnized Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. Gilbert R. Combs officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. James Lewis Carey, of Lexington.

Mrs. Adams is an attractive and popular member of the young set and was graduated from the University in June. She was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority while in school and was active in many school activities. She had as her maid of honor Miss Anna Mary Miller, of Ashland, and the four bridesmaids were Miss Gerladine Coley, Miss Mary Martha Martha Shields of Bloomfield, Miss Maxine Clay of Ashland, and Miss Virginia Couray of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Adams' best man was Mr. Clifford Adams, of Memphis, Tenn. Following the ceremony, the bridal party were guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Many social affairs of prominence have been given during the month for Miss Catherine Carey in honor of her marriage to Mr. Adams.

Reese-Foster

Beautifully engraved invitations announcing the marriage of Miss Lillian Charlton Reese to Mr. Thomas G. Foster Jr., Saturday, June 30, in Oak Park, Ill., have been received here.

The Foster the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Foster, of Lexington.

was graduated from the University in the class of 1924, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. While in school he was interested in many campus activities. Following his graduation he moved to Chicago where he now holds a position with the Illinois Merchants Trust Company.

Mr. Foster and his bride have many friends here who extend their best wishes.

Corbin-Sims

The marriage of Miss Nellie Clay Corbin, of Lexington, and Mr. Benjamin Sims, of Knoxville, Tenn., was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Beverly Corbin, on Richmond road. The Rev. J. Archer Gray read the ring ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Andrew O. Ritchie, and Mr. Burt Sims, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Following the ceremony an informal reception for the immediate family, Winchester, Dr. Howard Morgan, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church of Lexington, officiated.

The bride is an accomplished and popular young lady. She was graduated from the University in the class of 1927 and while here was a member of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority and of the Sta-Ky circle. She is also a talented violinist.

Mr. Sims is a former student of the University but at present holds a position with the American Limestone Company at Knoxville, where he is prominent in business and social circles.

Becker-Kittrell

The marriage of Miss Marie Warren Becker of Winchester, and James Bingham Kittrell, of Lexington, was solemnized Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, on South Main street, Winchester. Dr. Howard Morgan, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church of Lexington, officiated.

Mrs. Kittrell is the youngest daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lucien Pierson, and is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in central Kentucky. She was graduated from the University with the class of 1926 and was one of the outstanding students during her career. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Kittrell is the son of J. Ernest Kittrell and Mrs. Lillian Bingham Kittrell, of Lexington. He is also a graduate of the University and a member of the Delta Delta Delta. At present he is employed as a salesman for the United States Rubber Company.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell left for an extended trip to Old Point Comfort, White Sulphur Springs, Virginia Beach, Va., and Washington, D. C. They will be at home in Lexington upon their return.

Bascom-Besuden

Miss Sue Bascom, of Millersburg, and Mr. Henry Besuden, of Winchester, were married Wednesday afternoon, June 20, at the First Methodist church at Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Hart S. Davidson, of Owensboro, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Clark Bascom, of Millersburg. She had as her maid of honor Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, of Mt. Sterling, and her attendants were Mrs. George Proctor, of Winchester; Miss Lucy Davis, of Winchester; Miss Ethel Becker, of Covington, and Miss Julia Winn, of Florence.

The best man was Mr. Neal Clay, of Winchester, and those acting as groomsmen were Jay H. Tate, George Proctor, William Ogden and Richard McCready, all of Winchester.

Mr. Besuden formerly attended the University where he was prominent in student activities. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip.

College Enrollment Decreasing, Report

U. S. Bureau of Education Finds Increase Slower Than in Former Years

College enrollment in the United States is slowing up for the first time in years, according to figures compiled by the federal bureau of education at Washington, D. C.

While the number enrolled in colleges and universities in the United States increases the rate is less than in former years.

In 1920 only about 120,000 students were in institutions of higher education, while the most recent figures compiled show a total of 350,000. In 1922 the increase over 1924 was 15.5 per cent compared with an increase in 1924 over 1922 of 21 per cent.

According to the report of the bureau, the increase in attendance at colleges and universities is due to greater prosperity, wider variety of courses and the growth of high schools which have encouraged many to attend institutions of higher education.

High schools have a total enrollment of 4,132,000 compared with 3,757,000 in 1920. The only schools that show a decline in total attendance are preparatory schools.

WORK ON ORCHARD DRAINAGE

Prof. J. B. Kelly, head of the agronomy department of the Experiment Station, will leave the latter part of the week for Princeton, Ky., where the State Horticultural Society is working on an orchard drainage experiment to determine the most effective depth to place tile for the growing of peach trees in a soil underlain with a compact silty clay.

Just Among Us Girls

SAYS JULIE some girls spend more time in their parents' home than they do in their own. This notice should have read—Mrs John has returned to her folks after spending the holidays with her husband.



—C. P. A. Service.

DISCUSSION RELIGIOUS

THE NOBLEST CRUSADE FOR YOUTH

(S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., LL. D.)

It is the avowed aim of the Young Men's Christian Association of America and Canada to introduce the religion of Jesus Christ and the ethical principles of the Old Testament to the male youth of the northern continent and to far-off nations. Personal experience of the Divine Redeemer, knowledge of the sacred Scriptures, training in sacrificial service co-operative with that rendered to mind and body alike by similar organizations, are the main items in the program of this worldwide association. The fact that everywhere denominations sink their differences and exalt their agreements, leave our platform unembarrassed by usual strife. All spectators are open; all classes for education are unrestricted. Adolescents and young men are taught to care for their physical being. Gymnasia, swimming pools, athletic exercises, the "daily dozen," track teams, and contests with as many as 4200 cities, demonstrate the community value of this branch alone. But though it is increasingly known as the hope of the future lies in the youth of the present, the benefits of Y. M. C. A. work are not confined to young men. Older male members of every neighborhood enjoy its privileges; many leading citizens advise its policies and sustain its financial burdens. Students in the educational department of the Bedford Branch at Brooklynn represent Canada, England, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Spain, South Africa, South America, Porto Rico, the Philippines, China and Japan, as well as the United States. They come at the rate of two thousand a year, and receive instruction which certifies them in their respective trades for responsible positions without further credentials. The practical side of this enterprise and its bearing on personal maintenance, efficiency and the general economic situation, is shown by the fact that the shop connected with the Bedford Branch include automobile repairing, welding, bricklaying, plastering, tile setting, plumbing, house wiring, radio, fixtures, window dressing, show card advertising and sign painting.

A Young Man's Quest

Three decisions confront every worthwhile youth; first, what shall be his attitude toward God; second, what should he select as his life's work; and third, what ought he do in reference to matrimony. The first is repeatedly discussed here. The third is indeed all important, and the second sustains vital relations to it. A wise authority has said that happy marriages depend on the price of bread; a fact too seldom noted by those who burden us with advice on the issue. One may add that they also depend on the earning ability of the young husband, and his preparedness to establish and safeguard the home. It is therefore salutary to equip young men of average intelligence and the desire to make something of themselves and their future, with vocational excellence related to their gifts, and to enable them to breathe their best aspirations into their daily deeds. Their instructors are men whose practical experience duly qualifies them for the task. Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile, have enjoyed the advantages so willingly conferred. Not a few instances could be quoted in which, when confronted by destitution or even despair, applicants have been placed on their feet and given a chance to see life once more in a glowing light. Travel talks, wireless concerts, popular song nights, motion pictures, vacation report bureaus, lectures, and indoor games (such as checkers, chess, billiards and bowling) help to vary the strenuous work I have indicated.

Next, Paper Organization. The world service scheme of the Y. M. C. A. is not a paper organization. It elicits the enthusiasm of our boys

and young men for the "powers of the world to come." It sends competent and sympathetic men into thirty-one countries. It inaugurates training schools in Montevideo, Geneva, the Baltic states, the Balkans, China, Japan and India. It intends to leave no brave adventurer on sea or land to venture to native agencies in these various nations. It takes Lindbergh's conception of young life and service to Prague, to Calcutta, to Madras, to Bombay and to Colombo. No priest, preacher, rabbi, or statesman, no brave adventurer on sea or land can register worth while deed without these Y. M. C. A. men echoing it to the frontiers of humanity. The governments of India and Mexico have secured our officers for their tasks in physical culture. Where the stadium of classic Athens stood 2500 years ago, now stand the goal posts of this organization.

As for religion, it is involved in whatever the association does. Its secretaries may be steering a homeless American boy away from the penitentiary, or finding a job for a starving man, or building dikes, China, or dispensing famine relief funds in India, or succoring earth-quake victims in Japan, or consoling exiles in Greece. Wherever they are and whatever they do, they are Christ's servants, and their centers are His hostels.

The Goal of Modern Youth

Don't tell me that modern youth is bound for the sky or bent on the life of the beast, or that religion has had its meridian. On the contrary, I cannot but believe after reading the report of the Rockefeller Foundation, and of the National Y. M. C. A. organization of America that the life which indeed is flourishing with renewed vigor in a new realm. Visualize its rise and progress. Recall the young apprentice, George Williams, who built far better than he knew. Within a single century all I have described today, and infinitely more than time permits me to touch upon, sprang from his determination that the employees of a draper's shop in St. Paul's church yard, London, should have a decent place in which to spend their evenings. The amazing development we survey can be repeated by all religious bodies where they act upon the truth that the Faith is not a luxury to be enjoyed, but a holy fire of love and of sacrificial service to be kindled everywhere. Christ came to kindle that fire. It already burns in countless souls. Would that all might catch its flame, all partake of its glorious bliss!

William S. Palmer, Jr., B. S. M. E. 1924, is mine superintendent for the A. J. Doss Coal Company, at Buckles, Va.

YALE STUDENTS DECLAIM SYSTEM

Council Criticizes Modern Educational System as Penalizing Original and Constructive Thinking.

The outstanding contribution to her students' greatest in teaching them: I. What the term education means, and II. That they are not possessed of such a thing." Such is the rather harsh indictment of the Yale educational machine made by the student council in its report on Yale pedagogy.

The freshman is confronted with a great array of courses, each separate and distinct from the others, and scant effort is made to help him orient himself. He is simply set loose in the sea of Yale culture, with certain technical and at times unintelligent "group requirements" as guides. At the end of four years he finds that he has a wide smattering of knowledge in numerous fields; he has taken courses in science, history, Latin, some modern foreign language, and literature, and still more work in other subjects; but it is the student who has a really comprehensive understanding in any particular field of knowledge.

The report recommends, therefore, that the university provide orientation or survey courses in the natural and social sciences to help the student find his main interest; and that capable students should be freed from petty requirements and be allowed to concentrate in their chosen field. In this way, these students argue, original thinking can be developed; under the old plan it is penalized.

—The Nation.

FORMER GRADUATE RETURNS

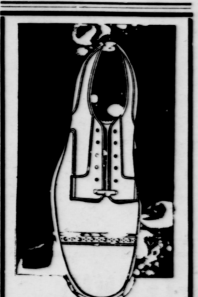
Prof. William Hickerson, a former University student and graduate, has returned to teach here during the summer session. He received his A.

B. degree from this University in 1923 and also his A. M. degree in 1925, and was an instructor in English during the years of 1923-25. In 1925 Professor Hickerson attended summer school at Chicago University and during that time, received a quarter of his doctor's degree. He was an instructor at Texas A. and M. College in 1926 and was assistant professor at Lake Erie College last year. He will return there in the fall where he will have charge of English composition for freshmen.

Professor Hickerson's interests are principally in the study of medieval and American literature.

JUDGE STOCK SHOW

Prof. W. J. Harris, L. J. Harlach and Harold Barber, of the College of Agriculture, returned last week from Louisville where they acted as judges for the Bourbon Stock Yearling Show held under the auspices of the Junior 4-H department. Professor Harlach reports that the Grand Champion lamb was won by the Grant county organization.



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STRAND — TODAY — AND SATURDAY
Lois Moran
Neil Hamilton

— In —
"LOVE HUNGRY"

— COMING SUNDAY —
Rod La Rocque
Lupe Velez

— In —
"STAND AND DELIVER"

BEN ALI — SUNDAY — THROUGH WEDNESDAY
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3-5-7-9 P. M.

JOE THOMAS
SAX-O-TETTE

The finest saxophone and trumpet artists in America.

Also
WILLIAM HAINES

— In —
"Telling the World"

Kentucky

— THURS. - FRI. - SAT. —
June 28-29-30

MILTON SILLS
BURNING DAYLIGHT

DORIS KERVON
and
MOVIE TONE NEWS

SUNDAY — WEDNESDAY
July 1-2-3-4

COLLEEN MOORE
HAPPINESS AHEAD
as Coming Later

and
VITAPHONE

Tatterman's Popular Puppets
a Delightful Redpath Feature



TWO INTERESTING SCENES FROM "THE KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER"

A holiday in fairland with all its thrills and gay enchantment will be found at the big Redpath tent on the fifth afternoon of Redpath Week here when the Tatterman Puppets present John Ruskin's immortal fairy tale "The King of the Golden River." Gluck and Hans and Schwartz and their strange visitors, South-west Wind, Esquire, and the King of the Golden River—everyone knows these familiar friends and will be happy to see them presented by the wonderful little puppet actors.

At night a more sophisticated entertainment will be presented by the Puppets—the clever Russian story "A Marriage Proposal," by the great writer Tchekov.

DEAN ANDERSON LEAVES

Dean F. Paul Anderson of the College of Engineering left Tuesday for West Baden, Ind., where he will at-

tend an important meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Dean Anderson expects to be gone until the first of next week.

TENNIS



In the Hot Summer Days
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REVIEWS CAREER OF JOHN MORGAN

Mrs. J. E. Johnson Talks on Life of Brave Kentucky Commander Before Students in Education Building.

The eventful military career of John Hunt Morgan, a Confederate commander and, moreover, a native of Lexington, was most interestingly presented by Mrs. J. E. Johnson in the auditorium of the Education building Thursday morning. The presence of several of the associates of Morgan, the rough riders of his band, lent color to the occasion, and Colonel Redd, a well known equestrian of the city, who represented the state in the Military Convention in Arkansas, gave several anecdotes of Civil War days. The tattered banner of the leader, a gift of the "young ladies of Woodford," and now the property of Miss Nellie Morgan, a niece of General Morgan, was displayed on the stage in all its faded glory.

After a short sketch of Morgan's youth, the speaker disclosed his public life which began after the death of his young wife which occurred in July, 1857, on the corner of Second and Mill streets. Morgan having secured a sufficient number of volunteers to form a cavalry troop, started his march across country. Through the usual trials and hardships of war, plus the resistance broomed about by the condition of national affairs, Morgan led his men. With extraordinary bravery and ingenuity he faced all dangers and finally gained strength and reputation as a commander in the regular Confederate army, he brought his troops back Kentucky to protect his home and friends from the devastations of the enemy.

By burning railroad tracks and bridges in back of the enemy and destroying their supplies he gained the name of a raider. When occasion demanded, horses were impressed for service and although an exhausted thoroughbred was generally left in place of a fresh nag, Morgan has been termed a horse thief.

For several years he succeeded in keeping his band together and destroying the efforts of the enemy, but in 1863, after fierce struggles, he was captured and imprisoned in the Ohio State prison from which he afterwards escaped. He again attempted to "raid" the enemy, this time in Tennessee, but his whereabouts being reported to the enemy, he was captured and shot. His body was secured by his band who had it interred in a cemetery in Virginia. In 1873, however, it was removed to Lexington and placed in the family lot.

Mrs. Johnson by her command of words and pleasing method of presentation immediately gained the attention of her hearers who departed from the hall a bit prouder of old Kentucky.

U. K. Honor Student Wins Scholarship

Miss Virginia Robinson Awarded \$200 by Graduate School

Miss Virginia Robinson, of Portsmouth, Ohio, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship in the Graduate School of the University, according to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School, and she will begin work on her masters degree in the department of English next fall. Miss Robinson was graduated from the University with a degree of bachelor of arts in June. During her undergraduate period she made one of the outstanding records at the University having a standing of "A" in almost all her work.

She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, was a member of the Chi Delta Phi, women's national honorary literary fraternity; member of Mortar Board, a national honorary fraternity for senior women; received Morarty Board scholarship cup in 1925; was a member of Strollers, student dramatic organization of the University; member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet '27 and '28; member of Women's Athletic Association '26, '27 and '28, and treasurer of W. A. A. '27.

Miss Robinson was awarded the "K" ring by the Women's Athletic Association, which is given by the association for having contributed the most to athletics and the general spirit of the school. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Council '28; member of Pan Hellenic council '28; vice president of the Spanish club '28; vice president of the Y. W. C. A. '28; vice president of Mectar Board '28, and president of the Women's Athletic Association 1928.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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DOES EUROPE NEED AMERICA?

Anna D. Olesen, Redpath Lecturer, Makes Answer.

Famous First Woman Candidate for U. S. Senatorship to Discuss European Situation.

Anna Dickie Olesen, of Minnesota, first woman candidate for U. S. senatorship, speak here on the sixth afternoon of Redpath Week on "What Does Europe Think of Us?" Mrs. Olesen has just returned from Europe, and has made a graphic first-hand analysis of the changing attitude of the European powers toward America.

Mrs. Olesen made a spectacular record in political circles with her intensive campaign for senatorship. According to a leading national magazine she is said to have



ANNA DICKIE OLESEN

"broken all records, male and female, for political speaking."

Josephus Daniels, Ex-Secretary of the Navy, writing of Mrs. Olesen in the San Francisco Examiner, said: "She has quickness of intellect, a vivacious black-haired little woman with plenty of stamina and spirit. She does not attract merely by a pleasing personality but by clear presentation of live issues and an appeal to the moral conscience."

Prof. Davis Opens Camp for Boys
Site at Clifton Will Be Scene of Six Weeks Summer Course

Prof. B. P. Davis, of the English department, announces the opening of Camp Kentucky July 5 at Clifton, Ky. The summer school with special training is offered during the eight weeks term, for boys from the ages of 7 to 16.

The camp is owned by Capt. L. L. Chambers of the Kentucky Military Institute faculty and Mr. B. P. Davis. It is situated on the western bank of the Kentucky river and covers 28 acres along its edge.

The main building of the camp is a large cabin with modern facilities, a commodious living room, library, bedrooms, dining room and kitchen. In an adjacent building is located the offices of the commissary. Large army tents will be provided for sleeping quarters for the boys. For sports, there is a rifle range, four tennis courts, a track for contesting sports, and a baseball diamond. Boating, swimming and horseback riding are also offered.

The summer term of K. M. I. has been dismissed in favor of Camp Kentucky. Preparations are being made for 50 boys, a counselor for every four boys and a faculty for tutoring. Mr. Davis is experienced along this line, having had a camp for boys in Michigan for several years. The destruction of the former camp by fire last year led to the building of the present camp by Mr. Davis and Captain Chambers.

POLITICAL WRITER GIVES IDEAS ON CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One)

his report, he got little support outside of the state of Wisconsin. The balance of the speeches were not only poor, but actually crude, with the possible exception of Borah's short address, which might have been considered good if the audience hadn't already been worn to a frazzle, by poor speeches, and if Mr. Borah hadn't been noticeably tired and exhausted from a night of wrangling in committee over the platform.

As a host Kansas City did herself proud. Not one stone was left unturned to see that the visitors to the city were not only made welcome, but well cared for. Even an ambulance with nurses and physicians stood in readiness at the rear entrance of the building.

It is an interesting comment that there were more newspaper men in Kansas City than there were delegates, and the news work rooms in the hotel were not only as numerous and as extensive, but actually more busy, than the headquarters for the candidate.

The number of people who attended the convention from outside the city was approximately 10,000. The average cost per person was probably \$200. It seems an exorbitant price to pay for such a poor show. Of course, some 6,000 of these were attending unofficially, but even for the 2,000 who were there as delegates or alternates, it seems an extravagant waste of money, when you consider that fact that the "big boys" in the convention, who can be counted on one's fingers and toes, dictate the entire policy. But such is our way of democracy.

BILL GESS WINS AT CINCINNATI MEET

University Gains Double Honors When Two Wildcat Stars Qualify for Olympic Try-outs at Harvard Next Month.

Bill Gess, University track star, brought honor to himself and the state and qualified for the final Olympic trials to be decided at the Harvard stadium next month when he won the 800-meter run on Carson Field, Cincinnati, Ohio last Saturday.

Competing with runners from universities of the south and middle west, Bill was the favorite from the start to finish. Fear of his ability caused the withdrawal of five of the original eight entries for this event and placed the Lexington boy in a class by himself.

Bill was decidedly nervous a short while before the first call for his race was sounded, but quickly recovered from this and was his old self when the gun was fired. Breaking second from Lane, two, Gess trailed George Gibson, formerly of Yale, for the first 200 yards. Here he moved into a neat lead which was increased by the yard. At the end of the first lap Gess had a five-yard advantage over Gibson, with Frank Hayes, of Ohio State, bringing up the rear. This order was kept to the finish, with Gess 15 yards in front of Gibson, who lead Hayes by about the same distance. Time for the race was 1:56 1/5, very good, considering the condition of the strip, which is narrow, and the rainy weather.

Several University students were on hand to cheer Gess on to victory. He finished in splendid physical condition and is certain to do much better on his next effort.

The University parted in double honors when Ray Hall former Wildcat distanced state runner at the grueling 5,000-meter run in the creditable time of 16 minutes, 2 and 2/10 seconds. He took the lead at the outset and held it for a dozen and a half turns around the quarter-mile oval. He lead Kennedy, of Ohio State, by nearly a half at the finish.

By this double win Kentucky will have two favorite sons trying for a berth on the United States Olympic team.

Another former Wildcat, Uncas Miller, withdrew after pulling up lame following a good showing in the 400-meter qualifying event.

Appointment of a committee representing all interests of the University for the purpose of increasing student loan funds was authorized by the executive committee of the board of trustees at a meeting Saturday in President McVey's office.

The fund, which is used to help worthy students finance their education amounts at present to about \$25,000, and \$100,000 is needed to carry on the work in the proper manner it was said. There is such a great demand for loans that authorities are unable to meet them with the present fund.

During the past year loans were made to 187 students for a total of \$11,562. There are at present nearly outstanding for \$25,383.44 and collections during the past year from 321 students amounted to \$10,593.57, an average of a little over \$30 per student. The chaqtanqua proceeds go toward the loan fund and last year a total of \$1,445.75 was gained from this source and a number of miscellaneous gifts.

Raymond A. Stoesser, B. S. M. E. 1924, is in the enamel department of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, in Louisville. His address is 2010 West Burnett avenue.

McChesney Talks On Daniel Boone

Intimate Facts Related Concerning Intense Career of Great Pioneer

Prof. Harry V. McChesney, former state superintendent of public instruction in Lexington, spoke Saturday in the College of Education before a large audience of summer school students, faculty members, and townspeople, on the life of Daniel Boone, revealing facts little known to the majority of people concerning the great "explorer" man of character and honest man.

Boone's capture by the Indians, his explorations into this state, his ability to outwit the Red man, his efforts at settlement and a number of other phases were related by Professor McChesney, who is a member of the Kentucky Historical Society and a noted historian.

The lecture, part of a regular course offered daily on Kentucky's famous sons, was of unusual interest, because of the intimate side of the life of this great pioneer which was related. Although he lived to be 86 he was active even up until the time of his death, being indignant when at the age of 78 he was not allowed to enlist in the War of 1812, and the facts of his life reveal a remarkably varied, intense and dramatic career.

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