

Outstanding Courses For Second Term Announced By Various Departments

Majority Of New Courses Are Not Listed In Previously Published University Bulletin

Outstanding courses to be offered the second semester of the Summer session were listed yesterday by the heads of the various departments and colleges of the University.

"Kentucky Government and Constitution," a three hour course, will be offered daily at the second hour by the political science department.

"American Constitutional Development" to be taught at the fourth hour daily by Dr. Ernest G. Trimble, and "Public Administration" taught daily at the third hour by Dr. John Manning.

Among the courses in the Agriculture college is "Child Care and Development" taught daily at the first hour by Mary Mumford, assistant professor of home economics.

"Trade Regulation" will be one of the six courses to be given the second semester by the College of Law.

Three courses in two fields of education will be taught by the College of Education.

Two adult education courses will be given by the College. "The Administration of Adult Education" will be offered daily at the first hour.

Several Changes, Additions Announced At Board Of Trustees Meeting

The west unit of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering group which is now under construction, will be named Anderson Hall.

At the same meeting of the Board of Trustees, President Frank L. McVey was appointed official representative of the University of Kentucky at the inauguration of Dr. Edmond Ezra Day as president of Cornell University, October 8.

Registration, Classification Hours Listed

Registration and classification will be held in Alumni gymnasium Monday, July 19, at the following hours: Registration: 7:30 to 11 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m.

BAND PROGRAMS END THURSDAY

Final Musical Offering of the Semester To Feature Community Singing and Vocal Selections

The University summer school band, John Lewis conducting, will present its final concert of the season at seven o'clock Thursday evening in the Memorial hall amphitheatre.

The popular male quartet, known on the campus as "The Admirals" will offer several selections.

Special attention will center around the rendition of Haydn Wood's lovely "Mannin Veen" which will be played during the program.

Three courses in two fields of education will be taught by the College of Education.

Two adult education courses will be given by the College. "The Administration of Adult Education" will be offered daily at the first hour.

STUDENTS SIGN ON MONDAY FOR NEW SEMESTER

Registration For 2nd Term Of Summer Session Is Slated For July 19

ALUMNI GYM TO BE ENROLLMENT PLACE

Registering Booths To Open At 7:30 A. M., Close At 4 P. M.

Registration for the second semester of the Summer Session will be held from 7:30 to 11 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Monday, July 19, in Alumni gymnasium.

Classification will be held from 8 to 11:30 a. m. and from 2 to 4:30 p. m. in Alumni gymnasium the same day.

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STUDENTS HEAR DOCTOR BARNES

Speaker is Introduced by Dr. Edward Tuthill at Final Convocation of the First Summer Session

Strict neutrality embargoes on the part of the United States would precipitate an inevitable economic depression," said Dr. Edward Tuthill, head of the history department.

Introduced by Dr. Edward Tuthill, head of the history department, Dr. Barnes predicted the next war would come by 1941.

Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera "Patience" To Be Presented At Eight o'Clock Tonight In Memorial Hall

Examinations Carded Saturday Close First Summer Session

Examinations to be held Saturday at the regular class periods will bring to a close one of the most successful semesters in the history of the University's summer sessions.

Highlights in the recreational life of the semester were the All-University picnic and the summer formal dance.

Other recreational activities offered the students included a group of courses given by the physical education department.

NEW RECREATION COURSES GIVEN

Non-Credit Activities Will Be Continued Throughout Second Semester With Few Changes

Changes in the schedule of recreational activities offered by the physical education department for the second semester of the summer session were announced yesterday by Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the department.

The schedule as printed in the University bulletin for the second semester is incorrect.

Archerly (men and women); 1-3 p. m.; Monday and Wednesday; Miss Thompson teaching.

Tennis (men); 8-4 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday; Mr. Crouse teaching.

Tennis (women); 2-3 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday; Mr. Crouse teaching.

Staying Here? Then Sign For P. O. Box

Students planning to attend the University the second summer semester are requested to notify the Post Office.

KAPPA DELTA PI TO INITIATE 15

Services Followed By Banquet Will Be Held At 6 P. M. Thursday, July 16 At Lexington Country Club

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity for men and women in education, will hold initiation services followed by a banquet at 6 p. m. Thursday July 16, at the Lexington country club on the Paris pike.

Dr. Harry E. Barnes, visiting lecturer in history, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

All members of Kappa Delta Pi are invited to attend the banquet and induction services.

University Grad Is Elected Dean

Strother W. Grisee a graduate student in the University of Kentucky Summer School, was elected last week as dean of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester.

Professor Grisee received his A. B. degree from Western Kentucky State Teachers' College and his master's degree from George Peabody College, Nashville.

MRS. DUNCAN TALKS

Mrs. May K. Duncan, supervisor of elementary teacher training at the University, addressed a group of students and teachers on "The Activity Program in the Elementary School" at Georgetown college Wednesday.

New Student Union Is Slowly Taking Shape; Ready Next Year

By MILDRED McDANIEL Red steel in the sunset glitters and reminds us that a Student Union building is slowly coming into its own.

This spacious monument to the determination of University of Kentucky students will be a three story structure of stone and brick in a modified classic design.

Production Features a Cast Composed of Forty Vividly Attired Choristers

TEN OUTSTANDING SOLOISTS TO SING

Entertainment To Be Open to All With No Admission Charge

By KARL VOGEL

Supported by forty gaily attired choristers, and the University Little Symphony orchestra, ten principal soloists will appear at eight o'clock this evening on the Memorial hall stage in the long-awaited presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Patience."

The story of "Patience" deals with the amorous struggle between "Bunthorne" Beam and "Grosvenor" Potter to win the hearts of the rapturous maidens.

Extensive plans have been made for costuming, stage setting, and lighting effects, so that the performance will offer one of the entertaining highlights of the summer season.

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Dr. John Manning Appointed Director Of Research Bureau

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STUDENTS APPOINTED

Robert Freeberg Stanford, and David Pettus, Dee Plains, Ill., have just been appointed student members of the University of Kentucky Athletic Council by Dr. Frank L. McVey president.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

ROSS J. CHEPELEFF Editor-in-Chief
ALFRED VOGEL Business Manager

Summer Term Draws To A Close

WITH examinations on Saturday, another Summer Session will come to a close. Whether it has been a successful session or not depends entirely on the returns awarded students on their investment in education.

It is unfortunate that these returns come in the form of grades, for without doubt the true return on this investment is the students' self-realization as to whether they have benefited from their stay at the University. If they have, they have won, if they haven't, the opportunity to rectify the situation exists during the next few weeks.

The Summer Session terms are comparatively short, but they are complete. There is nothing lacking to interpret these terms equivalent to a regular University semester. Convocations are held. Entertainment is provided. Opportunities for social contact are offered. It is the sincere hope of The Kernel that students have materially benefited during the past five weeks, and that they will take advantage of the next Summer Session term.

The Evils of Exams

SPEAKING with a candor and humility that is refreshing, a professor in the university stated last Friday to his classes that he had been "trying for 35 years to find a solution to the problem of examinations."

And no answer had been found, it was indicated.

It is very probable that no answer ever will be found until there is an effort by the faculty to experiment with various other methods for testing the knowledge and thinking capacity of students.

If it is agreed that the present system of examinations is obstructing the work of higher education, then there should be a definite eagerness on the part of educators to revise that system.

At the University of Chicago that revision is being attempted. An experimental program of comprehensive examinations is being tried.

Those who formulated and are carrying out the "Chicago plan" are apparently of the opinion that higher education should not be interfered with by frequent, unnecessary and distracting quizzes. In each course there is one examination which is given at the end of the semester and that examination is a comprehensive one, that is, it covers the entire subject which has been under consideration by the student and professor.

Students are not coached with the aim of passing regular two week or monthly tests. All examinations are prepared by a board of examiners. The function of examining is not that of the professor.

The teacher is not the judge or the accuser and the student is not the petitioner for grace. At Chicago, the faculty administration is hoping to work out an arrangement in which student and instructor are co-partners in the adventure of learning, with the professor enjoying a respect that is the result of his superior knowledge and insight.

The "Chicago plan" of comprehensive examinations is frankly an experiment.

It seems to be functioning exceedingly well.

At least at that institution there is some practical endeavor to determine how the present examination evils may be overcome.—California Daily Bruin.

A student at a Missouri College has a lot more of "what it takes" than the most of us. Every morning he rides a bicycle twenty miles over dirt roads to school. Every afternoon he pedals twenty miles back home. And he does this forty miles a day so that he can be at home to do the chores around the farm.

This Campus and That World

By ROSS J. CHEPELEFF

IDEAS being so difficult to obtain in this weath- er, we again resorted to an observation of our files. Here we found a very interesting article written by Ralph E. Johnson when he was conducting this column. We recalled that Doctor McVey some years back made an address on a similar theme. In both instances we found this theme of unusual interest. The thoughts expressed are logical—but allow us to quote Mr. Johnson's article:

"How narrow are the paths to which we confine ourselves each day. Routine stuff comprises our everyday life, and we go merrily on our way blithely ignorant of the interesting things that are going on all around us. Fourth year students pass daily by buildings they have never even entered, perhaps ignorant of the name of the building or what goes on inside.

"This campus of ours is a complete city almost self-sufficient. We might even secede from the city of Lexington and call ourselves the Univer City. There isn't time or space to wholly outline the possibilities therein, but mention of a few of the parallels will open up more of the possibilities for you to think about.

"Let's start from the ground up and go back to the earth. Out on Rose street, and extending for acres and acres, our Univer City has a magnificent farmland tilled and cultured as model farms should be. There only the best of produce is raised. There are cows, horses, sheep and other livestock. It is a rather complete farm and is capable of producing sufficient foodstuffs for our population.

"From that farm the foodstuffs could be brought to the various buildings housing our population, and there be sold through the Commons and other dining halls. We have our hotels in the form of dormitories, and residence halls. There are clubs for the socialites. We call them fraternities. We have athletic teams representing our city. They belong to a league.

"But back to the original premise that students know very little about the campus. Few are the students who have every risked an hour's time and climbed to the museum of Geology in the Administration building. There our curator has done tedious work in an effort to display his specimens in an interesting way. The old library building houses another wonderful little museum of archeological exhibits well worth seeing.

"On one corner of the farm there is a dome-shaped building in which is located a telescope, through which on Monday nights the public may star gaze to their hearts content, and ask questions of the learned Dr. Downing who is host.

"Discovery, an intriguing word, tempts our scientific men to spend long hours every night in snuggly laboratories in the chemistry building. The bacteriologists are doing extraordinary work in the basement over there. And the same may be said of the psychology department. Bit by bit these men of our city are whittling away the barrier that stands in the way of fact.

"There used to be a zoo on the campus. When we lost Dean Anderson we lost the zoo, but cities don't need zoos. But cities must have lawyers, and we have a whole building full of them. We have a clinic, and it's free, which is a very advanced idea. We have a chapel with its conspicuous spire and clock. We have our own telephone system. We have our own heating system. We have our own newspaper and printing plant.

"A 50,000 watt radio transmitter is at our service every day. A symphony orchestra and a good band will play for us scheduled concerts. Musical organizations are without end. No city could wish for more.

"An art department contributes more than its share to our cultural life, and outdoes itself with almost continuous exhibits of the better works. Next door is an excellent little theatre which produces five or six better plays every season, and will produce more with proper incentive. Despite the fact that every student has been given the opportunity to attend this classy theatre for less than the price of a motion picture, few avail themselves of this opportunity.

"Y. M. C. A. officers spend so much time striving to increase student interest in their worthy organization. Student forums are usually poorly attended. And so it goes. But that's life I guess.

"This great and unusual city of ours compares favorably with other cities the world over. The Univer City of Kentucky."

Seen' The Shows

By KARL VOGEL

Opening Thursday at the Kentucky is a double feature including "Midnight Madness" starring William and Mady Correll, and "Between Two Women" starring Franchot Tone. Sunday, the much-discussed "New Faces of 1937" comes to town with such gentlemen as Joe Penner and Parkycares on the roster.

Closing at the State tonight is the double bill, "Sing Me A Love Song" with James Melton, and "Espionage" starring the suave Edmund Lowe. Thursday and Friday the booking calls for "God's Country and the Woman" with George Brent and Beverly Roberts, and "Secret Agent" featuring Joy Hodges. Supporting "Jungle Jim" Saturday is a double bill consisting of "The Two Fisted Sheriff" (Tim McCoy) and "Headline Crasher" with Jane Richmond. Sunday and Monday Tom Brown is featured in "That Man's Here Again" and Warner Olan goes abroad in "Chan at the Olympics".

Jane Wyman takes the lead in "Public Wedding" opening at the Strand Thursday, and in the other feature, "Accused", we find the redoubtable Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and beautiful Dolores Del Rio. Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Strand, the double bill consists of "Lady Escapes" and Bette Davis in an expose of the vice racket entitled "Marked Woman".

Opening Thursday at the Ben Ali is the screen's most popular musical duo, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime" with another feature, "Love In A Bungalow" added for good measure. On Sunday, Bing Crosby and his associates, Bob Burns and Martha Raye go Hawaiian on us in "Waikiki Wedding", and Rochelle Hudson stars in "Born Reckless".

Spying On Other Campi

A negro minister the Rev. M. M. Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church at Bloomington, Indiana, claims to have memorized both an expose of the vice racket entitled "Marked Woman".

In addition to this he can name in order the books in each testament, the number of chapters in each testament, the number of chapters, verses, and words in the entire book.

A tooth—one which may prove to be one of the world's topmost paleontological discoveries by establishing proof that man existed 100,000,000 years earlier on the earth than previously guessed—has been dug out of a Permian rock bed near Eddy, Okla.

Doin' The Dials

To see or not to see, that is the question! Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to sit at home and listen to the broadcasts, or by better judgment to betake yourself to the studios and sit in on the programs. Which, being interpreted, constitutes another invitation to come over to the Radio Center and observe your favorite program as it goes on in the studio.

Bill Cross fans will be glad to know that the popular maestro and his musical sidekicks will be on the air for thirty minutes on the following few Tuesdays rather than for the customary quarter hour. His fifteen-minute waltzstings on Fridays however, will continue "as is."

John Jacob Niles, the dulcimer-strumming saltatorian to the hills, inaugurated his series of broadcasts last Wednesday, and from the fan mail that has been coming in for him, he apparently brought down the mountings. The weeks program from the U. of K. studios:

- Wednesday, July 14
12:15 College of Agriculture
1:15 John Jacob Niles' "Salute to the Hills"
Thursday, July 15
12:15 College of Agriculture
1:15 Piano Fantasies
1:30 At Your Leisure, What?
Friday, July 16
12:15 College of Agriculture
1:15 Bill Cross' orchestra
1:30 Summer Sports Chats
Monday, July 19
12:15 College of Agriculture
1:15 Organ Melodies
1:30 Parent-child Relationships
Tuesday, July 20
1:15 Bill Cross' orchestra

"It is important, if a mammal tooth," said J. Willis Stovall, assistant professor of geology, "in that it will place the actual origin of mammals closer to the hypothetical time of their origin."

"It seems to me that passing resolutions against war is almost as useless as passing resolutions against a tornado," the Reverend Elliot Porter, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church, Oxford, Ohio, said at an Indiana university meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on International Peace day.

An odorless cabbage which has been created at Cornell university is expected to go on the market in about two years. It is expected that much time will be required to produce enough seed to make commercial growing possible.

A professor in one of the eastern universities gave his reasons for classifying women as angels. They are he says, always harping on something, always up in the air, and they never have an earthly thing to wear.

Co-ed: "I don't think I ought to get zero in this exam."
Prof.: "I know, I am very sorry but that is positively the lowest

Summer Sesjon Calendar

- Wednesday, July 14
3:30-4:15 p.m.—Mrs. Lafferty's lecture on "Know Your State," in the Archeological museum.
4-6 p.m.—President and Mrs. McVey's tea at Maxwell Place for Summer Session students and faculty. Special guests for the day are students in the College of Engineering and the College of Law.
8 p.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Patience." In Memorial hall with Prof. Carl Lampert conducting.
Thursday, July 15
6 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi dinner at Lexington Country club. All members of Kappa Delta Pi are invited.
Friday, July 16
3:30-4:15 p.m.—Mrs. Lafferty's lecture on "Know Your State," in the Archeological museum.
Saturday, July 17
Final examinations for the first semester summer school.
Monday, July 19
Registration for second semester summer school.
Tuesday, July 20
Classes begin for second semester summer school.

mark there is—"Los Angeles Collegian.

We ran across the following by a college columnist who was writing on a different subject but the paragraph brought to mind a possible intellectual description of a hang-over:

"This morning my cerebellum sent an ultimatum to my cerebellum, stating that if I didn't go home and sleep, it would immediately advance an *medulla oblongata* with no holds barred."

THE PERFECT MAN

There is a man who never drinks, nor smokes, nor cheats, nor sweats. Who never gambles never flirts, and shuns all sinful snares. He's paralyzed.

There is a man who never does anything that is not right. His folks can tell just where he is at morning, noon, and night. He's dead.

—The De Paula
"Just A Gigolo" But We Make The Dough" is the theme song of five men students at the University of Oklahoma who have organized a society and escort dateless ce-eds for 25 cents an hour plus expenses.—Rider College News.

A columnist of the Indiana Central college "Reflect" expresses a thought that has bothered us for some time; it is to the effect that considering all he things that some tootspastes are supposed to do, it seems sort of a shame just to brush your teeth with the miraculous stuff.

A mathematician at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study has applied his science to the gambling table. He says that it is impossible to win at dice over long periods whether the "stories" are loaded or not. Hm—we found that out years ago.—The Reflector.



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- Club Breakfasts 25c-50c
Luncheons 35c-45c
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Lexington Junior League Horse Show Will Be Presented At Trotting Track July 21-24

One of the outstanding events of the summer season will be the Lexington Junior League horse show to be held July 21-24 at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association track off South Broadway.

The show will have a gala opening the night of July 21, and the three following days will have both afternoon performances will begin at 1:30 p. m. and night performances at 7:30 p. m.

Admission price has been set at 50 cents for each performance. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by adults. Season ticket books, containing seven tickets, may be bought for \$2.50 this week at the office of the Dean of Women. All of the tickets in a book may be used at one performance.

The purpose of the junior league in presenting the affair is to revive interest in the horse show in the Bluegrass.

Slang Reveals Coed's Age Remarks Coed Reporter

By DOTT MELVILLE

Pre-grandmother's slang words were taken into the dictionary. So were grandmother's and a good share of mother's. Will the modern coed's streamlined gipsy go the way of grandma's bustles and mother's bloomers or will they become an integral part of the English language?

Slang reveals many things, but most of all it shows age. Each expression fits neatly into its own little niche—and the words that you use place you also into a particular era. You belong to Daughter's Age, Mother's Age, Grandmother's Age, or Pre-Grandmother's Age.

So you say scran? Mother merely told him to "ankle sluff," grandma informed him to "skidoo," and great grandma emphatically said, "beat it!" N. U. coeds call it "muggin'." But back through the years it was petting, spooning, and sparking. Female ancestors called him a "heart breaker," then he became a "lady killer," next a "sheik" and today—Robert Taylor.

Perhaps you call her babe. She's been carried down through the years by "charmer," "vamp," and "red-hot mama."

The dope! Great-grandma called him a guy; following her, he was called a simp, next a poor fish. Or maybe he's just a good to you. In the past years he was called a four-flusher, a sponge, a lounge lizard, and various other synonyms.

The 1920's version is swish! Grandma and her predecessor expressed themselves by exclaiming "good for you" and "bully"; mother merely shouted "attaboy." Today the girl calmly deems it "hot stuff" but years ago it was "up stage," "putting on the dog" and "ritzzy."

And so time marches on—each age is characterized by its own slang, its own slangers. This is the swing and truckin' age. But what will be next?—Daily North-Western.

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Students In Activities Make Higher Grades Says Psychologist

By KENNETH H. BAKER
Instructor in Psychology

QUESTION: Do you think that extra-curricular activities improve marks by forcing the student to concentrate on his work? Or do you think that such activities interfere with studies?

ANSWER: There is evidence to indicate that the average scholarship of students interested in extra-curricular activities is higher than that of students who have no such interests. This does not mean that participation in extracurricular activities will automatically make you a better student. What it does mean is that the people who become eligible for such participation are on the whole superior students to begin with.

The effect of outside activities on such a student seems to be as you suggest in your first question, that of making him more careful of how he spends his time and encouraging him to keep his scholastic record above the minimum required in most activities.

There are three exceptions to the rule. I have just stated, or rather, there are three types of students whose scholastic record is above that of the non-participating student. There are some rather dull opportunities for these extra-curricular activities. Their scholarship is, of course, low, but it would probably be low anyhow. There are some activities in which minimum scholastic requirement is so low that a person may receive lower than average grades and still remain eligible. Some activities have no scholastic requirements at all. The third type of student is the one who, though capable enough, devotes most or all of his time to his outside activities and lets his class work go entirely. It is hoped that this student has decided that the experience gained from his participation will prove of more value to him after college than will the scholastic record which he otherwise would have attained.

Sometimes such a decision has not been made and a student has just allowed himself to drift into an over-participation. Such students are usually keenly disappointed after college to find out that so little credit is given for their participation in the activity which took so much of their time in college.

More Dates, Higher Grades
I know of a study that was made recently at a girls' school where the administration had been somewhat concerned about the number of dates some of the students were having. Of course there had been legislation provided to discourage such a practice. A limited number of "permissions," strict chaperoning, etc., were some of the techniques used. When the study was completed, it was discovered that the girls having the most dates were in the upper brackets in scholastic attainment!

I hope this isn't interpreted as meaning that having a lot of dates will automatically result in higher grades, although something might be said even for that interpretation.—Minnesota Daily.

Teachers and Ward Against "Pleasant" Employment Adds

The Federal Trade Commission charges Educators Association, Inc., 307 Fifth Avenue, New York, and certain of its officers, and thirteen individual representatives of the corporation trading under the name, Educators Association, with unfair competition in the interstate sale of a reference book entitled "The Volume Library."

The use of a number of false and misleading representations is alleged in the complaint against certain officers of the corporation and its representatives. Among these are the insertions in "Help Wanted" columns of newspapers such advertisements as the following:

"College student or teacher, travel for summer for healthy work, \$270 for ninety days." "Lady with ability and refinement, ex-teacher preferred, permanent advancement, four months' trial \$300, Box —" and "Vacation position for college student or teacher, splendid experience, pleasant work."

This type of advertising is alleged by the Commission to lead applicants to believe that the employment offered is good-salaried positions connected with teaching, when, in fact, the work, according to the complaint, is actually the sale of "The Volume Library" in a house to house canvass, which cannot be undertaken without the applicant's first making a required deposit. The terms of the contract are so difficult, the complaint alleges, that persons find it physically impossible to comply. After learning that they are unable to comply, sales persons find that they have forfeited their deposit and that payment of the difference between the commissions earned and the minimum amount contracted for is refused by the representatives of the corporation.

The complaint charges other unfair practices and misleading statements against Educators Association, Inc., including the use of the name under which it transacts business, which is alleged to give the false impression that the organization is an official association of teachers or educators.

President Suggests Professional Teams For Universities

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Here's a new solution to that old problem of "overemphasis of spectacular athletics."

Lehigh university's President C. C. Williams claims it can be done by having the colleges and universities sponsor professional teams.

This setup, he told alumni at a meeting here, would give revenue to the school and allow the students to be true amateurs in sports. Pro teams such as these, he explained, might pay the university a percentage of receipts as a royalty for the use of the college name, and thus recompense the college athletic department for the loss of patronage at regular inter-collegiate contests, which could then be maintained on an amateur basis for students and could again become sport for players.

"The dishonesty with regard to subsidization in some places seem likely to nullify any values that be derived in idealisms and loyalties."

"Let the larger institutions whose present teams are largely professional in fact sponsor in addition, to their student teams, strictly professional teams, just as cities sponsor professional baseball teams. The Harvard pros or the Wisconsin pros, for example, not using enrolled students at all, would be a more attractive name for a professional team than such a title as the Boston Redskins."

"And this team could furnish all the thrills for the crowd that regularly goes to big college games—a crowd which includes chiefly business men with relatively few students."

Day In Life Of Coed Is One Of Work and Play (Mostly Play)

By RUTH FIESSER

One of the least of our worries is how to spend our time. The average Altruist has little difficulty. No matter how we pass the day and night it is never wasted. After all, isn't one of the prime aims of university life the social contacts we make here? This purpose of college covers a multitude of sins on our parts.

The average week day for an Altruist is somewhat like this. The mornings are spent going to classes and cleaning the room and writing all those letters we owe. After partaking a hearty meal, we amble up to Sig's to have a coke. Possibly two cokes.

Spring having come, we don't study on afternoons. A walk out to Sager's is so much more healthy and refreshing, and we can get our minds on our work so much better after said walk. Somehow, though this work never materializes in the afternoon.

In the evenings, after another hearty meal, we may "in not saying we do—go to the library and do some much needed studying. Or we can fool around until 9, when we must be back behind the walls of the dorm. After this we may do some more studying.

However, about 10:30 the pangs of hunger assail us and we have to go scavenging for food. We are not subtle about this, but simply walk into a room and ask for grub. This gathering of gals usually calls for a cat session, which we all enter into with gusto; and about 12 we retire for some rest, with much grumbling about all we have to do tomorrow.—The Torch.

"What Not To Do" Advise Is Given Seniors

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.— Many college seniors qualified to hold positions fail to land a job because of their bungling in the first interview with their might-have-been employer.

For this reason, Dr. Clarence E. Clewell, director of the University of Pennsylvania's placement service, and his assistant advise seniors what not to say:

"I am willing to accept any job you offer me."

"Explain what you have done, can do and want to do," they said. "Should the question of salary arise, do not respond that you are willing to work for practically nothing, for the employer will judge you worthy of no more. State the minimum you accept."

Some other suggestions for overcoming negative impressions are these: "Sincerity, modesty and good manners are most essential. Avoid personal inquires and crude curiosity, such as attempting to read correspondence or other papers lying on the interviewer's desk, listening to his telephone conversation or interrupting another speaker."

"Look the interviewer in the eye while conversing; sit erect; be alert, pleasant, consistent and determined, but do not take too much of his time." —Daily Student.

Don Lash Said To Have Best Lungs Of Anyone Tested

Cambridge, Mass. — Lungs with efficiency greater than those of any man ever tested belong to Don Lash, Indiana University's sensational two mile runner.

The claim was made by Dr. D. B. Dill of the Harvard University fatigue laboratory at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

In tests, Dr. Dill found that while running, the Indiana star has an oxygen intake of 50 per cent greater than the average man and nearly that much more than four other outstanding American milers—Cunningham, Venske, San Romani and Zenke.

While running at his two-mile pace, Lash is capable of taking in three liters of oxygen a minute. —Pulane Hallsbulletin.

Kentucky History Is Published By Dr. Thomas Clark

In one volume, the complete history of Kentucky from the first timid attempts of English explorers to present-day complex society, has made its appearance. The publication entitled "A History of Kentucky," is authored by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, assistant professor of History at the University of Kentucky, and well-known research worker in various phases of southern history. Special emphasis in this new volume is laid on the major influences have created the modern state, and upon the institutional and social changes that Kentucky is undergoing at the present moment.

Popular Operas Announced For Presentation Next Week At The Cincinnati Zoo

"Carmen," a torrid story of untemed love set among the ball-arenas and wild countryside of old Spain, will head the bill at the Cincinnati Zoo Garden for the week beginning Sunday, July 18, and will be repeated Thursday July 22. Maru Castagna, glamorous La Scala contralto, will portray the Bizet heroine in a cast including Virginia Johnson as Micaela, Joseph Royer as Escamillo, Harold Lindi as Don Jose, and Norman Girdon, Daniel Harris, Lodovico, Oliviero and Charote Bruno in other parts. The colorful ballet will be performed by Virginia Weder and the corps de ballet.

Operas may be ordered from the Summer Opera Association Sixth and Walnut Streets, Cincinnati. Prices range from 75c to \$1.50. The general admission seats are available on performance nights at 25c and 50c. There is no additional admission charge to the Zoo, and parking facilities are ample. Exchange tickets, in books of eleven, may be had at ten per cent discount, good for any performance; prices \$7.50 to \$15.00.

Recent vocabulary tests given to about 500 students of speech at the University of Michigan show that there is no apparent relationship between native intelligence and the size of one's vocabulary noticeable between students from small towns and large cities nor between men and women students.

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STORY OF DISPUTED COLLEGE PICTURES WHICH APPEARED IN LIFE MAGAZINE IS PRESENTED

The two-and-a-quarter billion dollar investment in American universities and colleges, the \$50,000,000 annual upkeep of the great college plants of the nation the 650 major institutions which this month will graduate, from their 1,200,000 students close to 150,000 boys and girls who 20 years hence will "occupy seats of authority in the nation," are depicted in a comprehensive photographic survey and picture narrative undertaken by Life Magazine. The entire current issue of the publication, appearing today, is devoted to the survey.

Described as "presenting an authentic microcosm of college life in the United States," the photographic survey inaugurates a series of similar picture narrative surveys of specific phases of contemporary society. Such surveys will be undertaken from time to time by Life in accordance with the original concept of that publication. A statement issued in connection with presentation of the study emphasizes that it was compiled with the assistance of college authorities, photographers among the students, staff photographers sent into the field, and researchers studying the files of private collections which were opened to the survey.

In a kaleidoscopic sequence of pictorial representations, the publication presents the American college scene from such gigantic institutions as the University of Chicago with 12,000 students and Southern California with 10,000 to little colleges of 150 or 200; from classic halls of Harvard and Virginia to a little school in the Arkansas Ozarks where students plow in the fields; from seas of upturned faces in high class-rooms to beach campfires and picnics along the shores of mid-western lakes.

"The most astonishing thing about these collegians of 1937 is their numbers," Life states. "They are 1 per cent of the nation's population, 15 per cent of the youth of college age. They represent the world's first great experiment in mass higher education, which could only happen in America and has only happened here in the 20th Century."

"A week or so hence the colleges will turn out their annual product—150,000 members of the Class of 1937" the article continues. "These boys and girls—and the others like them who will make up the classes of 1938, 1939 and 1940—will in 20 years occupy the seats of authority in the nation. Only then will the historians be able to tell how far the experiment of mass higher education has advanced the American dream."

Before commenting upon customs of specific campuses, the magazine asserts that in general "a new kind of collegian walks the campus. He (and she) have new tastes in dress, play and thoughts. The American undergraduate, 1937 style, is a full decade removed from the Jazz Age. His entire lifetime has passed since F. Scott Fitzgerald introduced the post-war collegian in "This Side of Paradise." It is ten years since the coonskin coat died out of Eastern campuses, seven since the rolled stocking, four since the pocket flask.

"The successor to Joe College has yet to be glorified in fiction or made easily recognizable to the general public. He is not a comic character. But he has his distinguishing traits."

With regard to dress, the college girl and college boy "both dress distinctively. Look especially at heads and feet. 'She' will most often be wearing ankle socks, with or without silk stockings, and no hat. 'He' will have dirty sports shoes and a battered hat (in the East) or none at all (in the West)."

"He has become a sportsman, not of the football hero type but a player of football, golf, tennis, basketball, soccer or polo, for fun. 'She' in fear of bulging muscles, sticks to swimming and archery. Both 'he' and 'she' love automobiles and, if the college allows, use them for weekends, dates, etc. 'He' wants 'her' to be less of a showoff and more of a lady, but he still prefers beauty to brains. 'She' wants 'him' to be sort of a leader."

Both 'he' and 'she' have transferred some of their admiration from the football captain to the campus orator, editor and politician. Both 'he' and 'she' have been aroused by Depression to an interest in outside affairs. They read the papers, study economics and wonder, as Joe College never wondered, what their fortunes will be. They are not, probably, any more intellectual or studious than their predecessors. But they are far more civilized."

Life goes on to typify the average American college president whom it calls "wise, industrious and 59." The average college president is "neither a financier nor a scholar nor a socialite but a man combining the qualities of all three." For if one synthesized into one personality the 500 college presidents under whose aegis some 1,200,000 undergraduates work, he would find, the magazine says, "an executive who could wrangle appropriations from State legislatures or gifts from the rich, who could surround himself with a reasonably cultivated faculty, who enjoys an acquaintance with influential alumni."

There is nothing on the U. S. educational landscape more thoroughly native than the small American college," the article declares. "Out of 650 institutions of higher learning, some 177 with less than 1,000 students each come under this heading. As typical of all these "freshwater" colleges, Life chooses Doane College in Crete, Neb., founded to create a Mid-west oasis of the liberal arts. The magazine then shifts its lens to colleges representative of other categories: to the "Grounds" of Thomas Jefferson's beautiful University of Virginia at Charlottesville where students are taught the individuality necessary to ladies and gentlemen "of parts;" to richly-endowed Harvard's "Yard," where brilliant James Bryant Conant insists that the true characteristic of a university should be to develop "a zeal for intellectual adventure." Harvard accordingly has the best university library in America, the article states.

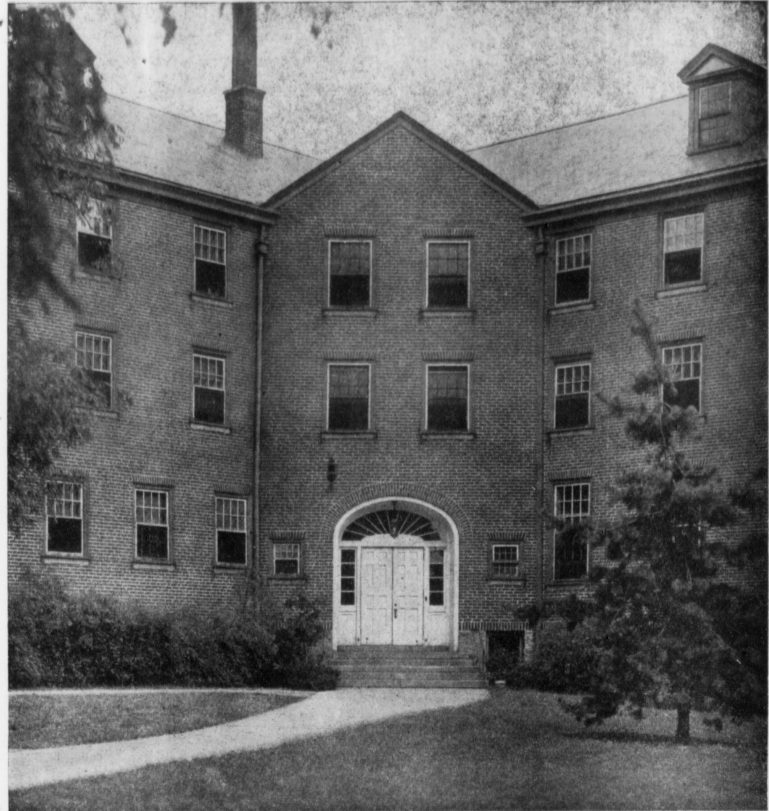
Life goes back 50 years for pictures of old grads standing against the famed Yale fence; at big Missouri, the sororities are pictured as setting the social tone; at the U. of Chicago, which \$34,000,000 of Rockefeller money built, Young President Robert Maynard Hutchins is described as having "cut sharply across conventional educational lines to permit students to advance as quickly as they can without being impeded by class attendance requirements or slower classmates."

(Concluded Next Week)

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