

KERNEL

SUMMER EDITION  
OUT EVERY TUESDAY

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1938

REGISTRATION  
MONDAY

VOLUME XXVIII 2346

NEW SERIES NO. 64

### Final Summer Term Registration Booths Will Open at 7:30 A. M. Monday, July 18, in Alumni Gym

Second Semester Classwork Will Begin July 19, End Saturday, August 20

ADAMS IS OPTIMISTIC FOR HIGH ENROLLMENT  
July 25 Is Last Date That Students May Register For Credit

Registration for the second semester of the Summer Session will be held from 7:30 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Monday, July 18, in Alumni gymnasium. Session Director Jesse E. Adams said yesterday.

As usual students will register for the session in the basement of the building and sign for classes on the main floor. Classwork for the second term will start Tuesday morning, July 19, and will continue through Saturday, August 20.

Students may register for credit through Monday, July 25, Doctor Adams said.

As a result of the record of 1,886 students who registered for the first term, Doctor Adams was optimistic that the second semester's enrollment would be high.

The public health school, which opened June 13, will continue to August 5, according to the bulletin of information concerning the second semester of the 1938 summer session of the University during the second term.

The summer session program at the University has been planned to meet the needs of teachers in private and parochial schools, supervisors, city superintendents, county superintendents, college, junior college and normal school teachers, as well as undergraduates who find it desirable to shorten the period of their college courses.

### McVeys Entertain Faculty Members Of Health Course

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained at luncheon recently at Maxwell Place for members of the faculty of the Public Health course at the University.

### POLICY INITIATED

A travel-while-you-learn policy has been initiated at St. Lawrence university. Dr. Herbert Bloch will conduct a Scandinavian travel seminar this summer for all those wishing to study social and cultural institutions in Scandinavian countries. The tour was arranged in collaboration with the American-Scandinavian foundation.

### This Week's Calendar

Following is a calendar of the outstanding extra-curricular activities for the week of July 12 to July 19.

**Tuesday, July 12**  
Convocation, "Chimes of Normandie," an operetta directed by Prof. Carl Lampert, 7:30 a. m., Memorial Hall.  
Lecture by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, 2 p. m., Room 106, Frazer Hall.

**Wednesday, July 13**  
Tea at Maxwell Place. Guests of honor will be faculty and students of the College of Commerce and Law, 4 to 6 o'clock.  
Music Fest, 6:30 o'clock, Union Ballroom.

**Thursday, July 14**  
Final concert of Summer band, 7 o'clock, Memorial Hall amphitheater.

**Saturday, July 16**  
Final examinations.  
No dance.

**Sunday, July 18**  
Registration for second semester, 7:30 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 4:30 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

**Monday, July 19**  
Second semester classwork begins.

### Music Fest To Be Held In Ballroom Wednesday

Refunds Are Available July 13-14

Refunds for general deposits of last school year may be obtained from the University business office Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and 14, at an announcement from the office said yesterday.

### URGES TRAINING FOR STORE OBBS

Baker Tells State School Superintendents Courses In Distributive Occupations Are Needed

Vocational training in distributive occupations was urged by W. Maurice Baker, in charge of the distributive occupations department of the College of Education, in a recent letter to high school superintendents throughout Kentucky.

### Harp To Address Kentucky Council For Social Studies

Dr. Henry Harp, George Peabody college for teachers, will lecture before a meeting of the Kentucky Council for the Social Studies at 1:30 p. m. today in Room 131, Training school.

### Will Show Pictures On Health, Safety

Motion pictures depicting health and safety activities in the colored schools of Louisville will be shown at 7 a. m. Thursday, July 14, in Room 231 of the Education building.

### Junior Leaguers Plan Brilliant Horse Show

Entries for the second annual Junior League Horse Show have closed and although complete tabulations have not been made, reports from the show show that a large number of crack show ring performers have been named in the various events.

### Extra-Curricular Events Of Second Term

Following is a calendar of extra-curricular events scheduled for the second term of the 1938 Summer Session. Any changes or additions to this calendar will be carried in future editions of The Kernel.

**July**  
Wednesday, 4:00-6:00 p. m.—Tea at Maxwell Place, President and Mrs. McVey, hosts.  
Thursday 21, 7:30 p. m.—Little Symphony Concert, Memorial Hall, Professor Carl Lampert, director.  
Friday 22, 11 a. m.—Convocation, Memorial Hall. A. M. Harding, speaker.  
Tuesday, 26, 2:30 p. m.—Motion pictures and discussion on progressive education, Training School auditorium.  
Thursday 28, 7:30 p. m.—Little Symphony Concert, Memorial Hall, Professor Carl Lampert, director.

**August**  
Wednesday 3, 9:30 a. m.—Convocation, Memorial Hall.  
Thursday 4, 7:30 p. m.—Little Symphony Concert, Memorial Hall, Professor Carl Lampert, director.  
Friday 5, 7:30 p. m.—Little Symphony Concert, Memorial Hall, Professor Carl Lampert, director.  
Wednesday 17, 6:00 p. m.—Commencement Dinner.  
Friday 19, 9:00 a. m.—Convocation, Memorial Hall.  
Thursday 18, 4:30 p. m.—Reception for graduates.  
Friday 19, 4:00 p. m.—Commencement, Memorial Hall.

### Summer Band Will Make Final Appearance On Thursday Night

Guest Conductors From Four States Will Assist In Directing Musicians

The following is a list of important curricular dates of the second term of the 1938 Summer Session.

**Monday, July 25—Last date upon which a student may register for credit for the second semester.**

**Wednesday, July 27—Last date upon which a student may be dropped without a grade.**

**Friday, July 29—Faculty meeting in McVey Hall, Room 111.**

**Saturday, August 4—Last date for withdrawal and receive a refund on matriculation fee for the second term.**

**Friday, August 5—Commencement.**

**Saturday, August 20—Examinations for second term.**

### TWO ENGINEERS ADDED TO STAFF

Dr. Edward Doll, Dr. Lester Tarnopol, Dred Assistant Professors in College Of Engineering

Two engineering professors who hold doctor-of-philosophy degrees have been added to the staff of the University engineering college and have assumed their duties.

### TEACHER IS HEROINE

A rural school teacher from Cheyenne, Kan., is the official heroine of the National Education association's annual convocation. Last March she led 21 children to safety when a tornado destroyed her school.

### Junior Leaguers Plan Brilliant Horse Show

Entries for the second annual Junior League Horse Show have closed and although complete tabulations have not been made, reports from the show show that a large number of crack show ring performers have been named in the various events.

### 'Chimes Of Normandie' To Be Sung At Final Convocation Of First Term At 9:55 A. M. Today In Memorial Hall

### Lecture On Lexington To End Lafferty Series

Kentucky Historian To Make Final Talk To Students At 2 P. M. Today In Fraze

"Lexington" will be the topic of Mrs. W. T. Lafferty at 2 p. m. today in Room 106 Frazer hall when she addresses Summer Session students in the last of a series of lectures on "The Lure of Kentucky."

It was originally announced that Mrs. Lafferty's final topic would be "Small Kentucky Celebrates Its Sesquicentennial" but because numerous requests she changed her subject to a discussion of the Fayette county seat.

Today's talk will be the last in a series of eight lectures that have been given twice weekly during the first term of the Session on the general topic of "The Lure of Kentucky."

Mrs. Lafferty, a prominent Kentucky historian, is secretary of the Women's Service club of the University and chairman of Kentucky history in the Kentucky federation of women's clubs.

### Louisville Teachers Honor School Head

Dr. Zeno E. Scott Is Guest At Thursday Luncheon In Union Building

Dr. Zeno E. Scott, superintendent of Louisville schools, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the teachers of Louisville schools Thursday 7, in the Union building. Dr. Jesse E. Adams presided at the luncheon.

### Adams Will Preside At Kiwanian Dinner

Session Director Jesse E. Adams will preside at an inter-club dinner meeting of Kiwanians to be held Tuesday night at the Lexington Central Club.

### Dean Funkhouser Congratulated By Lexington Herald

Editorial congratulations were given recently by the Lexington Herald to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, for the honor he received when a tribe of insects were named for him.

### Professor Barnhart To Visit In Europe

Prof. C. Raymond Barnhart, of the department of art at the University and Mrs. Barnhart, will leave next week for New York City to sail July 20 on the S. S. Hamburg for a few weeks' visit in Europe.

### Tennessee Man To Talk At Bankers' Conference

C. W. Bailey, president of the First National Bank of Clarksville, Tenn., will be one of the principal speakers at the first annual Kentucky Bankers conference to be held at the University July 19-21.

### HE DIRECTS



PROF. CARL LAMPERT

### KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS INITIATION

Twenty-Five Students Given Membership In Education Fraternity At Meeting Held In Union

Twenty-five members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, last night at a special meeting held in the Student Union building.

### All Classes Will Be Dismissed So Students May Attend Presentation Of Operetta

**PROFESSOR LAMPERT TO DIRECT PROGRAM**  
Setting Of Story Is Norman Village Of Seventeenth Century

"Chimes of Normandie" an operetta, will be presented at 9:50 o'clock this morning in Memorial Hall at the last general convocation of the first term of the Summer Session.

All University classes will be dismissed so that Summer students may attend the program.

The operetta will be under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department, who will be assisted by Iva Dugley, Marcia Lampert, and Jeannette Lampert.

Members of the cast of "Chimes of Normandie" are Mary Louise McKenna, Ruth Eaton, Nell Foster, Isabel Lewis, Julia Hays, Sarah Evans, Owen Wiley, Miller Wiley, George White Pithan, John Lewis, Jr., B. F. Norman Egan, and Carl Stutzman.

Briefly the story of "Chimes of Normandie" is as follows: Henri, Marquis of Corville (Owen Wiley), who has been since childhood a wanderer, returns to his ancestral home on the occasion of the great annual fair which is being celebrated in the village that receives its name from his chateau. It is one of the old-fashioned Normandy villages of the seventeenth century.

The curtain rises on an assemblage of village gossip, discussing a party and a small talk. Serpentine (Mary Louise McKenna), a cross between Franchon and Boulette, is the topic of conversation among the belles of Corville. She comes in just in time to turn the tables on the others who have their taunts into expressions of rage.

A Miser (Gaspard (George White Pithan), a miser, wishes to marry Germaine (Ruth Eaton), to marry the principal magistrate of the district the Sheriff (John Lewis, Jr.). This arrangement does not suit Germaine, nor a young fisherman named Jean Grenichewsky (Miller Wiley) who pretends that he has saved her life from drowning on a certain occasion.

Through the power of old Gaspard, Germaine take advantage of the privileges of the fair and becomes the servant of the Marquis. Her example is followed by Grenichewsky and Serpentine.

Supernatural visitors have long made the Castle of Corville an object of dread, which is determined to find out the real character of these ghostly appearances.

The discovery drives Gaspard crazy, especially when he works the bells of the chateau ringing for the first time since the flight of the old Marquis.

A grand feat is given in honor of the return of Henri to his ancestral home. Serpentine admits a Marquisness, as some papers found in the chateau, indicate that she is the lost heiress.

The miser however recovers his reason and shows that Germaine is the true Marchioness. A love duel between her and Henri, and the reconciliation of all the parties, brings the story to a close.

Members of the chorus of "Chimes of Normandie" are as follows: Soprano

Lexie Francisco, Minnie Shely, Martha Dinswiddle, Juanita Shumaker, Alice Shourpe, Gertrude Koeler, Polly O'Sullivan, Dorothy Meyer, Mrs. Nuckolls, Ella Ellis Tander, and Mary M. Woods.

Belush Barrall, Nellie Stout, Terrell, Lydia Wilson, Catherine Crum, Anna McEwen, Rebecca Humes, Isabel Lewis, Lala Rays, Phoebe Carter and Sarah Evans, all sopranos.

Alto  
Christine Zang, Wanda Fontaine, Henrietta Timmereyer, Jane Howe, Mary O. Bottom, Lillian Humphrey, Georgia Salisbury, Irene Reynolds, Madeline Leach, and Nell Fritz.

Letta R. Sutton, Mary Farley, Katherine Alford, Pauline E. Gibson, Ethel Lee, Ann Eversom, Alice Wilkinson, Elizabeth Wyatt, Lou Ann Knuckles, and Verma Von Gorman, all altos.

Preston Bryan, Don Gallaway, and Willis Davis, tenors.  
William Baker, V. T. Metcalif, J. V. Carruth, Maurice Martin, Richard King, Garland Kemper, Edgar Boone, R. B. McInteer, Jr., Frank E. Craig, William Ault, and George Eaves, bass.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## The Last Week

WITH the final term of summer school drawing near there is little doubt but what many students are planning to catch up on their belated vacations and forget for a while the intellectual atmosphere of teachers, books and class rooms.

Summer school always brings with it a somewhat different brand of students than those who attend the regular semester. More eager, aggressive and willing, they set a rapid pace which ends only with the school term.

This is only natural when we pause to consider the characters of the individuals who attend the summer sessions. They are for the most part graduate students, teachers, principals, students who are marking time and students who are overcoming their failures of the previous year.

It is, indeed, interesting to observe a class function which is composed of these types of individuals, and one should, regardless of the group in which he fits, profit much by the heterogeneous composition.

Students have sent up a far cry for a long time that it is too difficult to obtain a high grade in summer school because of the unbalanced make-up of the classes. They are probably right, when these differences already mentioned are considered.

These same students, nevertheless, are getting something that they would not receive under any other conditions. They are gaining training and information by rubbing elbows with these more experienced men and women.

Summer school, then, is a rare opportunity and a challenge to the regular college student who must match his wits and brains with these persons so that he can keep abreast with them in the fast pace they set.

To the summer school students who will not return the second session we hope that you have enjoyed your visit and that you will carry something away with you, which will be beneficial to you in later years.

## On Thinking In Summer

WHY is it that in the hot days of summer we hear so often the complaint, "I can't seem to think"? It is because "getting hot" over an idea is not only a figure of speech, but a statement of fact. When we do heavy thinking, according to Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, there is increased circulation of blood to the head and an increase in temperature. When the external temperature is high, the effort of thinking is correspondingly difficult and results in raising of body temperature to an intolerable degree.

We don't wish to discourage thinking at any time of the year, but we offer Dr. Hrdlicka's information as containing the germ of an excuse for those who desire to postpone their weightiest cerebral problems till the fall.

—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

## Escape Into Fantasy

FROM a gathering of members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science comes the announcement—again—that the world, facing the possibility of a general breakdown of practically everything, is rushing in droves to plunge itself into "infantile fantasy." The phenomenal popularity of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is cited as a case in point.

Will such an announcement deepen the general despair still further? It might, taken by itself. But almost simultaneously comes another piece of news from Hollywood. It seems that Dr. Disney is going to distribute 20 per cent of the profits on "S. W. and the S. D." among the 800-odd men and women who had a part in turning the show out. Ultimate profits are expected to be about five and a half million dollars.

If turning out make-believe pays like that, and if being a fantasy manufacturer makes a man behave like that toward his employees, maybe what the world needs is more fantasy. The "escape into fantasy" might be its own solution to the problems the world is trying to escape from.—Lexington Herald.

When it comes to co-operating with the administration, big business men continue recalcitrant. When they are not shaking their heads, they are shaking their fists.

## Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

A NOSE GAY  
ONE DAY in the Senate of the United States the debate waxed pretty warm and was getting into personalities.

Senator Hort of Michigan was a very fat man, and a senator, referring to him, said: "If I could only get a wick into the senator from Michigan, I'd light this great country from Maine to California."

Senator Hort replied later, and referring to the other senator who had a very red face, said: "When I look at the senator, I think of the story of a certain Kentucky colonel who got lost in a southern city and was trying to get back to his boat. He asked a street urchin the way to the river, and the boy said: 'One block north, two blocks east, then follow your nose.' Pointing to his nose the colonel said: 'Boy, do you think a nose like this would ever lead a man to water?'"

### SIMILE OF THE WEEK:

"A hick town is a place where a gal who goes out with a man old enough to be her father—is his daughter!"

We were glancing through the 1937 World Almanac last evening and we came across a list of forty words "Most Often Misspelled." The list was written by a Miss Alice Watson, an instructor in the Teachers college of Columbia University.

Miss Watson did very well on thirty-seven of the words, and we thought for a minute that she had all of them. Why don't you try *alliteration, ichthyology, and gazetteer* again Miss Watson? They aren't really hard.

From the department of Geology comes this little story of a student who was describing the actions of a glacier. The glacier was supposed to have moved down from the north, grown warm, and receded, but the fellow writing the quiz said that the thing came down from Canada, got hot, and *went back up into Canada!*

We don't like these ideas about glaciers scooting back and forth across the continent anyway. Even if it did happen we don't want to hear about it. We like to think of glaciers as always being "up there." Geologists scare us, always talking about things that are ominous.

We like the story about the college student who wrote home asking for money to enroll in three language courses: Latin, \$10; Greek, \$10; Scotch, \$25. He was getting it cheap at that. Don't you think?

U. S. Patent No. 2,094,614, just announced, is a process for treating cigars to give off red-colored smoke to match blood-red lips, blood-red fingernails, and blood-red toenails. The inventor says the fuel can be optional, so the cigaret vendor at football games may soon exhort: "Smoke your college colors."

One of the downtown department stores adorns its windows with female dummies. There is nothing wrong with female dummies, understand, but it does annoy us to have to look at female dummies that have had figures. Admittedly, these are trying times, what with the Japs and Mae West and everything, but there is absolutely no excuse for having fat dummies. Living human beings cannot help it if they are fat, but dummies, really!

Rumor has it that they are going to move the dispensary into the old law building. The psychology department is to be left hanging, what is commonly referred to, as the bag. And Neville Hall is certainly a bag of the first order. Why the University doesn't do something about Neville Hall, we have never understood. There may be some sort of sentimental attachment to the place, but that hardly justifies its existence. It will fall in some day, all over Dr. White and his inhibitions, and then they'll be sorry!

This seems to us to be a much easier way which than reading of method are now using. It really isn't hard at all and you and it to on get you once all read so much faster than you can the leading of the Several way old magazines have suggested the adoption seem them of none but system this of to care about being the first. We don't either field the in pioneer a he to wish but we rather like the idea.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are using dogs to scent out caches of bootleg liquor, recent dispatches say.

The Mounted may or may not be able to use this information, but we once had a fox terrier that drank martinis. He used to watch the maid undress, too. It preyed on her mind, and finally she gave notice. "He's so uncanny," she said.

The terrier, whose name was Chico, died with a bitter smile on his lips. He never seemed to have any real affection for us; we amused him a little, that was all.

Chico was probably too much of an egoist to join the Mounted anyway.

## RAVELINGS

By SARAH RANDELL  
(Guest Columnist)

NOTE: Miss Sarah Randell, society editor of the winter Kernel, is spending part of her summer vacation, of all places, at the University. She has consented to write the Summer Kernel her impressions of the campus in the Summer.

SEEMING as how it is such warm weather and my desire to locate a ride to a nice warm swimming spot got the best of me Andrew (who, in case you wonder, is the editor of this paper) piloted me thence in his vehicle for the price of four pages of copy.

It seems that he thinks the impressions of a visiting winter Kernel grid would be of interest. Personally I don't agree. I think other people's impressions are rather boring. Don't you? We all like to hear our own so much better.

## BOOK REVIEWS

"LAST FLIGHT." By Amelia Earhart. Arranged by George Palmer Putnam  
We learn in the "Foreword," written by George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, how the latter had planned to title her story "World Flight" and publish it upon return from her round-the-world voyage which culminated on the last leg of her flight somewhere in the Pacific Ocean.

Although the book is written throughout in an autobiographical form it offers complications, especially when it is realized that the last half of the story was compiled from various data and finished by the arranger, Mr. Putnam.

In the first part of the story the famous flyer sets down her early life in which she explains her first airplane ride and her desire to become an aviator. Mrs. Earhart tells us that her prime purposes were to encourage women in that field and to do something to distinguish her sex in the flying world. She writes, describes her first important flights which included the Atlantic, Pacific, and Honolulu, and explained the minute details and the months of preparation that she had to undergo before attempting each one of them.

Here the reader learns many interesting facts about long distance voyages and problems that aviators are confronted with. She reveals the sources which made these voyages possible and the commercial interests that were connected with them.

The flyer's story, although written a bit inconspicuously and with an unemphatic style, holds the attention of the reader to the end, but lets him down rather sharply when he finds that the original story ends as Mrs. Earhart is about to embark upon her disastrous world flight.

From this point the arranger describes the journey made by the flyer until the end, and here we realize that a heroic attempt has been made to fill the book by elaborate descriptions of the countries, cities, people and obstacles that are encountered on the voyage. Much, however, of this information is authentic as Mr. Earhart sent radio messages freely and other sources of information were furnished by various officials.

Generally used throughout the book are splendid enlarged, highly-finished photographs of the famous flyer, planes, and associates. Graphs and charts, depicting mileage, gasoline consumption and other valuable aviation data prove interesting. Identification charts of the various countries also add to the interest of the book. Many original notes, set down in her own handwriting, and taken from her log-book, reveal a little of her condition, motor operation, and other such information.

The book contains 226 pages and is nicely bound in heavy red cloth. An attractive poem dedicated to Amelia Earhart and written by Kathala Crane offers an introduction to the story.—W. S.

## Peace Cry Is Booming Again This Summer

The old peace cry which becomes as nothing in time of war is booming again this summer. Wellesley college is holding an Institute on Social Progress, scheduled to begin today. And it crucial question, which will bring men from

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many foreign embassies, is: "What Part can a Citizen of the United States Play in the World Situation." The Institute student will study ways and means of helping to achieve democracy and to keep America out of war. A magazine editor, a former member of the German Reichstag, and an American statesman are in the list of speakers.

## Milwaukee Student Gets Three Degrees

Here's a goal for next year in case you become fired with ambition. Erwin Nemmers, 21, of Milwaukee, who completed work for three degrees this spring, plans to take summer courses at the University of Chicago and to enter Harvard in the fall. The three degrees are: the bachelor of arts from Marquette University for studies in ancient classics and philosophy; the master of music from Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, and the master of arts from the University of Chicago for work in economics and mathematics.

## Puppets Help Teach College Students

While Edgar Bergen's wooden protegee is making his guardian famous on the stage, many members of the puppet family are being used by college teachers to teach English literature, German and home economics.

No dry footnotes and editorial explanations are needed, the teachers claim. The marionettes do the explaining. At the University of Richmond, students get college credit for mastering the art of marionette making and production. They have progressed so far as to dramatize Edgar Allen Poe.

## Michigan Profs Discover Traces Of Old Continent

Traces of a continent, lost for 100,000,000 years, have been discovered in Mexico by two professors from the University of Michigan. The area disappeared when it was buried by an ancient sea that divided North and South America. The continent had the shape of a bear's paw, says the geologists, and pointed east, projecting 250 miles from the southern border of Texas into an ocean that lay in what is now Central Mexico. Fossilized marine animals gave the men their first clues to the discovery.

## McGill University Gets Atom Smasher

A \$23,000 cyclotron, the atom-smashing apparatus used in research work in nuclear physics, is being installed at McGill University. It consists of a kind of merry-go-round, with hydrogen and helium particles swirling speedily so that they penetrate into the nucleus of an atom and shake it up.

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er she continues to amuse her friends as Mrs. Snow White Brown.

If It's Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Columns

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to "Swimming and Women" In the Summer a young man's fancy turns to the WHITE SPOT East Main - Corner of Lime

Give Him A Thrill When you walk into his heart, with the aid of the loveliness created by our new hair styles.

Puppets Help Teach College Students While Edgar Bergen's wooden protegee is making his guardian famous on the stage, many members of the puppet family are being used by college teachers to teach English literature, German and home economics.

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Tuesday, July 12, 1938

Nineteen Cities Have Active Alumni Clubs

During the past school year, 19 University alumni clubs were active in Kentucky and nine other states...

The Kentucky clubs are located at Ashland, Bowling Green, Covington, Harlan, Lexington, Louisville, Owensboro, Paducah, Pineville and Winchester.

2 SUITS, COATS, DRESSES. Good Cleaning \$1. REED'S DRY CLEANERS.

KENTUCKY NOW PLAYING 'THE TIE WIFE' with LOUISE RAINGER, MELVYN DOUGLAS, ROBERT YOUNG.

BENALI NOW PLAYING 'MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS' with Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane.

STRAND SAT.-SUN.-MON. 'THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD' with Errol Flynn.

'Colonel' of the Week. Dean Sarah Holmes.

Dean Sarah Holmes. This week's 'Colonel' goes to Dean Sarah Holmes, Dean of Women.

Dean Sarah Holmes. This week's 'Colonel' goes to Dean Sarah Holmes, Dean of Women. Dean Holmes has charge of most of the social functions for the summer.

Cedar Village Restaurant.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

THE ALUMNI Office of the University needs up to date information and addresses of all its alumni. Summer school students who have already received degrees from the University or expect to do so in August are asked to give this information to the Alumni office so that they will receive the several mailings of information and material about University affairs that is sent out to all alumni.

Handford T. Shackelford, 35, an assistant in the department of botany at the University called for Europe July 8. He will travel in England, France, Germany, and Switzerland and will return to Lexington some time in September. He received his M. S. degree from the University in 1937.

Margaret Wall, 20, who is connected with the Department of Welfare, Frankfort, Kentucky, has been transferred from the position of Director of In-Service Training to the position of Associate Director of the Public Assistance Division.

James E. Fahey, 35, has received an appointment as a University Fellow at Columbia University, New York, for the academic year 1938-1939. The appointment, one of five made in the United States, carries with it the annual stipend of \$1,500.

During the summer months, until he enters Columbia University, he will be associated with the firm of Woodward, Dawson and Hobson, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Jean Frances McCorkle, ex-student, and William Messick, while attending the University the bride was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Messick will be at home after August at the Hotel Commodore, Des Moines, Iowa.

Anna Bruce Gordon, 35, and Carl J. Boone, 34, while at the University Mrs. Boone was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Alpha Gamma Delta social secretaries. Mr. Boone received his A.B. and LL.B. from the University and was a member of Pi Mu Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternities.

Brigid Agnes Sweeney, ex-student, and John Gilbert Jones, ex-student, are at present employed in the state department of revenue at Frankfort. Mr. Jones is employed on the E. R. Bradley stock farm. The couple will be at home to their friends on the Bryant Station road, Lexington.

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Baynham Cordially Invites Summer Students To Take Advantage of July Clearance Sale.

Baynham Shoe Co. (Incorporated). Attention, Tennis Players. GOLDSMITH GOLD EQUIPMENT.

From 50 Acres And 5 Buildings Uky Has Grown To Present Size

Beginning as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky with 50 acres of campus, one class building, one office building, one dormitory, a commandant's cottage and president's home, the University has grown to an institution covering approximately 200 acres of campus and Experiment farm with a million dollar building program nearing completion.

When Bacon College, later to lead to a Kentucky State College, was opened at Georgetown in 1836, only 50 or 60 students were enrolled. In the summer of 1839 the college was moved to Harrodsburg and in spite of the fact that it suffered for lack of endowment, Collins says in his 'History of Kentucky' that the institution flourished in 1847 with 190 students.

The college of Harrodsburg was suspended in 1856 and later appeared under a new name and of a different character. But before its suspension the college had 27 graduates of whom the most outstanding was probably John F. Bowman.

Changes in the old charter of Bacon College were approved by the legislature and Kentucky University came into being at Harrodsburg in the fall of 1857 under the tentative title of Taylor Academy.

The number, '10,000,000' is common in our days of great capitalism. New England, for example, has just completed \$10,000,000 worth of new factory buildings. At Princeton University, however, the figures have a special significance, for officials in his concentration field.

Coeds Go To Bottom Of Lake. Laboratory technique at the Genesee Normal school, Rochester, N. Y., takes coeds to the bottom of Conesus lake, a natural science class.

Don't Give Jersey Mayor A Degree, Say Students. To confirm our suspicions about honorary degrees came the Princeton University civil liberties controversy this month.

Washington University Has Lab In Woods. A laboratory in the woods—each summer sophomore at the College of Forestry of the University of Washington goes into the mountains near Mt. Rainier to practice being a forester or logging engineer.

Airplane Contest Held In Akron. Pioneering a new intercollegiate track meet, 40 college men and one coed met in Akron, Ohio, this week to take part in an airplane contest.

Princeton Students Write 10,000,000 Words In These. The number, '10,000,000' is common in our days of great capitalism. New England, for example, has just completed \$10,000,000 worth of new factory buildings.

World Understanding Is Theme Of N. E. A. The N. E. A., America's largest teaching association, accepted a theme of world understanding at its current convention—the seventy-sixth.

College Man Gets Plenty Of Offers. Edmund Fry, Jr., is not one of those who moan about college graduates not being able to get jobs.

Working students at the University of Oregon are ace-high in studies. Men who earn 50 per cent of their expenses are in the highest scholastic brackets.

Providence College Has 'Flunk' Insurance

Providence College's Protective Insurance Company, underwriters who protect student 'flunks,' has completed five months of service to satisfied customers.

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Canadian 'Mounties' are going soft these days.

Canadian 'Mounties' are going soft these days. One of their number received the Bachelor of Civil Law degree from McGill University last week, in addition to a scholarship and a legal research fellowship.

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### All Engineering Departments Are Housed In New Quadrangle

From a cluster of antiquated buildings to the modern two-story quadrangle which houses all the engineering departments — that is the latest chapter of the story of the College of Engineering.

The quadrangle is of modern architecture of the functional type used in the recently constructed buildings on the campus. The four units of the building occupy an area of approximately 270 by 148 feet with the greatest dimension extending north and south. The interior of the quadrangle is a formal court. Entrance to this court is made through an arched vehicular driveway to the southwest corner and an arcade for pedestrians thru the center of the west wing.

All phases of engineering taught on the campus — Civil, Electrical, Metallurgical, and Mining are now brought under one roof.

In the construction of the quadrangle, as many of the buildings which formerly housed the College of Engineering were retained as possible. The forge shop of the late Henry W. Wendt, is incorporated in the north unit of the building.

The old labs, and the heating and ventilating facilities were replaced. A second story was added to the old machine shop and is now used as a drafting room.

The west unit, costing about \$85,000, was the last constructed. It contains a three-story chrysolite photography tower at the northwest corner.

This unit houses the mechanical and electrical laboratories on the first floor. The second floor contains classrooms, a photographic laboratory, materials and testing laboratories, conference rooms, and WPA, the college's 1,000-watt transmitter.

All laboratories are equipped with the most modern apparatus obtainable for instruction and research. The building is of a modified modernistic architectural pattern called "functional." This type of structure utilizes the best accepted standards of present-day design.

Flooring of the building is unique in that floor members provide raceways for wires and an electrical outlet system at minimum expense. Linoleum, asphalt tile, mastic, mastic flooring, and rubber were all used in the flooring.

The entire building is insulated with rock wool, which greatly reduces heating costs in winter and makes for a cooler atmosphere in warm weather. The quadrangle has a completely mechanical ventilating and air-conditioning system. Plans were executed by Ernest V. Johnson, of the engineering col-

lege. Students of the college did much of the detail work in the designing.

### IN OPERETTA



JOHN LEWIS JR.

### Arts and Sciences Betterment Group Reports Findings

Recommendations of the Committee on the Improvement of Teaching were presented to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at a recent meeting.

Recommendations to improve teaching were:

(1) "Closer cooperation between departments and between members of the same department . . . to utilize the interrelationships that exist . . . to round out the material presented."

(2) "A greater attempt at supervised study for lower division students, especially for laboratory courses."

(3) "Occasional exchanges of professors within the University . . . making the expert's services available to a greater number."

(4) "Set up exchange professorships with colleges and Universities . . . where similar salary schedules prevail."

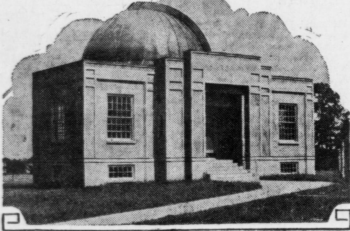
(5) "Clear definition of the university rule permitting teaching three summer terms gratis and allowing a semester's leave of absence with full pay, so that the word 'term' shall mean a five-weeks term of the summer session."

(6) "That all students prepare all papers, test on others, with pen and ink or typewriter, and . . . set a low minimum of misspelled words."

(7) "Appointment of a curriculum committee."

(8) "A sufficient budget be allowed for graduate work in departments . . . proper rymanned by persons interested in research so that an increasing amount of original work may result."

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CREAM OF THE BUM GRASS

### Three Operas On Week's Bill At Cincinnati Zoo

Opening the third week of summer opera at the Cincinnati Zoo Garden, Verdi's passionate drama, "La Traviata" will be given Sunday and Thursday, July 10 and 14. This thrilling romance, closely similar to the "Camille" which the screen audience made so popular recently, has not been performed in Cincinnati for several seasons. Rose Trinton ("Madame Butterfly") will sing the role of Violetta, dynamic heroine of the opera, with James Melton, famed already for his debut in "Madame Butterfly" during the first week in Cincinnati, cast opposite her. The reappearance of this romantic pair is being eagerly awaited by opera fans. Also in the cast will be Carlo Moretti, Norman Gordon, John Gurney, Lodovico, Oliviero, Daniel Harris, and Mildred Ippolito.

Rossini's delightful comedy "The Barber of Seville" will be featured Tuesday and Friday, July 12 and 15, starring beautiful Josephine Anton, who makes her Cincinnati debut. Giuseppe Barozzi, another new star, will have the tenor role of Count Almaviva, with Angelo Piloto in the immortal role of Figaro, John Gurney, Lodovico, Oliviero, Daniel Harris, and Mildred Ippolito will also sing. Pompilio Malatesta, famed operatic comedian, will have his best known role, that of Don Bartolo.

"Aida" is the third attraction of the week. Wednesday and Saturday, July 13 and 16. This popular and spectacular opera will be presented with augmented forces and equipment, starring Rose Bampton, Harold Lindl, Joseph Royer, Angelo Piloto, Norman Gordon, John Gurney, Lodovico Oliviero, Daniel Harris, and Mildred Ippolito. "Aida" will be broadcast over the NBC network Saturday night from 10 to 11 p. m. through WLW.

Fausto Cleve will again wield the baton. Performances begin at 8:15 p. m., and last-minute purchasers may obtain tickets at the Zoo as early as 7:15 p. m. After this time, admission to the Zoo is included in the price of opera tickets.

Out-of-town patrons will be glad to know that ticket reservations can be made in any Big Four Railroad ticket office in Cincinnati at the Sixth and Walnut St. Summer Opera office. Tickets are priced at 25c to \$1.50, reserved seats from 75c up, boxes at \$200.

(9) "Degrees other than the arts degree be given as professional degrees and not as 'B. A. in —'."

The committee offered ways of improvement of presentation by the English department to overcome faults of diction were suggested in a recent presentation.

Seminars in Kentucky History as presented in newspaper files" was recommended as a new course to be added to the schedule.

Discussion of the need of a non-vocational course leading to an A. B. degree was postponed until next fall.

### Arkansas Professor To Talk At Second Semester Convocation



Dr. A. M. Harding, University of Arkansas professor, will speak at the first convocation of the second semester to be held at 11 a. m. Friday, July 22, in Memorial hall.

He is one of the interesting personalities that will be brought to the University campus to help make the students' stay at the University the second semester an interesting one.

Dr. Harding, author, lecturer, and University professor, is widely known as a writer and speaker on astronomical and educational subjects. During recent years he has delivered more than 1,200 of his travelogues and lectures on elementary science and modern education in 46 different states and Canadian Provinces.

Dr. Harding is director of the General Extension Service and professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville, an institution from which he graduated in 1904 with the Bachelor of Arts degree.

He holds the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago. He has been on the University of Arkansas faculty since 1905. Scientific and scholarship organizations to which he belongs include the American Astronomical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

As an author, Dr. Harding has written many magazine articles and newspaper features. He has contributed to American and European scientific journals, and is co-author of four textbooks in mathematics as follows: "Plane Trigonometry" (with J. S. Turney), "College Algebra" (with G. W. Mullins), "Plane Trigonometry" (with G. W. Mullins), and "Analytic Geometry" (with G. W. Mullins).

Astronomy is Dr. Harding's hobby. His non-technical presentations of this fascinating subject have proved popular with audiences in every section of the United States. For three years he wrote a weekly feature for the Sunday magazine section of the Arkansas Gazette and for several years he delivered a weekly radio lecture on the same subject.

Dr. Harding's most recent contribution to the literature of popular science is "Astronomy — The Splendor of the Heavens Brought Down to Earth" which was recently released from the press of the Garden City Publishing Company. This book became immediately popular after its publication and the entire first edition was completely disposed of in less than a month. The book is now in the fourth printing.

Company Lists European Library Tours

This summer one company lists a book lover's tour of European libraries, a garden tour, Scandinavian, epicurean, art, music, architectural and game hours. One is called British highways and byways, another, American shrines. You may spend all your time in Ireland, or in France, or just make a general survey of Northern Europe.

With lowered prices and less luxury, steamship lines are catering to college students for much of their trade. But besides educational tours for young men and women they encourage a middle class trade with specially designed tours.

Britain's first government "Keep Fit" college, the National College for Physical Training, will be opened early next year near Mertham.

There were 232,902 highway-railroad grade crossings on Jan. 1, 1937, compared with 249,302 at the beginning of 1930.

Final Exams To Be Held Saturday

Final examinations for the first term of the Summer Session will be held at the regular class hours Saturday, July 16, Session Director Jesse E. Adams said yesterday.

According to the New York World Telegram, Dr. Harding's recent publication is a big book of astronomy, profusely illustrated, that gladdens the heart of any young person and interest his parents as well.

### LEAGUERS

(Continued from Page One) horses; 8:25, Lady riders 18 years or over; 8:35, Novice 3-gaited horses over 15:2; 8:50, 3-gaited pony, Kentucky-owned; 9:00, 5-gaited Stallion (restricted); 9:15, 3-gaited horses 15 hands or under; 9:25, 3-gaited pony, Kentucky-owned; 9:30, 3-gaited horses under 15:2 (restricted).

Thursday Afternoon 1:30, Model 5-gaited horses; 1:45, saddle bred yearling filly; 1:55, 3-gaited horses over 15:2 (restricted); 2:10, 5-gaited horses, Kentucky owned; 2:25, saddle bred filly, foal of 1937; 2:40, model 3-gaited horses; 2:55, Shetland ponies under 46 inches; 3:10, saddle bred yearling colt or gelding; 3:20, plantation mares, any age; 3:35, 3-gaited combination horses; 3:50, saddle bred colt, foal of 1938; 4:00, 5-gaited gelding (restricted); 4:15, boy or girl rider 10 years or under; 4:25, produce of mare; 4:35, touch and out jumping class.

Thursday Evening 7:30, 3-gaited pony 14:2 or under; 7:40, light weight polo pony; 7:50, 3-gaited mare or gelding under 15:2; 8:05, girl rider under 18 years of age; 8:15, \$250 5-gaited stallion or gelding stake; 8:35, single roadsters open; 8:45, \$200 2-year-old 5-gaited stake; 9:05, boy rider over 10 not over 14; 9:15, 3-gaited mare or gelding over 14; 9:15, 3-gaited mare or gelding over 15:2; 9:30, fine harness stallion or gelding; 9:40, \$250 5-gaited mare stake; 10:00, heavy weight polo pony; 10:00, \$200, 3-year-old 5-gaited stake.

Friday Afternoon 1:30, Model brood mare; 1:40, fine harness two-year-old mares;

1:50, Green hunters; 2:05, saddle stallion in service in 1937; 2:15, local horse or pony ridden by local club (restricted); 2:35, \$300 saddle foal stake (restricted); 2:55, 3-gaited combination pony; 3:05, plantation gelding, any age; 3:20, fine harness three-year-olds; 3:30, ponies not over 52 inches; 3:40, Lady's 5-gaited horse; 3:50, \$200 yearling stake (restricted); 5:10, fine harness pony, any age; 4:20, \$500 hunter and jumper stake.

Friday Evening 7:30, Roadster, single to bike; 7:40, 3-gaited horses, Kentucky-owned; 7:55, local horse or pony ridden by local club under 18; 8:05, \$300 fine harness stake; 8:25, girl rider over 10 not over 14; 8:40, fine harness stallion or gelding; 2-year-old; 8:50, \$300 5-gaited stake (restricted); 9:10, 3-gaited horse ridden by boy or girl under 18; 9:25, \$300 3-year 3-gaited stake; 9:45, local boy rider under 18; 9:55, roadster under saddle; 10:05, \$500 3-gaited stake (restricted).

Saturday Afternoon 1:30, Hunter hacks; 1:45, 5-gaited combination horses; 2:00, \$200 saddle foal stake; 2:20, \$200 junir fine harness stake; 2:40, local girl rider under 18 years of age; 2:50, \$150 plantation horse stake; 3:10, \$300 yearling saddle stake; 3:20, roadster pairs, appointments; 3:30, 3-gaited class, amateurs; 3:40, get of sire class; 3:50, pair of ponies not over 52 inches; 4:00, \$300 junir 5-gaited stake; 4:20, broad mare and foal of 1937; 4:30, Lady's hunters.

Saturday Evening 7:30, Fayette County Farm Bureau Trophy, Plantation horses; 7:45, \$250 fine harness stake (restricted); 8:05, the Ruby Plummer Trophy for girls 16 years or under, living in Kentucky; 8:15, \$100 5-gaited pony,

championship stake; 8:30, \$500 3-gaited grand championship stake; 8:55, amateur fine harness horses; 9:15, pair riders under 18 years; 9:25, \$500 roadster championship stake; 9:45, \$100 2-year-old fine harness stake; 10:00, Lady's 3-gaited horses; 10:15, \$500 5-gaited grand championship stake.

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