

SUMMER SCHOOL WEEKLY

New Courses, Not Listed In Bulletin, Will Be Offered For Second Term, July 20

Courses in Education Field Are Included in Newly Released List

In addition to courses scheduled in the Summer session bulletin, the following courses have been added for the second term which opens July 20, according to an announcement by Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session at the University.

Comparative education—a course giving the comparison of different systems of education in various countries will be taught the third hour daily by W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education.

Character education, an extensive survey of plans and methods of teaching character in schools in the best public school systems, covering such points as the relation between character and conduct, how character is correlated with intrinsic and extrinsic learning, the direct and indirect methods of presentation and the contribution which other institutions other than the school should make to character.

Embryology—a general course in ontogeny, which has been added to the summer program because of requests from persons who wish to meet the requirements for medical schools and other prescribed course of study, will be offered by Prof. Alfred Brauer, of the zoology department, the first and second hours daily.

History—a study of the organs of the body, with special attention given to pathology. This course has been scheduled to meet the needs of students in medical technology, and is offered the third and fourth hours daily by Prof. Brauer.

Physical diagnosis and corrective gymnastics—takes up the theory and practice in physical and health exercises, the student receives and physiotherapeutic measures applicable to various physical handicaps. It will be taught by Prof. M. E. Peter, head of the physical education department.

Freedom of the seas—a will deal primarily with the problem of neutrality, the laws of neutrality as they were in 1914, violations of neutral rights by belligerents in the World War, the factors causing the United States to desert neutrality for belligerency, the effect of the Kellogg Pact and the League of Nations on neutrality, the present status of neutrality including the recent American legislation on neutrality and its probable future development. The course will be offered the second hour daily by Prof. Amy Vandenberg, head of the department of politics.

Advanced accounting—Commerce 106B—is a continuation of the course 106A. It will be taught by Mr. William A. Tolman, instructor in economics the first hour daily.

Nursery school training—will consist of the courses family living, nursery school management, and child care and development. The instructors will be Miss Mary Mumford and Miss Laura Deephouse, of the home economics department. A complete schedule of these courses may be obtained from the department of home economics.

C. C. N. Y. has joined other Eastern schools in raising standards of admission.

More destructive than constructive is the practice of working through college, says President Conant of Harvard.

SPRAGUE TO BE SPEAKER HERE

Well-Known Church Man Will Use "Religion and Art" As Subject Of Address Tomorrow

Dr. Thomas H. Sprague, pastor of the First Baptist church, Holywood, Fla., will speak at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Education building. His subject will be, "Art and Religion."

Doctor Sprague, who has held pastorates in some of the country's largest churches, will illustrate his views with slides of several of the great painting masterpieces, showing the effect of these paintings on religion an thought.

Students and the general public are invited to attend the address.

Dance Concludes Social Season of First Semester

Kentucky Kernels Furnish Music for Successful Party and adNce

The second and final summer school dance of the first semester was held in the recreation room of the Education hall last Saturday evening from 9 till 11:45 o'clock.

Dancing to the music of the Kentucky Kernels, the same orchestra that furnished the rhythm for the first dance, the large group attending the party proved that the occasion was successful.

The reception to the plan of the social committee of the summer school faculty in regards to these social gatherings pleased the committee and it is possible that these parties will be continued throughout the second semester of the summer school.

A small fee of twenty-five cents per person, charged to cover the costs of the orchestra again showed a slight profit, and will be used to sponsor future gatherings of this nature.

The committee of the summer school social faculty consists of the following: Dean Sarah B. Holmes, chairman; Dr. Jesse Adams, Lieutenant Scholten, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Miss Mary Lee Collins, Miss Catherine Conroy, Dean L. J. Horlacher, Prof. R. M. McHenry, Miss Billie Whitlow, and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

DATE FOR BIDDING OPENINGS SET

Bids on seven contracts for PWA projects at the University will be opened at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the office of R. Frank L. McVey, president of the University. The contracts will be let for work on the home economics department building in the College of Engineering and special equipment.

Contracts were listed as follows: Number one, central heating plant, not including electrical work and equipment; number 2-a, pulverized fuel burning steam generating unit; number 3-a, spreader type stoker and forced draft fan; number four, coal handling and storage equipment.

25 Volumes of Laboratory Notebooks Gift to Library

Twenty-five volumes of laboratory notebooks, the property of Dr. Robert Peter, for many years chemist to the Kentucky, Indiana, and Arkansas Geological surveys, have been presented to the University library by his son, Prof. A. M. Peter, of the University Experiment station.

Twenty of the volumes contain the chemical notes that resulted in the publication of 12 volumes of chemical analysis and related comment, under the directorship of David Dale Owen, Nathaniel S. Silliman, Robert Proctor and C. J. Norwood, former state geologists.

One volume contains the source material for the publication of the Richard Owen Geological survey of Indiana, 1839, and four volumes formed the foundation for the chemical and mineralogical in Branner geological survey of Arkansas.

Dr. Robert Peter was born in Cornwall, England, in 1806, came to Lexington, in 1832 and in 1833 was made professor of chemistry in the medical department of Trans-

Basketball To Be Taught by Rupp

A course in advanced basketball will be taught by Prof. Addison Rupp, varsity basketball coach at the University, from July 20 to August 1. The course will give 1.5 credits and will be held from 9:50 to 11:50 a. m. daily.

THREE ADDED TO ARMY POSITIONS

Frank Daily, Pete Zaharias, Richard Fulcher Swell Year Active Duty For Cadets To 18

Frank M. Daley, Frankfort; Pete Zaharias, Pineville; and Richard T. Fulcher, Dixon, were added to the list of University R. O. T. C. commissionholders who were assigned to a year's active duty at Ft. Thomas, Ky., in the regular army. This brings to a total of 18 the number of graduates who have been given this duty. The others are:

Seth Bots, William H. Conley, Paul F. Dallen, Jack M. Crain, Cameron Coffman, Robert Anderson, Elmer Hammonds, Pelham Johnson, John A. Stokely, James E. Hoeker, Douglas Andrew, Linwood Arnall, Graham Vinson, and Richard Boyd.

GOVERNOR IS DONOR OF GIFT

Trustee Board Authorizes Necessary Equipment For Handling Valuable Collection

Twenty-five truck loads of valuable public records and documents was presented to the University library by Gov. A. B. Chandler, Jr. by authority of President McVey at a board meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees in a meeting held last month.

In order to provide proper storage and care of this donation, President McVey stated that a room in the basement of the Library building would be prepared. Maury Critcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that the room, which would require a new concrete floor, will cost about \$300. Labor will be furnished under a W. P. A. project.

Stacks for the books were authorized to be purchased and funds were declared. The stacks would cost approximately \$1374.03. They would have a capacity of 25,000 volumes.

There are 176,000 attorneys in the United States, 49,000 incubating in the law schools.

Many Redeeming Features

By CAPEL McNASH

(Continued from Last Issue) "I'm sure there's some mistake," I reassured him. On the front page, under a heading which read, STAMPER STUDE DROWNS, the following appeared:

Morose because of excessive hazing, Gerald Smidson, a Freshman at Stammer University, was thought to have committed suicide by drowning last night in Greenwood Lake, according to a story told by Steven Carlin, who early this morning admitted to police that he and a group of upperclassmen had taken the freshman for a "ride" to the vicinity of the lake.

PLANS FOR NEW NURSERY SCHOOL ARE FORMULATED

Latest Development Will Be Opened For First Time Second Summer Session

15 CHILDREN CAN BE ACCOMMODATED Miss Mary Mumford Is Added to Staff of Home Ec Department

The University will open the doors of its new Nursery school at 149 Washington avenue at the beginning of the second term summer session, July 20. The school will accommodate 15 children. In connection with the school two three-credit courses in nursery school and parent education will be offered and will run from July 20 through August 22.

Nursery school management is offered for those who had no previous training in nursery school work. It deals with the theory of training and habit formation at the preschool age. It provides for demonstration and participation in a nursery school program, including the study of development of the child's activities and parent conferences.

The other courses to be offered is Family Living. This deals with the function of the responsibilities of the different members of the family group and the relation of the family to the larger social group. Approach to the problems is made through study of preschool child development as it is affected by family and social conditions. Observation in the nursery school is required.

Miss Mary Mumford, who has been on the nursery school staff at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, has been added to the staff of the home economics department and will teach the courses in Nursery school management and family relationships.

Another course closely connected with the nursery school work which is to be offered the second term is child care and development. This course will be taught by Miss Laura Deephouse, assistant professor of home economics.

Two French Plays Will Be Presented

Two plays in French, part of the repertoire of the French national holiday will be given Friday night in the auditorium by summer training school students and University students in French.

Anatole France's "The Man Who Wrote a Dumb Wife," and the play "de Medecin Malgre Lui," will be the two plays to be presented.

There will be a short intermission between the plays. The public has been invited to attend.

CONCERT DATE CHANGED

The band concert originally scheduled for Friday night has been moved up to Thursday night. This will be the band's final presentation this summer.

"Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, Will Be Given at 9 o'Clock a. m.

CALENDAR FOR SECOND TERM

- July 20—Registration for second term.
July 21—Classes begin.
July 22—4 p. m., President and Mrs. McVey's tea at Maxwell Hall.
July 23—Faculty reception for students.
July 24—Last date for making changes in registration or in schedule without payment of fee.
Last date for making application for a degree.
9:50 a. m.—Convocation in Memorial hall (program to be announced later).
7:30 p. m.—Little Symphony concert in Memorial hall.
Prof. Carl Lampert, directing.
July 27—Last date upon which a student may register for credit for the second semester's work.
Last date upon which a student may be dropped without a grade.
July 30—7:30 o'clock—Little Symphony concert in Memorial hall.
Prof. Carl Lampert, directing.
July 31—Faculty meeting in McVey hall, Room 111, 3 p. m.
Aug. 1—8-12 p. m.—Summer school party in Patterson hall.
Aug. 5—7:30 p. m.—Little Symphony concert in Memorial hall.
Prof. Carl Lampert, directing.
Aug. 6—11:00 a. m.—Convocation in Memorial hall. The Chamber Opera company.
8:00 p. m.—"The Frodrald Son," presented by the Chamber Opera company in Memorial hall.
Aug. 8—Last date upon which a student may withdraw and receive a refund on matriculation fee for the second term.
Aug. 13—Little Symphony concert in Memorial hall at 7:30 o'clock.
Prof. Carl Lampert, directing.
Aug. 14—8:25 a. m.—Convocation in Memorial hall. Herman Ivarson, Norwegian bass-baritone.
Aug. 18—6:00 p. m.—Commencement dinner, University Commons.
Aug. 19—4:30 p. m.—Reception for graduates.
Aug. 21—4:00 p. m.—Commencement, Memorial hall.
Aug. 22—Examinations for second term.

Sparkling Satire On British Officialdom To Be Presented Tonight In Memorial Hall

H. MAYO WILLIAMS HAS LEADING ROLE

Prof. Carl Lampert of Music Department Is Director of Production

The department of music of the University will present the summer school mixed chorus in a presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Pinafore," in Memorial hall, at 9 a. m. today. Professor Carl A. Lampert, head of the department of music, will direct. Strangely enough, H. M. S. Pinafore, written and first performed in England, owes its success to America. The establishment of the Savoy theatre and a long string of light operatic successes including "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Patience."

W. S. Gilbert's third, which occurred in 1911, was a Gilbertian affair in itself, the librettist, well-adapted to a general satire upon shallow ornamental lake to save a lady from drowning, which, in fact, she was in no general satire upon English officialdom which could be applied to humanity generally. Sullivan's sparkling melodies soon were universally whistled, and the American success was repeated in London, actually leading up to the establishment of the Savoy theatre and a long string of light operatic successes including "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Patience."

The cast for the University's presentation of "Pinafore" is as follows:
R. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., H. Mayo Williams, Louisa and Huntington.
Capt. Corcoran, commanding H. M. S. Pinafore, Owen Wiley, Harlan.
Ralphia Rackstraw, A. S. Miller, Wiley, Harlan.
Dick Deadey, A. S. Maurice Barkus, Austin, Texas.
H. H. Bobson, boatswain, Billy Williams, Lexington.
Bob Bicket, boatswain's mate, John Lewis, Lexington.
"Og" O'Connell, midshipmate, S. K. Bishop, Louisville.
Josephine, the captain's daughter, Irene Foster, Lexington.
Helo, Sir Joseph's first cousin, Mary Louise Durham, Danville.
Mrs. Cripps little buttercup, Iva Dagle, Lexington.

Dream of Quints Becomes A Nightmare for Student

By JAMES GOBLE

Now it came to pass in the reign of the mighty God Publicity, that a University of Kentucky Journalism student was greatly sickened of certain names continuously appearing in the nation's newspapers. He became so f'ekened that one night he dreamed, yea, verily, 'twas a nightmare indeed, that he beheld the time of which he dreamed was 1955 and that of which he dreamed, were five quintuplets, and in the vision, as from afar, there appeared before him an over-weight maiden, and lo, her name was Annette and she was greatly vexed and in haste to speak.

"Ocelle, Ocelle," she cried, "Fetch unto me Yvonne, Marie, and Emile, Fetch them this very instant. This very instant, I tell thee." And her command was harkened unto and obeyed.

"Nay, nay, ask not why I am so nervous and excited, if thou dost not only noticed the morning newspapers, thou wouldst be stricken."

"Nuts to you—spill it fast—gotta state," cried Emile, Joseph's first cousin, "Yeah, cut the boloney and tell what they printed about you now," spake the demure Yvonne. "Oh, but they haven't printed a single word about us. They haven't even mentioned our names. Haven't you mentioned our names, I tell thee."

"Omgosh! What will our public think?" shrieked Marie. "Left out of the news for the first day in our lives!" cried Emile. "Oh, it's too cruel, too cruel. How could they have done it after all these years?"

"And after all the things we've done! Our very vaudeville circuit, our basketball game against the New York Zeitties, and our radio skills and the rest of them! They've signed for automobiles, toothpastes, facial creams, and all those things," sadly spake Yvonne.

"That's what I'm talking about. And if you don't... What? ... Huh? ... Oh ...", thank you, Mr. Editor, thank you. "It's all right now darlings. The editor said that because all the newspapers failed to mention us for the first time in years we were bigger news than if he had done some new thing, and he's going to publish an extra about it this very moment. Isn't he wonderful?"

And her words were harkened unto, and they made wassail; the neighbors rejoiced and the landlord ate ice cream.

And then it came to pass that the sickened University student awoke, and verily, 'twas likened unto a bangover. And straightway didst he depart and forsake all thought of a journalistic career, henceforth to become a piccolo player.

Resignations announced were: Miss Frances Martin, who was to have returned from leave of absence, resigned as kindergarten teacher in the Training school, effective at once.

Mrs. Ruby H. Murphy, secretary in department of University extension, effective August 1, 1936.

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

THE NEW SUMMER LENGTH

University officials now face the problem of adapting the 1937 summer session to the requirement set out last semester by the Council on Higher Education concerning length of summer schools of the University and state teachers' colleges.

President McVey has appointed a committee to investigate the various problems which will have to be met before this can come about.

Only time will tell whether or not the single term will prove best. By this time next summer, state and University officials should know which will tend to bring about the best possible results to be obtained from a summer session.

LAWMAKERS IN LUCID MOMENTS

The publication recently of a book recounting odd laws on the statute books of the several states, brings to mind some of the weird antics in which legislative bodies have indulged from time to time.

While some of these laws have been undoubtedly put through as jokes, others contain serio-comic twists which leave no question that at the time these laws were supposed to be accepted and adhered to by the people.

Such laws as say, "it is illegal to pass a fire truck while riding a bicycle," smack of the old horse and wagon fire-eating days.

In any event it is interesting to note that when governing bodies put away the work of the day they can turn to thoughts of lighter things. It may be a good sign; perhaps it is one of those twists which make America the most original and individual of all nations.

CHANDLER'S GIFT

Governor Chandler's authorization of a gift to the University of a large quantity of public records and documents was called, and deservedly, a highly commendable act by the board of trustees.

The committee of this board which allotted the proper means of taking care of this huge collection in the Library, shows that it is aware of the high value of the gift.

It is indeed fortunate for the various educational institutions of this state that it has a governor who is in sympathy with, and mindful of the needs of higher education; Governor Chandler has from time to time proved himself to be such.

Study of Spanish is rising rapidly in importance and popularity in most U. S. colleges.

Twenty-five deans out of 81 polled at a recent convention said reenactment of prohibition would improve conditions on their campuses.

Five hundred undergraduates will take part in the Emergency Peace Campaign this summer.

Lake Erie College was the first girls' school to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education department program.

GENERAL COLLEGIATE OPINION

WEALTH AND MENTAL ABILITY

"Charge higher fees and raise the intellectual standards of our colleges and universities," said Dr. William Few, president of Duke university, recently. We differ with the learned doctor.

Wealth is obviously no indication of mental ability—it is surprising that an educator with the experience and the prominence of Doctor Few should not have found this out before now.

The one sure way to get a student body of more than average intelligence is to do the eliminating after the students have been given a chance at college work.

Reforms in the pre-college period may help, if properly handled, but the only way to raise intellectual standards permanently is to make the reforms in the universities themselves.

—The Louisiana State Reville.

"WE'LL STOP HERE"

George Lyman Kitteridge taught Shakespeare to three generations of Harvardmen. He prided himself on stopping his lectures at the exact end of the hour.

George Lyman Kitteridge taught Shakespeare for fifty years. We have been an editor for four months. We have said too much already in this last editorial. This job is done.

Adios.—The Oredigger, Colorado School of Mines.

Dictators—Despotic Today; Benevolent Tomorrow

Many have been the composite photographs showing the "average" executive or the "typical" president. Try such a picture with the contemporary dictators.

But try, suggests George Gunther, authority on European politics, something other than physical features. Imagine Hitler's shrewdness, Kemal Ataturk's cruelty, Mussolini's recklessness and Stalin's tenacity all rolled into one individual and you have something exceedingly dangerous (though one quality alone is dangerous enough).

But, according to Gunther, in a recent magazine article, dictators do not last. A successful dictator lasts only until he has served his historical purpose.

But wait! Perhaps there is still a ray of sunshine, for Gunther states that the successful dictator of the future will be a democrat and work for the mass of his subjects.

Very true, we say, yet—we wonder whether in this enlightened age even a "benevolent despot" can long survive. The vicious circle continues in its unending revolutions.

this campus and that world

After four weeks of constant clamoring of the younger gang for a little gossip, we decided to try our hand at the alleged sport.

A rather interesting incident reaches our ears from here and there. It seems that on one day last week, Bob Sherman, the S. A. E. Casanover, was a little embarrassed, financially, so he locked his ring with Tommy at Dunn's for several smackers, and then proceeded to show Tommy's courtier, Virginia Brooks, a lovely time.

It was last Thursday on Maxwell street near Linden Walk, and what did we see but Hun Davis carrying a girl piggy-back and the rest of the party playing Indians with whoops and hollers.

Speaking of Bob Davis, the Mayor of Louisville, for that's what he call the fourth floor of Kincaid apartments, he and Hun Davis.

Speaking of Chios, we heard quite a bit about the camp that girls had some time ago and from a reliable source we learn that one grand time was had by all.

Word reaches our advice to the lovelorn column that there exists on this campus one athletic grad student who is somewhat in love and doesn't know what steps to take in his courtship.

Went to Herrington Lake last Saturday, and saw a few students enjoying a cool dip in the waters or something.

At the dance last Saturday, that was Emilio Daniello Santora you saw cutting up with fancy steps all over the floor.

Also at the lake, Brit Alderman, lazily stretched out in a row boat while his girl friends row him around the lake.

At the dance we saw Warrington Examiner one morning we overheard a conversation about Kay Kennedy, the pretty Chio, sitting some tables away.

And back on the campus we find John Spragens, so we are told by a reliable persons, we hope.

also hear that over in the Physics building they have real honest-to-goodness cold water for use of the students.

Dean Holmes To Richmond Meeting

Summer School Dean of Women Attends State Conference

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, summer school dean of women, Saturday attended an all-day meeting of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women held at Eastern State Teachers' College, in Richmond.

Dean Holmes acted as chairman of the program committee for the meeting. Miss Ruth Riley, Holmes High School Covington, is president of the group.

Miller's Shoe Sale advertisement featuring images of shoes and text: 'Paris Fashion Shoes \$1.99', 'of 1400 PAIRS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED \$3 to \$4', 'THE MOST SENSATIONAL VALUES WE'VE EVER OFFERED', '216 W. MAIN ST.'

We Thank You!

Our advertisers are making these summer editions of The Kernel possible. For this, they deserve every consideration. When downtown, drop in and see our advertisers. They will be glad to see you.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



Many Redeeming Features

(Continued from Page One)

the edge of the lobby for obvious reasons.

"Pardon me," I admonished him. "But you're crowding me a bit unnecessarily."

"And so what?" he inquired, placing his hand over my face and showing. Of course he couldn't have known that my foot was in the cuspidor, or that I couldn't possibly have regained my balance until I had passed completely through a large plate glass window, behind which was displayed various articles of women's underthings. And so it was that I found myself a moment later, on the inside looking out, as it were, with something silky draped intimately about my neck, and trying vainly to remove the cuspidor from my foot.

I was rather angered, because the episode embarrassed me considerably, because the window cost me \$14.75, but most of all because I missed the 5th episode of "The Terror of Tombstone," and consequently do not know what happened to Bloody Bill Barnes who, at the end of the 4th episode was falling from the top of a high cliff into a river filled with crocodiles.

January 7: Dear Diary: Tonight I was to have had dinner with Roberta Trent at her home. I took a cab to her house and, as I was walking up the long gravel pathway in the dark, I was waylaid by several men, who grasped me and threw me down into the mud, hitting me with their fists as I fell. Although I cannot be sure,

I naturally suspect this to be more of Steve Carlin's work, as he has every motive to dislike me.

May 16: Dear Diary: This afternoon I tried out for the leading part in "My Lady's Valet," which is to be the spring production of the Campus Minstrels, the University dramatic club. My chief motive in applying for the part lay in the fact that in all probability Miss Roberta Trent will play the heroine. In fact it was she who persuaded me to make the attempt. I think I have a good chance, because Frank Fleming, the director came up to me after the tryouts and told me I was very good.

"You were very good," he stated, "and ideally suited for the part, which calls for a suave young Englishman disguised as a valet." I hope I get the part.

May 19: Dear Diary: Well, I didn't get the part. I approached Mr. Fleming this afternoon, but he spread his hands regretfully.

"Frankly," he stated, "I think you should have had it. But the way things work on this campus is a shame. You see, most of the members of the Minstrels are fraternity and sorority members. Naturally they favor other fraternity and sorority members. In the final analysis I have no power, but I did manage to get you the understudy of the lead. If anything happens to the leading man you get it." "And who," I inquired, "got the leading part?"

"Some Alpha Alpha Alpha," he replied.

Now, Mother, I come to the part of the story that I rather hate to tell you. I know you have told me always to turn the other cheek, and when angered, to count 100 before speaking or acting rashly.

My resentment of Steve Carlin grew and grew from May 19, when I found that it was he who was to play the lead opposite Bobby in "My Lady's Valet," until May 30, when the play was to be given. During these weeks I tried very hard to remember your teachings and counted 100 a number of times, but I couldn't suppress my impulse to avenge myself on Carlin. Memories of Greenwood Lake, and the Lyric Theatre; and the vision of Carlin kissing Bobby in the final scenes of the play plagued me, and Frank Fleming's words, "If anything happens to the leading man the part's yours," offered to happen to Steve Carlin, and seemed to tempt me to something a constant tantalizing temptation.

Several days before the play was to be given I decided to see to it that something did happen. The only thing left to decide was how to do away with Carlin, neatly and completely, without involving myself.

The problem occupied my mind for several days, but it was not until Professor Sumpter's lecture on "The Practical Aspects of Literature" that the clue to a possible solution of my problem occurred to me.

"The answer to all questions, whether social, scientific, or religious, may be found in books," he stated. "Day by day we are confronted with problems which, no matter how trivial, may be solved by consulting the works of the sages, Read, Poe, Aristotle, Johnson, Voltaire, or any of the masters, and you will find the answers."

After class I ran over to Hank's hangout and bought a copy of SENSATIONAL MURDER MYSTERIES, 10 cents. It wasn't precisely what Mr. Sumpter had recommended, but it seemed to me that the contemporary thinkers might know more about my problem than Voltaire or Poe.

All afternoon I scanned the lurid pages of SENSATIONAL MURDER MYSTERIES, 10 cents, and at 4:15 p. m. I found the answer. It was on page 127, near the middle of the page, in a story called THE CRIME SENSATION OF THE CENTURY. I will copy the important part:

Jim Ripper, within the sordid confines of his flat on 8th street, meanwhile planned a horrible revenge. Cross him, would they? He'd show them. He rose from the bed and

crossed the room to where a decrepit suitcase lay. Opening it, he removed a delicate adjusted mechanism. Turning to his operator-in-crime, Dopey Ed, he explained, leaving wickedly.

"Know what that is, Dopey?" he sneered. "That's a time bomb. Dere'd be enough soup in dis pineapple to bust George Kiontalia and his whole family wide open." At this mention of their mutual enemy both evil faces darkened.

"Where do I come in?" Dopey Ed inquired, his voice full of venom.

"Tonight," Jim the Ripper explained, lowering his voice and glancing furtively about. "When George and his family are eating, see, you'll deliver 'em. Little present, only it'll be inside a candy box, see? And you'll be disguised as a Western Union boy, see?"

As I read this, Mother, I realized that to Professor Sumpter, no matter what the Professor was right. The how trivial or involved, may be found in literature.

Saturday evening, May 30, was the time I set for myself to even up my old scores with Steve Carlin. About 7 o'clock I went down into the most repellent section of the city in search of a confederate low and desperate enough to perform my mission. I carried the box under my arm, beneath my coat. The evening was especially suited for the performance of my assigned duty, a light fog bringing the darkness on prematurely. Shapeless figures loomed out of the fog and, and desperate enough to perform my mission, I carried the box under my arm, beneath my coat.

As I had anticipated, there were many panhandlers, which is the American name for beggars. I accosted me, and the fourth one looked sufficiently desperate for my purpose.

"I beg your pardon," I remarked. "But would you like to make five dollars?"

"If it's work, no," he returned. "I ain't work. I measure him. 'All you have to do is deliver this package to the Alpha Alpha Alpha house.'"

"Looks like a pineapple," he said suspiciously, putting it to his ear. "And, what's more, it talks like one."

"If you're afraid," I remarked coldly. "Give it to me and I dare say I might find another to do it."

"For five rocks I'd deliver a con full of soup to the Governor himself. You're on, and where's the five?"

"Two-fifty before," I told him, "and two-fifty afterwards. You'll go to this address, and I'll be several hundred paces behind you all the way. Afterward you ask me for alms and I will give you the remaining sum. The address is on the package and it's for Steve Carlin." Everything functioned perfectly. After the delivery had been completed I hurried to the theatre of the Campus Minstrel to dress for would not be there, and I would be the show, Steve Carlin. I knew, needed to play the part in "My Lady's Valet."

before curtain time. I didn't see Roberta until just "I wonder what's happened to Steve?" she asked me.

"He won't be here," I replied. "Are you sorry?"

"Not at all," she answered. "But it's rather odd, don't you think? He's never sick."

"I think he might be tonight. I sent him a box."

"At the end of the second act Bob?" she asked.

"Yes," I thought I saw him in the audience. He looked as if he had the hives. Do you think that might be it?"

"Something like that," I told her, "you see, that's what was in the box."

"No," I stated, "Bees. Your father selected them for me and guaranteed them to be the most vicious on

his place. He sent them in last night. Are you angry?"

The thing that last act was the most important one in the show. At the end of it I kissed Bobby as the curtain went down. Kissing Bobby I decided was the thing I had been waiting all my life to do.

"Perhaps you'd better stop," she said after a while. "You see, the curtain has been down for some time now. This mustn't look to authentic, you know."

"After that," I told Bobby and I strolled across the campus to where there was a bench under a weeping willow tree, and sat down. The moonlight shined through the tree and etched designs upon us.

"Bobby," I said, "you haven't told me yet. Are you angry, about the bees, I mean?"

"Hardly," she replied. "Or I wouldn't have helped father select them."

So you see, Mother, that America isn't really yuck a bad place, and the contrary has many redeeming features.

I think I'll end this letter now and go up on the deck and look at the moon. Bobby is restless and can't write well with her arms about my neck.

I think she'll like England. Your loving son, Gerald.

Substantial Rise In Spring Crop Of Pigs Is Shown

An increase of about 29 per cent in the spring pig crop of 1936 over the very small spring crop of 1935; a prospective increase of about 14 per cent in the number of sows to farrow in the fall season of 1936 over the number farrowed in the fall of 1935; an indicated increase of 4 per cent in the total farrowings in 1936 over the total of 1935; and a moderate increase in the number of hogs over six months of age on June 1, 1936 over the number a year earlier, are shown by the June 1 pig crop report of the U. S. department of Agriculture.

Although the number of litters farrowed in 1936 promises to be substantially larger than the abnormally small numbers in both 1934 and 1935 it will be nearly 20 per cent below the average of 1932 and 1933 and probably below any other year in the last 20 years at least. This report is based upon information secured in cooperation with the Post Office department through the rural mail carriers.

The number of pigs saved in the spring season of 1936 (Dec. 1, 1935 to June 1, 1936) for the United States is estimated at 41,894,000 head, an increase of 10,356,000 head or about 20 per cent from the average of 1932-35. In the North Central States (corn belt) the estimated number of pigs saved in the spring of 1936 was 31,041,000 head an increase of 7,181,000 head or 24 per cent from the average of 1932-35.

In the West North Central States (cattle belt) the estimated number of pigs saved in the spring of 1936 was 10,853,000 head, an increase of 2,175,000 head or 25 per cent from the average of 1932-35.

The increase in the number of sows farrowed in the spring season of 1936 over 1935 was 30.5 per cent for the United States and 35 per cent for the corn belt. These increases are somewhat larger than was forecast in the December 1935 pig report which showed increases of 23.9 and 28.1 per cent respectively. The average number of pigs saved per litter in the spring of 1935 in some States where a substantial percentage of the sows farrowed in the spring the average per litter this year was considerably reduced; but in most States where most of the farrowings are after February the average was as large or larger than in 1935.

Pig Increases General The increase in the number of pigs saved in the spring of 1936 over 1935 was 30.5 per cent for the United States and 35 per cent for the corn belt. These increases are somewhat larger than was forecast in the December 1935 pig report which showed increases of 23.9 and 28.1 per cent respectively.

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Howerton-Brandenburg The marriage of Miss Mayme Howerton and Mr. H. Homer Brandenburg, both of Beautyville, was solemnized at 9 a. m. Monday in Georgetown.

Mrs. Brandenburg was a popular student at Eastern State Teachers' College and was a member of the Little Theater club. Mr. Brandenburg studied at the University and took the leading role in the Strozier play of 1932. "Good News." He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Odylene Gill to Mr. Ralph L. Broadbent took place last Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church at Gilbert, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent both attended the where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and he was an Alpha Gamma Rho.

1932 and 1933 a rather striking difference is apparent among regions. In the North Atlantic states there is an increase of 3 per cent, in the East North Central, a decrease of 18 per cent, in the West North Central a decrease of 27 per cent, in the South Atlantic a decrease of 1 per cent, in the South Central a decrease of 4 per cent, and in the Western a decrease of 17 per cent.

The number of sows to farrow in the fall season of 1936 (June 1 to Dec. 1) is estimated at 4,310,000 head, an increase of 544,000 head or 14 per cent over the number farrowed in the fall of 1935 but a decrease of 17 per cent from the average of 1932 and 1933.

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Substantial Rise In Spring Crop Of Pigs Is Shown

(Continued from Page Three) erage of 1932 and 1933. The smallest estimated increase is in the West North Central States where it is only about 5 per cent compared with 21 per cent in the East North Central States, 17 in the North Atlantic, 16 in the South Atlantic, 20 in the South Central and 15 in the Western. These estimates are based upon the interpretations of breeding intentions reported about June 1 and assume that the relationship between breeding intentions and subsequent farrowings will be fairly similar to the relationships in years prior to 1934.

If the number of sows that farrow in the fall season of this year should be about as now indicated the total number of litters for the United States in 1936, spring and fall, will be about 11,338,000, which would be an increase of 2,187,000 litters or 24 per cent over the total of 1935 but a decrease of 2,824,000 litters or 20 per cent from the average of 1932-33. For the corn belt states the increase over 1935 would be about 26 per cent and the decrease from the 1932-33 average about 26 per cent.

The number of hogs over six months of age on farms June 1, 1936 as indicated by the survey reports was somewhat larger this year than a year earlier, but much below the corresponding date in any other recent year. The indicated increase over last year were about 7 per cent for the United States and 11 per cent for the corn belt. In head these increases amount to about 1,500,000 and 1,200,000 respectively. Since the number of sows kept for fall farrow (which number is included in the total of hogs over six months of age) is about one-half million head larger and other disposition during the last four months of the 1935-36 marketing year would be somewhat less than the indicated increase in the total.

The accompanying tables show that the estimated number of pigs saved and sows farrowed in the spring of 1934, 1935, 1936 and the 1932-33 average and number of pigs saved and sows farrowed in the fall of 1934, 1935 and the 1932-33 average and the estimated number of sows to farrow in the fall of 1936.

STUDENT OPINION

Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, Sir:

It seems to me that someone should call attention to prompt, courteous and efficient post office service of the University of Kentucky. The employees here apparently give such satisfactory service in an unobtrusive manner that they are almost overlooked in the service. This is one department that I've been unable any time to find fault with. And I'm an expert fault-finder.

M. M. Tribell

SALE FLORSHEIM SHOES \$7.65 Some Styles, \$8.15 Baynham Shoe Co.

Interesting Blue Grass Tours

These Blue Grass tours are all taken from a special Blue Grass vacation number of the Lexington Herald of June 11, 1936.

Horse Graveyard, Winchester Road. A miniature bronze statue standing in a horseshooped enclosure marks the spot where Nancy Hanks, renowned harness horse star of the Eighties and Nineties, rests in eternal sleep.

The statue of Nancy Hanks stands on Hamburg Place, famous horse nursery founded by the late John E. Madden. On Nancy's tomb this inscription is found: NANCY HANKS — 2:04 1886-1915

The tomb of this immortal trotting mare is surrounded by the graves of other famous horses, both Standardbred and Thoroughbred. The late Mr. Madden divided his love equally between the two breeds.

In all, there are 15 horse graves in the tree-lined horsehoe graveyard at Hamburg Place, adjoining the Winchester pike, U. S. 60, about four miles east of Lexington.

It is there that Ogden, 1894-1923, winner of 23 races, two of them in one day, is buried.

Star Shoot, imported stallion that topped the list of leading thoroughbred broodmare sires for years, was buried there in 1919, 21 years after he was born.

Lady Sterling, imported by the accomplishments of her famous sons, lies there. Lady Sterling was a Thoroughbred mare and was the dam of Sir Barton, first horse in history to win both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness; and of Sir Martin and St. Henry, all famous runners and famous sires.

The "Black Whirlwind" of the early years of the present century, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the holder of the track record for a mile and a quarter until 1931, when it was broken by Twenty Grand. Her grave is there.

Others which were given a place in the equine burial grounds were: Silko, 1903-1926, European champion trotter, 1908-1910; Hamburg Belle, 2:01 1/4, 1902-1909, holder of the world's record for 16 years; Silken, 1890-1912, dam of the immortal Silko; Major Delmar, 1:59 1/4, one of the fastest trotting geldings the world has ever known, a horse that missed the world's record by a fraction; Plaudit, 1895-1919, winner of the Kentucky Derby; Miss Kearney, 1906-1925, dam of Zev, winner of the Kentucky Derby; Princess Mary, 1919-1926, dam of Flying Ebony, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

And over in an isolated corner of the graveyard lies the tomb of a polo pony, Springtime, which was killed in action on the polo field at Hamburg Place on September 10, 1935.

A dream of Kentucky turfmen, traditionally and inherently the fondest admirers of the blooded horse in America, will become a reality in October, 1936, when the new Keeneland race track will hold its inaugural meeting.

Kentucky turfmen have desired for years a race track where the sport of horse racing may be glorified to the full extent of its qualifications, and when a movement was launched here through necessity a year ago to disband the old Kentucky Association and to liquidate its assets, it was utilized as

the opportunity Kentuckians had awaited to start a new association and to build a new track. Keeneland is located on the Versailles pike—U. S. Route No. 60—the direct highway to Louisville, and is about a 15-minute drive through the charming Blue Grass country from Lexington. It occupies approximately 120 acres of a tract that has been owned by the family of J. O. Keene ever since the original land grant.

Without exception, Keeneland should become the most beautiful racing course in America. It is located in the heart of the rolling, tree-dotted Blue Grass country and in every direction a lovely expanse of greenward greet the eye.

The Keeneland track boasts the quaintest, largest and most elaborate clubhouse in America. It is a huge stone building constructed of Kentucky limestone and is three stories high. The building was acquired by the Keeneland Association when it bought the track site from Mr. Keene.

The grandstand carries out the same mode of architecture. Limestone walls and solid oak timbers give it a degree of charm that no other grandstand in America can approach.

In the rear of the clubhouse and the grandstand is a vast expanse of landscaped terrain bordered by a garden wall of stone. This will be used as an outdoor saddling paddock.

The racing course itself is a mile and a sixteenth in circumference and is elliptical in shape. In the large centerfield is a lake of more than an acre in extent.

Keeneland was conceived as a model racing plant, to be operated on a non-profit sharing basis. At this lovely track, the sport of racing will be conducted in the manner that racing at all tracks should be conducted, and the founders of the track hope that it will serve as a model, a program, for other courses to follow.

All officials, stewards, judges, etc., will serve without pay. Operating expense so far as salaries are concerned will be limited to a secretary, a track superintendent and day laborers needed to keep the grounds looking their best.

All profits from the sport will be put in a fund to liquidate the stock that was subscribed by citizens of Lexington and other cities, and to improve the course and increase the value of stakes and purses.

Hal Price Headley, one of the leaders in the movement to build the new track in Lexington, is president of the Keeneland Association and has taken an active part in the construction of the course, directing nearly every move that has been made.

Seven new barns, each with accommodations for 32 horses, tack, feed and with rooms for stable employees, have been constructed at Keeneland. These new barns are of the latest design and occupy a tract some distance behind the grandstand. Flowers and shrubbery will be placed near them and the stable area will add greatly to the beauty of the racing course.

Commons Expresses Thanks for Trade

Also Extends Invitation To Patronizers For Second Semester

The Commons, which has served the students of the University to

DIRECTS OPERA



Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department, will direct the operetta, "Pinafoe."

the best of their abilities, offering them the best of foods for the best of prices, wishes to take this opportunity to thank those students who took advantage of its service during the first semester of the summer school session.

It wishes the students to know that the reputation for excellent food that it has built up throughout the years, and especially pertaining to the students of the first session, is at their disposal.

During the second semester, it will again be open for meals during the same hours, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, and will offer special steak and chicken meals at special prices on Tuesdays and Thursdays respectively.

To the students who have not as yet eaten at the Commons, they also extend a cordial invitation, and assurance that they will be pleased with the service and the food.

Besides the regular meals, the Commons offers excellent fountain service where you may obtain sandwiches and soft drinks at all

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Would like to help bear expenses of some one driving as far as Pineville Saturday evening at close of school. Maurice Tribell. Box 1037 U. K.

Interested in going to California. Will share expenses. Please call 8354—References exchanged. Lettie W. McKinney.

The racing strip is completed—ready and will be ready for use as training ground July 1. The track probably will be one of the safest in America. Moreover, competent designers of race tracks have said that it will probably be one of the fastest in the world.

POST-GRADUATE GUFFAWS! WE WENT TO COLLEGE with CHARLES BUTTERWORTH HUGH HERBERT WALTER ABEL UNA MERKEL M-G-M PICTURE

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