

WELCOME!

SUMMER STUDENTS—GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK

VOLUME XVIII

LECTURES GIVEN ON PROMINENT KENTUCKY MEN

University Offers Unusual Course in Study of Famous Sons

SEVERAL WELL KNOWN AUTHORITIES TO SPEAK

Classes Held Each Day at 11:30 O'clock Are Open to Public

Among the many interesting features offered during the first summer term at the University is a series of lectures on Kentuckians who have achieved prominence in their respective fields. It is listed in the bulletin as the fifth hour, 11:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the College of Education.

Dr. J. T. C. Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky, has completed the first three lectures, which were: June 12, James Lane Allen; June 13, John J. Rhea, Jr., and June 14, Robert Burns Wilson and Henry T. Stanton. Otto A. Rohrbach will complete the lectures in the literary section today with a lecture on Madison Cawein.

Other prominent men who will speak during the course are: W. H. Townsend noted author and lecturer, who will speak on Abraham Lincoln; McHenry Rhoads, James K. Polk, who will speak on Robert J. Breckinridge; and Deah Breckinridge, editor of the Lexington Herald, who will speak on Henry Watterson, the noted journalist. All lectures are open to the public.

The remaining program is outlined as follows: History—John Filson, June 16, by Otto A. Rohrbach; John Bradford, June 18, by Judge Samuel M. Wilson. Education—Robert J. Breckinridge, June 20, by McHenry Rhoads; James Kennedy Patterson, June 21, by W. W. Stoll; William Goodell Frost, June 22, by Jesse Baird.

Exploration—Daniel Boone June 23, by Harry V. McChesney; George Rogers Clark, June 25, by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty; Art—Matthew Jouett, June 30, by Edward Fiske.

Journalism—George D. Prentiss, June 29, by McHenry Rhoads; Henry Watterson, June 27, by Deah Breckinridge. Military Life—John Hunt Morgan, June 28, by Mrs. J. R. Johnson; W. O. Butler, June 29, by Mrs. W. T. Fowler.

Science and Invention—Henry Clay, June 19, Mrs. W. T. Lafferty; Constantine Samuel Rafinesque, July 2, T. E. McCartney; John James Audubon, July 3, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser; Joseph H. Kastle, July 5, by Dr. G. Davis; Buckner; Robert Taylor; Ephraim McDowell, July 7, by Dr. J. A. Stucky.

Statesmen—Isaac Shelby, July 9, Ezra L. Gillis; Abraham Lincoln, July 10, by W. H. Townsend; Thomas Harris Barlow and John Pritch, Dean F. Paul Anderson; Zachary Taylor, July 12, R. T. Taylor, LaGrange; Jefferson Davis, July 13, by Mrs. J. A. Stucky.

R. O. T. C. Officers Leave to Take Up Summer Duties Col. H. P. Hobbs, who has commanded the R. O. T. C. unit of the University for the past three years, was relieved of his duties here Wednesday. He will command the 11th Infantry at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and will take over his duties there immediately. Colonel Hobbs has served the University faithfully and well during the time he has been in charge and has been an important part in an organization of which we are very proud. We regret to lose Colonel Hobbs but will share with him our heartfelt wishes for success where he may be.

Capt. H. W. Schmidt and Maj. R. D. Spaulding have gone to Camp Knox for the summer. Captain Schmidt is with the R. O. T. C. division, and Major Spaulding is to have a post in the C. M. T. C. division. They will return to Lexington to assist in the military department in September.

Captain James Taylor is assigned to a post at Ft. Benning, Ga. He will be here for the entire summer but will again take over his duties at the University in the fall.

American Book Co. Holds Annual Exhibit

For the fourth consecutive year the American Book Company has put on a display of text books which will be of special interest to teachers of the elementary and high school grades. The display, which is held in Room 6 in the basement of the Administration building, is in charge of W. H. Packer. It includes a large number of new graded and high school libraries which are published by the American Book Company.

The name, address and line of work of each teacher who calls is taken down and the company mails them helpful material from time to time during the following years. The exhibit will continue throughout the first term of summer school.

University Athletic Prospects Are Bright

Good Material Is Expected to Bring Sports to Front Next Year

The athletic board of the University has stated that they entertain great hopes for good football and basketball material which will come here in the fall. All appearances give evidence to the belief that Kentucky freshmen will place themselves on the map next year in the line of sports. As he saw the famous Carr Creek team in action long of Zola Hala, the Carr Creek guard who so ably assisted his mates in winning games. This man will be a freshman at Kentucky in the fall. Probably one of the deciding factors which caused him to want to come to the University was the courtesy and good treatment which was shown his team while it was in Lexington.

The summer coaching school, which has been in progress at the University since the first of June, and which closed Saturday the 16th. The school has been under the direction of Coach H. H. Hays, basketball coach of the University of Illinois, and Coach Harry Gammage, of the University of Kentucky. The participants in the session, and according to reports all of them have been working hard and are showing good progress. The instruction in football and basketball are especially being drilled in the fundamental principles of both sports.

Kentucky's star athlete and great Olympian hero, Bill Gess, will leave for the tournament in Cincinnati on June 21. If he is successful there he will be eligible for the final elimination contest in Boston. We are all pulling for him, and we believe he has the stuff which makes Olympic material.

George Ragland, Jr. Takes Second Place In Bar Examination

George Ragland, Jr., of the graduating class of 1928 and a resident of Lexington, made the second highest average in the examination in Cincinnati on June 21. He is successful there he will be eligible for the final elimination contest in Boston. We are all pulling for him, and we believe he has the stuff which makes Olympic material.

The report of the examination was approved today by the Court of Appeals. The members of the board of bar examiners for a term of three years.

Plays of Columbia Students Published

"Copy 1928" Contains Four Works by University Play-writing Students

"Copy 1928," a book of four complete plays from the works of students in the play writing courses at Columbia University, is off the press and available for sale. These plays were selected by a committee of six prominent playwrights, and comprise in their opinion the best work done at Columbia this year.

The "Man With the Book," a play by H. H. Packer, is the longest of the four. It is a three-act melodrama, sustains interest throughout. "His Little Boots," by Carol McMillan, takes several unexpected turns. Hazel Christie's "Meeker and Meeker," is a clever portrayal of the life of a small town "door mat."

Troy Perkins Writes In June Number Of 'The Bookman'

Troy Perkins of Lexington and a graduate of the University in the June number of the Bookman on "Subdivisions in Paradise." In his article, Mr. Perkins satirizes those who think of culture as something to be acquired by anyone who happens to be in it. He insists that it is an entirely individual thing.

Mr. Perkins has long been prominent in Lexington literary circles. His play, "The Visiting Lady," a comedy in three acts, was produced last year at the University. He has enjoyed one of the outstanding seasons of the season.

RESIDENCE HALLS FULL According to a statement made in Lexington University circles, both Patterson and Boyd residence halls for women are full and students are being turned away. Any women arriving late who do not have reserved rooms may get information from Dean Holmes concerning rooms in town.

\$1,000 Prize Offered For Best Drama

Prize of \$1,000 Is Offered to Undergraduate of Any American College or University who Produces the Best Dramatization of the History of the Graham-Paige Legion, a World-wide Honor Group within the Organization of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. Ten additional awards of \$100 each will be given.

Any form of dramatic expression will be considered. The contest, which closes September 1, will be open to students of American colleges or universities. The prize is \$1,000 and ten additional awards of \$100 each will be given. The contest is open to students of American colleges or universities. The prize is \$1,000 and ten additional awards of \$100 each will be given.

U. K. GRADUATES CONTINUE WORK

R. S. Scott Accepts Position With Prentiss Corporation; Several Others Who Have Others Take Advance Degrees

Several students in the physics department who received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees this year at the University have taken the initiative in securing positions in the field of their study. R. S. Scott, who was an instructor in physics during the past year, has accepted a position with the Geophysical Research Corporation of Houston, Texas. He will be in the oil fields of Louisiana where the company locates oil pools by means of miniature earthquakes produced by large explosions.

Sanford Gladden, instructor in the physics department, has accepted a position with the Geophysical Research Corporation of Houston, Texas. He will be in the oil fields of Louisiana where the company locates oil pools by means of miniature earthquakes produced by large explosions.

Dr. S. S. Hughes, who received his masters degree in physics, will attend the University of Chicago this summer and will continue work there leading to the doctor of philosophy degree. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

C. A. Pool, B. S. in physics, will attend the University of Chicago this summer and will continue work there leading to the doctor of philosophy degree. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Humorist Says That Pittsburgh College Has Wrong Policy

(By New Student Service) MONTREAL, Can.—Stephen Leacock, humorist and a humorist from Pittsburgh, has written a humorous article in the "Pittsburgh Courier" in which he says that the policy of the University of Pittsburgh is wrong.

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Dean Taylor Asks That Rules Be Observed

Dean Taylor, director of summer school, has asked that more attention be given to the rules of the campus and that students are not familiar with the parking rules on the campus and are asked to be more careful in observing these rules.

Parking Dean Taylor Asks That Rules Be Observed

Parking signs have been placed along the driveways on the campus in order that traffic may not be congested. Since the summer term started there has been a tendency to disregard these signs, and Dean Taylor, director of summer school has asked that more attention be given to the rules of the campus and that students are not familiar with the parking rules on the campus and are asked to be more careful in observing these rules.

'Letters' Offers Inviting Features In August Edition

Many inviting features are being planned for the next issue of "Letters," the University literary magazine, according to Prof. E. F. Farquhar, editor of the publication. The August edition will contain its usual quota of acceptable short stories, special articles, book reviews and poetry.

It is the hope of the editor to make this a publication of state wide interest and for that reason he is especially pleased that the University of Kentucky this summer may become familiar with the magazine. "Letters" announced in its last issue that it would accept contributions from other colleges and universities.

The fourth annual Poultry Short Course opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock with the address of 50 representatives from 25 Kentucky counties. Registration was in charge of James E. Humphrey, field agent in poultry.

The first convocation of the Summer Session of Health and Physical Education will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium with Sir Leslie Mackenzie, of Edinburgh, Scotland, as the principal speaker.

University Confers Honorary Degree Sir Leslie Mackenzie To Be Honored at First Convocation Tomorrow

The first convocation of the Summer Session of Health and Physical Education will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium with Sir Leslie Mackenzie, of Edinburgh, Scotland, as the principal speaker.

Mr. Mackenzie has been active in the British and Scottish health departments for 38 years and has held some of the most important offices, among these being Chief Medical Officer for the Scottish Board of Health, and a member of the British Civil Service from which he recently retired.

President McVey will preside and Bishop Burton will give the invocation. All students are urged to attend as they may hear this eminent speaker.

Bill Gess Disqualified By Judges at Chicago University Runner Comes in Second in Half Mile Event But Has Hard Luck

After running a beautiful race to finish second in the half-mile race of the seventh annual national amateur league track meet at Chicago last Saturday, William Gess, University track star, considered the best runner, was disqualified for an alleged foul early in the event. The nine finalists in the event were milling about for choice positions in the final race when Orval J. Martin, Purdue University ace, was sent sprawling out of the track into the gutter.

Although the accident to Martin was the highest point of the meet, he recovered and soon was among the leaders. He forged to the front at the end of the first lap and set the pace for the next furlong when Virgil Gist of the University of Chicago rallied to pass him. Gist won with Gess nominally second. Gess beat Gist easily in qualifying heat yesterday.

White, of Illinois, benefited most by the judges' decision, being raised from third to second and eligible for the final American Olympic trials at Cambridge, Mass., next month. The other point scorers in the event were Orlovich, of Illinois; Brunson, of Rice Institute; fourth; Canham, of Iowa State; fifth; and John Gorbey, of Northwestern, sixth.

Kentucky is proud of Bill in spite of his bad luck and every student applauds his sporting attitude and supreme effort in behalf of the University. He will run again at Cincinnati where he will have another chance to qualify for the Olympics and we wish him all success there.

College of Education Sponsors Home Economics Study For Teachers

Dr. James A. Starrak, of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and Miss Jane Hinkley, of the University of Nebraska, are acting as instructors in the Home Economics Conference which is being held here from June 4 to 16 under the auspices of the College of Education. There are 55 home economics teachers high school superintendents and principals enrolled until June 30.

Noted Instructors Are Here for Conference College of Education Sponsors Home Economics Study For Teachers

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Dean Evans Writes For Women's Clubs

Dean Alvin E. Evans of the College of Law is preparing a series of articles for Mrs. Lafferty for use in the extension work with the women's clubs. There are eight articles in the series, and the general topic is: "The Law and the Wife."

The articles are: "Retrolard, Marriage and Divorce;" "The Wife's Interest in the Children and in the Family Relations;" "Property Interests of Husband and Wife Under the Statutes of Kentucky;" "The Wife's Earnings;" "Wrongs Between Husband and Wife;" and "The Community Property System."

POULTRY COURSE OPENS AT U. OF K.

Thirty-Nine Representatives From Twenty-Five Counties Enrolled; Lectures Are Given Each Morning

The fourth annual Poultry Short Course opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock with the address of 50 representatives from 25 Kentucky counties. Registration was in charge of James E. Humphrey, field agent in poultry.

At 10 a. m. following the registration the lectures began with Prof. W. H. Martin's speech on "The Trend of the Poultry Industry." He was followed at 11 o'clock by J. R. Smyth, field agent in poultry.

Those members of the University chautauqua who will give a seven day program on the campus beginning July 5, arrived Thursday morning to begin his work of advertising the program.

It is known as the 21-day-man, James G. Martin, president of the chautauqua and streamers, posters, and all advertisements advertising what will be given during the time that the chautauqua is in Lexington.

Graduate Receives Many High Honors Lowry Caldwell of Agricultural College Wins Distinctive Awards

Lowry McKeenolds Caldwell, of Howell, Ky., who was graduated from the College of Agriculture this spring, has received as many honors as any student ever graduated by the University.

Among them were: Alpha Zeta medal, honorary agricultural fraternity, for the highest record in scholarship in the agricultural course during his freshman year; Phoenix trophy, awarded the senior making the highest standing in military science; and the highest standing in the various college courses.

The first three volumes of these black and gold bound books give the "History of the States;" the fourth volume, "History of the Nation;" the fifth and sixth volumes, "Economic History," including the years 1697-1907; the seventh volume, "History of the South;" the eighth, "History of Southern Fiction;" the ninth, "History of Southern Oratory;" the tenth, "History of the Social Life;" and the eleventh and twelfth volumes, "Southern Biography."

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University Sends Car on Livestock Exhibit Train

The College of Agriculture of the University is sending a special livestock car as part of the special livestock train being run through a number of counties in Kentucky by the State Bankers' Association, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and the Louisville Board of Trade during June. The train started from Louisville June 11 and will be operated continuously until June 30.

R. O. T. C. Men Leave For Camp Henry Knox

Sixty-Five Students Will Spend Six Weeks in Training With "Uncle Sam"

Students in the advanced course of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will leave Saturday for the annual training camp at Camp Henry Knox. Sixty-five juniors composing the corps will spend six weeks of intensive training as part of the R. O. T. C. course.

Those going to Camp Knox are as follows: Homer C. Carr, James E. Chapman, Smith T. Collier, Ben P. Davis, Edward D. DuVal, Hugh B. Ellis, James C. Finley, James T. Fleming, Blumie W. Fortenberry, John H. Griffith, Jr., James E. Hostetler, Albert D. Husk, Bois T. Imman, Vester A. Jackson, Carlos B. Jago, Hauney S. Johnston, Lon R. Kavanaugh, James G. Martin, Ernest M. Newman, John B. Nichols, Arnold L. Piggan, Joe A. Rutenberger, Jr., Robert A. Swanson, George A. Weisenberger, Prentice A. Willet, James D. Williamson.

Chautauqua Will Give Program on Campus in July

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It is known as the 21-day-man, James G. Martin, president of the chautauqua and streamers, posters, and all advertisements advertising what will be given during the time that the chautauqua is in Lexington.

The guarantee that must be given the chautauqua people is put up by members of the University staff under the auspices of the College of Education. Last year, not only the graduation was made from the sale of tickets, but the guarantors realized enough to assist them in case they do not make the required amount this year.

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Eleven hundred stamps, collected during the past year, have been presented to the University of Nebraska museum by Robert R. Ralston, a student and assistant in the chemistry department. The stamps are from about eighty-five countries and date back to 1890.—Exchange.

CONVOCATION TOMORROW MORNING IN MEN'S GYM

NUMBER 31

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION WAS 1,079 THURSDAY

Enrollment Is Largest in History of University Summer Session

NUMBER OF SPECIAL INSTRUCTORS ENGAGED Graduate School Increases in Size; Expect to Enroll 300 Students

The first term of Summer School began Monday morning, June 11, with registration in the Administration building and classification in the Men's gymnasium. From all indications this summer term promises to be the greatest in the history of the summer school, with a total enrollment of 1,079 which is slightly more than the number registered during that time last year.

The summer session of the University of Kentucky was held during the last six years. In 1922 the number of students enrolled in the summer school was about 150. The number of students has increased until last year there was an enrollment of about 1,200 for the first session. This year there are 299 students making a total of 1,800 persons for the first two sessions.

The University has had two sessions since 1924 and the number enrolled in the second session of the summer school is gradually increasing. The total enrollment for the part of school men who want to spend the entire summer in study, and who hope to be back during the year, to take advantage of the opportunity for two sessions.

The University has engaged a number of special instructors for the summer session who will give courses, chiefly in the field of education. Those engaged are a graduate from the State College, as dean of women; G. Ivan Barnes of the state department of education; a special course in vocational education; Prof. E. C. Everling, of Vanderbilt, for courses in economics; Miss Lauretta Hansen, of Columbia University, for courses in home economics education; Prof. J. L. Leggett, of Transylvania University, for courses in education; Miss John Howard Paul of Knoxville, Ky., for courses in education; and Coach J. Craig Ruby, of the University of Illinois, for instruction in basketball.

Graduate work has been growing rapidly for the last several years. During the summer session last year there was a total enrollment of 239 for the first summer term. The Graduate School said that he expected a total enrollment of over 300 for the first term. A larger program has been offered in the Graduate School than ever before in order to meet the demand of city superintendents of schools and high school principals who are doing graduate work. The College of Education is attempting to meet this need by organizing such courses as a part of the summer session.

Besides the graduate school, courses are being given in all the colleges of the University, including the Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, Law, Commerce, and Education. The University offers almost a full program for the summer and most of the regular residence faculty have been retained for summer work. Some of the courses in the various colleges are available to students for study during the summer.

The summer session at the University has each year expanded its facilities to meet the needs of the ever-increasing group of interests making it possible for the summer and most of the regular residence faculty have been retained for summer work. Some of the courses in the various colleges are available to students for study during the summer.

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ANCIENT STAMPS ARE DONATED TO MUSEUM

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PRESIDENT McVEY LEAVES FOR UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

President McVey will leave Saturday for Chicago where he will teach a class in International Law at the University of Chicago this summer.

FAVORS SMALL COLLEGE

American parents will select small colleges where they are interested in certain homes for their children. They follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority.

# The Kentucky Kernel

SUMMER EDITION

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

Entered at the Lexington postoffice as second class mail matter.

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### WELCOME

To the new undergraduate students and graduate students the University extends, through the columns of The Kernel, a welcome. May this be both a pleasant and profitable summer and may the University bring to you much that will make your life richer and fuller.

You are urged to enter into the spirit of cooperation and good will which the student body strives to maintain and to ever uphold the time-honored traditions of the campus. The old students will try to help you feel at home here but you must do your part to aid them.

Each year the summer session has grown and broadened its interests and the extent of its courses until this year approximately 1,100 are enrolled and the variety of courses offered almost reaches that of the regular terms.

With the many additional outside interests which are open to the aggressive student this should prove to be a full summer for everyone.

The Kernel, as the official University student publication, is at your service at any time and we hope summer you will work with us in making this "run" a successful one. The papers will be distributed, as usual, each Friday morning from the bookstore and are free to all students. We want you all to read and enjoy each issue. We are dependent upon your interest.

### COLLEGIATE DRIFT

Recent experience shows that we need further adjustment between senior high school and college courses of instruction. With excellent teachers in the better high schools, teachers who have done years of graduate work... with equipment, in facilities and books comparing favorably or excelling those of college freshmen... with whole-year units in subjects instead of the college half-year or part-time units, it is now possible for some schools to present fundamental courses quite excellent the college freshman courses of a decade or two ago, and probably equalling many of those now being given. Some colleges have recognized this situation and after adequate trial have excused certain students from such freshman subjects as English, history, French, and some of the sciences. Why not? And why not give college credit for such subjects instead of requiring the students to make other credits in place of those gained from accomplishments already made? By what token has it been determined that a college is four years in length? If senior high schools can learn to do

### Previews of the Local Shows

#### "Honor Bound"—Ben All Today and Saturday

After extensive investigation the Fox Film Corporation has produced a motion picture based on the modern convict labor situation. This picture is called "Honor Bound". It is the story of John Ogletree who has been sent to prison through the treachery of a woman. He is embittered with life and is fighting through unaided. The reason for his sudden transfer to the coal mines is revealed when he finds that Evelyn, his former sweetheart, is now the wife of Paul Mortimer, the coal baron. Seeking to win back Ogletree she has him appointed to his old job. Her husband overhears her calling for Ogletree in her delirium and consigns the latter to the coal mines where he meets an existence worse than death. How he comes through this with the aid of the prison doctor's daughter, and his convict buddy who helps him escape, reveals one of the most dramatic stories ever screened.

#### "Rose Marie"—Ben All—Starting Sunday

Because of his sensational performance in King Vidor's "The Crowd" in which he played the leading male role, James Murray, was given the featured male role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of the famous musical play, "Rose Marie". The exterior scenes of "Rose Marie" were filmed in Yosemite National Park, while others were photographed along the Mendocino and Feather rivers in California. A portion of the water scenes were taken in the Santa Monica mountains, the location of the beautiful Las Turas lake.

Creighton Hale, who played the role of the Scottish kinsman of Lillian Gish in her "Annie Laurie" is in a most sympathetic role in the sensationally successful musical play of two seasons ago, "The Great Gatsby" and James Murray have featured romantic roles.

#### "Soft Living"—Strand Today and Saturday

A city girl who suddenly finds herself transplanted to a rustic locality trying to meet its requirements as a cook and general housewife, is the hilarious situation in "Soft Living", with Madge Bellamy as the girl.

"Soft Living" was based upon an original story by Frances Hackett and has proven more than suitable for such artists as Miss Bellamy and Irene Brummette. The latter should also be commended for the way in which she handled this rollicking matrimonial question.

Others in the picture are: Mary Duncan, Joyce Compton, Henry Kolker and Tom Dugan.

#### "A Certain Young Man"—Strand Starting Sunday

"A Certain Young Man", the Ramon Novarro starring picture which is coming to the Strand theater will be seen in Lexington before it reaches Broadway as a picture which this Hobart Henley production was adapted to the screen by Donna Barrell from the London stage success by Roy Horniman, though it is being shown in New York in the near future. The supporting cast includes Willard Lumsden, Sally O'Neil, Carrie Henn, Renee Adore, Bert Roch, Edgar Norton and Margaret Seddon. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

### CLIPPINGS

Leisure is increasing among us. Wealth accumulates; and it is imperative that men shall not decay. It is more and more necessary to work, to man, and more and more difficult to worship God.

If the vast sums spent annually by the people of this country for the college education of their young be no more than insurance against the inroads of vulgarization, they may be well spent. The insurance is only partial, but it is apparently all we can look for. —Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.

College, of all places, should be a place where the spirit can romp free—dip into nature, men, and books and perhaps find the place where it can say, "Here I am at home. If a college can give this to a man or woman once during many years it has given a blessing worth the existence of the college.—The Minnesota Daily.

A desire to be educated is sufficient motive for any young person to have when he enters an educational institution and submits to the educative process and places himself in the hands of educators. This is now being recognized as sufficient. The rest is up to the student. Superintendent Boynton, Ithaca, New York.

Apologies are due to the college students of today. They have been scathingly criticized for going to college not so much for an education as for a social life. It is true that that sort of an acquaintance that would help them after graduation to become good bond salesmen and sales executives. Yet when young Thomas Jefferson went to college at William and Mary more than one hundred and sixty years ago he wrote to his father in justification: "By going to college I shall get a more universal acquaintance, which may hereafter be serviceable to me, and I suppose I can pursue my studies... as well there as here."—Springfield Republican.

### Lecture System Is Abandoned As Failure by Rollins President



—C. P. A. Service.

### Lecture System Is Abandoned As Failure by Rollins President

No lectures and no recitations are the features of the novel educational system now in vogue at Rollins College, where Hamilton Holt, former editor of The Independent, is now president. Both these systems, Dr. Holt explains in a recent article in the Yale Review, fail materially, and his experiences with them at Yale and Columbia caused him to abolish them at Rollins College.

The lecture system, Dr. Holt claims, is the worst scheme ever devised for imparting knowledge. It assumes that what one man knows takes perhaps a lifetime to acquire through hard work can be relayed to another without the work. He feels that the Michigan student who said that the modern lecture course was "what systems now in vogue at Rollins College by which the contents of the professor's notebook are transferred to the pages of the students' notebooks without passing through the minds of either," was "no far wrong."

### DISCUSSION RELIGIOUS

(A. W. Fortune, Ph. D. Pastor Central Christian Church Lexington) SPIRITUALIZING KNOWLEDGE

One of the most striking characteristics of our civilization is the progress in education. There has been a very marked development in the education system in our country during the last generation. Not only has the standard of education been raised but there has been a wonderful increase in the numbers who have completed the high school course and gone to the university. This increased interest in education may be a blessing or it may be a curse. There is real progress in a civilization where development is uniform.

Development in civilization when there is progress in science, in the fine arts, in the production and distribution of wealth, in government, in medicine, in moral ideals, and in everything that affects human welfare. If there is marked progress in any one of these lines and none along others there must inevitably be trouble. We have raised wonderfully progress in the natural sciences, but the social sciences have not created so much interest. We have gone forward by leaps and bounds in our inventions and in utilizing the forces of nature, but there has not been a similar development in our moral and spiritual life.

If our civilization is to be safe and satisfying, our educational system must be spiritualized. There is danger ahead for any social order which is based on Christian ethics and social justice do not keep pace with the natural sciences. If we are to have a civilization that is safe and satisfying, our educational system must be spiritualized.

Dr. Slosson says, "The question on which the future depends is whether men can muster up among them enough mentality and morality to manage the stupendous powers which applied science has recently placed in their hands." He says, "The last few years have made it manifest that in our civilization the mechanical forces have got ahead of the moral forces. Man is mounted on a bigger horse than he can ride." He says, "The physical sciences have evidently developed so far beyond the political sciences as to constitute a menace to civilization." For the sake of the future something more definite must be done to give motion and spiritual direction to the educational forces of the world.

It is not safe for the individual to develop intellectually unless he also develops spiritually. The most dangerous man in our social order is the educated man who has wrong ideals. Education is power, but it is destructive power if it is turned in wrong channels. Many parents and teachers pointed in their sons and daughters who have made splendid grades because they notice that something has gone wrong with their moral and spiritual ideals. It would be better for one to fail in his studies than to fail in his ideals.

Sir George Arthur says of Lord Kitchener, "His life was based on religion in the primary sense of the word—the binding himself up with God. It seems as if the conflict between good and evil had been fought and decided at some early stage of his existence." Nothing better could be said of any student than that his life has been based on religion in the primary sense of the word—the binding himself up with God. There is nothing that will be a more certain guarantee for his future than at an early stage to fight the conflict between good and evil and decide it definitely.

### ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Four fraternities and nine sororities at Ohio State University will rent their houses during the summer quarter. A few houses are to be open for the use of the members of the fraternity or the sorority alone. Some are still undecided and others are to be closed.

The new freshman cap, action upon which was taken recently in the Ohio Union, will be scarlet with a small grey button on top and a short visor.

President Max Mason of the University of Chicago recently announced the selection of ten college marshals and ten aides who will be his official representatives at all University functions next year. The choices were made on the basis of high scholarship, leadership in campus activities, and popularity.

University lectures, motion pictures, English readings, and Observatory "open houses" will chiefly comprise the summer program of the University of Illinois for the coming summer session, according to tentative plans announced yesterday by Dean C. E. Chadsey of the College of Education, director of the session.

A fund of \$1,500,000 for metallurgical research has been given by the University of Wisconsin by the Steel Foundation Research group, of which Harold S. Park, Milwaukee, is chairman. The gift was accepted Monday by the executive committee of the board of regents, and includes \$500,000 annually for three years for equipment, apparatus, and money to carry on experimentation.

George A. Ball, of Muncie, Ind., prominent Indiana philanthropist, has made a substantial gift to Hanover College, Prof. A. H. Woodworth, acting president, has announced. The physics and biology laboratories will benefit, as the plans call for the purchase of equipment for both, making them fore fully equipped for intensive research work and giving the student a larger opportunity for scientific study.

Lecture courses without examinations is one of the innovations which will go into effect at Columbia College, Columbia University, next fall. The freshman and sophomore year will be devoted to the accumulation of a good general education, while the last two years will prepare the students for their careers, according to President Butler.

Investigations conducted at the University of Minnesota seem to reveal the fact that university women do not know how to study. Deficiencies are attributed to late hours, lack of sleep, chatting and studying in street cars and unsystematic studying habits. Compulsory conferences have been arranged in an effort to teach girls the intricacies of the art of study.

A rather interesting question has come up at University of Wisconsin due to the fact that girls at that institution get higher marks than the men students. The question is: do girls secure higher marks because they linger after class and flirt with the instructor? The teachers deny this, but the fact was recently disclosed that one instructor wrote at the end of a girl's theme, "I should like to give you better grades because you have such an exquisite soul—so do study."

Declaring that the debaters have spent more money than they should have in their world debating tour, the Associated Students of the University of Oregon have to date refused to advance any more money to the Oregon World Debating Team, reported stranded in New York City without funds.

The debaters have been financing their trip mostly through the proceeds of the debates. When they left Oregon, according to student finance officials, they were given \$600, which was supposed to be enough to see them through. They were not to ask for more.—The Plainsman.

### ATTEND CONFERENCE ON INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

Much interest is being shown among college students in the June Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy which will be held at Camp Tamm near Stroudsburg, Pa. from Thursday, June 28 to Sunday, July 1, inclusive. The feature of the conference will be one or more sessions devoted to the discussion of how liberal clubs in the colleges can better cooperate. This discussion, which will begin on Friday afternoon, June 29, will be led by Frederick C. Hyde of Yale, Edmund Berkeley of Harvard, Norman Studer of The New Student magazine and others. The main conference subject will be "What Changes Should be Made in Socialist Philosophy and Tactics?"

Cassim M. Clay Porter, L. B. 1925, A. B. 1925, is an attorney and is located in Shepherdsville. He was senator from the twelfth district at the last session of the General Assembly of Kentucky.

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— In —

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**Sally O'Neil**  
**Renee Adore**

— In —

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# SOCIETY NOTES

## SOLACE

(By Dorothy Parker, Literary Digest)  
There was a rose that faded young  
I saw its shattered beauty hung  
Upon a broken stem.  
I heard them say, "What need to care,  
With roses budding everywhere?"  
I did not answer them.

There was a bird brought down to die,  
They said, "A thousand fill the sky—  
What reason to be sad?"  
There was a girl whose lover fled;  
I did not wait the while they said,  
"There's many another lad."

## Marriage Date Set

The date for the marriage of Miss Catherine Carey to Mr. Hampton C. Adams, of Lexington, has been set for June 27.

Miss Carey is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carey, of Lexington. She was graduated in June from the University where she was popular and a leader in school activities. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, was news editor of The Kernel and was on the Kentuckian staff.  
Mr. Adams is a graduate of the

University, where he was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The couple have the good wishes of their many friends.

## Fraternity Camping Parties

Fraternities that held camping parties in the Kentucky river before returning home at the close of last semester were Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, Sigma Nu and Triangles.

## Home Economics Dinner

The home economics department entertained Tuesday evening at the Lafayette hotel with a delightful dinner for the home economics students. Miss Julia Hart presided as toastmistress.

## Engagements

### Clark-Leachman

News has been received here of the engagement of Miss Mary Catherine Clark, of Prospect Place, to Mr. Elmer Gilbert Leachman, of Ashland.

The wedding will take place during the summer.  
Miss Clark and Mr. Leachman both attended the University and have a wide circle of friends in Lexington. Miss Clark is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Leachman is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity as well as several honorary organizations.

## Weddings

### Sharp-Insko

The marriage of Miss Gladys Blending Sharp, of Lexington, and Mr. George Finley Insko, of Carlisle, was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jewell Sharp, Tuesday afternoon, June 12, the Rev. Hays Parish officiating.

The bride, a popular Lexington girl, is a graduate of the University, and Mr. Insko was graduated from the College of Agriculture last January. Since that time he has held a position with the University experiment station at Bardstown. Both he and his bride were prominent in school activities.

Directly following the wedding the couple left for a southern tour and on their return will make their home at Bardstown, Ky.

### Davis-Williams

The marriage of Miss Parthenia Dimsell Davis, of Lexington, to Mr. David Williams, of White Plains, N. Y., was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church, the Rev. Howard Morgan officiating.

The bride is the only daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Davis, of the University. She attended the University and was graduated from Radcliff College last June.

The couple will leave Saturday to spend the summer traveling abroad. They will be at home in New York City where Mr. Williams will enter the banking business.

### Heath-Coryell

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heath, of Paducah, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Allie May, to Mr. Glyn L. Coryell, also of Paducah. The ceremony was performed April 16, 1927 at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Coryell is a member of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and will graduate from the University next June.

Mr. Coryell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coryell and is at present a student in the College of Engineering at the University. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

### Mackay-Besuden

Invitations have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Sue Mackay to Mr. Henry Carlisle Besuden to be solemnized on the twentieth of June at the Christian church in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Besuden was a student at the University and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. While in school he was a member of the basketball team and had many friends.

The couple will reside at the Besuden homeplace on the Winchester-Mt. Sterling pike.

### Parents Welcome Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maxwell Heavrin, of Hartford, Ky., are the proud parents of a daughter born June 7, at their home. She has been named Martha Carolyn Heavrin.

Mrs. Heavrin was before her marriage Miss Bertha Tate and attended the University where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Heavrin has recently been appointed one of the aides on the staff of Governor Sampson and he and his family will soon move to Frankfort.

### CHURBY CO-ED BEST STUDENT SAYS PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

"Chubby built co-eds are the most studious," says a University of Arizona physical education director. To prove her theory, the authority points out that "the slender co-ed is more popular socially and therefore more frequently distracted from studious pursuits."

## DRY CLEAN for the FUTURE as well as the PRESENT

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## Why Go to College? Doctor Arps Says, "To Learn How to Think"

Dr. George F. Arps, of Ohio State University, in a recent address before a University convocation, declared that the principle reason for a college education is to learn the art of thinking. In part Doctor Arps said:

"Occasionally we hear the complaint on the part of the dear taxpayer or our Phi Beta members of the faculty that many youths go to college in order to acquire a social passport to social preferment. I suspect that it is true that a college graduate attains a more acceptable social status than his less fortunate brother. But to ascribe the attainment of such status as the compelling motive in the widespread drive toward a college education, betrays an utter lack of understanding of American youth and fails to appreciate the twentieth century philosophy of service. The sons of millionaires and the sons of toilers, alike, must carry their own load in life. They must obtain social approval.

The so-called self-made man, measuring success and worth in terms of material possession, will not penetrate the superficial, the outward manifestations of a college education and

therefore likely to stigmatize collegiate training as wasteful labor.

In giving the fundamental reasons in answer to the question, Doctor Arps said: "When government rests upon the consent of the governed, it is imperative that widespread ignorance should be supplanted with widespread intelligence; that initiative and resourcefulness should supplant sloth, indifference and slavish obedience; that the critical judgment, the inquiring mind, should supplant blind submission; that mental, physical and spiritual freedom should supplant intellectual bondage, economic dependence, theological darkness—in short, servitude and idolatry in all forms.

"Second: Youth comes to college to learn the most difficult and rarest of arts, the art of thinking, to do that he may become a better instrument in the service of mankind.

"Third: It is in the college where the young man or young woman may learn to be a somebody, an individual, a person, a stalwart citizen—not a straggling 'yes man'.

"Fourth: By means of the college a society offers for the nourishment of the youth what is best in the heritage of culture; the best that has been thought and done, felt and said, imaginatively and expressed."

### LIBRARY TO GET 'GHOSTS'

The George Washington University Press Club, publishers of the "Ghost," voted recently to present a bound volume of this year's eight issues of the "Ghost" to the university library.

The volume is to be bound in blue cloth, and lettered in gold. It will contain the past eight issues of the "Ghost" in correct order, bound with their covers on. Work is now going forward on this plan, and the completed volume is expected to be ready in about a week.

Joseph Carr Ray, A. B. 1925, is a student in the College of Medicine at the University of Louisville. His address is 1413 South Second street.



"Sir, how can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?"  
"Doesn't matter; check, money order or cash."  
—Annapolis, Md.

## U. K. Graduate to Command Military Post in Porto Rico

Second Lieutenant William H. Harbold, 6th Infantry, U. S. A., Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, who was graduated from the College of Engineering at the University in the class of 1926, has recently received War Department orders assigning him to the 65th Infantry, stationed at San Juan, Porto Rico. He will leave the latter part of this month for New York, from which point he will sail for his new station.

Lieutenant Harbold is the son of Mrs. W. R. Harbold of Finestreet Road, Lexington. He was one of the two honor graduates of the R. O. T. C.

unit of 1926, and accepted a commission as second lieutenant of infantry, U. S. A., in September, 1926.

As a student, Harbold was prominent in various campus activities. He was a major in the cadet regiment, a member of the football team, the SuKyu Circle, Scabbard and Blade, and the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

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### WINNERS NAMED IN ESSAY CONTEST

**Cameron MacKenzie Takes First Prize; Frank Norris, son of Famous Novelist Wins, Special Award.**

Cameron MacKenzie, a student of the Lawrenceville school in Lawrenceville, N. J., is the winner of the first prize in the National Interscholastic essay contest conducted among members of schools of the Brooks-Bright foundation according to the announcement of Dr. William H. P. Fauce, president of Brown University, chairman of the board of judges for 1928 Brooks-Bright essay contest.

Frank Norris II, son of Charles G. and Kathleen Norris, well known American novelists, was the first prize winner in a special contest conducted among schools not members of the Foundation but competing for donated memberships. Mr. Norris is a senior at the Tamalpais school, San Rafael, Calif.

Thomas Chaney Sheffield, of New London, Conn., a student at St. Paul's school in Concord, N. H., was awarded second prize in the contest among member schools. Philip Bradley Harter is a resident of New York City and

a student at the Hill school in Pottstown, Pa., won third prize in the member school contest.

Lawrence Kilham, senior at the Country day school in Newton, Mass., and a resident of Boston, was awarded the second prize in the non-member schools' contest. Max Wales, of the Topoka High school, Topoka, Kan., received third prize.

As a reward for their prize winning essays Mr. MacKenzie and Mr. Norris will be given a two months' tour of Europe including visits to England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and Spain. These awards are valued at \$1,100 each.

The topic for this year's essay was as follows: "As the white population of the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations has increased in the past century from 20,000,000 to 170,000,000, in how far will the continued growth of population and the relatively diminishing food supply affect the future relations between these two countries and to what extent will it affect their relations to other nations?"

A group of sixty Northwestern University men, comprised of members of the concert orchestra, Bachmanians, Banjo club, and a glee club, recently left for Boston, for a short tour through New Hampshire.



### THEY'RE OFF

As feature of Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association Convention in New York city, the group of youngsters shown above, ages 15 to 17, took dictation in speedwriting at rate of 80 to 100 words a minute from Dorothy Scarborough, novelist (left, sitting), while Elaine Carrington, playwright (right, sitting), and Homer Crox, author of "West of the Water Tower" (right, standing), kept time on the performance. The youthful shorthand speedsters who work during the week and attend continuation school once a week, have had only twelve lessons in speedwriting, a system of shorthand based upon the letters of the alphabet instead of the signs and symbols of conventional shorthand. While the noted novelists and playwrights dictated and timed the young speed demons, prominent educators attending the convention looked on.

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### Ohio State Lantern Wins Prize as Best College Daily Paper

"Ohio State Lantern best college daily in United States," reads a wire received at the Lantern office from Baylor University, where Journalism Week in the Southwest just ended.

Papers from all of the leading colleges in the country were entered. The committee which judged the dailies was composed of Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri, nationally known as "Dean of American Journalism"; George B. DeLaney, published of the Dallas News, and J. W. Ridings, head of the department of Journalism of Texas Christian University.

The other papers, which received honorable mention, were those from Harvard, Brown, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Southern California. The Daily Texan took second place.

The award is a rotating cup presented by Baylor University, which can be held by the paper winning it three years in succession.

### Rhodes Scholars Plan Trust Fund for Oxford

Will Supplement Cecil Rhodes Funds; Franklin Russell Heads Movement

(By New Student Service)

An American trust fund for Oxford University, to be used either for research, building, or for supplementing the Cecil Rhodes fund, is being planned by American Rhodes scholars. On June 18 former Rhodes men will meet to decide what form their "payment to Rhodes" shall take. Franklin F. Russell, New York attorney, who is leading the movement said of it:

"The idea began to take shape some time ago. There is no hope or need of a connected 'drive' such as American universities hold occasionally, and one of its main purposes is to establish a means by which anyone who might want to in this country could donate or bequeath money to Oxford.

"We plan to do two things on June 18. First, to form a Rhodes Scholarship Alumni Association in this country, with officers and a definite structure; second, to establish the trust fund.

"We want American Rhodes scholars to decide what to do with the money in cooperation, of course, with Oxford authorities. Perhaps we can provide additional fellowships, or lectureships. We might even make contributions toward new buildings at the university.

"Perhaps in the course of fifty years or so it will be found that living expenses and other matters have made the present Rhodes endowment inadequate for its present purposes. In such a case the American fund might fit in as a sort of payment to the founder for the benefits which American college men have received at the British institution."

### College Papers Endeavor to Make Known Ideal Professor

In an educational survey last spring students were asked to check various statements as to which came nearest their idea of the real function of a college professor.

The two ideas that led by a large margin were: "A professor should be an inspiration to your own later in life" and "A professor should be a constructive critic of your attitudes, judgments and accomplishments, but should allow freedom as to how you study."

"Out of the hundreds of answers to the questionnaire, only five students thought that the ideal professor should be a lecturer to relate his own point of view or results of study to his students'.

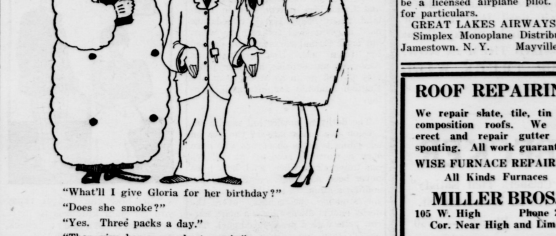
Evidently the students are wishing for an impossible person if these ideas represent their real desires. Under our present system, whereby students are given grades, supposedly according to their ability, it is next to impossible for the professor to be the wise critic and friend that the students seem to want. — Daily Kansan.

One of the crying needs of the profession today is the acceptance of the challenge being issued by college mediocres, patrons of higher education, publicists, philosophers, and scientific students of education that we put college teaching on a plane of excellence that will be impervious to hostile criticism. We all know that teaching skill is a gift, in part. How can we prove that it is also the result of growth and specific training? And how can we unite in perfecting our technique and improving ourselves to the point where we shall receive only praise and commendation for our

### Girls Defeat Boys In Debate on the Curtis-Reed Bill

New Orleans, La.—Taking the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Curtis-Reed bill for establishing a Department of Education should be enacted into law," the debating team of John McDonogh Girls' High school defeated the Warren Easton Boys' High school.

The affirmative maintained that the Curtis-Reed bill providing a Department of Education would strengthen state control of schools, reduce illiteracy, and place education on a par with labor and commerce by having a secretary represented in the President's cabinet. The negative argued that under the present bureau education has prospered, illiteracy has declined, schools are progressing rapidly, and that, above all, the establishment of a Department of Education would detract from states' rights by eventually giving the federal government control of the schools.



"What'll I give Gloria for her birthday?"  
"Does she smoke?"  
"Yes. Three packs a day."  
"Then give her some sheet music."

### Banquet in Memory Of Dean Norwood

The Norwood Mining and Metallurgical Society of the College of Engineering of the University met Thursday night, June 7, at the Lafayette hotel and entertained with a banquet in commemoration of Dean C. E. Norwood.

A delightful menu was served, and a most interesting program was given. The toast-master for the evening was Mr. Bob Hayes, Prof. C. S. Crouse gave the opening speech and very ably brought forth the spirit of the society. Mr. Hayes called on Mr. Claire Dees and Mr. W. S. Maschmeyer for speeches that represented the thoughts that are current among the student members of the group.

Prof. W. E. Freeman, known to all as "Buddy," made a short talk in which he stressed the desire for cooperation between the departments for the common good of all. Dean F. P. Anderson head of the College of Engineering, gave the main address on the life of Dean Norwood who was for many years his friend.

The following were present. Dean F. P. Anderson, Dean W. E. Freeman, Prof. C. S. Crouse, Prof. M. W. Beebe, Prof. F. C. Emrath, R. H. Ackerman, K. Baker, D. Beetem, J. Hedden, E. Brandenburg, H. Raven, N. Davies, C. Dees, D. Husk, F. Finley, H. Gray, W. Maschmeyer, C. Osthagen, R. Hayes, V. Proctor, C. Rex, K. Sharpe, W. Smith, G. Sewell.

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