

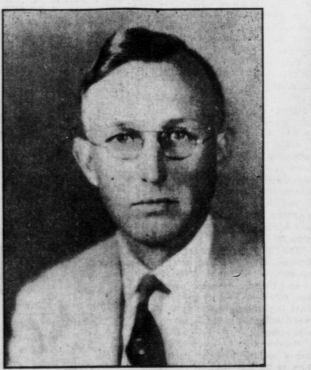
SUMMER NEWS FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

VOLUME XXIX 246

Around The Campus

LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT Directed by Dr. Alexander Capurso, the University Little Symphony orchestra presented the first concert of its summer series Thursday night in Memorial Hall.

A Plaque For Him



Dr. H. H. Downing (above) will be honored for his 18 years of service as coach of the Wildcat tennis team with a plaque which the team members will present and place on Downing courts.

Faculty Meeting Set For Friday Is Cancelled

The faculty meeting which was scheduled for Friday, July 28, has been cancelled according to an announcement from the Summer Session office.

Bankers Bear Carpenters

The second annual Kentucky bankers conference held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the University with 200 bankers from all sections of the state attendance, was highlighted with an address Thursday afternoon by Dr. C. C. Carpenter, associate professor of economics at the University, and co-chairman for the institute on the Field of Money in Kentucky.

SECOND CONCERT PROGRAM GIVEN

The second concert by the University Summer Session Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Alexander Capurso will be held at 7:00 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Philharmonic Players To Appear Thursday

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Resignation Given By YW Secretary

The resignation of Miss Elizabeth Cowan, secretary of the University YWCA has been accepted by the Board of Trustees. Her successor has not yet been chosen.

WHITE HOUSE CARDS

Washington, July 24—The secret service is trying to find out who has been charging admission to the White House.

GIVEN 11-YEAR SENTENCE

Elizabeth Thum, July 24—Ira Scott, 29-year-old farm hand, today was sentenced 14 years in state prison on a charge of murder in the truck blast death March 20 of Earl Austin, Cave-In-Rock high school janitor.

TO STUDY INSURANCE

Washington, July 24—Congress of tobacco, whose crop is subject to hazards of nature perhaps as great as anything else growing in the ground, may follow cotton producers under the protective shield of crop insurance.

BOARD WILL LET CONTRACTS FOR 3 INTERIOR JOBS

\$50,000 Is Available For Work On 3 Buildings

Bids for interior work on the home economics and biological sciences buildings will be opened at 3 p. m. Monday, July 31, in the office of President McVey, Judge Richard C. Stoll, chairman of the board of trustees, announced yesterday.

Acting President

Dr. W. S. Taylor (above), dean of the College of Education, is acting as president of the University during Dr. McVey's vacation.

1027 STUDENTS ENROLL TO DATE

No W. P. A. Teachers To Swell Figure

The figure to date for the enrollment in the second semester of the Summer Session is given as 1027 by the office of the registrar.

Phi Delta Kappa Plans Luncheon

Phi Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity in education for men graduates, will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 Wednesday in the Faculty room of the Union Building.

Films On Safety Will Be Offered

Several sound films dealing with highway safety will be shown at 8:30 a. m. Friday in the Training School auditorium. It was announced by Major W. H. Hansen, director of safety education in Kentucky.

Picnic Planned

A picnic for the women of the residence halls is being planned for Wednesday night it was announced Monday by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women.

UK's Journalism Department Is Rated In Top Ten Of Nation

By VINCENT CROWDUS Established in 1914 as the first in Kentucky, and among the first in America, to offer training in a practical newspaper work, the department of Journalism here has grown so rapidly in the 25 years of its history that it ranks in the top ten leading departments of the nation.

McVeys Vacation

President and Mrs. McVey left Lexington last week to spend several weeks at Elk Lake, Williamsburg, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and small son, Barrett, will join them later.

MINERS AT WORK

HARLAN, Ky., July 24—Union coal miners were called back to work in Harlan county pits today under a working contract signed by the Harlan County Operators' Association and the United Mine Workers' (C. I. O.).

Soprano Concert Star To Sing For Wednesday's Convocation

Mary McCabe . . .

whose picture appears at the right is a soprano concert singer. She will present a program Wednesday in Memorial Hall at the second convocation of the current semester. She has sung with several opera companies and had leading roles in the Broadway productions "The Student Prince" and "Countess Maritza."

SHORT COURSES ARE ANNOUNCED

Three Classes Slated For August 1-19

Two short courses in agricultural education and one in home economics will be held August 1 to 19.

STUDENTS BACK FROM BREATHITT

16 Finish Engineering Field Work

Sixteen University students have concluded seven weeks of field work at Camp Robinson, Neko, Breathitt county, and have returned to their regular studies.

WANTS BILL APPROVED

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Mary McCabe To Give Assembly Program In Memorial Hall

Mary McCabe, soprano, will give the first convocation program of the second semester of the Summer Session at 9:50 a. m. (the beginning of the third hour) Wednesday in Memorial Hall. She will be introduced by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Summer Session.

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SHAW TO ENTER RACE

Akron, Ohio, July 24—Willbur Shaw, winner of the 500-mile automobile classic at Indianapolis May 30, announced today he would enter the 24-hour endurance event of the national air race September 2.

5 Hours Work Takes Red Top From Fountain

It took five hours to undo the mischief which some student did in five minutes when the (he or she) gave vent to the vandals instinct and painted red the ball on the drinking fountain just north of the Administration building which the class of 1918 gave to the University.

Fashion Fancies

By VIRGINIA HAYDEN

"What Every Woman Knows" in this in-between-season is an undefinable, undeniable slump, both mental and physical, but it's the smart woman who knows the basic cause and who after giving her upward look a final pat saunters out, temperature high as it is, to find that ultimate remedy—crutches for a crippled summer wardrobe.

There is absolutely nothing that will give you quite the boost that a new hat will. Not just a commonplace, everyday hat, but a frivolous, impracticable one. It can do wonders for a past-new white dress. Why not try something gay like a white straw skimmer, tied jauntily with red and blue grosgrain bows, or go ultra-feminine with a victrola record of burnt straw topped by two large pink cabbage roses? Then there is loud as fireworks checked gingham that is a perfect foil for the white suit.

The second school of thought for these more practical minded individuals recommends a new dress, a black dress to wear deep into the autumn. As Vogue says this is like a husband—"to be searched for diligently, chosen with discernment and cherished henceforth." Well, in my ramblings I have discovered some darling ones with details as new as that bright eye penny. The one that caught my eye boasted black highlines—basically a black apron front on big-city black crepe, draped folds gathered into looped ends over the back. The other had pleated ruffles romping around the hem, climbing up the back and continuing to circle the neck.

To overcome that physical let-down, have you tried an eau de Cologne rubbed down after your bath, leaving your creator's fragrance, a perfume, a scented soap, or a hair cream, keeping busy, never looking at the thermometer, brushing your hair an extra amount, sleeping without a pillow, taking a tepid bath and thinking how you nearly froze to death last winter?

University Lends Educational Films To Many Groups

Would you like to see a film on weather forecasting? Or maybe your taste would run more to a movie on ants, dinosaurs, Abraham Lincoln, snakes, or the workings of the human brain. If you would, and there are not too many ahead of you, the chances are that you could borrow such a film from the division of Audio-Visual Aids of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. According to W. Gayle Starves, assistant director of the department and in charge of this work, more than six hundred films covering every conceivable variety of human knowledge are available by the University department for loan to clubs, churches, schools, and other interested organizations. About half of the collection consists of sound films while the remainder are silent.

During the past four years, the circulation of these films has increased 3200 percent. During the 1938-39 school year, 23,116 showings of these films were made before an audience in excess of one and one-half million.

While the primary circulation of these films is in the state of Kentucky, requests for loans have been received from approximately twenty-five other states, and Canada.

In Kentucky, about two hundred fifty schools are now equipped to show these films. Public schools have been doing the bulk of the borrowing.

Plan Broadcast Of Fraternity's Exercises

Centenary Day exercises of Beta Theta Pi, national collegiate fraternity, will be broadcast over WLW and the Mutual network on Tuesday, August 8, from the campus of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The list of nationally-known speakers on the program, to be aired from 11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., EST, is headed by Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric, and Charles F. Taft, son of former president William Howard Taft and a member of Cincinnati's City Council. Others scheduled to speak are Walter Hubbard Jr., Franklin S. Edmonds and G. Herbert Smith. Dr. Smith, general secretary of the fraternity, will introduce the centenary records to an official custodian of Beta Theta Pi.

The ceremonial highlight of the occasion will be the presentation of the Beta Theta Pi Memorial Bell by Clarence L. Newton, president of the fraternity, and their acceptance by Alfred D. Upham, president of Miami University. The bells will be heard for the first time during the latter portion of the broadcast.

An additional feature of the program will be the first reading of Beta Theta Pi's Centenary Ode, written by William R. Smith, former show. Choral selections forming part of the ceremonies are "America," "Gemma Nostra" and "Beta Theta Pi Dialectology."

JOURNALISM

(Continued from Page One) on academic and academic-depression, giving it moral, financial, and instructional support.

Professor Grehan had been connected with newspaper work for 20 years before his appointment as head of the department. During that time he had served on local papers as editor, managing editor, news editor, editor, paraphraser (of which he wrote approximately 50,000) and dramatic critic. Appointed to assist Professor Grehan was Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, who is still a member of the department. Miss McLaughlin, an alumna of the university, had had received much experience on local papers.

The University allotted two rooms to the department in the basement of the Administration Building. These served as lecture rooms, laboratory, and office.

The two rooms were equipped with desks, tables, chairs, telephone, typewriters, and reportorial and editorial equipment used in modern newspaper offices of that time. The "big city editor's desk" of the latest approved pattern, a large exchange table, and 12 individual editorial tables were constructed and given to the department by the mechanical shop workers of the Engineering College. All were of oak, hand polished and rubbed in contrast to the tables ordinarily seen in such environments, which are usually of soft pine, carved, burnt by immunizing stains, and painted over with ancient editorial clippings.

The department also was — and still is—supplied with the leading daily and weekly newspapers and other publications of Kentucky and cities of the South and East.

The first press equipment was not purchased until 10 years later, when, at the suggestion of Professor Grehan, a Mergenthaler Linotype machine was bought. Although that equipment, as well as all the present equipment, had been previously considered a part of the journalism department, because it is under this department that it functions, it is the means of giving not only technical and practical training in mechanical details of printing, but also training in reportorial, editorial, and business management.

The first linotype machine was set up in the basement of the Science building, to which the department had been previously transferred. Before purchase of the machine all work was done by a Lexington commercial firm.

During the brief period of 15 years since the purchase of the first equipment in 1924, the students have established a printing plant with a capacity of approximately \$50,000. As far as can be determined, this is the only "student-owned" press in the United States.

The plant, removed to the basement of McVey Hall in 1929, now includes two Model 14 linotypes, two automatic Kelly presses, a Model 8 linotype, a DeLuxe job press, a Baum automatic folding machine, a Duplex newspaper press, and other miscellaneous equipment.

In addition to printing the Kernel, at the rate of 2,500 copies per hour, the plant prints the Kentuckian, U-Hi Light, some of the department's news and sports stories, programs, handbills, posters, and other miscellaneous items. Job work amounts to approximately \$40,000 yearly. To carry on this work four full time employees and about 20 part-time student employees are necessary.

Idea to Kernel

The idea as the main publication of the department, existed only one year, being replaced by the Kernel in 1935. It is through work on the Kernel that the department offers the most valuable newspaper training. Here a student can take part in all the functions of a modern newspaper: editing, layout, copy editing, advertising, business management, and mechanical details.

Previous to 1929, the Kernel operated independently under the supervision of the head of the department, Professor Grehan. But on July 1, 1929, a Board of Publications was set up to supervise student publications. It consisted of 11 students and two faculty members. At the same time James S. Shropshire

BAZAAR PREVIEW



FOR the girl who wants the sun on her legs, and who, when she wears a black, invariably rolls them up, Harper's Bazaar presents in the February issue, these new long-sleeved grey Hockenheim flannel, cuffed at the knees. Wish it this model wears a striped Everlast cotton shirt of red, white and blue.

was appointed director of student publications, specific duties being business management.

In the spring of 1933, membership on the board was changed. Pres. Frank L. McVey appointing four faculty members and three students.

At the time of his appointment as president of the Men's Student Council, president of the Senior class, and president of the Association of Women Students.

A similar board has functioned ever since. Its duties include the election of various staff members of the Kernel and Kentuckian; awarding of engraving, printing, and photo contracts; and approval of salaries and financial obligations incurred by the two publications. Kernel salaries are paid from advertising profits. Solicitations average about \$600 yearly.

Chinese Story Leaves Reviewer Very Undecided

LOTUS BLOSSOM BY GEORGE LANCING

It is difficult to write a review of this historical novel of the Manchurians of China, for a reading of it has left the reviewer in somewhat of a quandary.

At times, he has wondered why the book was published at all, but at other moments he has regarded it as one of the most strongly beautiful books he has read.

When former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim established the Latin American Fellowship in 1929, it was the aim of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, earlier set up in memory of a son and now endowed by them with more than \$7,000,000 they declared:

"We regard it as necessary that the republics of America should draw nearer to each other in ascertaining for the common benefit what advances have been made by each nation in knowledge, includ-

ing the solution of common problems, and in the understanding and appreciation of each other's deepest culture. It is our conviction that this may best be accomplished by aiding scholars and artists of proven abilities to carry on research and creative work in contact with the scholars and artists of other lands. Such aid should be afforded under the freest possible conditions to men and women devoted to science and liberal studies, great teachers, creators of beauty, and generally to those devoted to pursuits that dignify, ennoble and delight mankind.

"It is with no national or propagandist intent that we desire to make available such assistance to men and women devoted to pushing forward the boundaries of knowledge and to the creation of beauty, reared with the impress of the same republican institutions and principles of progress, most of necessity approach nearer and nearer together in scientific and artistic respect for each other's attainments and culture. There is, moreover, a republic of learning and art which knows no boundary lines, and we desire only that scholars and artists from the American republics should meet and learn and teach what to them is Truth. For better understanding among the citizens of the American republics nothing is needed but more knowledge—a knowledge of the other culture that yields nothing in zeal for one's own."

Takes Part In Class Discussions From Sickbed

Salem, W. Va. (Kernel Special Service)—Although she has never been inside the school building, Kathleen Wade, 18, has completed here second year of high school here and has taken part in virtually all classroom discussions.

Kathleen, an invalid since 1933, lives four blocks from Salem high school. And through an inter-communication system, with one loud speaker in her room another in classrooms, she attended her courses.

"She made the school honor roll and contributed materially, her teachers said, to the class room discussion."

Four years ago the girl was the victim of infantile paralysis. Now, with braces and crutches, she can make her way about a little.

Physicians believed that she should not risk too much walking, so the inter-communication system was rigged up. By the switch of a lever, she can answer questions which the teacher asks.

Four Additional Countries To Get Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships

The extension of the Fellowships of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation to four additional countries of the Western Hemisphere was announced yesterday. Brazil, Peru and Uruguay are brought within the Foundation's Latin American Fellowship plan and Canada is added as a separate unit. These extensions increase the number of countries in which the Guggenheim Fellowships are granted to eight. The Fellowships offered to Canada will also be available to the Crown Colony of Newfoundland and Puerto Rico is included in the Latin American Fellowship plan.

During the past ten years the Foundation has granted eighty-seven Fellowships in Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Mexico and Puerto Rico. These Latin American Fellowships and the Fellowships offered to Canada are all on approximately the same basis as the Foundation's Fellowships granted in the United States. Men and women, married and unmarried of every race, color and creed are eligible on equal terms. All of the Fellowships are devoted to the highest quality of their accomplishments, past and prospective, with no thought of distributing Fellowships by fields of work, by colleges or universities, according to geographical considerations within the countries included in the Foundation's plan, or with regard to any factors extraneous to the question of quality. Thus, funds available for Latin American Fellowships will be granted to the most highly qualified candidates regardless of the countries of their origin among those included in the plan.

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While, during the past ten years, the Foundation has granted eighty-seven Latin American Fellowships to assist research and creative work in the United States, an almost equal number of citizens of the United States have been granted Fellowships for work in Latin America. This is in accordance with Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim's conviction in establishing the Foundation's Latin American Fellowships "that we have much to learn in these countries that are our elder sisters in the civilization of America and much to give their scholars and creative workers."

Under a clause authorizing the appointment to Fellowships of "permanent residents" of the United States twice scholars of Canadian origin who are members of the faculties of American universities have already been the recipients of Guggenheim Fellowships and two Fellows from the United States are now professors in Canadian universities.

Sorority Sisters Supply Patients With Books

New Orleans (Kernel Special Service)—A well-stocked library, which began as a dozen or so dozen volumes which had been collected in a sorority house, enriches the hours of hundreds of patients in New Orleans' largest privately owned hospital.

The sorority operates the library, which now occupies a room to itself, in the foyer, Tours Infirmary. It is a usual sight to see college girls in mush-soled shoes and with a touch of the Florence Night, engage apiritu a book-cart around the corridors.

There are strange requests for books, the girls said. One man would read only "Evangeline," the tale of the old Arcadians whose "Ojus descendans" live among the Louisiana bayous. One woman would read only the Bible.

Another patient asked for something "real riqgue."

Several Norwegian sailors looked only at the picture magazines. They couldn't read English. Some Creoles ignored English, read only French books.

"Sartor Resartus," the work of Plato, and such tomes aren't so popular, the girls admitted.

CANTOR'S FIRST JOB

Eddie Clark's most daring cowgirl act consisted of standing on the stage handing Indian clubs, oranges, plates and whatnot to Bettini and Arthur, an old-time vaudeville juggler team. Jean Bettini, who gave him the job, is now appearing in George Jessel's "Carettes of 1909" in Old New York at the World's Fair.

REGREDED NED FLOED

If a Danish citizen anywhere in the world loses his passport, all he has to do is go to the nearest Danish Consulate and ask "Redregod Ned Floed." Elmer Jorgensen, manager of the restaurant in the Danish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair reveals. The words identify a Danish dessert and can be correctly pronounced only by a true Dane.

Goal-Hi Is Boon To Corrigan Cagers

Lawrence, Kan., (Kernel Special Service)—After spending several years tinkering with the game of basketball, Dr. F. C. Allen, who coaches at the University of Kansas, has come forward with a new game, one that will be a boon to cagers who have a habit of tossing goals in opponents baskets.

Goal-Hi, a variation of basketball, has only one goal and it's the target of both sides. The new sport made its debut recently with former college stars mixing it in a tough, strenuous 41-40 contest.

The game is played on a circular court 50 feet in diameter. There is a 6-foot circle around the goal, which has no backboard. No player is permitted in this area without penalty.

When a goal is made, the ball is deflected back into the court by a metal cone. This device is set up as in the regular cage sport.

DARING NOVICE

Estelle Clark, most daring cowgirl at the New York World's Fair Wild West and Rodeo, never rode a horse until the Fair opened on April 30. Cowboys at the Fair have taught her all the tricks of horsemanship.

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The Kentucky Kernel

James Lane Allen Spent Youth On Farm Four Miles From City

By MINTA ANNE HOCKADAY (Biographer Editor)

Who has not read or heard of "The Choir Invisible," "Fate and Violin" and "A Kentucky Cardinal?"

Kentucky is proud of the author, James Lane Allen who spent his early years at Scarlet Gate Farm. The farm is on the Lane Allen road four miles from Lexington and is reached by way of the Harrodsburg road.

Mr. Allen was born December 21, 1849, on the Parker's Mill road a few miles from his later home. The Allen family moved soon after to Scarlet Gate where he continued

to live until he was 22 years old. The farm was described by Mr. Allen himself in after years:

"The farm was small. On it stood a brick house of the Virginia pattern—a very good one for the time at which it had been built. In its original shape it consisted of that part which was two stories high; but later I do not know when or by whom there had been added at the southern end an ell, containing, besides a pantry and kitchen, one chamber, the largest room in the house. In this room then, and at this window begins the history of my outdoor life. There my impressions of the physical world took earliest shape and meaning.

"About thirty yards away stood a row of large cedar trees, the well-known sanders evergreen in Kentucky front yards at that period, for nurseries were scarce, and a fir, a larch, a juniper, or the like was difficult or impossible to get."

The white brick house, now owned by Clarence LeBus, stands today among the same cedars. Boxwood and laurel trees frame the entrance. Little of the original setting has been changed.

After Mr. Allen's death in New York City, February 18, 1925, the "Fountain of Youth" was erected in Gresham Park as a memorial. The little brick "Kitchen" where he attended both as a student and teacher at Transylvania University is preserved today in the park at the rear of the Lexington Public Library.

FAN MAIL FOR PAPOOSE

Port Chopps, 11-year-old Indian lad in the World's Fair Wild West and Rodeo, gets more fan mail than any chorus girl in the Amusement Zone. The letters nearly all ask him for an autographed photo.

BUFFALO AT FAIR

One of the few herds of buffalo in existence takes part in the World's Fair Wild West and Rodeo. The buffalo were sent to the Exposition by special permission of the United States Government which protects the vanishing species about Roger Martin du Gard's "The Tribaults" under the supervision of Omar Coffield of Ponca City, Oklahoma.

"Colonel" of the Week



COACH AB KIRWAN

This week's "Colonel" goes to the head coach of the University of Kentucky football team, Coach Ab Kirwan.

Coach Kirwan is made "Colonel" for the purpose of introducing him to those of the summer school session to whom he may be unfamiliar. He has gained many friends during his one year at the University and is to be highly commended for the success he has had as mentor of the football team.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners for our menu.

To Students—For a delicious dinner served in a delightful atmosphere, drop in and let us wait on you.

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* COTTON PREVIEW *



NOT Pymnagon and Galates but Schrapell's white and her maid of honor, out of a page in April's Harp's Bazaar. The bride's dress is of white moire with a long train. The jacket has pleated sleeves ending in a tulle and ribbon ruffle. The same ruffle falls from the back of the waist down to the train. Lilia headress and tulle veil. The bridesmaid is in starched cotton lace, even to her hat and her gloves.

Terms Translation Of French Work A Masterpiece

By ROGER MARTIN DU GARD

The shock of the month came from one of the most useful publications in the book trade. This organ lists all the forthcoming books and briefly describes each one. After explaining certain facts about Roger Martin du Gard's "The Tribaults" it ends with this phrase: "Mostly literary appeal."

This strikes this department as a wholly untrue statement. It might be applied reasonably to a work such as Jules Romains' "Men of Good Will" but to call a warm, irresistibly moving novel like "The Tribaults" a book whose appeal is "chiefly literary" would probably set the author into hysterics. And small wonder.

The book is the first complete publication of this section of M. du Gard's great work. It has appeared in abbreviated form before, and there is more to come, for which this reader is grateful. This time it is to be had in a new translation by Samuel Gilbert, one which does justice to the original, and is particularly notable for the way in which the colloquial phrases in the French are matched in English.

As some already know, the book is the story of three Tribaults—in the main. These are the father a pompous ass whose time is spent doing good works, which he has carefully chosen to get him into the Institute; the older son, a doctor named Antoine, and Jac-

ques, the emotional, strangely motivated younger son who begins the novel by writing letters to his friend Daniel which can be, and are, misunderstood. The misunderstanding leads to a very silly escapade; Jacques and Daniel run away to Marseilles, and because of the whole affair Jacques is exiled to a hideous sort of reformatory which his father has established for the glory of himself—and God.

A marvelous story of French life streams from these beginnings. It is like tracing out the tributaries of a great river, or the nerve system of a human being when the exercise is analyzed. But the complications are not emphasized; du Gard is first a story teller, second a creator of character, lastly a technician. Jacques is one of the most unusual characters in modern fiction, yet there is never a moment when the reader does not understand him. This also is true of the many lesser people in the book. It is true of the religious background—of everything.

For this reader "The Tribaults" is a masterpiece.

Summer Session Students Wed In Lexington

Mr. Frank E. Grass of Hamlin and Griffithville, W. Va., announces the marriage of his daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Lawson Adkins of Barbourville.

The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian church at Lexington, at 7 o'clock Friday evening, July 21. Dr. Roert W. Miles performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a dark blue sheer dress with matching jacket and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The bride received her A. B. degree from Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., where she was a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She will receive her master's degree this summer at the University of Kentucky. She is a teacher of mathematics in the high school at Griffithville, W. Va.

Mr. Adkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Adkins of Barbourville. He received his A. B. degree from Marshall College. He will receive his master's degree at the University of Kentucky. He is a member of the Zeta Kappa fraternity and also of the Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity. Mr. Adkins is a teacher of mathematics and science at Barbourville junior high school at Barbourville.

Mr. Frank R. Grass of Olney, Ill., acted as best man.

Mrs. R. E. Stephens, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stephens, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hager, Hamlin, W. Va.; Miss Thelma Kessler, Hamlin, W. Va.; Mr. Sherman Henderson, Mt.

McVeys Entertain With Final Tea Of Summer Session

Dr. and Mrs. McVey's tea Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place, the final one of the summer, was given in honor of the faculty and students attending the second term of summer school at the University and for visitors attending the bankers' conference.

A profusion of garden flowers decked the living rooms and tea tables, which were arranged in the dining room and sun porch.

Receiving were Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, Dean and Mrs. Edward West, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, Dr. Herman Wells, president of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirkpatrick of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nichols of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rubado of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cothan of Boone, Ga., Mr. F. C. Dorsey, Louisville; Mr. Hiram Wilhoit, Versailles, Mr. Charles A. Randolph, Shelbyville; Mr. C. M. Thompson, Lanesburg, and Mrs. W. H. Hansen.

Those presiding at the tea tables, alternating during the afternoon, were Miss Nancy Duke Lewis, Miss Ruth Melcher, Mrs. Frank Randall, Mrs. Elmer Nichols, Mrs. John Kullper, Miss Lillian Holmes, Miss Jeanette Scudder, Miss Margaret Tuttle, and Mrs. Elmer Sulzer. Those assisting were Miss Doris Da Vania, Miss Susan Randall, Dean and Mrs. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Dean and Mrs. James H. Graham, Dean and Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chamberlain, Mr. Minnie Beutcher, Mr. Wayne Campbell, Miss Pearl Davis, Dr. John Fertig, Mr. Ted Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Liles, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Mustard, Miss Elsie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Peak, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gillis, Dean and Mrs. Melcher, Mrs. Collins and Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Tuttle. Students assisting were Clarice Flanagan, Melvin Dickerson, Alma Rouse, Geneva Kelley, Margaret Collins, John Jones, Wayne Ratliff, Robert Brasher, Vernon James, Howard Tashall, Matt Starkman, Mrs. Ray Tissue, Elizabeth Coleman, Blanche Pfander, Betty Hatcher, Ollie Chamberlain, Smith, Elizabeth McElroy, Marcy Wood, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Cecilia Brown, Mildred Brown, Ann Fyfe and Katherine Durham.

Tobacco Crop Estimated Larger Than For 1938

Kentucky's crop prospects July 1 indicated greater than average production of corn, wheat, barley, rye, tame hay, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, and grapes, and less than average production of tobacco, oats, peaches, and pears; but in comparison with 1938 crops this year's prospects are for greater production of tobacco, barley, peaches, pears, and grapes, and less than last year's production of corn, wheat, oats, rye, tame hay, Irish potatoes, and sweet potatoes, according to the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service July 1 crop report.

Kentucky's 1939 acreage of tobacco, of all types combined, is estimated at 270,200 acres, or about 1 percent more than the 269,000 acres cut in 1938. Wheat in this State apparently will produce about 433,000 bushels compared to 429,000 bushels in 1938 and a 10-year average production 1928-37 of 4,623,000 bushels. Corn acreage in Kentucky is about 2,810,000 acres or an increase of about 2 percent over the 1938 acreage, with a July 1 prospect for about 32,315,000 bushels, production if average growing conditions prevail hereafter, compared with 74,547,000 bushels produced last year.

Based on records of previous years of tobacco in Kentucky, this year's acreage, with average conditions until cured, would produce about 313,896,000 pounds, of all types 1928-37 inclusive. Types which the producing areas lie either wholly or partly within Kentucky and Kentucky are of direct interest to Kentucky growers, are estimated as follows, by entire type areas, regardless of State boundaries: burley 251,200 acres last year, 497,200 acres this year compared to 328,789,000 pounds from 406,000 acres last year, 292,175,000 pounds from 27,400 acres compared to 21,960,000 pounds from 29,100 acres last year, 1,900,200 acres this year compared to 46,150,000 pounds from 64,000 acres last year, 22,665,000 pounds from 27,400 acres compared to 21,960,000 pounds from 29,100 acres last year, 17,800 acres this year. These preliminary tobacco and cotton forecasts are the first of 1939, and the latter monthly reports will be subject to revision either upward or downward as the season progresses, depending on favorable or unfavorable weather and other conditions after July 1.

Radio Program

Monday, July 31, 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Home-Made Markets," an interview with Mrs. Pearl J. Haak, assistant State Home Demonstration Agent. 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. "Stories in the Prehistory of Kentucky," No. 11, "Kentucky as a Part of North America," by William G. Haag, Jr., curator, Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology.

Tuesday, August 1, 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division. 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. "Visiting Kentucky's Industries," No. 10, "Milling," Lexington Roller Mills, Lexington.

Wednesday, August 2, 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division. 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. "Visiting Kentucky's Industries," No. 11, "Portland Cement," (Knox Portland Cement Co., Kosmosdale).

Thursday, August 3, 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division. 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. "Visiting Kentucky's Industries," No. 11, "Portland Cement," (Knox Portland Cement Co., Kosmosdale).

Friday, August 4, 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division. 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. "Visiting Kentucky's Industries," No. 11, "Portland Cement," (Knox Portland Cement Co., Kosmosdale).

Saturday, August 5, 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division. 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. "Visiting Kentucky's Industries," No. 11, "Portland Cement," (Knox Portland Cement Co., Kosmosdale).

--Briefs--

Tufs College students are conducting a campaign to raise a loan fund for needy students. Scientists of Cornell and Colgate Universities are making a special study of the aurora borealis. Sarah Lawrence college has special courses for the institution's employees. The University of California has a special course on the legal rights of women. Send in your pictures now for the second annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition. More than a million words have been written and broadcast by Drake University students during the last four or five years. A New England College Rifle League has been formed for participating competition among institutions in those states. Ex-President Herbert Hoover has been awarded a Doctor of Engineering degree by Stevens Institute of Technology. Research at the University of Illinois is proving that air conditioning materially aids a patient's chances of recovery. A move has been started in the Iowa legislature to move the state's college of engineering from the University of Iowa to Iowa State College. Coe College's new campus social center has been named "Cocktail Lounge." The Oregon State College museum has been given a huge stuffed moose from (of all people!) the Loyal Order of Moose.

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