

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1936

CONVOCATION 11 A. M. THURSDAY, MEMORIAL HALL

NEW SERIES NO. 8

SUMMER SCHOOL WEEKLY

VOL. XXVI.

Solos Will Feature Third Summer Night Symphony Concert Wednesday Night

Viola, Piano, Bass Fiddle Novelty, Lighter Classics Are On Little Symphony Program

Instrumental solos will feature the third summer nights' Little Symphony concert to be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.

Observatory To Be Open For Students

Doctor Downing Announces Hours From 8 To 10 P. M., August 7 and 12

Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics and astronomy, director of the University observatory, will open the observatory August 7 and 12 from 8 to 10 p. m., especially for students.

Jake Is Amazed At UK WPA Industry

The WPA workers on this campus are the workiest bunch of fellows I ever saw in my life today and only six were a-learnin' on their shovels.

Horchler and Hammonds' Book, 'Sheep,' Is Reviewed

"Sheep," by Levi J. Horchler, and Carsie Hammonds. 365 pages, 153 illustration. Price, \$2.00.

Chapter is devoted to prescribing material which may be of use in solving the problems. "Farming Studies" are included at the end of each chapter, where one may check the practices followed on the home farm.

Dinner To Honor Graduates Planned

Plans for the annual Commencement dinner to be held August 19, are rapidly being formulated, it was announced by Dr. Jesse Adams, Saturday.

NEW OFFICER ASSIGNED HERE

Maj. Eugene Morrow Will Replace Captain Scheibla in Military Science Department

Col. B. E. Brewer announced last week that Capt. Harry H. Scheibla, for the past six months a member of the University Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, would be succeeded by Maj. Eugene Morrow.

Sherwood Receives Doctorate Degree

I. C. Sherwood, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology at the University, has just received his degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin, it was announced Saturday.

KAPPA DELTA PI TO MEET

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, will hold a dinner and initiation at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at the Ashland Country club, according to Miss Jane Lewis, acting president of the fraternity.

SK - AY POLICE SCHOOL IS BEING HELD ON CAMPUS

Members Of Kentucky State Highway Patrol, 200 Applicants Are Here For Meeting

WELL-KNOWN SPEAKERS ADDRESS APPLICANTS

James W. Martin, Lee McClain, A. M. Baughman Among Speakers

Approximately 200 applicants for positions as Kentucky state highway patrolmen are on the campus at once being interviewed and addressed by nationally known teachers of police methods.

The school is a part of the training school for state police officers. Temporary registration was held and taxes were made by Capt. F. M. Kreml, Evanson, Ill., police department, M. Baughman, Washington, United States department of justice, and George Hays, director of the Louisville police school.

Today, members of the training course will hear Lieutenant Kreml, John Messner and Fred Philby, both of the Louisville police department, and Adj.-Gen. Lee McClain. Dr. James W. Martin, state tax commissioner, will be among the speakers Wednesday. Others will be Cliff Claypool, director of motor transportation; Asst. Atty.-Gen. Owen Kelger; Orville Dewey of the department of justice, and Bob Spiane, formerly of the same department.

Thursday, the school will hear Lieut. Clyde Mattox of the Lexington police department, Dr. Lawrence Koenig in charge of the Government narcotic hospital in Lexington, and associates, Fred LeJunior and W. K. McMurtry; Capt. Frank Haeck, Lexington, Ill., police department; Asst. Atty.-Gen. J. P. Rockenfield, special agent of the automobile protective and information bureau will be among Friday's speakers.

On Saturday a mock trial, presided over by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Keller, and a pistol match on the Lexington police department's range, will be held.

The school is restricted only to the applicants for the jobs and members of the state police. It is open to municipal police officers.

Yale, Harvard, University of Wisconsin and University of Buffalo have leading positions on the new G.P. brain trust.

Consolation

By RAYMOND PALMER Reprinted from University of Oklahoma's "The Oklahoman"

The life of Peter J. Styvestant, III, had come to the crossroads and he intended to find a way out. He was tired of being a freshman grind who never had any fun and who was never called a regular fellow by the other guys.

As Peter shaved himself for the second time that day he whistled happily to himself. He was in that mood of bland generosity that thinking of LaVerne put him into.

He had astonished two freshman fraternity brothers by absent-mindedly shining his own shoes that evening.

Gosh, but she was swell. Of course, she had seemed a little abhorred when she gave him the date at the house dance the past week, but a popular girl like Gold had a lot of things on her mind.

Athletic Co-eds Pictures to Appear

Four pictures of University co-eds participating in various sports activities will be carried in the October issue of Physical Culture magazine, according to word received Saturday by the University Publicity Bureau.

TAYLOR ACCEPTS SPEAKING DATE

Education College Dean Will Address Seniors At Morehead Commencement Exercises

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, will deliver the commencement address to the summer school graduates August 14, at Morehead State Teachers' College, it was announced Saturday.

Tennessee Candidate Makes Tade An Issue

More repercussions from the crippling injury of Herbie Tade in the University of Tennessee homecoming football game played here last fall, were felt in Tennessee recently when Ernest B. Cross, a candidate for reelection to the legislature declared he believed Tade should be taken care of for life.

Dancing Classes Will Be Offered Again This Term

Leila Bush Hamilton Will Instruct Students In Ballroom Art

Miss Leila Bush Hamilton has been requested to offer another course beginning on Tuesday, August 4.

NEW LISTENING CENTER PLACED

Twenty-Third In Unique System Of University Studio Given To Graded School In Estill

A new listening center, number 23 in the system, has been established by the University at Ivory Hill school, Parvin, Estill county. The school in which this center has been placed is about one mile away from the Irvine-Winchester road, and about eight miles from Irvin.

SULZERS PLAN TO LEAVE FOR TOUR

Mr. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University Publicity Bureau, and Mrs. Sulzer, will leave Wednesday for an extended tour of the south and east, ending in New York City where Mr. Sulzer, also director of the University radio studios, will be in charge of CBS production and broadcasting methods.

339 Full-Time Jobs, Which May Be Expanded to 500, Are Available

Part time employment for University students during the 1936-37 school year through the National Youth Administration will be available to approximately the same extent that it was during the school year just past.

Student NYA Jobs To Be On Same Level As Last Year

By NYA students for the year past revealed a wide variety of worthwhile activities. Applications from those who wish to receive the NYA aid will be received by Doctor Jones from men and women, beginning Monday.

"The Prodigal Son" With Maria Matyas, to Feature Chamber Opera's Offering

Tennessee Candidate Makes Tade An Issue

Injured Players Should Be Given An "Income For Life," Cross Says

More repercussions from the crippling injury of Herbie Tade in the University of Tennessee homecoming football game played here last fall, were felt in Tennessee recently when Ernest B. Cross, a candidate for reelection to the legislature declared he believed Tade should be taken care of for life.

It was believed that Cross, who said, "If the university can pay \$12,500 for a football coach it can afford to take care of the boy," would make that a part of his platform.

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Well-Known Company To Officiate At Convocation To Be Held At 11 A. M. Thursday

NIGHT PERFORMANCE ALSO ON SCHEDULE

Miss Matyas, John Bennett, Robert Long Head Noted Cast

Presenting two performances in Memorial Hall, the Chamber Opera company will be featured at a convocation at 11 a. m. Thursday, and at a night performance at 8 o'clock the same day.

At the night's entertainment, "The Prodigal Son," by DeBussy, will be given. It is a favorite biblical story and it has been set to music by a well known composer. The text will be sung in English.

Maria Matyas, dramatic mezzo-soprano, a general favorite of middle-western audiences, will have the leading part in the programs. Also featured are Robert Long, tenor, and John Bennett, baritone.

At the morning convocation, for which all tickets will be donated, a varied program of musical favorites will be presented.

The program follows: 1. Fraise Ye (from Ailla), G. Verdi Trio—Miss Matyas, Mr. Long, Mr. Bennett.

2. Where'er You Walk . . . Handel Mother Carey . . . Keel For You Alone . . . Gehl

3. Miriam . . . De Puentes The Lamplighter . . . Manning De Massus and De Missus . . . Guion

4. Love Has Eyes . . . Bishop The Dream (Manon) Massenet The Song of the Opera, La Forge . . . Mr. Long

5. My Heart Awakes . . . DeBussey Trio, Miss Matyas, Mr. Long, Mr. Bennett

For the evening performance, which will begin at 8 o'clock, the following program has been arranged:

1. Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves . . . Handel Deep River . . . Burleigh Lettie Batesee . . . O'Hara

2. Connais Tu Le Fays . . . Mignon Thomas In the Luxembourg Gardens, said Deau Jones . . . Bizet

3. My Heart is a Silent Violin, Fox Ay, Ay, Ay, Creole Folk Song La Donna E Mobile (Rispetto) . . . Verdi

Mr. Long (Intermission)

The Prodigal Son (L'Enfant Prodigue)

Simon, a patriarch . . . John Bennett Lia, his wife . . . Miss Matyas Assad, their son . . . Robert Long

(Scene takes place in a village near Genesareth)

The action of all programs will be Mr. Charles Larvey. The admission to both performances will be free and all are invited to attend.

It is estimated that more than one-fourth of the population of the United States is being served with police radio.

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# Meeting the Needs of Youth For Vocational Guidance

The following speech by Honor P. Rattene of the American Youth Commission, in regard to the Report of Proceedings of a recent conference of the National Association of Guidance and Advisers of the United States.

One phase of this youth problem, which, as we get into it, is looming larger and larger on the horizon as one of the major areas of the youth problem with which we are such we are going to have to give a real deal of concern, is the whole matter of meeting the needs of youth for vocational guidance.

The problem of successful occupational adjustment of young persons has long been recognized, but its acuteness and urgency have been tenfold multiplied in recent months, since we have come to realize that there are probably five million or more young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five who have no present employment at all, and other additional millions who have only part-time work or work which is ill-suited to their capacities and desires. We refuse to think that we shall permit any of these millions to remain permanently unemployed or occupationally maladjusted. We must contemplate ways and means of providing suitable and adequate opportunity for all youth. This involves, among other things, of much more thorough and effective vocational guidance service on a national scale and in every locality than has hitherto existed.

During the few months of the existence of the office of the American Youth Commission, we have received a large number of inquiries from individual young men and women in various parts of the country, asking us for specific information and advice regarding occupational opportunities available to a young person may best prepare himself to take a useful place in the vocational and industrial life of the country, taking into consideration his own particular talents and ambitions. Naturally we cannot give a satisfactory answer to these individual inquiries, without seeing the youth who is asking for advice, and without having access to the records of his previous achievement, previous work experience, if any, and other characteristics which would give inkings of his particular abilities. About the best we can do under the circumstances is to suggest that these ambitious boys and girls should try their problems to the local agencies in their home communities, and there get as much counsel and sympathetic discussion as can be obtained. We do this with full realization that very often there is no local office to which they can go for a really comprehensive consideration of the problem of his own vocational guidance. We suggest that he take his problem to his own school superintendent, principal or guidance counselor, if there be one, and also establish contact with the local public employment office, as well as any non-profit agencies in his community which are dealing with the problems of young people, such as the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., or other similar organizations. We realize that in the majority of all communities none of these agencies is in any sense adequately equipped to provide a comprehensive vocational counseling service.

Facilities Needed  
Not many of our inquiries come from youth in colleges, but I would like to doubt that any of you are fully satisfied with the present facilities for vocational counseling in the colleges. However, I shall not go into the question of how college and university guidance and personnel offices can improve their service, for that is a subject which I know you are constantly studying and any suggestions which I might make in that particular field would probably be carrying coals to Newcastle. No doubt you have a sympathetic and active interest in the much larger problem of the occupational adjustment of the youth of the country as a whole—the eighty-five per cent of the persons of college age who are not in college, as well as the six million youth who are in secondary schools and the four million of secondary school age who are not in school at all. Therefore, I shall speak with reference to the whole community of youth of all classes. How can we improve our guidance facilities in the 3,000 county seat towns from coast to coast? How can the work of existing guidance agencies in the rural and urban communities be coordinated and integrated in such a way as to provide a new and very more effective service to the millions of youth who are clamoring for it?

### More Basic Knowledge

There are two types of information which must be assembled continuously over a period of years, and kept constantly up to date, in order to meet the needs of a fundamental approach to the vocational adjustment problem. These are (1) data pertinent to the traits, capacities and aptitudes of the individual young person, and (2) data relating to the present and probable future state of the supply and demand for workers in several occupational groups. Information of this second type must somehow be made constantly available, not only for the particular community with which the local guidance officer is dealing, but also for the country as a whole. The task involves repeated surveys of occupational opportunities in every locality, as well as long range studies of general occupational trends of a regional and national basis. It is probably safe to say that the speed with which technological change has rendered it to some extent impracticable to attempt to forecast the demand for workers in each of the thousands of specialized pursuits into which our increasingly complex division of labor has broken down, and into which occupational groups. But no one doubts that it is possible to foresee to some extent the direction of current major changes and a greater number of large occupational categories.

For example, most of us now think of the certain large occupational categories, such as agriculture or manufacturing, do not show any bright prospect of increasing in the various fields there is a wide-spread and probably correct impression that even if by some miracle the demand for workers in additional markets should open up at once and necessitate a heavy increase in production, such a situation in the present conditions would be accomplished largely or wholly by the use of labor-saving scientific knowledge which does not result in any great increase in employment. Assuming for the sake of argument that this is true, the records of the past would indicate that it is not the fact that certain other large occupational categories seem to be on the verge of disappearing or to offer any particular promise of expansion of their personnel.

One field which may naturally be expected to expand with a rising standard of living is that of domestic and personal service. Many social changes which have been in progress for years, and which are also tending to support this impression. The increasing entry of women into nearly all the varied fields of professional and industrial work tends to increase the need for trained domestic service, as does also the trend toward living in large communal apartment houses and residence hotels in urban communities. The broad category of domestic and personal service includes not only types of work which are done in the home or apartment residence, but also that of the state, municipal and industrial establishments which tend to take over much of the work formerly done in the home. These include laundry work, restaurant service and the allied catering and food-handling jobs, the repairing and cleaning of clothing, and the multiplicity of tasks connected with the care of children. Also in this general group are included personal service occupations which have already reached considerable magnitude and may be expected to grow as the standard of living advances.

If industry cannot employ this ever-increasing army of youths seeking for jobs, then it seems to me only one or two definite alternatives are open. The whole area of the expansion of social service seems to me to offer one of the finest. For example, there was a man of the National Park Service in our office recently who indicated that the National Park Service could absorb from one hundred to three hundred thousand more men and women of college age in constructive and creative work in the National Park Service. That is only one illustration. I am sure that if we were to begin to attempt to seriously to meet the health and medical needs of our population, for example, that we could expand the opportunities there perhaps two or three hundred thousand, for youth in those fields. We have evidence now which indicates that as much as 75 per cent of our population are not getting adequate medical services, under present conditions. Those are only illustrations of possible opportunities for the expansion of services in various directions. I think we are going to have to explore those possibilities much further than we

# Relentless War Against Disease and Germs Carried on Every Day in State Public Service Laboratory in City

By the staff of the Experiment Station building, 12 men and women spend their days in that city, and yet completely unharmed, world which first came within the realm of human knowledge, when, a little more than two centuries ago, the Dutch naturalist, looked through his crude glass and saw something no other person had ever seen before—microorganisms.

But for the work of these 12 men and women, who compose the entire staff of the state public service laboratory and who are devoting their lives to the practical application of the great tradition of scientific knowledge, the pestilence might scourge the length and breadth of Kentucky.

Following the reorganization of the state board of health in 1916, two state public service laboratories were established, one in Lexington and one in Louisville. Three years after the laboratory was established here, Dr. Linwood A. Brown was the Experiment Station building named director and he has continued in that capacity ever since.

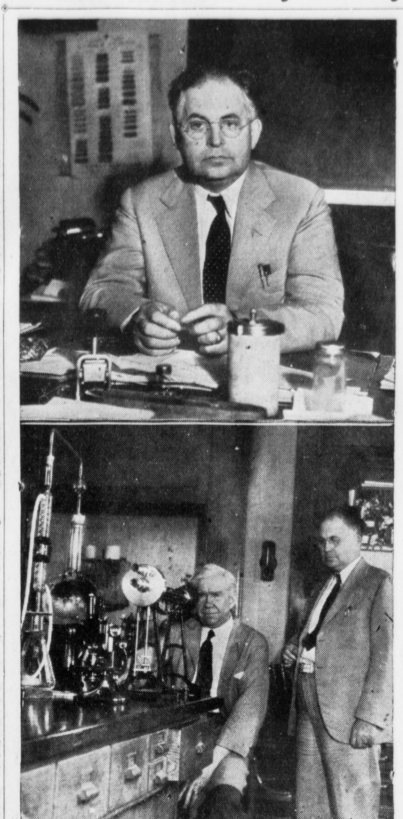
Under the direction of this quiet and unassuming scientist, the members of his department have carried on relentless war against those infinitely small organisms which daily threaten the lives and the health of every person. At the rate of approximately 200,000 annually, the specimens to be analyzed pour into the laboratory from such widely different communities as the steel towns of Eastern Kentucky and the remote sections of counties in the southeastern mountains. The specimens are recorded and allocated to the three departments of the laboratory—bacteriology, food analysis, and drug analysis.

George S. Terry is head of the bacteriology department, and under his leadership is against in charge of Wassermann tests. At a relatively small expense to the various county departments of health the state is already under way in department analyze specimens of water and milk, and run tests for typhoid, tuberculosis and other diseases.

In the twentieth century world which accepts without serious thought the great tradition of scientific knowledge which has grown from the work of such men as Leeuwenhoek, Jenner and Pasteur, it is not surprising that a world in which micro-organisms go unchecked. As one local physician said: "To understand the proper importance of the bacteriology department, simply imagine Lexington depending upon cisterns for its supply of water."

All food analysis done at the public service laboratory is under the direction of A. Loyd Meader. The thousands of samples sent in from the state for health are analyzed by Mr. Meader. But for such men as Mr. Meader, Kentucky might suffer from the horrors of "embalmed bread" and other ailments.

Those who enter the laboratory of James H. Martin, drug chemist, often expect either to see the gaunt



OFFICIALS AT THE HEALTH LABORATORY  
Dr. Linwood A. Brown, director of the state public service laboratory, is shown in the top photograph seated at his desk in his office at the Experiment Station building. Below is shown James H. Martin, drug chemist at the public service laboratory, determining the sugar content of a solution by the use of a polariscope. Dr. Brown is standing behind Mr. Martin.

acquiline face of the wizard of Baker street stood up from a test tube or hear the sardonic voice of Philo Vance explain some complicated question which convicts the murderer. Mr. Martin makes all the drug analysis necessary under the microscope, and he examines human organisms when poisoning is suspected. The work of the public service laboratory has trebled since 1923.

traits and aptitudes which equip one best for work in each of the thousands of particular pursuits now being conducted, and which promise to remain in our vocational complex at least for some time to come.

Occupational Research  
A project of considerable promise is the occupational research now being conducted by the United States Employment Service, with which Dr. M. R. Trabue, a member of our American Youth Commission staff, is associated as a consultant. This project consists in one part of a careful analysis of the abilities required in the various specified jobs within each occupational group, and a series of manuals is being prepared to identify and illustrate the requirements of these jobs in as complete and useful manner as possible. For example, the first manual in this series was devoted to the specific abilities and aptitudes needed in a large number of types of work connected with the laundry industry. Similar manuals for other industries are being prepared and revised, and it may be hoped that eventually a comprehensive chart of the needs of almost every industrial pursuit will be made available and kept up to date. It is important that the requirements of these jobs be in as complete and useful manner as possible. For example, the first manual in this series was devoted to the specific abilities and aptitudes needed in a large number of types of work connected with the laundry industry. Similar manuals for other industries are being prepared and revised, and it may be hoped that eventually a comprehensive chart of the needs of almost every industrial pursuit will be made available and kept up to date. It is important that the requirements of these jobs be in as complete and useful manner as possible. For example, the first manual in this series was devoted to the specific abilities and aptitudes needed in a large number of types of work connected with the laundry industry. Similar manuals for other industries are being prepared and revised, and it may be hoped that eventually a comprehensive chart of the needs of almost every industrial pursuit will be made available and kept up to date. It is important that the requirements of these jobs be in as complete and useful manner as possible.

Some Suggested Next Steps  
The American Youth Commission recognizes the vocational adjustment of youth as a very important sector of the total area which it is set up to investigate. After carefully considering what we expect best this work is that of individual analysis to discover in individuals the traits that are required in the various occupational classifications. It may seem naive to hope that a problem of finding the right job for a person can ever be so readily solved, or that the basic information can ever be accurately catalogued; but we must admit that a prime prerequisite of any program toward solution of the problem necessitates the collection of data on the total area, that is, a wide scale and much more consistently than has hitherto been done.

## Consolation

(Continued from Page One)  
"Peter, what's your name?"  
"Theresa. Only everybody calls me 'Pete.' Do you mind if I blow my nose?" Peter didn't particularly mind anything. She gave her nose a long, forlorn look.

"I've stood up too," she informed him when Peter didn't say anything. "I had a date with Horace. Only he got his dates mixed up and took the other girl in preference to me." She began to sniffle in spite of her frequent dab as Peter gave her his handkerchief. "Thanks, I've wanted a date with Horace for years, and I've stood up every night because our families knew each other at home. Now I'll never get another, and he has such a handsome profile and such curly hair." She gave her nose another look on Peter's handkerchief.

He reached down and grabbed her by the hand. "Terry you and I need some consolation. To wit, some beverage with considerable alcoholic content. And no more sniffles. I can't show the world what I'm really capable of." The girl looked up surprised as if to find for the first time that even if Peter didn't have cut curly hair he was not a fish and bulb of the male species.

Peter took Terry over to Joe's place and seated her at the most conspicuous table he could find. "Joe," he said, "I want two big glasses of your biggest, best, and most delicious. Make it out of everything you like. Varnish, rotgut, toothpaste, carbolic acid—anything. Only I want to be consoled in the quickest possible time. Get it?"

Joe caught on all right, but he had a little native discretion and he was considering the alcoholic capacity of his two newest customers was not very large. He came back with two half-pint glasses with something inside that smelled like garlic and tasted like the last judgment.

"Hold your nose," suggested Peter and took down half a glass in one swallow. He had held his breath and felt like a ship that's being launched.

"I don't," asserted Peter while Terry rolled down his cheeks. "I was it call consoling."

"As Peter finished the first glass he considered whether he hadn't taken a sock at Cheesy just for good luck. By the time he had finished the second glass he was after all he had neglected a serious duty when he had failed to take a sock at Cheesy. It was an omission that he would never overlook."

He rose steadfastly to his feet. He wondered why Joe's place had suddenly become so unsteady. He felt as upright as the rock of Gibraltar.

"Terry, let's go. We've got duties to perform. I'm going to sock Cheesy and dance with LaVerne. You're going to vamp Horace and make him kiss you."

Peter felt like an oracle. No more like a god. A god goes out and does things. Terry looked up at Peter seriously. "You're smart, aren't you?" She thought it over seriously for a while. "I'll bet you're a genius," she concluded.

The foregoing hypothetical example is only one of many which may offer opportunity for very important fundamental research and the occupational adjustment of individual youth. The experimental work now going on seems to indicate the possibility of rather large groupings or classifications of job characteristics in which a given job requirement may be common to a large number of occupations. The results from this type of work have already demonstrated a marked practical value in selecting individuals for training and in reducing very materially the time required for training. The other aspect of this work is that of individual analysis to discover in individuals the traits that are required in the various occupational classifications. It may seem naive to hope that a problem of finding the right job for a person can ever be so readily solved, or that the basic information can ever be accurately catalogued; but we must admit that a prime prerequisite of any program toward solution of the problem necessitates the collection of data on the total area, that is, a wide scale and much more consistently than has hitherto been done.

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**THE PHOENIX HOTEL**  
LEXINGTON, KY.  
(Kentucky's Pioneer Hotel)  
1797 — 1936

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# LET TALK TURNS TO GRIDIRON

## SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By ROSS "J. CHEPPELLE  
Kernel Sports Editor

This week we're going to beat all the papers to the draw and start out on some football action. In reality, the season is much closer than you can imagine. What with the All-Star game against the Detroit Lions coming up soon, and all the polling for players and coaches going on throughout the country, we figure it is about time to get a good deal closer to the campus and give you some of the views expressed by the people who should know.

By the people who know, we mean men who will be in there playing the game this fall. We'll begin right with the men who are slated to star for U. K. Bob Davis, the sensational half back of last season had several things to say which might prove of interest. In the first place Bob says, that the team, at present is being slightly over-rated; for no one at this stage of the game can tell what's going to happen. "But," continues Bob, "barring injuries, the team has a fairly good chance to go through the season undefeated."

"The toughest games we'll have," he continued, "will undoubtedly be Manhattan, Georgia Tech, and Alabama, with Alabama being the most colorful, it being homecoming, and Georgia Tech the hardest. When asked about the usual bowl possibilities he stily replied, "Well, not the Rose Bowl probably, but maybe the Orange or Sugar Bowl."

We're sorry to say that we couldn't reach Bert Johnson for a direct statement, but from talking to him about the prospects previously Bert did mention that it should be a "first class team," and when Bert, a definite conservative, says that it should be a good team—it should be a good team.

Incidentally, Bert Johnson, and Bob Davis are going to be the two men to watch in the fall—if you're a watcher of backfield men, and who isn't? But if you are a server of the line—keep your eyes on Stanley Nevers, who is the team captain, and also on Gene Bryant, who is the star. Nevers, incidentally plays tackle, and judging from his performance during the past two years, he can also take care of the guard and end berth without moving from his position.

In the other line positions we will also have plenty of other material to watch. Skaggs, Bosse, and Tracy being the outstanding candidates for the other tackle berths, and one under two hundred pounds. At the guards we'll have the veteran Joe Huddleston and Lesie Pollock, as well as Bill Boston, Homer Nicholas, and Howard Boaz, to mention only a few of the outstanding ones.

And while consensus of opinion seems to have it that the end positions will be the weakest on the team this fall, we have our doubts in the matter. For haven't we "Duke" Ellington, last years regular, and "Red" Hagen, the Louisville flash, to mention a few of our prospects. Gene Bryant will be out there battling for a berth, as will "Ticky" Shaw, Joe Adams, and as some other good freshman material coming up.

In the center position we will have that stalwart defense man, who intercepted so many passes last year, Gene Meyers. Also Sherman Hinkelein of Louisville who many claim is also a first class center. Not to forget Pete Kuracheck, the New York flash.

What will be more interesting to the readers, though, is the backfield, and there we should have the best in the South—and one of the best in the country. With Bert Johnson and Bob Davis at the half back positions, the combination can't be beat. Simpson, the Alabama blocking back, who played full back last year, and played it well, being shifted to the quarter back position, it only adds to the efficiency. Not to forget the fact that we have two outstanding candidates for the full back positions this year. Earl Sands—the outstanding freshman player last year, and Nick Lutz, who played outstanding ball last spring practice.

As for the reserve material, just observe at the half back, Stuffy "Ducky" Waddington, and "Bud" Davis, Bob Davis' brother, and touted to play equally as well. And then at the quarters Dick Robinson, Lebre, and Coleman, the last as a freshman considered the best passer U. K. ever had. And oh, how much material there is, we can't tell!

Enough for the review of the team, however, and let's continue with some more quotation. "Sam" Satter, guard on next year's team says, "It will undoubtedly be the best team in the history of the University, and has an excellent chance of going through the season undefeated. I look for Manhattan and Georgia Tech to be the hardest on the schedule with Georgia Tech as the hardest. "Yes," he replied to my question, "they have a swell chance of going through the season undefeated."

Lanong Hay was the next person we asked. Lanong played full back last year. "We have the best material Kentucky ever had this coming fall," he said, "and the best backfield in the country." As for the tough games, "Alabama," he remarked, "if they get past Alabama without a loss, then watch their smoke."

Boaz and Lebre, two freshmen coming up, modestly refused to

## THE CHETTER



Coach Chester Wynne begins his third year as head of the Wildcat camp in September, with perhaps the best prospect of a championship team he has ever had.

make definite statements both saying, "They do say that it will be a pretty good team, don't they?"

But to get to the real authorities, the coaches of opposing teams. Coach Thomas, at the conclusion of last year's game with his team remarked: "Watch Kentucky next year, they will be the class of the south."

And Coach Neyland of Tennessee, after taking a 26 to 0 beating at U. K.'s hands last season said nothing complimentary about this year's prospects. His statement was quite similar to the Alabama mention.

But enough for the praise of the team. With what we have, and with first class football players in the freshmen coming up—the football horizon of the University of Kentucky looks plenty bright.

One thing we know, good team or bad, mediocre or otherwise—we'll be there rooting for them every game!

## CONSOLATION

(Continued from Page Three) face?" She was demurely astonished at her own remarkable powers of memory.

Peter began to backtrack. He was tempted to say, "Strange that you should remember me. I'm only your date." But the opportunity passed while he was hesitating and Peter was doomed. Peter hadn't been gushed over by a woman since his mother had finally cut off his long curls at the age of five and he had forgotten how it felt. It all returned to him in a moment and he began to hunt for a hole to climb into. He wished fervently for another drink of Joe's Consolation, but he couldn't reach for it without seeming rude. He had forgotten all about looking for the lights in her hair.

There was not even a convenient freshman fraternity brother present. All he could find was Terry and Chittlewood. He wondered how Terry was getting along. There was a sweet kid, She didn't gush. She drank Consolation and stood up like a man.

Peter had begun to be sorry for himself and wonder if they would let him be a godfather to the child, when Terry reached up and slapped the wide profile of Mr. Horace Chittlewood with a resounding smack. She turned up her snoot little nose and stalked off the floor.

Into Peter's dim range of vision came Cheesy. Peter instantly became a man of action. He grabbed Cheesy by the arm and pushed him and LaVerne together. He left them trying to regain their balance and ran after Terry.

He caught up with her outside the club room. He accepted his coat dumbly and helped Terry with hers. He got a firm grip on Terry's elbow. "What's the matter, kid? Tell Peter."

Terry collapsed into his arms

outside the door. "Oh, Peter," she sobbed. "I hate him."

Peter wondered but waited patiently. "He kisses like a wet towel, and he . . ." she shuddered. "He talks about snakes." She accepted Peter's spare handkerchief and tooted vehemently. "Peter?"

"What's a crotalus admastus?"

"Well, that's what he talked about."

Peter had a bright idea. "Let's go to Joe's. We're all out of Consolation."

Terry turned around and faced Peter. She stood her full five feet, two and a half. "Peter," she commanded. "Kiss me."

Peter did, and the whole world rolled over and over and he was sure the lights had come back even before he opened his eyes and found them in Terry's hair.

Peter took Terry by the hand and led her over to somebody's else's fraternity brother's parked car. He placed his hand under her chin and put his lips firmly on hers.

"That is what I call real Consolation," stated Peter after a considerable interval in which there was nothing but silence.

## Meeting the Needs Of Youth

inary report in which we shall attempt to bring together references to the significant current literature of guidance, and brief descriptions of what is now being done in a few outstanding guidance centers. This little monograph will attempt to summarize and interpret past experience and present knowledge in the guidance field, as a prologue to further advances.

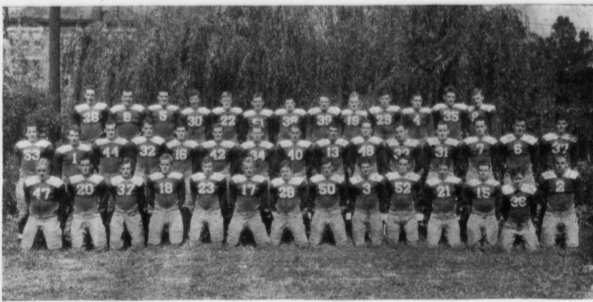
The next three of our proposed centers are designed to explore three distinct types of major research which we believe are fundamental. They are (1) research into the actual qualifications required of successful workers in the different types of occupations; (2) study of occupational trends; and (3) experimentation in guidance. Our study of the traits of successful workers will probably be carried on in collaboration with the United States Employment Service which has already initiated investigation of this type, which seems to be worthy of our assistance and cooperation.

For the study of occupational trends we propose to set up and maintain a small research unit whose duties will be to study constantly the supply and demand for workers in various occupations, to stimulate other agencies, and to attempt interpretations of occupational trends in their bearing upon programs of vocational guidance and placement.

For the purpose of controlled experimentation in guidance, we shall probably establish an experimental guidance clinic in some suitable locality. Here we shall hope to find out at first hand precisely what are the adjustment problems now faced by young people in a typical American community, and see what can be done by the best available personnel with the best available information toward furnishing an appropriate counseling service.

Finally, we shall plan to issue in 1940, at the end of our present five-year period of study, a summary report of all our activities in the

## SYMPHONY IN BEEF AND BRAWN



The 1935 Wildcat varsity squad looks its best as it poses for the cameraman. Most of them will be back this fall.

guidance field. In this report we shall hope to indicate something concerning the relative values of different techniques and programs of vocational adjustment and training, and we shall also hope to point out some directions in which further efforts in this area may well be stimulated and supported.

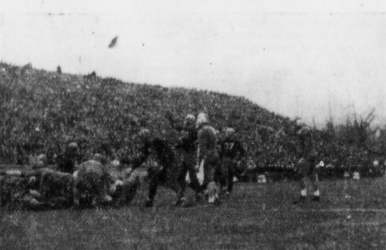
## Social Scene Changes

We realize that the social scene constantly changes, and that the problems which seem most urgent today may be supplanted tomorrow by others which we do not as yet perceive. We realize that present practices in the vocational guidance field may probably soon seem as crude and inadequate as the forked stick dragged by an ox now seems to the farmer riding his tractor plow. We hope to have some part in hastening the approach of that very situation. We are sure that as the complexity of our social organization increases—and increasing complexity seems inevitable—that we shall find ourselves doing more and more toward assisting young men and women of all classes to find the niche in the economic structure where each may do his best service to society; and where each may at the same time be happiest and best adjusted to his environment. Like all research workers, we stand near the frontier of knowledge, and the way ahead is not yet clear. But it is a very rare privilege to be among those who are given opportunities to grope their way forward, and try to find points of reference which will serve to bias the trail of progress.

We must somehow envision a time when every perplexed youth can naturally go to some office in his own community and obtain counsel regarding his own aptitudes and limitations, as well as accurate information on employment opportunities in his own locality or in any other locality to which he may want to migrate. He must be spared the pitiful futility of writing his plea for advice to some distant national office where his own characteristics are unknown, and where any reply that he receives must be inadequate and disappointing. The creation of an effective guidance service, as well as the solution of the other perplexities confronting American youth, depends to a great extent upon the development of a local consciousness of the problem in every community. It is from every community that the basic information concerning national trends must come. In fact, as you know, the whole guidance problem is largely one of assembling and keeping up to date the types of information we have discussed here today, and of making it available for interpretation on national scale and in every locality throughout the land. Tersely put, it is largely a task of adequate recording and reporting.—The present situation is anything but bright, but let us not lose our determination. We must soon put all of our youth happily to work; and though we may not be able to predict at this moment just how it shall be done, yet few of us really expect that we shall have to admit permanent failure. Certainly we shall win some ground by advancing the frontiers of vocational guidance and counseling.

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## TOUCHDOWN!



Here a Wildcat back is seen crossing the goal-line in the Marysville game last year.

## JAKE

(Continued from Page One)

hair-growth. Then he started moaning. "Oh, my gooshum, my gushum. I seek, I die, I bust. Oh Emeralda, queech, cum kees me. I seek, I die, I bust. Emeralda, cum kees me."

"I'll be dinghasted iffen I didn't have more fun a-watchin' him than I did 'that time them three gals asked me if I were this fellar what was called Jake! Course they were gone afore I could get my hands

outen my mouth and git my breath so as I could speak. But heckobillygod! I shore would have told them then they'd waited—especially the short, fat gal. She wore the purtiest thing. I've looked and hunted for her until my feet got sore and I had to put shoes on, but I hadn't never seen her. I shore are a sad fellar; but after all I reckon it is better to have loved a short gal than never to have loved a-tall. Anyhow I know that they is three peoples what reads this, not countin' that lawyer.

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STARTS SUNDAY

KENTUCKY

### Schedule

Sept. 19, Maryville at Lexington
Sept. 25, Xavier at Cincinnati (night game)
Oct. 2, V. M. I. at Lexington
Oct. 10, Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Oct. 17, W. & L. at Lexington, Va.
Oct. 24, Florida at Lexington
Oct. 31, Alabama at Lexington
Nov. 7, Manhattan at New York City
Nov. 14, Clemson at Lexington
Nov. 26, Tennessee at Knoxville

## New Book On "Sheep" Reviewed

(Continued from Page One) fessor of agricultural education at the University; taught vocational agriculture in high schools for seven years; and was editor of "Agricultural Education," the professional magazine for teachers of vocational agriculture, from 1923 to 1935. Contents of the book are: Chapter I. Planning for the Sheep Enterprise; Chapter II. Choosing the Breed of Sheep; Chapter III. Selecting and Judging Sheep; Chapter IV. Feeding and Managing the Flock from Breeding to Lambing; Chapter V. Feeding and Caring for the Ewes and Lambs; Chapter VI. Fatening Commercial Lambs; Chapter VII. Preventing and Controlling Common Parasites and Diseases in Sheep and Lambs; Chapter VIII. Producing and Handling Wool; Chapter IX. Marketing Lambs and Sheep; Chapter X. Fitting and Showing Sheep.

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AM interested in trip to California; Will share expenses. References exchanged. Lettie McKinney, Stanford. 4-21  
HAVE that term paper typed and get an "A." Double speed 10c per page. Single spaced 17c per page. Carbon copy 3c per page. See Bob Grace, Office of Men's dormitories. 9