

# CHAUTAUQUA SHOWS PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS

## VARIED PROGRAM OF CHAUTAUQUA IS ANNOUNCED

Students Who Failed to Get Tickets Must Call at Office of Physics Department by June 28

TO OPEN HERE ON JULY 2 Redpath Organization Will Give Daily Performances on Stoll Field

The Redpath Chautauqua, which is being sponsored by the university and the Lexington Kiwanis club, will hold its performances on the northwest corner of Stoll field of the university beginning Saturday, July 2, and closing July 11.

All students registered for the summer session are entitled to tickets to the Chautauqua. Those who have not received their tickets must do so not later than Tuesday, June 28, from the office of the department of physics, room 108 in the C. and P. building.

Professions the chautauqua is going to be one of the most successful that has been in Lexington. More than 1,200 tickets have already been sold and it is thought that 400 more will be disposed of before he opening day.

All profits from the chautauqua go to the Kiwanis student loan fund of the university which is used to aid needy students to finish their education at the university.

The program for the chautauqua is as follows:

First Day  
Introductory exercises; popular concert by Chicago male quartet (afternoon).  
Concert Chicago male quartet; lecture—"Democracy," "The Science Story" by R. E. Ambrose (night).

Second Day  
Folk songs and dances from many lands by Eleanor Cook Company (afternoon).

Third Day  
Concert, the Fabul Entertainers; lecture "Girls of Today," by Florence Heintz (afternoon).

Princeton Professor Flays Modern College  
Jefferson, Franklin, Cleveland, Lincoln, Could Not Graduate Says Whittelsey

Neither Jefferson, Franklin, Cleveland nor Lincoln would be able to graduate from an American University of the present day, it is the verdict of Walter Lincoln Whittelsey, professor of politics at Princeton.

Princeton professor of politics at Princeton, Walter Lincoln Whittelsey, said that Jefferson, Franklin, Cleveland, Lincoln, could not graduate from an American University of the present day.

Five Co-eds Learn Home Management  
Practical Training Is Given Under Auspices of Home Economics Department

Five university girls are operating the Home Management House of the home economics department of the University of Kentucky which is located at 162 Bonnie Brae, and which opened June 8 for the first session of summer school.

This is the first time the house has been opened during the summer and it will be open for only one session. This is being done this summer in order to give the girls and teachers who cannot be in the house a certain opportunity to work of this requirement for graduation in home economics.

## Law College Prepares Room for Attorneys

Facilities for Research Work Work in Library Will Be of Great Aid

A room is being outfitted in the north wing of the law building for the use of Lexington lawyers and members of the bar who wish to use the university law library of 9,029 volumes for research work.

## U. K. TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING

Annual Convention of American Home Economics Association Attracts Many to Asheville, N. C.

Several members of the faculty of the university were members of a group of home economics workers which left the first part of the week to attend the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association at Asheville, N. C.

## TO DISTRIBUTE SOUVENIRS

Westerville, Ohio—Less than one-half of 1 per cent of this year's graduates of the University of Kentucky drank to excess, according to a survey announced by the Anti-Saloon League of America.

## Add Equipment

Dispensary Gets Fluoroscope for X-Ray Machine

Within the next few weeks, the university dispensary will be equipped with a fluoroscope for attachment to the X-ray machine, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Dr. J. E. Rush, head of the department of public health and hygiene.

## Prof's Hove Vigorously Disput Over Proper Use of Should and Would

Sentence About Coolidge Kicks Up Rumpus Among Noted English Authority; Problem Still Unresolved So Far As Reaching a Unanimous Decision Is Concerned

A friendly argument recently arose in the thought factory of which this department happens to be a small part of the machinery—having to do with the proper use of "should" and "would" was properly used in the following sentence:

If Mr. Coolidge really would like another term in the White House—and it is not certain that he should—he still might be unable to say whether he will be a candidate for re-nomination.

The sentence was submitted to the English departments of the state universities of Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota, with requests for opinions, and the answers were as follows:

## "Trial by Jury"

Music Department Will Present Comic Operetta

"Trial by Jury," a comic operetta by Sullivan, will be presented by students of the music department of the university under the direction of Paul Campbell at some time near the close of the first session of summer school, it was announced this week by Professor Lampert.

## DRINKING AT U. K. SHOWS DECREASE

Anti-Saloon League Includes Kentucky in Report on Liquor Question Among Universities and Colleges

Drinking is one of the minor problems at the University of Kentucky, a report recently compiled by the Anti-Saloon League shows. Kentucky, together with a number of other schools was rated as very "dry" institutions.

## COMET WILL BE VISIBLE JUNE 27

Will Come Within 3,500,000 Miles of the Earth; Body Will Probably Be Minus Tail

Astronomers and celestial observers throughout the nation are enthusiastic in anticipation of the visit of the comet Pons-Winnecke, which will be best visible by the naked eye June 27, and which will be within three and a half million miles of the earth.

## Feed 1,000

University Cafeteria Provides Luncheon to Bankers

One of the features of the Wednesday meeting of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, the Experiment Station farm was the box lunch served by the university cafeteria.

## MAKE AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Miss Lida Lee Turner, secretary to Dean P. B. Boyd, of the Arts and Sciences College, and Miss Katherine Lyon, secretary to S. B. Bales, director of athletics, left Saturday for a motor trip through the west.

## Now You Ask One

Here is the second of the series of questions about the university which the editors of The Kernel have compiled. The answers will be found elsewhere in the paper each week.

- 1. What is the newest building on campus?
- 2. Who is dean of the Graduate School?
- 3. Where did the College of Engineering begin on the campus?
- 4. What is the youngest college at the university?
- 5. What year did the university win the basketball championship of the Southern Conference?
- 6. Who does the plaster statue in the reading room of the Administration building represent?
- 7. Who is head coach at the university?
- 8. What is the newest building on the campus?
- 9. Where is the radio station located?
- 10. When was the university founded?

## Tracy Writes About Experiences on Pacific

Former U. K. Athlete Is Working for South American Transportation Firm

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Tracy have received a number of letters recently from their son, Len Tracy, university graduate and former football star, who is employed by a transportation company working in South America.

## Recreation

Opportunities for Sports for Summer Students

Places of recreation which new students may not be familiar with are as follows:

## APPOINTS NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Executive Committee of University Trustees Increases U. K. Staff at the Regular Monthly Meeting

The executive committee of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The usual routine was followed, appropriations, appointments, changes, advancements and reappointments among the regular staff being passed on by the committee.

## REPAIR MECHANICAL HALL

The executive committee of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

## Invitation Is Given Students

President and Mrs. McVey Will Be at Home to Summer School Pupils During First Term

President and Mrs. McVey will be at home at Maxwell Place to faculty and students of the first semester beginning in the Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock each week.

## SPECIAL DATES NAMED

On June 29 students registered in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Commerce, and faculties of these two colleges are especially invited.

## Student Paper Banned; Approved of Evolution

Requested the Reinstatement of Professor Fired for Teaching Darwinism

Sprawnee, Okla. — The Bison, student publication of Oklahoma Baptist University, has been suppressed again; it printed resolutions asking reinstatement of three professors dismissed for teaching evolution.

## Meals, Dates, Amusements Given Back Seat by Summer Students

Kernel Reporter Makes Investigation of Library Situation; Is Shocked by Findings

"When do summer school students eat?" An interesting Kernel reporter was browsing about the Administration building Tuesday on the trail of that elusive "who-the-wisps" when he found Mr. K. Hall and Sara Lynn Tucker, librarians in charge of the reading room, engaged in a philosophical discussion as to the possibility of existence without food, "for," said Mr. Hall, "the reading room is crowded even during meal hours and many of the students seem to go straight through oblivious to any necessity for appeasing their physical appetites."

## One Hundred Teachers Are Attending Meeting

University Sponsors Conference for Teachers of Vocational Education

One hundred men are in attendance at the conference for teachers of vocational education which is being sponsored by the College of Education in connection with the summer school.

## REGISTRATION OF COLLEGE BREAKS FORMER RECORD

Under the Present Term Equals Two-Thirds of Enrollment for Year of 1926-27

Enrolling approximately two-thirds as many students for the first term of summer school as were registered for post-graduate work during the entire year of 1926-27, the graduate school of the university with 218 students matriculated last week.

## TO GIVE DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Total Registration of 1,104 Smashes Former Record for Summer Term

Starting out in the year 1927-28 with an increase of fifty per cent in the graduate school enrollment over the first session of last year's summer session, and during the term, 132 the total of 328 students enrolled in graduate school during the year 1926-27.

## Dean Taylor Speaks

William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education and director of the summer school, left Tuesday night for Lafayette, Ind., where the thirteenth annual conference of Indiana vocational agriculture teachers is being held this week-end.

## Mrs. Sies Honored

Is Made President of College in Indianapolis

Last week the Indianapolis Star carried the following story:

Installation of Mrs. Alice Corbin Sies as president of the Teachers' College of Indianapolis, which is a feature of commencement exercises to be given by the school in Cagle Tabernacle at 9 o'clock this morning when 300 graduates will have received their diplomas.

## Debate Topic Selected

McNary-Haugen Bill to Be Discussed by Students

The subject of intercollegiate debates for Kentucky during the 1927-28 session will be "Resolved, That the McNary-Haugen Bill Should Be Passed by the Congress of the United States," according to a statement made Monday by Louis R. Clifton, of the extension department of the University of Kentucky.

This question which is highly appropriate in the rural section of Kentucky, Mr. Clifton said, would arouse public interest to a greater extent than past subjects for debate. He said that the fact that the bill has been voted does not make the subject any less debatable, but it is still a matter of paramount interest to the electorate and therefore is an ideal question for student discussion.

# 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 Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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## MONETARY EDUCATION

"My mind to me an income is  
And it is nothing more."

Charles A. Richmond, president of Union College, suggests in an article, "Present Educational Discontent," in the current issue of the North American Review, that we paraphrase in the manner stated at the top of this editorial the immortal lines of Sir Edward Dyer "My mind to me a kingdom is", for, according to President Richmond, "in the minds of the great majority of people today education is assessed upon a strict monetary value."

This very able article by President Richmond again brings into the limelight the whole question of what is the primary purpose of a college education. Woodrow Wilson once said it is discipline of the mind. The great American public says it is to enable one to earn a better living—to make more money. And because the American public believes this it is attending college and sending its sons and daughters to college as never before. Seven hundred and fifty thousand men and women are enrolled in our colleges and universities. A bachelor's degree is as common as a

high school diploma was a generation or two ago.

What courses do students take in college today? History? English? The classics? Hardly. Compare the size of a class in ancient languages, for example, with one in business law. What percentage of students who have no natural bent that way take any more than the required amount of English? Do students take courses in the physical sciences because of intellectual curiosity or because of the belief that such knowledge will enable them to command a larger salary? Is not the modern college curriculum largely regulated by the omnipotent dollar?

However, as President Richmond points out, one must not get the idea that a college is a monastery or a refrigerator for the preservation of uninteresting facts. The purpose of college is to produce superior men—men who will be leaders in raising the masses. To accomplish its purpose the college must be a combination of the theoretical and the practical, of the scientific and the classical spirit. But in this day of materialism and commercialism, we must be exceedingly watchful lest we allow the classical spirit—the study of man, to be totally eclipsed by the scientific spirit—the study of things.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

### FATHER WRITES ON COLLEGE

In the father article investing his hard earned money in a losing proposition? Education of the masses should not be parasitic. (2) Democratic education presupposes some leisure. (3) Democratic education does not require the artificial encouragement academic paraphernalia. What is desired is a proper balance between work and play. He proposes to remedy the present situation by abolishing the A. B. degree. "When the university confers the title of physician or attorney . . . there is a definite action conveying a definite meaning. An academic bachelor's degree has none of these attributes. The center of gravity of a modern college must shift from the full-time student to the part-time student, from the fifty to one hundred per cent idler, to the serious seeker for knowledge." Thus, Mr. Rubinow hopes to revolutionize the college world. Instead of 600,000 boys and girls being sent to college, we will have "five or even ten million men and women of all ages spending their leisure time in collegiate study."

The writer's suggestion to abolish the A. B. degree because it doesn't mean anything, reminds the reader established . . . Thirdly, college frequently leads to a greater confusion at least as far as the personal problems of the student are concerned. In short, college develops the "type of junior whose main talent is in speeding a car and sponging on the 'governor'."

It should be refreshing, if not entirely agreeable to the faculty, to get students place on the professors under whom they study. Also, no doubt, so accurate a line on what estimate the grades are of great interest to the trustees of the institution. The balancing, it is assumed, will be done.

In any event, it is probable that this poll will prove highly stimulating to the teachers as a whole. Every good teacher desires to be recognized as such by his students. We shall likely hear of other such balloting in colleges and universities.—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

## STUDENTS GRADE PROFESSORS

Students at the Georgia Polytechnic institute have started something. Reversing things on their professors, 1,200 of them have graded their teachers, according to knowledge, order of things, popularity with students, fairness to students and sense of responsibility. This is changing the order of things with vengeance. The tabulated results of the grading, sent out widely, shows the judgment passed on 47 teachers by their pupils. Grades run from A to D. A covers those grades run from 90 to 100; B from 80 to 90; C from 70 to 80 and D below 70. Twenty-four of the 47 teachers made A, 37 made B and 28 made C in the average on all qualities voted on.

It should be refreshing, if not entirely agreeable to the faculty, to get students place on the professors under whom they study. Also, no doubt, so accurate a line on what estimate the grades are of great interest to the trustees of the institution. The balancing, it is assumed, will be done.

## THIS AND THAT

It is an old saying that there are more ways to kill a dog than by choking him with buttermilk. Mr. McCants at the summer session have already learned that there are more ways to flunk a course than by "assing" the teacher.

Life is a funny thing. We spend all our days gathering experience and when we finally get it, we're too old to profit by it.

Regular semester students laugh at people who tie themselves up for a summer in school—summer students laugh at regular students for wasting their opportunities. He-he.

There's one big advantage about every one having tickets to the cheap taqua, namely, that some of us will learn during the week's time how to spell the darn word.

Strike while the iron is hot works all right for blacksmiths but never aggravates a teacher when he is considerably "hot up" over something.

We wonder if that professor who kissed the co-ed and told his wife to shut up was really so absent minded after all.

## ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE

Clara Bow has three leading men in her new Paramount triumph "Rough House Rosie" which arrives at the Strand Theater next Sunday for a three day run. Reed Howes, famed throughout the world because of a number of independent productions in which he was starred and also because of certain cigarette and collar advertisements for which he posed before entering pictures, is seen as Joe Hennessey, Clara's sweetheart and aspirant for the middleweight championship.

Reed becomes annoyed as soon as his girl shows signs of interest in Douglas Gilmore, a wealthy rounder who refuses to press charges when his stolen property is found in Clara's possession. In fact, his state of mind becomes such, that while studying a book of ethics he'll be able to compete with Gilmore on even grounds, he forgets to train for a big bout. But Arthur Housman, his trainer, advises him to drop the mental culture and try out some physical culture. So—Reed starts using "strong arm" methods and the fun begins!

"Rough House Rosie" was directed by Frank Strayer. Doris Hill is the first National producer, through Max Marcin adapted Nunnally Johnson's short story for screen usage. Ethel Delaney and Louise Long prepared the scenario.

## KENTUCKY THEATER

### THE SUNSET DERRY

The real story of the racing world at last is promised to patrons of the Kentucky Theater by Charles K. Rogers, First National producer, through Max Marcin adapted Nunnally Johnson's short story for screen usage. Ethel Delaney and Louise Long prepared the scenario.

"The Sensation Seekers" A real story of our much discussed "younger generation" comes in the form of flappers, cake-eaters or jazz parties—is coming to the Kentucky Theater on Sunday for a four day run.

The real story of the modern girl, said Miss Weber, "has not been told on the screen. Instead, she has been represented simply as a type. There is no type for the younger generation of today. A few years ago they were nothing but types but a change has crept in.

The girl of today refuses to be pigeon-holed into any particular type. She has a mind of her own which is usually a very good one and she insists on using it without domination or parental influence.

The modern girl does not demand jazz parties, cocktails and late hours nearly as much as she demands freedom of thought and action. This modern girl has certainly not been put under the microscope in recent flapper pictures."

Four Vitaphone numbers will also be presented. They will be, Buddy Doyle, Joe Brown, Marion Talley and Sandbury and Banarrell.

## BEN ALI THEATER

### "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

The cast of "The Whole Town's Talking" which is showing at the Ben Ali Theater this week-end is notable

## RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

### PETER UNDAUNTED BY PERSECUTION

With Peter as their leader, the apostles were succeeding wonderfully in spreading the gospel of Christ. Following the conversion of the three thousand on the day of Pentecost, men and women daily were added to the church on account of the conduct and teaching of the apostles and of their followers.

This success naturally provoked the opposition and anger of the Sanhedrin, especially as Peter openly charged them with criminally killing Jesus. They had Peter and the other leaders arrested and imprisoned, but the prison doors were miraculously opened and the apostles went immediately to the temple and continued their teaching. The Sanhedrin was amazed when this circumstance was reported to them. It in itself had won many new followers for the apostles, and popular favor seemed rapidly to be changing to the side of the apostles, so they were without violence brought before the Sanhedrin and charged with disobeying the orders of the highest tribunal. Peter defied them and again laid upon them the countercharge of murdering Christ. This, of course, angered these high and mighty, narrow minded religionists and they were about to order the death of the apostles, but at this point Gamaliel, a member of the Sanhedrin and the teacher of Saul of Tarsus, called for an executive session. He reminded his colleagues that two false Christs had recently arisen, but their influence had soon come to naught and while for a time many followed them, these followers had soon fallen away and become scattered. Gamaliel's council therefore was to let these men alone and if Jesus should turn out to be the long looked for Messiah of the Jews, the opposition of the Sanhedrin could not resist the spread of his influence and would place the Sanhedrin in a very bad light. The suggestion of Gamaliel was followed and the apostles were released, but a parting shot was administered by commanding them to teach no more and beating them with lashes. The great point of this lesson is that we should be true to principle notwithstanding opposition. Fidelity to conviction is ever appropriate. Kinds of persecution vary, but opposition to truth is always to be found. Christians find many difficulties in their way in trying to live according to true Christian standards. Let us remember that to obey God is the highest duty.

## Answers

If you have some questions which you think would be of interest to the student body, mail or bring them to The Kernel office in the basement of the Science building.

1. President Frank L. McVey's home.
2. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser.
3. In the basement of the Administration building.
4. The College of Commerce.
5. 1920-21.
6. Thomas Jefferson.

7. Harry Gamage, of the University of Illinois.  
8. The Wendt Forge shop.  
9. In the engineering buildings, immediately in the rear of Neville hall.  
10. 1922.  
Oh, Harold!  
1st flapper—"What did Harold say when he got that spot on your new dress?"  
2nd flapper—"He said if I didn't mind, he'd take it off."

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## PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

### STRAND THEATER

**"EVENING CLOTHES"**  
The birth of an heir in a distinguished family, necessitated about 1000 miles of extra travel for the Adolph Menjou company, making "Evening Clothes," his latest Paramount picture which closes at the Strand Theater today.

The heir in this case happened to be a thoroughbred colt, and the production schedule of the company was built around the arrival of the youngster because the script required a "new born foal," and any colt over three days old would not do.  
So, just as soon as word was flashed from the fashionable Burlingame (Calif.) stables where the colt's mama was domiciled, that the heir had arrived, the company left for San Francisco, whence they proceeded to Burlingame.

As Menjou had the task, called for by the script, of carrying the colt in his arms, he indicated his satisfaction that it was as old as it was or as young.

**"THE RUNAWAY EXPRESS"**  
Dashing at break-neck speed along the gleaming rails, the runaway express hurtled toward the wash-out trestle to certain destruction. Huddled passengers clung in frightened group awaiting the appalling impending catastrophe — and then the glorious climax. That is but a part

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## SOCIETY NOTES

**Engagement Announced**  
 News of the engagement of Miss Ava Cawood, daughter of Mrs. Stephen M. Cawood, of Asheville, N. C., to Charles Kyle Whitehead, of Harlan, Ky., has recently been received in Lexington. Both Miss Cawood and Mr. Whitehead attended and graduated from the university, and are known by a large number of students now attending the university. The marriage is to take place during the latter part of August.

Miss Cawood was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and during her stay at the university was one of the recognized leaders in the social life of the campus.

Mr. Whitehead, who was graduated from the university in 1926, was instructor in journalism here the first semester, accepting a position on the faculty of the Murray State Normal and Teachers' College in midyear. While a student here Mr. Whitehead was prominent in many extra-curricular activities and was for two years business manager of The Kernel. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained with a shower at the home of Mrs. W. L. Heizer on Maxwell street Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 in honor of Miss Mary Charles Loving who is to be married Saturday.

**Alpha Gam Camp**  
 Twenty girls attended the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority camp which was held at Riverside Cabin on the Kentucky river near Clifton during the ten days June 18-22. Many students from Lexington and adjoining towns visited the girls while they were at camp.

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## KNOW YOUR FACULTY



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

Nine years have passed since Frank L. McVey came to the university and still the steady process of improvement goes on! As each year slips from the calendar and runs away to join the others in that land of things that have been, we see the added progress that our school has made and it is gratifying to us. We know that there is something big, something fine, something forceful behind it all. That something is the tireless spirit of our president, who has been so faithfully toiling these nine years with the sole thought that the University of Kentucky might progress and prosper. It has prospered, wonderfully, and to him, our beloved leader, Frank L. McVey, we ascribe the major share of the credit.

Frank LeRond McVey was born

November 10, 1869, at Wilmington, Ohio, the son of A. H. McVey and Anna Holmes McVey. He received his public school training in Toledo, Ohio, and Des Moines, Iowa. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University with an A. B. degree in 1893. He next attended Yale University and in 1895 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1898 he studied in England and later received the degree of LL. D. from Ohio Wesleyan.

Doctor McVey was well known in the educational world before he came as president to the University of Kentucky in 1917. He was principal of the Orient, Iowa, High school in 1891-92, instructor in history at Columbia University, New York City, in 1895-96, instructor in University of Min-

nesota 1896-98, assistant professor 1898-1900, and professor from 1900 to 1907. In 1909 he was called to the University of North Dakota to become president of that institution and remained until 1917 when he accepted the presidency of the University of Kentucky.

In addition to his career as a school executive, Doctor McVey has been prominent in public service. Both the state and the nation have frequently commanded his services on various important committees. Also he is author of note, having written several books in the field of history and economics.

Doctor McVey is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, national social fraternity, and also Phi Beta Kappa.

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**Engagement Announced**  
 One of the most interesting announcements of engagements received in Lexington recently is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bascom of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Thomas B. Propps, of Broken Bow, Okla., and Cienfuegos, Cuba. The wedding will take place early in July.

Miss Bascom was graduated from the university at the June commencement. During her four stay here she was one of the most active and popular girls on the campus. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority; Suky, pep organization of the university; PhiPhiPhi society; W.S.G.A.; and Women's Panhellenic. A number of parties have been given in honor of the bride-elect during the past week.

**News of Engagement**  
 University students are much interested in the announcement recently received here of the engagement of Miss Virginia E. Franke, of Waterford, Penn., former dean of women of the University of Kentucky, to Mr. Webb H. York, of Baltimore, Md. The wedding will take place during the coming year.

Miss Franke, a graduate of Vassar College and Columbia University, came to university in the fall of 1925 and during the year 1925-26 served as dean of women while Miss Blandine was away on leave of absence. Last year Miss Franke held the position of Y.W.C.A. secretary at Cornell University.

Miss Franke will sail for Europe June 25 and will spend the summer months in travel.

**Sanford-Rye**  
 The wedding of Miss Adeline Sanford to Mr. Futhian Rye was solemnized Thursday afternoon, June 16, at 4 o'clock by Dr. Fortune at the Central Christian church.

They were accompanied by Miss Bess Sanford, the sister of the bride, and Mr. William Collier, of Paris.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Sanford, of near Carlisle, is a graduate of Millersburg College. She attended Randolph-Macon and graduated from the University of Kentucky, where she was a popular member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. Rye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rye, of Paris, and is a graduate of Paris High school. He also attended the University of Kentucky, and at present holds a position with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

After July 1 the bride and bridegroom will be at home at Paris, Ky.

**Entertain Students**  
 Sunday afternoon Mrs. P. K. Holmes entertained with an informal tea from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of the residential students of the summer school of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. J. T. C. Noe read selections from his original poems, and a short musical program was given by several of the students. Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. William Taylor, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Miss Rachelle Shacklette.

**Attend Bankers' Meeting**  
 Jack Warren, graduate of the class of 1926 and former business manager of The Kernel, was in Lexington this week attending the annual convention of the Kentucky Bankers' Association.

**Wedding Invitations Received Here**  
 The following invitations have been received by friends in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant Lowe request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Gladys Marie

to  
 Mr. Harold Homer Anderson on Thursday afternoon, the thirtieth of June

at half after four o'clock  
 Among the Hills  
 Fountain City, Tennessee  
 Will be at home after August 15  
 La Residence 11 Florissant  
 Geneva, Suisse.

Many in Lexington are interested in this news. The bride-elect is unusually attractive and brilliant and held the position of instructor in psychology at the University of Kentucky a few years ago. Since then she has been in New York with the Judge Baker Foundation in connection with the Juvenile Court as assistant to Dr. William Healy and afterwards at Montclair, N. J., with the psychological clinic.

Mr. Anderson is a Harvard University graduate and is studying at the University of Geneva. He and his bride, after the wedding will go to visit relatives in the West before sailing for Europe.

**MISS BRISTOW TO TEACH**  
 Miss Jane Bristow, Union, who was graduated from the College of Education of the university in the class of 1927, has received the position of teacher of Latin in the Middleboro City Schools. J. W. Ratliff, who is superintendent of the Middleboro schools is a special instructor in the summer school of the university.

**SALE OPENS FRIDAY MORNING JUNE 24**

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## ANNOUNCE PLANS OF CHAUTAUQUA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
 New York Cast (night).  
**Fourth Day**  
 Grand concert, Colonial Quintet (afternoon).  
 Prelude Colonial Quintet; lecture, "Modern Arabian Knights," Ruth Bryan Owen (night).  
**Fifth Day**  
 Grand concert, Kryl and his band Bohumir Kryl conducting (afternoon).  
 Grand concert, Kryl and his band Bohumir Kryl conducting (night).  
**Sixth Day**  
 Original musical production, "Stephen Foster," DuMond Concert

Company (afternoon).  
 Concert, DuMond Concert Company; lecture, "Mussolini and the Blackshirts," Tom Skyehill (night).  
**Seventh Day**  
 "A Trip to Magic Land" the great Laurant (afternoon). Children's gala program (afternoon).  
 "The Pkisy," great American comedy, a New York Cast (night).

### EXPLAINS ART WORK

J. M. Seyder, representing the F. A. Owen Publishing Company, of Danville, N. Y., was at the university Wednesday and Thursday explaining art work to summer session students.  
 The dear old lady who used to send flames to the South Sea islanders left a son who recently opened a hat store in a college town. — Detroit News.

## U. of K. Grows

University Was Established Under Morrill Act of 1862; Became the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky in 1873; Enrollment Now Increasing Rapidly

The University of Kentucky is one of the agricultural and mechanical colleges established under the Morrill Act of 1862, giving it and similar institutions land grants in lieu of funds for their establishment. While the university was born as a result of the Morrill Act it was not established at once but was made one of the colleges of Kentucky University which now is Transylvania University. In 1873 the act was repealed and the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky was established in Lexington. As such it continued until 1908 when the name of the institution was changed to Kentucky State University and again in 1916 was modified to the title of University of Kentucky.

From its beginning as an Agricultural and Mechanical College the University of Kentucky has grown until now it is one of the foremost state supported universities in the South. It now includes six colleges; a graduate school which offers the degrees of Master and Doctor of Philosophy; an agricultural experiment station with an extension service and a department of university extension which has been in existence only seven years and now is giving instruction to approximately 1,500 persons. More than 25,000 boys and girls are receiving training through the Junior Agricultural Clubs under the direction of the agricultural extension service.

There have been but three presidents to direct the work of the University of Kentucky. Dr. James K. Patterson, first president of the university served the institution for 41 years, retiring in 1910. Dr. Patterson was responsible for the life of the university in many instances during its early life. He was succeeded by Henry Sikes Barker, then chief justice of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

### LEAGUE REPORTS LITTLE DRINKING AT UNIVERSITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

reported 1 per cent of its student body to be hard drinkers, 73 per cent occasional tippers and 25 per cent teetotalers.

Harvard reported that "drunkenness has diminished among college students here," and Colgate, University of Minnesota, University of Kansas, Stanford University, West Virginia and DePauw all reported less drinking to an appreciable extent. Stanford said, "the drinking problem here is about one-tenth of what it was a dozen years ago."

Dartmouth replied that the amount of drinking was small, "although we think that conditions have not changed for better or for worse since the Volstead Act went into effect." So opposed to the principle of the Volstead law is the Dartmouth student body that the president declared the "bulk of any given class in the college would go out of its way to indicate an approving attitude toward drinking and even a disposition personally to be ranked as drinkers."

All Ohio colleges reporting were listed among those declaring drinking declining. Other universities reporting comparatively little drinking were Northwestern, Massachusetts Agricultural College, South Dakota, Boston, Kentucky and American. Boston reported not more than 3.6 per cent of its graduating class of 1,100 "given

to the use of liquor."

Reporters from city papers here interviewed members of the faculty of the university. All verified the finding of the Anti-Saloon League.

### PROFS GET IN HEATED ARGUMENT OVER WORDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

be repeated.

J. M. Thomas, Minnesota—the sentence should, I think, read as follows: "If Mr. Coolidge really would like another term in the White house—and it is not certain that he would—he still might be unable to say, etc."

Question: If professors of English who are supposed to be authorities on the use of words can come to no closer agreement, what is to be gained by an argument on the part of ordinary folks?—Sixty City Journal.

### DEAN ANDERSON TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering, will leave Lexington Saturday night for White Sulphur Springs, Va., where he will attend the 33rd semi-annual meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, of which he is president. The convention opens Monday and closes Thursday afternoon. Dean Anderson will deliver an address before the society Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

## COMET WILL BE NEAR EARTH ON JUNE 27

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

proaches to the earth has a tail been seen, which leads astronomers to predict that again a tail will not be seen.

### Was Discovered in 1819

The comet was discovered in 1819 by the astronomer Pons, who first recorded the motions of the comet while at Marseilles, France, searching the skies for new celestial bodies. Its visits and motions have been recorded since that date.

Ms. South will be at the University of Michigan when the comet may be best seen, and plans to view it from the observatory at Ann Arbor. None of the members of the astronomy staff at the University of Kentucky will be in Lexington at that time to view it with the telescope here.

The comet is one of the family of comets captured by Jupiter, largest of the planets. Its capture by Jupiter means that by the magnetic force of the great planet it is turned on its orbit every six years and sent speeding back toward the sun, which in turn influences the comet so that it returns toward Jupiter, crossing the orbits of Mars and Jupiter about the sun.

During the coming approach of the comet it will go completely outside the orbit of the earth.

### STUDENTS ARE VERY SERIOUS, WRITER FINDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

was dumfounded at the air of seriousness, the earnestness, and the number of those students gathered around every table. Seventy-seven persons were clustered about the room. As yet "news-hound" entered exactly two persons glanced up and then hastily resumed their study. The other seventy-five were undisturbed by the somewhat noisy entrance—they were engrossed in study.

So intense was the appearance of studying that the reporter thought he would make a careful study of it. During the fifteen minute period from 1:30 to 1:45 the silence was broken by exactly four of the seventy-seven persons talking. Probably not more than one hundred words were spoken in the whole period. Something of a contrast with conditions in the spring, is it not, Mr. Regular Sessioner?

Books Do Eat Dirty Ordinarily, according to Librarian Hall, there are about thirty books taken out in the afternoon during the regular session. During summer school there are approximately one hundred out all of the time—many of these being handled two and three times each hour. During the fifteen minutes from 1:45 until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the librarians had an easy time—they waited on only thirty-four students who called for or returned reference books.

Seeking more information, the reporter came around to the reading room at 4 p. m. During the regular session the room would be vacant at this time—they waited on only twenty-five persons were still doing reference work. And the librarians assure us that when they open up every morning they find at least twenty-five waiting to get in.

In the university library, conditions are the same as in the reading room. Miss King, the librarian, assured us. The library staff is overworked, but it is bearing up under the strain. The regular staff is still managing to take care of the "business"—unlike in the reading room where a double shift works all of the time.

Miss King attributes the increased interest and use of the reading room and library by students to the intensity of summer school courses, to the fact that the larger number of students are taking courses in education and the social sciences which require reference work, and to the fact that summer school students are more mature than regular session students. But regardless of the reason, The Kernel reporter got quite a shock when he visited the reading room and library. Moral: If your heart is weak, Mr. or Miss Regular Student, don't visit the reading room.

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