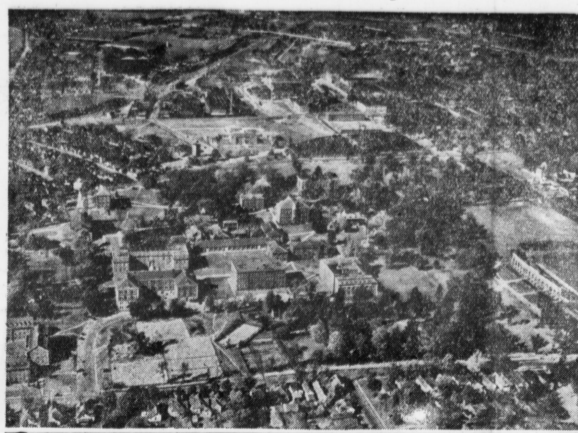


Aerial View of U. K. Campus



This view taken recently from an airplane shows remarkably the campus situation. On the extreme right can be seen the stadium and football field.

THE TERM OF EIGHT WEEKS IS NEW PLAN

Students May Register for Entire Term, For Five Or Three Weeks, Or Both

SYSTEM TO GO INTO EFFECT NEXT SUMMER

Requirements for Master's Degree Are Slightly Changed

An eight weeks session instead of a ten week term will be adopted in summer school next summer, it was announced by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, last Saturday morning.

Normal Enrollment Is Seen As Second Term Is Opened; Registration To Continue

Women's Building Open This Summer

The Woman's building will be open this summer daily from 7:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. with the exception of Saturday afternoon.

Professor Roberts' Article Published

Member of Faculty of College of Law Writes Comprehensive Treatise

Prof. W. Lewis Roberts, of the College of Law, has an article in the June issue of the Boston University Law Review, which has just come from the press.

Audubon Collection Is Library Display

Twenty Prints of Animal Life Show Wide Scope of Scientist's Interest

A collection of twenty prints of animal life, originally drawn and colored by John James Audubon, is on exhibition in the first floor lobby of the library.

Glass Bricks Will Be Used In New Engineering Unit

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 percent light, will be used for the first time in Lexington on the new south wing engineering building.

League Gives Funds For Set For Center

The Junior League of Lexington has provided the funds for the purchase of a new radio set for the University mountain listening center system.

Mock Republicans at Washington

Mock Republicans at Washington and Lee chose Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg as their candidate for president, when two "Pennsylvania delegates" rushed into the convention.

Girls who attend Wheaton College

Girls who attend Wheaton College 100 years ago were required to report in chapel on their mending and darning.

CONVOCATION IS SCHEDULED FOR 9:50 A.M. FRIDAY

First Assembly of Term Program Not Yet Complete; It Is Announced by Director

THREE ARE GIVEN FIRST SEMESTER

Dates for Remaining Assemblies This Term Are Announced

A convocation, the first of the second semester of summer school, will be held at 9:50 o'clock Friday morning in Memorial Hall.

The speaker for the convocation has not yet been selected. Doctor Adams said, but it will be a person of authority on the subject on which he will speak.

During the first semester of summer school three convocations were presented. The first was a talk by Prof. Frank L. McVey; the second, a presentation of the Coffey-Miller players, and the final convocation was a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore," presented by members of the summer school student body under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department.

This semester three convocations are also scheduled. The first this coming Friday with the speaker not yet chosen. The second convocation will be presented on August 6, at which time the Chamber Opera company will perform, and the final convocation before the start of the second semester will be on August 14, with Herman Iverson, Norwegian bass-baritone, presenting a concert.

UK Campus Will Be Improved By New Buildings

The 1936 building program of the University consists of a complete central heating system, a quadrangle for the College of Engineering, a student union building and a new law library.

The heating unit will not be of much interest to the non-technical, but points worth noting are the cleanliness and economy of such an improvement. The removal of the boilers now in use will make useful space available.

The College of Engineering will be built on the present site of Mechanical Hall. The front wing, marked by the ivy-covered tower and main entrance to the college, will remain; a second story will be added to the present wood and machine shop, the roof of the Wendell shop will be raised, and the remaining portion will be demolished and two new buildings erected.

This will form a quadrangle, the interior of which will be landscaped. This project will consolidate all department of the College of Engineering into one building, thus leaving the space occupied by the Department of Civil Engineering and the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering available for expansion of other University departments.

The Student Union building will fill a long felt need of the University. It will be a building dedicated to the convenience and use of all students, serving as a center of University life. It will contain book rooms, cafeteria, recreation rooms, bookstore, post office, committee rooms, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. rooms, possibly a beauty parlor and barber shop.

The Law building will provide new quarters for the College of Law and will include fire proof housing for the University's law library.

This program will by no means fill all the needs of the University, but is a step toward making a plan for the University that will fill educational needs and provide modern quarters for the growing institution.

N.Y.A. REPORTS ARE RELEASED

557 Students Are Enabled To Continue College Careers By Government Aid

The National Youth administration enabled 557 students to continue their college work during the 1935-36 school year at the University, according to a bulletin just issued by the deans of men and women.

During the year more than two thousand applications were received requesting student aid work, according to the bulletin.

Selection of the students for work was under the direction of Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, and Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women. David H. Peak, business agent of the University, received and distributed funds from the government. Members of the teaching staffs of the various colleges outlined the work projects and supervised the work of the students.

Before attaining assignment to work, the students were required to submit three testimonials from citizens of their home counties, certifying that the students fulfilled the government requirements of good character, and ability to do college work.

In scholarship, the NYA students equalled or excelled other students, according to a survey made during the year. Of two hundred students checked, the number failing to make their standing were only 23. Only six of the more than five hundred were found unsatisfactory by their supervisors. These students were allowed to serve as fill-ins, without having a definite promise of regular work.

The University program permitted the students to work outside the institution in certain cases, requiring that the work be under supervision of the educational authorities. The number of jobs available was increased from 387 to more than five hundred by permitting two students to share the work originally intended for one student, thus extending the benefits to a greater number.

Finding that the number of students working varied from month to month, twenty additional students were added to the program as fill-ins, without having a definite promise of regular work.

Letters received from the students by the administrators of the program since the closing of the spring term, indicate that the majority of the students benefited by the program. They stressed educational and financial assistance received.

The work of the students was commented upon favorably by the departmental heads of the institution. They stated that their departments were able to function in a broader and more effective way because of the help.

A woman's vocabulary consists of six words, namely, five adjectives and a verb. The adjectives are: Gorgeous, Ideal, Marvelous, Magnificent, Equivocal. Run down the first letter of each adjective and you will obtain the verb.—V. M. I. Oude.

Basketball To Be Taught by Rupp

A course in advanced basketball will be taught by Prof. Adolph Rupp, varsity basketball coach at the University, from July 20 to August 1.

The course will give 15 credits and will be held from 9:50 to 11:50 a. m. daily.

This course has in previous years been offered the first term, but is being given the second term this year to meet the needs of students unable to attend the first term.

FIRST CONCERT TO BE FRIDAY

Selections To Be Featured During Summer Concerts Will All Be Taken From Lighter Airs

The first of the Little Symphony concerts, presented under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert, will be given this coming Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

According to an announcement made by Professor Lampert, the concerts during the second semester of the summer school will be in keeping with the seasonal environment. They are scheduled, for the most part, to be numbers selected from the lighter classics, and presented with a view toward a cooperative reaction of the audience.

In order to let the audience feel perfectly at ease, and in order that they get the maximum enjoyment from the concerts, they will be presented informally, and will, in fact, invite audience cooperation by means of community singing; whistling the music, and other means of allowing the release of the emotions.

For the first concert, Miss Iva Dagle, of Lexington will be the soloist. The numbers to be presented, all of the lighter vein, will include such well known and popular airs as the "Blue Danube" and others, all taken from the lighter classics.

The University of California is conducting a liars' contest. Coeds are permitted to enter but must compete for a special prize. The committee maintains that "the women are in a class all by themselves."

Lowdown on Heat Told By Sherwood

If you are one of those perspiring individuals, you can probably see no good in the hot spell. If you are not quite so pessimistic, however, listen to Dr. T. C. Sherwood, assistant professor of Anatomy and physiology.

"The average individual," says Doctor Sherwood, "during the type of hot spells that we have just been having will lose one or more pounds per day. This is due to a restricted appetite and excessive perspiration."

Doctor Sherwood sounds a warning, though, to those who look upon heat as a reducing beddium. "Don't drink too much water or you will not only fail to reduce but you may positively gain."

William and Mary college has dropped student self-government with the resignation of the Men's Student Senate because of lack of student problems.

Dollar To A Doughnut

By HELEN FRANCES JONES

"What's the matter with you?" asked the girl, with interest. "Oh, said Virginia, and stood regarding him critically, her hands on her hips. "He sneezed again. "Rather bad habit, isn't it?" asked the girl, with interest. "Not at all," said the gentleman, with dignity. "It's the dust."

"What do you know about Jack?" she demanded, abruptly. "The man opened the door and stepped into the road. He was long and lank and his hair was probably black when it wasn't covered so thickly with dust. He was looking at her with a startled expression on his face; now he was fumbling madly in the pockets of his trousers. His features writhed into

a mask of agony and pain; he clutched at the door of his car. "What's the matter with you?" gasped Virginia, drawing back a step. He sneezed. "Oh," said Virginia, and stood regarding him critically, her hands on her hips. He sneezed again. "Rather bad habit, isn't it?" asked the girl, with interest. "Not at all," said the gentleman, with dignity. "It's the dust."

(Continued on Page Three)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

HAPPY NEWS

The happiest news to be heard here for several weeks comes from the weather man, who says, that for but a brief spell, Kentuckians will enjoy cool weather for the rest of the summer.

All over the nation people have sweltered in perhaps the most consistently hot weather on record. Lexingtonians and University people have been no exception. So far, in many ways, it has been somewhat of a trying summer. It is indeed fortunate that the weather man says that second term students, at least, will be able to carry on their work without suffering the double handicap of humid days and sleepless nights.

Perhaps, for the rest of the summer, rain and cooling breezes will atone for the injustice the weather has thus far brought. Perhaps, also, the bluegrass will regain some of the freshness and beauty for which it is noted. The Kernel expresses the wish that for second term students, all this will take place.

CHANGES IN SECOND TERM SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULE

Courses Added

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES—History 282—Historical Criticism—2 credits, first hour daily, Frazier Hall, Room 202, Instructor, Glyde.

Physical Education 120—Physical Diagnosis and Corrective Gymnastics—3 credits, by appointment, Gym Annex, Instructor, Potter. Political Science 205—Freedom of the Seas—3 credits, second hour daily, Administration Building, Room 203. Instructor, Vandebosch.

Zoology 106—Embryology—4 credits, first and second hours daily, Science Building, Room 5. Instructor, Brauer.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE—Nursery School Training—for information ask at College of Agriculture desk.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION—History of Education 250—Comparative Education—3 credits, third hour daily, Education Building, Room 131. Instructor, Taylor.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE—Commerce 106b—Advanced Accounting—3 credits, first hour daily, White Hall, Room 205. Instructor, Haun.

Courses Dropped

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES—History 4b—Modern Europe from the French Revolution to the Present. Political Science 203—Public Administration.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION—Agricultural Education 287c—Evening Schools.

Change in Credits and Time Classes are Held. COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES—Physical Education 514—Elementary Plays and Games—2 credits instead of 1 credit.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE—Animal Industry 20 Animal Nutrition—third hour daily instead of second hour.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION—Administration 101—School Organization—third hour instead of first.

Administration 232—High School Administration—first hour daily instead of second.

Agricultural Education 289—Research in Agricultural Education—offered second two and one-half weeks.

Change in Instructors

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES—Library Science, 126—Place, Function, Administration, and Opportunity of the High School Library. Instructor, Campbell.

Library Science 132—Library Work with Children. Instructor, Campbell.

Library Science 133a—Reference and Bibliography. Instructor, Mrs. Bethania Smith.

Library Science 154—Seminar. Instructor, Mrs. Bethania Smith.

Physics 1b1, 1b2—General Elementary Physics. Instructor, Hahn instead of Koppius.

Physics 51b—Introduction to Physics. Instructor, Hahn instead of Koppius.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION—Philosophy of Education 222b—Thesis Course. Instructor, Taylor instead of Ross.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE—Home Economics 126—Family Living. Instructor, Mumford.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE—Commerce 110—Busi-

ness Cycles. Instructor, Carpenter instead of Palmer.

Change in Rooms

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION—Administration 101—School organization. Education Building, Room 231 instead of Room 131.

Administration 202—Local School Administration. Education Building, Room 222, instead of Room 101.

Administration 225—Supervision of Instruction. Education Building, Room 131, instead of Room 101.

Elementary Education 44—Fundamentals in Elementary Education. Education Building, Room 170 instead of Room 134.

Elementary Education 172—Teaching Reading in the Elementary School. Education Building, Room 134, instead of Room 131.

Philosophy of Education 227b—Technique of Curriculum Construction. Education Building, Room 134, instead of Room 101.

GENERAL COLLEGIATE OPINION

TO DO OR DIE FOR DEAH OLE BLAH

Throughout the nation, students, professors, laymen, and idealists are having much to say on the subsidizing of athletics. Within recent months the Southeastern Conference went on record as favoring the out and out paying of football players. The other conferences failed to follow suit.

"To do or die for deah ole Blah" sounds very fine to the ears of some idealist who never is called upon to run on the field to do the fighting. Perhaps they "died for Blah" in the earlier days but that was before football became a part of the college advertising campaign. And, the man that does the advertising should get a part of the compensation.

From the first of September to the middle or last of December football players are called upon to practice daily for the week-end games and at night, as soon as supper is over, they attend a lecture on football. At 10 they are supposed to be in bed. During the next morning they attend classes to remain eligible for the Saturday game, and soon after dinner they go to the field and practice again. Thus there is no time for study or themselves. They are working for the University just as any other employee.

While it is not desirable to pay direct compensation to the players, if college football is to be continued under the amateur ranking, some reward should be provided, and the paying of board and room rent and tuition during the season is the logical solution of the problem. In the off season jobs could be provided so that the aid will not be direct.

The football team advertises the college. While this is not the best advertisement in the world, nevertheless, would-be students are today influenced by the winning football teams. Of course it is up to the college to make the scholastic requirements sufficient for the scholar after he arrives.

Either the football team should be a winning advertising asset at a University or else inter-collegiate competition should be abolished and the emphasis placed on intramural athletics.—Georgia Red and Black.

CRAMMING VERSUS STUDYING

Students who have mastered the art of cramming state that its main advantages are that it enables a student to pass examinations and leaves the student more time to devote to social activities, because it lessens the time spent in studying.

The main object of education is to pass the examinations, and the main object of college life is to attain a successful social standing. Cramming enables a student to do both of these things.

Every crammer is ready to admit that the night before the examination is a nerve-wracking one, but this is compensated for by the fact that the students has the other nights of the week to do as he pleases. Football games and social activities are more interesting than studying for classes. Leisure time enables the student to develop more friendships.

Since the crammer knows the advantages of cramming, there is no need for him to heed the fact that lessons are easily learned by studying intensely often for a short period of time. Another distinct advantage of being a crammer is that this student knows that he is right and does not have to bother with trying any other method of passing examinations.

It takes an intelligent person to be a successful crammer, because he must acquire enough knowledge in a night to pass an examination. The student must convince the teacher that he does not talk in class because he does not know his lesson.

Pop quizzes stumped crammers for many years, but since the requirements of a good crammer have been raised to include one who can think of convincing excuses at a moment's notice, this disadvantage has been eliminated.—The Skill (T. C. U.)

this campus and that world

Judging from the threats received by us our attempt at a scandalous gossip or what have you column was a success... in order not to get big-headed about our alleged success, we are not going to write any gossip this week, or at any rate... not very much, for most of those about whom we have some information have left us and will not be back the second term... while those who are here, are the same names we had last week... with a different angle, and we'll get them later...

And another item concerning one Bill Trout, again it happened at the Commons, where Bill again looked and sighed... this time at the lovely Georgetownian Evelyn Carroll and remarked... Now there's a beautiful girl... you know if I weren't so old I'd like to court her... but he's not kidding us, we know he's in love...

You should have seen our editor, George Spencer, walking in to work last week, after being best man at a wedding... wearing a straw hat, and looking like the best man at a wedding... Last week after Pud Funkhouser saw the item in this column about Britt Alderman chiseling she remarked... "And he sure is doing some sharp chiseling..."

Joe Quinn, our sports editor, was in town yesterday... Joe's working on the Cincinnati Post this summer and becoming a regular newspaper man... cigar and all... Incidentally, Hagler tells us that the beautiful Lois King, the Kappa from Louisville, was in town yesterday also... we don't know whether she is coming to school this semester or not... but we'll soon find out...

In a weak moment all of the alleged editors of this rag went and registered for school... and now we're going to become nice class-attending school boys... Maybe we can gather a little information this way... You know us... anything for the sake of journalism... or something...

Lots of the old gang coming back to school this semester... saw Lagon Hay and Dick Robinson and Ralph Cudde, and a score of other football and basketball players around the campus... which reminds us that we have a football game with Maryville on the schedule two days after we start the regular school term next September...

As a matter of fact, it is rather difficult to write a column at the moment, with the things certain that is in the matter of campus activities... and the campus as yet not organized for summer romances, et cetera et cetera...

But we do hear that T. C. Endicot is losing weight, because Edith Reager is not in town... and that's love... we get this information straight... straight from James Hagler...

But back to the subject of writing a column... if any of you people that read this... both of you... got the idea that you can contribute anything in the way of readable material of the nature which is supposed to contain within you are very welcome to contribute... both columns... and the material. Looking about the gym during registration yesterday we noticed many beautiful co-eds who are getting ready to enter these halls of higher learning... and consequently the outlook for the future does look rather promising, and we promise to introduce you to them in the very near future...

Now getting off the subject of the personal stuff for a few minutes... we shall go out into the cruel world and inject several items into this material concerning it... Despite the hot weather we have been having in Lexington... not the whole country has been warm... Professor Bureau, who has just returned from a 1400-mile drive, tells us that only last week... somewhere around Denver... it snowed... and he actually threw snowballs... How we would have loved to be there... we'd even be a target for snowball practice... if we could only know that the snow was cold... and it is... they tell me, but then, we wouldn't know for sure... we forgot all about snow and its temperature during this recent spell of warmth...

James Shropshire, the graduate manager of student publications, recently suggested a way of curing unemployment... why not invent a machine that it takes one hundred men to run... and it does the work of one man... maybe he should suggest some of his inventions to Col. Stepmangle and Bud... who themselves are masters in this art...

We see where Spain is having another revolution... now the remarks of this column shouldn't be taken seriously... but mark our words... Spain and also France... within a comparatively short while are going to become Communist governments... and within a short time after that all of Europe... except the Scandinavian countries will follow suit... but remember, a historically short while means quite a number of years... but then remember... we told you so!

And away with the foreign countries and back to our own U. S... where we must soon elect, or elect a president... Roosevelt and the New Deal... Landon and economy... Lemke and two hundred berries in every pot... Thomas and money for everybody... and so on... What we would like to see on a platform is Hoopl doing a disappearing act... and taking some of the candidates with him... but

then... maybe a chicken in every pot is all right... providing we have the pot... And so it is with stuff like this that we must fill a column until we have exhausted our patience, and poured forth everything we know... and suspect... and finally come to the conclusion that maybe our audience doesn't appreciate it... but who cares... we'll keep on writing... so there... Mrs. Crutcher at the men's dorms was not perturbed last week when her name appeared in print in connection with a statement which labored sleeping on the roof of Kinead hall... it seems that it wasn't her fault at all that it was stopped... it was Mr. Crutcher of the buildings and grounds department, who claimed that it made the roof leak... we apologize... we didn't know that the boys were so young... So shame on Hun Davis and Howard Boaz... We have definitely run out of things to write about... aren't you glad... so we will conclude our column with a promise for bigger and better things in the weeks to come. —R. C.

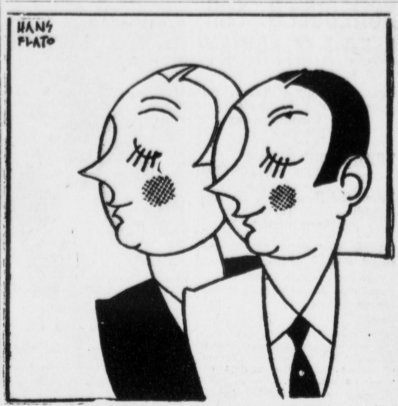
Efficient, Modern Service at Commons Popular Eating Place Is Headquarters for University People

During the past session of summer school, the Commons has been serving the students in a manner that is characteristic of this popular eating place. The University Commons has maintained an efficient and up to date system which has insured a constant flow of students to its tables.

The University Commons cordially invites all its old patrons to return and also issues an invitation to those who have not yet tried the Commons, to do so.

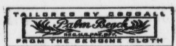
The Commons serves meals at regular hours and at regular intervals during the week, serves steak and chicken dinners. If one should need a cool and refreshing drink, the fountain service offered by the Commons is excellent. The fact that it is located on the fourth of McVey hall and is conveniently reached by elevator makes the Commons the logical place to eat. Now is the time to get that "Commons Habit."—Adv.

"SURE" I'll Meet You at the PHOENIX DRUG PHOENIX HOTEL BLOCK



1936 PALM BEACH SUITS... Some like them dark. Some like them light. The wise ones buy both. And we have them.

\$16.75



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Our advertisers are making these summer editions of The Kernel possible. For this, they deserve every consideration.

When downtown, drop in and see our advertisers. They will be glad to see you.

The firms advertising in The Kernel constitute the more respectable and substantial businesses in Lexington. You will feel secure in buying from them.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

SOCIETY

Summer School Reception
Second term students, faculty, and staff will be guests of honor at a reception to be held at 8 o'clock, Thursday, in the reception rooms of Patterson hall.

Refreshments will be served, and music will be furnished by an orchestra. Decorations will consist of potted palms and flowers. All are cordially invited to attend.

Dawson-Gray
The marriage of Miss Jean Dawson, Louisville, to Mr. McDonald Gray, Anchorage, has been announced.

Mrs. Gray is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Engagement Announced
The engagement of Miss Betty Powell Rods to Mr. Robert Marrs Thompson, both of Lexington, has been announced.

Miss Rods attended the University and was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Tea Tomorrow
The only President's tea of the second term will be given from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday, July 22 at Maxwell Place. The entire University staff and students will be guests of honor and are cordially invited to be there.

Van Arsdell-Eaton
Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Arsdell and Mr. Frank Johnson Eaton were married Wednesday at the home of the bride in Lexington.

Both are graduates of the University.

McVey's Tea
The last of the first term teas of President and Mrs. McVey took place Wednesday at Maxwell Place. Special guests were faculty and students of the College of Law and the College of Commerce.

Assisting were Misses Sarris Cleveland and Ethel Williams, and Messrs. James Hunt, Harry Barton, Thomas Moore, Henry Boldrick and Donald Irvine.

Interesting Blue Grass Tours

On Route 25 there are many scenic spots in Fayette county and Central Kentucky that compare favorably in beauty with those in other parts of the nation, but which surpass Clay's Ferry on the Kentucky river, located on U. S. Highway No. 25 between Lexington and Richmond.

A scene of the river looking toward the Clay's Ferry bridge and into Fayette county is one of the most beautiful spots along the picturesque Kentucky, which rivals the Hudson for beauty.

Further down the river are the palisades of the Kentucky, which with their jagged stone faces and thickly shrubbed tops, form a picture far beyond the accomplishments of even the greatest artist.

Certainly, the rolling fields of bluegrass, the elaborate mansions and the many spots of historic significance to be found in Fayette county are well worth seeing. But it may be aptly said that unless one has traveled along the Kentucky river and viewed its natural beauty he has missed the very best that the state has to offer.

A turbulent stream in the early Spring when the snows melt in Kentucky's mountains and rush down into the lowlands; the "Beau-

tiful estuary" takes on the appearance of a hazy, bubbling brook during the summer and autumn seasons and is a haven for swimmers and followers of other water sports.

Veterans' Hospital
The United States Veterans' hospital, located about four miles from Lexington on the Leestown pike, is one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in America.

Completed in 1931 at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000, the institution has an official capacity of 256 beds, but the roster of patients usually exceeds this number.

Recently the federal government approved an appropriation of \$600,000 for an addition to the hospital, which will increase its capacity by 214 beds. Work on the addition is expected to be started in November.

The institution is given over to the treatment of nervous and mental cases, and most of the present patients are from Kentucky, although a few are from nearby states.

Included in the hospital reservation are 289 acres of fertile bluegrass. Of this amount 129 acres now are under cultivation.

Dr. J. M. Ferguson is hospital manager, having held that post since the opening of the institution.

The hospital now has approximately 145 employees and attendants, many of them residents of Lexington and Fayette county.

When the new addition has been completed the staff will be increased by approximately 100 persons.

A city within itself, the institution has modern and attractive homes for its officials as well as its own light and power plants. The extensive grounds about the buildings are beautifully landscaped, making the institution one of the show places of Fayette county and Central Kentucky.

When first opened the institution was known as a general hospital for war veterans and all types of cases were taken for treatment. However, in the past few years it has confined its work to nervous and mental cases, and has achieved a wide reputation for its accomplishments along these lines.

Henry Clay Home
"Ashland," the home of Kentucky's great statesman, Henry Clay is located on Sycamore road near the intersection of Richmond road in Lexington in a beautiful 99-acre woodland section landscaped by the noted L'Enfant, designer of the national capital.

It was in 1806 that the original "Ashland," which has housed some of the greatest figures of history, including General Lafayette, Daniel Webster, President Van Buren and Abraham Lincoln, was constructed.

Following the War Between the States "Ashland" was sold to the state and for a number of years was used as an agricultural college under the management of Transylvania College and the State College.

However, in 1882 the property passed back into the hands of descendants of Henry Clay when it was purchased by Henry Clay McDowell, who was the daughter of Henry Clay, Jr. The house still is owned by the McDowell heirs, and is now presided over by Mrs. Thomas Bullock, the former Miss Nannette McDowell.

The grounds surrounding the house are much the same as they were during the lifetime of Clay, and are said to contain 60 varieties of trees and myrtle which was planted by Mrs. Clay.

Plans have been discussed from time to time to make the beautiful old home of Clay a national shrine, but as yet no definite action has been taken on the matter.

PATTERSON STATUE



The club at Keeneland will be conducted as a club should be, in the best opinion of men who are planning the future of the course. Life memberships have been offered at a cost of \$500 and these life memberships may be handed down from father to son, or mother to daughter for generations. As long as Keeneland lasts, the life memberships will last.

The club also will be accessible to those who purchase yearly memberships. No others except the guests of the members, owners and trainers, will be allowed the use of the club. Keeneland has taken this step as a means of perpetuating the track so long as the sport of racing lives.

When the course acquires a bit of age and the shrubbery and vines and trees and grass have had a chance to grow, Keeneland should be the most exquisite racing plant in the world. It is a spot that the tourist should not fall to visit.

Keeneland is strategically located with respect to the geographical positions to Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati. Fans driving from Louisville and Cincinnati need not drive into Lexington in order to reach the track. Entrance to the racing plant proper may be made from the Rice pike in the rear. In addition to the main approach from the Versailles (or Louisville) pike.

In case Cincinnati fans desire to drive around Lexington, this is the scenic route they can take: Turn right onto Sandersville pike at Hillmeadows Nurseries to Leestown pike; right on Leestown past the Veterans' hospital and beyond the marocite farm; thence left onto the Versailles road to the Old Frankfort pike past Idle Hour farm; continue on Viley pike through part of Calumet farm to Versailles pike; thence to the main entrance of the track.

Dollar To A Doughnut

(Continued from Page One)

He picked it up, jiggled the handle, peered into its innermost regions, and cleared his throat.

"Well?" said the girl, expectantly.

"There's something wrong with it," he announced. "Decidedly. There should be a thing-a-ma-bob on this what-you-may-call-it, and there isn't."

"Oh, Well, what are we going to do about it? Haven't you a jack."

"Positively not," stated the young man, without hesitation. "I never carry them."

"But what would you do if you had a puncture?" inquired the practical-minded person facing him.

"It wouldn't do any good if I had one," he pointed out. "You had one, and did it support you in your time of need? It did not. It didn't even support the car."

"But we've got to get the car up some way, I wonder if a rail would do."

The man looked doubtfully at the rails under consideration.

"H-h," he said. "Well, we can try."

He approached the fence cau-

down the fragment of plank which he held, and rose to his feet.

"Are you hurt?"

"No—no, I think not."

The girl turned to look at the surrounding landscape while he bent quickly in several directions.

"No," he stated a moment later. "I'm not hurt."

He drew a deep breath, and exhaled slowly.

"I'm very glad, Mr. — Have you a name?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. I was named shortly after birth. It's Jimmy," he said.

"I'm very glad to meet you, Mr. Jimmy. Mine's Virginia."

They took hands gravely.

"About this rail," Jimmy. "It seems to be strong enough. All we need to do is get one loose."

"There's a big iron bar in the tool chest. Would that help?"

"We might try it. You know, it seems to me that if we could prize it— Le me concentrate."

When Virginia returned with the bar, he was still concentrating, sitting on the top rail, with his chin in his palm.

"I've got it!" he cried, jumping down. "Look."

He adjusted the bar, gave a push to the end nearest him, and—the plank snapped in two.

Jimmy drummed with his fingers upon the post. There was an embarrassed silence.

"It didn't seem to work," he confessed, finally.

"No," said Virginia. "It didn't."

"She sat down on the running board. The boy seated himself beside her, and gazed with the fence (Continued on Page Four)

Broadcast Unit For Education Planned

The Federal Communications Commission recently authorized Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., to operate a 100-watt station full time on 1210 kc. The transmitter and studios will be located at Middlesboro, Ky.

The advent of a new educational broadcasting station is most welcome, as well as heartening. Today there are only about thirty institutionally owned educational stations, whereas back in the early 'twenties one-fifth of all the licensed stations were owned by governmental agencies or educational institutions. The reason given by observers for the decline in the number of educational broadcasting stations is the profit in commercial broadcasting. It was impossible for the educational stations with limited budgets to hold the stations against the commercial demand.

Educators and other observers agree generally with Mr. Arthur G. Crane, president, University of Wyoming, and chairman, National Committee on Education by Radio, who in an address, September 8, 1935, said:

"If freedom of speech on the air is assured, if listeners' rights are to be paramount, if a responsible minorities are to be protected, if youth is to be safeguarded, if the finest of American culture is to benefit every one, if the incalculable values of universal communication to a democratic government are to be preserved, and if the menace of monopoly is to be avoided, the American people must demand an adequate share in the air for public broadcasting service."

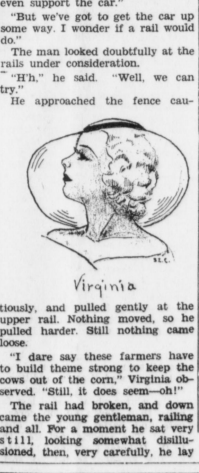
That the American public is again moving in the direction of educational broadcasting may be observed by the experience of the shortwave station WJXAL, Boston, Mass. Since January 1, 1936, this station reports voluntary contributions from listeners in thirty states in the United States and in England, Cuba, Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, and Trinidad.

Addressing himself to the subject: Radio—an Instrument of Culture or an Asset of Confusion, Dr. Robert G. Sprovel, University of Chicago Press, 1935, said:

"What direction shall leadership take? I cannot reach any other conclusion than that of practically all who have studied the question, namely, that it must be in the direction of divorcing educational ideals from commercial ideals. The two will not mix."



Jimmy



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DOLLAR TO A DOUGHNUT

(Continued from Page Three)

with disapproval. That was probably the kind of a fence Abraham Lincoln would have built—the kind meant to go through the ages. He had always said Abe had been too thorough.

"I have a perfect plan," mused the girl. "There is just one thing wrong."

"Well?"

"Let's stop a passing car and get a jack."

"But there aren't any passing cars."

"That's the thing that's wrong," she mumbled.

The cow had wondered close, and was regarding the broken fence with interest. She stepped carefully over the lower rail, switched her tail, and started off down the road. Jimmy clicked his tongue and turned her back into the field, shaking his fingers at her. A butterfly lighted on his ear as he leaned back against the fence, and he brushed it away impatiently. Finally he spoke.

"There's some grease on the end of your nose," he said. He had been looking at her nose for some time. It was quite a nice nose.

"I don't doubt it in the least," she returned, calmly, but she reached for her mirror, and rubbed the grease away.

Jimmy wrinkled his eye reflectively, as he gazed at her, and then suddenly coughed an ear. Hurrah, thought Virginia, a man who could wiggle his ears!

"Listen! Isn't that a car?"

Ebe listened.

"Sounds like one," she admitted.

"Yes, it is. Look at the dust."

"Shall I flag them down?"

"They'll have to stop anyhow," Virginia pointed out, "because they can't get by. Your car's on one side, and mine's on the other."

"Brilliant girl," said Jimmy, admiring her over the fence post. "You're right. He'll have to stop."

And he did. The big black automobile stopped to a halt seven and one-half inches from the rear bumper of Jimmy's car, and an irate head popped out of the side window.

"Say, why don't you move this stack of tin out of the middle of the road? Can't you get it over?"

"Have you got a jack?" asked Jimmy, politely, advancing toward the head. He would have raised his hand if he had been permitted, but now he contented himself with a slight bow as he approached the car.

"No, I ain't got no jack," said the man who owned the head. "Or you going to move this or do you want me to knock it over?"

Jimmy regretted his bow. A polite gesture wasted, he thought, on one incapable of appreciating the nobility of life. He gazed indignantly into the big black automobile. The man with the head and three friends. None of them seemed to be in the best of spirits, but on the contrary, seemed to be suffering the agonies of the confirmed dyspepsia patient.

"My sympathetic notions under his breath, and waved his hand in Virginia's direction.

"The lady," he explained, briefly, "nixed a jack. Since you haven't one—there's sure you haven't one?"

"There, there!" soothed the boy. "I'll move my car. Right away. Won't be a minute."

He turned to go, but a huge hand shot out of the black automobile and clutched the tail of his shirt, which was flapping in the breeze.

"Wait a minute," boomed a subterranean voice. "As long as you're how can we get to Valley View?"

Jimmy thought for a second or two, his brow wrinkled and lower lip curled.

"Oh, yes," he exclaimed suddenly. "I remember. You go along this road till you come to a store with a couple of gas tanks attached, and there you turn left. After about eight miles, you hit the Valley View place, then turn right, and Valley View's about twelve miles up the road."

The hand loosened his shirt tail, the head retreated, and with four curt nods, the four men settled back to await the removal of the obstruction. Jimmy sighed brightly and slid under the steering wheel of his own car. He had been reared properly, and taught to say "thank you" upon receiving valuable information. But in spite of the impolite creatures in it, the world was a beautiful place, with butterflies and flowers and roses and lovely ladies in distress, and he was happy. He parked his car neatly in front of Virginia's, on the right side of the road, and waved gaily at the big automobile beset with a rush of dust. He then joined Virginia on the running board of her roadster.

"Was very nice fellow," he commented. "They seemed to be in an awful hurry."

"And I'll bet they had at least five jacks under the seat, and just didn't want to stop."

They mused in silence for several minutes. Then the boy raised his chin from his palm.

"I have an idea," he declared.

She turned to regard him admiringly.

"Why can't I just take you on into the next town in my sixty-cylinder? You can probably get a sort of jacks there. That's all you'll trust me."

"Trust you?" she stared at him, struck by this remark with admiration. "Goodness, yes. I don't believe you'd hurt a—cow."

He looked a little hurt. It is al-



ways a trifle disconcerting to be considered a mild, safe sort of creature, especially by one of the opposite sex. Jimmy felt as proper as a five foot shelf of Webster's dictionaries, but she swallowed his expostulations, helped her into the front seat, and went around the car to his own place.

The engine started with a buoyant leap, the wheels spun merrily in the dust, and they were off. Virginia clutched her wide hat and turned to him a little breathlessly.

"My sixty-cylinder seems to be wild for her age," she hazarded.

"Not a day over sixteen," said her owner, proudly.

"That explains it. Practically a babe in arms."

They bounced on for a while. Occasionally they could see a tree or a haystack through the dust. Once there was even a house, set far back in several layers of shrubbery.

"I should be sparking tea now," pondered Virginia.

"Tea?" His eyes sparkled reminiscently. "Ah—"

"With ice," she said, "and lemon."

"The lady," he explained, briefly, "nixed a jack. Since you haven't one—there's sure you haven't one?"

"There, there!" soothed the boy. "I'll move my car. Right away. Won't be a minute."

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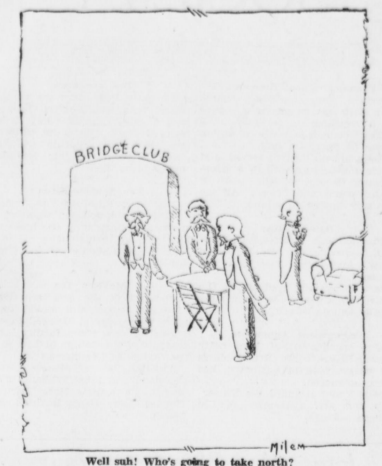
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are favored by god weather from now on. Stands of cotton are irregular in the eastern end of the state, where some of the seed did not germinate until late June. Tobacco has been set under exceptionally unfavorable conditions which probably prevented the planting of the full acreage intended, even though some farmers in Kentucky and Tennessee were still setting tobacco after the rains of early July. Corn has been considerably injured in some localities and it is threatened over a rather wide area that normally produces about half of the total crop, but in the main corn belt states the bulk of the crop will not reach the critical tassel stage for 10 days or more, and it is believed that in three or four weeks the crop could show nearly complete recovery if the drought is relieved in the next few days. The July 1 report on the condition of the crop indicated a production of 2,244,834,000 bushels, which would be 82 per cent above production in 1934, 8 per cent above production in 1935, and 10 per cent above production in 1936. The production estimates make no allowance for changes since July 1, and since that date prospects for late corn in the South have been generally improved by rains which covered a large area from south Texas through Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee. On the other hand, in most of the main corn belt, drought and extremely hot weather have continued during the first week of July, which has caused corn prospects in that area to be more seriously threatened.

Fruit prospects are about the poorest since 1921, due chiefly to winter injury and late frosts. Apple production is expected to fall one-third below average with all states sharing in the decrease. The peach crop is expected to be the smallest since 1921, and the grape crop one of the smallest since that year.

While local vegetable supplies will no doubt be seriously affected, there seems no reason to expect a marked shortage of any of the important truck crops at retail prices. The short season of the year makes this shortage of any of the important truck crops at retail prices. The short season of the year makes this shortage of any of the important truck crops at retail prices.



College of Education Has Modern Equipment

The College of Education at the University of Kentucky had its beginnings in an act passed by the general assembly of the state in 1880, granting to the University of Kentucky the power to offer courses and issue certificates for the training of teachers for the commonwealth. The University accepted the responsibility passed on to it by the legislature in Kentucky, and began on that date a program for the education of teachers for the public schools, but the program grew slowly, as did the University.

The College of Education, established in 1923, is a direct outgrowth of the department of Education established in the College of Arts and Sciences many years earlier. When the College of Education was established thirteen years ago there were three members of the teaching staff in the field of general education, J. T. C. Noe, Dr. McHenry Rhoads and William S. Taylor, the newly elected dean. There was transferred to the college at that time however, the Department of Vocational Education, also in the College of Arts and Sciences. This department consisted of two instructors in the field of agricultural education, two in the field of home economics education, and one in the field of industrial education.

The general education part of the program, with the old Model school, was housed in the old Education building now known as Frazee hall. The vocational division was housed in Neville hall.

Two of the principal problems of the College of Education at the outset were to procure more adequate housing facilities in order that the departments might be brought together and to provide adequate laboratory school facilities. As soon as the College had a chance to get its program worked out in a definite way, the General Education board was approached and a grant of \$15,000 was made to the University, this money to be used for the building of the laboratory schools to be associated with the College of Education. The new Education building located in Scottville park, was constructed from funds granted by the General Education board and matched by the general assembly of Kentucky. This building which now houses the University Elementary school, the University High school, and the College of Education occupies more than three acres of land and was erected at a cost of more than \$300,000. It is one of the most complete small units to be found anywhere in the South. Its elementary library and its high school library attract favorable attention from all visitors who come to the school.

The first graduating class of the College of Education in 1924 had fifteen members. The number of graduates grew until in 1930 a total of 117 persons were graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts in education. In no year since that time have fewer than 100 persons been graduated from the College of Education. This does not, however, represent the whole picture of the graduates of the College of Education at the University. Students from the College of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, and Agriculture, enroll in considerable numbers for work in this college. During the first semester of last year there were 609 individual enrollments in education courses, and in the second semester there were 744. Of these enrollments, approximately one-half were from other colleges on the campus.

The college, through its laboratory schools, now provides excellent opportunities for practice for all students who plan to teach in the public schools of the commonwealth. Each year it sends out teachers to teach in the following fields: agriculture, art, biological sciences, commercial subjects, English, French, home economics, physical sciences and the social studies. Not only does the College of Education prepare teachers for the public schools of the state, but it also has an extensive graduate program for the education of city superintendents, county superintendents, high school principals, elementary school principals, and supervisors of elementary or secondary work.

General U. S. Crop Reports Are Given By U. S. Government

Drought conditions have reached a point where crop prospects are rather definitely poorer than at this date in any previous year except 1934. Prospects have been declining steadily as successive millions of acres of crops were dried out beyond possible recovery, but with much of the South already relieved by rains, and with the bulk of the corn crop in the North Central states still small enough to stand considerable dry weather, a nearly average yield is still possible if rains are not too long delayed. Although the prospective supplies of feed grains, including grain now on hand, are somewhat less than last year, and considerably below average, there the hundred million acre corn crop, which is beginning to suffer over a wide area, shows further deterioration.

The drought has already greatly reduced the production of small grains, early hay crops, and early vegetables, although in most states conditions during the spring months were not as bad as in 1934. The July 1 reports, received before the blistering hot weather of early July, indicated that in addition to the loss of about ten million acres of the winter wheat seeded last fall, more than eleven million acres of oats and barley would be abandoned. The reports indicated that in the Dakotas less than 40 per cent of the acreage seeded to spring wheat, oats, and barley would be harvested for grain, and the drought and record-breaking temperature of the first week of July have probably caused further loss of acreage in the Dakotas and surrounding states. In the Dakotas, the loss of early crops is now probably as complete as in any previous drought.

The hay crop is forecast at 73,288,000 tons, which would be 26 per cent larger than that of 1934 but as short as in any of the other recent drought years. The condition of tobacco and the condition of sweetpotatoes were each the lowest on record for July 1, the condition of potatoes was the second lowest, and cotton, peanuts, beans and soybeans have all had an unfavorable start. However, these crops still young and judging from the reports in previous dry seasons, they could still make large yields if they

The Tavern Remains Consistently Friendly and Efficient Service Is Available

The Tavern, located on South Limestone opposite the Good Samaritan hospital, is the most popular student eating place and has established a reputation of clean, efficient, and impeccable service. The Tavern has been serving the students of the University of Kentucky for a number of years and thus understands just what the students demand, and is able to meet these demands.

The Tavern is called "The Home of College Polk" and at any time of the day it is possible to drop in and meet your friends and enjoy a cool drink. The fountain service is excellent and there is no delay in getting one's order.

Not only does the Tavern specialize in fountain service but also serves meals at the regular time during the day. A T-bone steak or French fries are the specialties of the Tavern and both may be had at reasonable prices.

The Tavern has not earned its reputation as one of the most popular student restaurants idly, by consistently serving first class food, by friendly and efficient service, and its general air of hospitality.

METHODS TO BE OBSERVED

Miss Mildred Lewis, a member of the faculty of the department of music, will sail August 11 for Europe where she will study music methods in the schools of Germany, England, and France.

The group with which Miss Lewis will travel plans to visit several European countries and will witness music festivals in Germany and Austria. They will return February 1.

University of Illinois notice: "A wildlife club for students—graduate and undergraduate will be organized. . . (And people wonder why colleges get a bad name.)"

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