

FINAL TEA
WEDNESDAY

VOLUME XXVIII 2346

Arkansas Astronomer Will Speak At First Convocation Of Semester Friday Morning In Memorial Hall

All Classes To Be Dismissed
So Students May Attend
Eleven O'Clock
Meeting

LECTURER HAS TALKED
IN FORTY-SIX STATES

Is Widely Known As Writer
On Astronomy And
Education

Prof. A. M. Harding, University of Arkansas astronomer and widely known lecturer, will speak to the students of the Summer Session in general convocation at 11 a. m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

All classes will be dismissed so that students may have the opportunity of hearing the Arkansas astronomer. This will be the first of three general convocations that will be held during the second term.

Widely known as a writer and speaker on astronomical and educational subjects, Dr. Harding has delivered more than 1,300 lectures to students of elementary science and modern education in 46 different states and Canadian provinces.

Dr. Harding is director of the general extension service and professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Arkansas. He holds the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

Astronomy is Dr. Harding's hobby. His non-technical presentations have proved popular with audiences in every section of the United States. For three years he was weekly feature for the Sunday magazine section of the *Kentucky Kex* and for several years he has delivered a weekly radio lecture on the same subject.

Dr. Harding's most recent contribution to the literature of popular science is "Astronomy—The Splendor of the Heavens Brought Down to Earth" which was recently released from the press of the Garden City Publishing Company. This book became immediately popular after its publication and the entire first edition was completely sold in less than a month. The book is now in the fourth printing.

Nineteenth Kentucky Meteorite Discovered

Discovery of the nineteenth Kentucky meteorite has just been announced by David M. Yeager, curator of the Museum of Geology, Lexington. The new meteorite, which weighs fifteen pounds, is a siderite of the coarse octahedral variety and is composed mainly of the metals iron and nickel.

The specimen was found in the spring of 1908 about one mile west of Providence, Trimble county, in an orchard on the farm of W. T. Yeager. Mr. Yeager kept the specimen at his home for the past thirty years as a curiosity, without knowing its true character.

Several months ago, the specimen was taken to the State Highway Department at its true character. A field examination of the site of discovery was made by Mr. Yeager, who also secured the meteorite for the University collection from its finder, Mr. Yeager. The new meteorite will be known as the Providence Siderite.

Recently, the collection of meteorites at the Museum of Geology of the University has been augmented by the loan of specimens belonging to J. D. Figgins, of the Bernheim Group. The eighteenth Kentucky meteorite, a siderite from Clark county, is included in this collection. The Clark County meteorite was secured by Mr. Figgins in the spring of 1938.

The entire collection of Kentucky meteorites may be seen in the University's Museum of Geology on the days and hours that other University departments are open.

Bankers And Students To Be Guests At Tea

President and Mrs. McVey will entertain with their final tea of the Summer Session from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at their home Maxwell Place.

Guests will be all students of the Session and those attending the first annual Kentucky bankers' conference.

THE LECTURES

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UK ENROLLMENT FOR LAST YEAR TOTALLED 5,417

Figure Includes 1937 Summer Session And 37-38 Regular School Terms

STATISTICS RELEASED BY LEO CHAMBERLAIN

One Thousand Pupils Enrolled For Extension Courses, Report Reveals

Enrollment at the University during the year that included the two summer sessions of 1937 and the regular 1937-38 school year totaled 5,417 students, it was revealed in statistics released yesterday by Dr. Leo Chamberlain, registrar of the institution. The figure excludes all overseas enrollment.

During the same period, the University high school and the University elementary school enrolled approximately six hundred different pupils, and at the same time the number of individuals enrolled in extension courses was one thousand. Thus, during the past year, the University saw an enrollment of formal educational opportunities for more than 7,300 individuals, it was indicated.

Although the distribution of the student body between the two sessions of 1937 was not given, statistics released yesterday show that 61 per cent of the enrollment of 5,417 students was men, and forty per cent women. The percentage distribution of students between the seven colleges of the University was as follows: Arts and Sciences, 34.2; Agriculture, 11.8; Engineering, 7.2; Law, 2.7; Education, 2.7; Commerce, 1.2; and Graduate School, 23.4.

As far as classes were concerned, 14.8 per cent of the year provided formal education, 17.4 per cent summer sessions, 17.4 per cent regular school, 4.8 per cent special students, 21 per cent auditors, and 27 per cent non-enrolled.

Among the colleges of the University of Kentucky, the greatest relative growth has taken place in the graduate school, where the present figure presents an increase of 290 per cent over the 1927-28 enrollment. The law division also has shown unusual growth as the College of Commerce with an increase of 248 per cent, and the College of Agriculture with an increase of 248 per cent.

During the past year, students were admitted to the University of Kentucky from 147 foreign institutions in thirty-four states, including Kentucky. Two hundred and ninety-five students were admitted from twenty-five Kentucky colleges. Approximately five hundred students were enrolled in the Graduate School from Kentucky colleges, including 192 who received their degrees from the University.

Eighty-four institutions in twenty-four states, the District of Columbia and the foreign countries were also represented.

Since 1868, the University of Kentucky has granted its degrees to 110,000 degrees, slightly more than 65 per cent to men. About fourteen per cent of the degrees were graduate degrees. During the 1937-38 school year, the professional staff of the University consisted of 140 hundred and two individuals, nine of whom are engaged primarily in instruction.

Heretofore, the University has employed 293 night properly described as the instructional and research staff. This latter group is composed of 235 men and 58 women.

Applications For Degrees Are Due Friday

Friday, July 22 is the last day which Seniors and Graduate Students expecting to receive degrees in August should make application for such degrees. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application.

These applications should be made in Room 9 of the Administration Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Registrar.

The first Little Symphony concert of the second term of the Summer Session will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, July 28, in Memorial Hall.

The Little Symphony concert was originally scheduled for Thursday night, July 21, but it was found necessary to postpone it to Thursday night, July 28.

According to Professor Lampert, the Little Symphony concerts will last an hour.

Symphony Concert Will Be Given July 28

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'Ruby's Report' Lauds McMillin

An item concerning J. N. "Double O" McMillin, former Wildcat gridiron star, appeared recently in "Ruby's Report," sports column of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Ashland's director of playgrounds and community sports is J. N. McMillin, the Memphis boy who, as 'Double O' became famous in the days of his glory as a three varsity football seasons at the University of Kentucky."

He is pasting a quarterback in every game as a freshman as well as a varsity member throughout his career in Lexington, and was hailed as one of the smartest gladiators ever to wear the Blue and White.

His popularity was not confined to the field, and during his senior year he was voted the university's most popular man. He went to Ashland immediately after graduation to become assistant to Ernie Chatin at Ashland High. He still holds the position. "Double O" is a second lieutenant in the United States Army reserves and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

MASQUERADE COMMON

"There is always more or less of a masquerade," said Uncle Eben, "ever young man going to a vacation home people on the train will size him up as a smart drummer for a big business concern."

PORTMANN WINS TOURNEY

Victor and Leonard, assistant professor of journalism, was the winner of a blind golf tournament held last night at the afternoon at the Peadar Golf Club.

275 REGISTER FOR CLASSES IN ADULT TEACHING

Special Three-Weeks Course To Be Under General Direction Of Prof. Seay

COOPERATION NEED WILL BE STRESSED

Five Group Classes Composing Course To Be Divided Into 'Work Shops'

Approximately 275 teachers of adult education from all parts of Kentucky registered yesterday for a special three-weeks course at the University training school.

The course is under the general direction of Prof. Maurice Seay, director of the bureau of school statistics and the department of school administration.

Five group classes for study of various phases of adult instruction will be held during the three-week course. The purpose of the classes will be to demonstrate to students the necessity of co-operating with public schools, libraries, churches, and home demonstration agencies in their work, and to give theoretical and practical work that may be applied in the various situations.

The general instruction of the five group courses includes: methods of instructing illiterates, teaching oral studies and citizenship, teaching vocational studies, demonstrating recreational activities and instructing persons in home and family life. The general instruction, covering all phases of the work, will be held from 8:25 to 9:40 o'clock each morning while the group classes will be conducted from 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon.

Professor Seay will conduct the general lecture, formerly was dean of Union College at Barboursville and was for three years in charge of education at the Tennessee Valley Authority community near Knoxville.

Students desiring any additional instruction for these classes and all equipment is furnished except golf clubs and balls, and tennis rackets.

Instructors in the recreational courses are chosen because of their special ability and aptness for teaching of the activity they supervise. Because of this, students are assured of expert instruction resulting in a good command of the fundamentals and sufficient to insure joyous participation.

Students desiring any additional instruction for these classes and all equipment is furnished except golf clubs and balls, and tennis rackets.

TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS THURSDAY

Anyone, Except Members Of UK Varsity Team, May Enter For Free Night Is Deadline For Entries

Lexington tennis enthusiasts whose interest in tournament play was aroused during the men's heavyweight net tournament played on the University of Kentucky court last week, will have an opportunity to play in a new tournament to begin Thursday.

The Popper-Carter Open of the University courts and promoters of the heavyweight match, has announced that the tournament will be open to all comers except U. of Kentucky varsity tennis players and the winner of the heavyweight match.

Competition will be arranged for both singles and doubles events. Entries will close at 6 o'clock Wednesday.

Men's (Men): 1:30-2:30, Mon. and Friday, Alumni Gymnasium. Golf (Women): 2:30-3:30, Mon. and Friday, Alumni Gymnasium. Tennis (Women): 1:30-2:30, Mon. and Friday, Alumni Annex. Volleyball (Men): 12:30-2:00, Wed. and Friday, Gymnasium Annex.

Folk Square and Country dance (Men and Women): 1:30-2:30, Friday, Women's Gymnasium. Badminton (Men and Women): 8:00-9:00, Tues. Gymnasium Annex. Archery (Men and Women): 3:00-4:00, Thurs. Gymnasium Annex. (Continued on Page Four)

State Closed Net Tourney Planned

Meet Will Be Second Only To Kentucky Open

The Kentucky closed tennis tournament, second only to the state open in size and importance, will be held at the University courts beginning Tuesday, August 23, and ending Saturday, August 28.

Sponsored by the Lexington Tennis Club of which Bobby Evans is president, the closed tournament is expected to draw outstanding stars from all sections of the state. Ward Field Donohue, defending champion, already has announced his intention of participating.

To be held in conjunction with the closed affair will be the Kentucky state junior closed tournament for players under 18 years of age. Both tournaments will be played on the University courts. To be eligible for the junior event a player must not have reached his 18th birthday before January 1 this year.

An outstanding feature of the 1938 tournament is that it will be sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Previous to this year the tournament had been played under local rules.

Entries close on Saturday August 20 with the drawings to be held that night. The formal announcements of the pairings will be made in the newspapers of Sunday August 21.

SUMMER NO PROBLEM

Summer is no problem for Annapolis juniors—they are required to take training cruises. The second detachment of midshipmen, 160 strong—left the Naval academy on a squadron of destroyers this week to cruise along the Atlantic coast. On the way they will visit West

972 Students, Largest Total Ever To Sign On Opening Day Of Second Semester, Register For Classwork

Many Recreation Courses Planned For Second Term

Physical Education Department Again Will Offer Series Of No-Credit Classes

A wide variety of no-credit recreational courses are being offered the second term of the Summer Session by the physical education department to provide Summer students with a healthy and interesting means of recreation.

These courses provide an opportunity for students to participate in a skill already mastered, to acquire skill in an activity that is new, and to learn a method of presenting skill to others.

Courses are offered in archery, badminton, golf, tennis, volleyball, dancing, folk dancing, and social dancing. An activity class primarily for physical education majors but open to everyone who wishes to participate, is also offered.

Both fundamentals and advanced work are given in every course. The activity course for majors will include semi-organized games and the work will be based on competition between squads, with a record of accomplishment being kept for each squad during the entire semester.

Students may sign up at any time during the semester in as many courses as they desire. However, no one may attend these classes unless he is a registered student for the second semester. No fee is charged for these classes and all equipment is furnished except golf clubs and balls, and tennis rackets.

Instructors in the recreational courses are chosen because of their special ability and aptness for teaching of the activity they supervise. Because of this, students are assured of expert instruction resulting in a good command of the fundamentals and sufficient to insure joyous participation.

Students desiring any additional instruction for these classes and all equipment is furnished except golf clubs and balls, and tennis rackets.

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Students desiring any additional instruction for these classes and all equipment is furnished except golf clubs and balls, and tennis rackets.

UNION DANCE To Be Held July 30

The first dance of the second semester of the Summer Session will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night, July 30, in the ballroom of the Union building.

This dance was originally scheduled for next Saturday night, June 23, but it was found necessary to change the date.

Summer Director Jesse E. Adams was well pleased with the registration and expressed a belief that late registrations would bring the total to above 1,100.

Heavy hanging clouds and rain throughout the day was believed to have affected the registration, causing some of the students to put off their signing until Tuesday.

According to Doctor Adams, this was the first time it had rained on registration day since it began directing the Summer Session in 1928.

Students registering for work for the entire five-week period may register for full credit as late as Monday, July 25. Others, enrolling for short courses offered the last two weeks of the session, may register as late as August 3.

Extra-curricular activities during the second semester of the session will include several concerts by the University's university orchestra, three convocations of the University's student body, education and enjoyment.

The public health school, opened June 13, will continue to August 6, it was announced.

Bob Davis To Play For All-Star Team

Ex-Wildcat Half-Back To Take Part In Charity Game At Birmingham

"Picture on Page 1. Bob 'Twenty Grand' Davis, former University half-back, has been selected as a member of the Southern All-Stars who will play in a charity game on Labor Day at the College Bears at Birmingham, Ala.

The property of the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional football league, Davis is expected to be a member of the college all-star squad that will play the Washington Redskins in the annual game on Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

During the summer Davis is playing football with the Heidelberg University team at Princeton, Kentucky major football league. Also on the team are his brothers, Don, Dayton high school football and basketball player.

PLAN DISPLAY COURSE
New courses constantly are being planned by educators, many of them useful and necessary. The Academy of Window Display in New York City is offering two directors—this is one profession that has plenty of room, the secretaries of the academy maintain. The scholars will entitle the winners to a complete course in window trimming, background design and construction and show-card writing.

This Week's Calendar

Following is a calendar of the activities of the Summer Session of the week of July 18 to July 28:

Tuesday, July 19
Nothing scheduled.
Wednesday, July 20
Tea at Maxwell Place. This is the final tea of the Session.
Thursday, July 21
Convocation at 11 a. m. in Memorial Hall. Speaker will be Prof. A. M. Harding, University of Arkansas.
Friday, July 22
Nothing scheduled.
Saturday, July 23
Nothing scheduled.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Published for the National Advertising Service, Inc.

Andrew C. Eckdahl, Editor

Honoring Mrs. Shade

At a recent party Mrs. Laura Shade was honored by her fellow workers for twenty years of service in the University's department of buildings and grounds.

The Kernel wishes to take this opportunity of congratulating Mrs. Shade on her splendid record of service to the University.

Twenty years of faithful service, in a department so essential to the well being of a University as the buildings and grounds department, is a record that Mrs. Shade can point to with pride.

Her work, like the work of her department has not been ostentatious, but it has been meritorious. She has served efficiently and well.

To Mrs. Shade, The Kernel offers congratulations and sincere admiration for her record of service.

Reading With A Purpose

A DISTINGUISHED Frenchman not long ago declared that "disorderly, haphazard, uncertain and inexact reading reduces to the very minimum the power of the will and the freedom of choice in the development of memory."

In such reading, he points out, there is an exhaustion of mental energy to no purpose which is almost morbid in its effects, and those who spend hours each day in mere reading, that is in simply devouring books and who do not analyze, compare, and subject to their own powers of discrimination what they read, lose the capacity for vigorous effort and clear thinking.

The constant succession of impressions weakens attention. Nerve force is exhausted. The eyes are strained. While ideas present themselves and emotions are aroused, there is no real growth in knowledge and power for each new impression replaces one that preceded it, sweeps it away, and in turn is removed.

People who read in this way look after book, delude themselves with the notion that they are busy when, as a matter of fact, they are indulging in a form of idleness which is even worse than swinging all day in a hammock half awake. It is "a kind of gluttony" in which books are devoured without digesting them.

At the end of a day or a week such readers would be hard put to it to give any clear account of anything that they have read. They have simply scattered their wits, disorganized their reasoning powers, and blunted the edge of memory.

Whatever a book has to say it must, to be of any use, pass through the crucible of the reader's intelligence, be confronted with his experience, be re-thought and re-digested, and thus become a part of his own mental furniture, bought and paid for by genuine and vigorous mental effort.

Otherwise, it passes smoothly over his brain without ever having imbedded itself in the cells.

Far better to read one page of one great book with the determination thoroughly to understand and appropriate its thoughts, than to read a thousand books by merely skimming over the pages, as a traveler on a fast train passes over the countryside unable to keep any clear-cut image of anything seen.

Attention, concentration, and analysis are required if reading is to be profitable. Moreover, time passes so rapidly and life is so short, that only the best books should be read, and these should be read with a definite purpose in mind to master some science, some philosophical theory, some phase of history, some aspect of art, and so on. A thorough grasp of a dozen books which may become the possession of even a poor man, will round out and fill up his intellectual experience and make him an educated man, while a university graduate who has never learned to use books, and has not mastered any of them, will be an ignoramus.

—Lexington Herald-Leader.

On Split Infinitives

DR. FRANK VIZETELY, whose letter to The New York Times this week disposes of critics of the split infinitive in neat fashion, will doubtless find that he has won an empty victory.

Dr. Fitzward Hall, says Dr. Vizetely, showed that the split infinitive has been in continuous use since the fourteenth century. Maxwell Lounsbury and Gould Brown also defended it.

Dr. Vizetely says the ignorance of early gram-

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

IF WE HADN'T been sitting in the drug store, and if the fellow hadn't seemed so upset, we wouldn't have heard the conversation at all, but we sat and sipped cokes, five of them, until he finished. He was speaking over the telephone, and this is what he said:

"6805 please... hello, may I speak with Jane Walker?... hello, Jane?... well, listen Jane, this is Ted... I meant to call you sooner, but... well, listen Jane... it really wasn't my fault, I... well, let me explain, will you?... I was coming over to your place when I met Bob, and he had a quart of... let me finish telling you about it Jane... well, we didn't have anything to do especially... of course, I know I had a date with you Jane, but... certainly that's important to me sweetheart, but Bob is the President of the fraternity and that's pretty important too... honey, it isn't as important as you, but it's important all right... and so the two of us went over to the Tavern and... no you don't know what happened either!... we dropped the bottle on the sidewalk and... it is not a poor excuse... we dropped the bottle and I broke... certainly I'm not lying, have I ever lied to you?... go on answer me, have I ever lied to you?... well, that's better... now listen, we broke the bottle and so there was nothing else to do but get another one... no! now Jane you're getting the wrong idea... yes you are now... we did not do that Jane!... we gave half of it away!... no, now don't hang up Jane!... Jane!... Jane!... hello, operator?... see if you can get that number again... another nickle... why yes, I think I have... on second thought operator, just forget it, and say, what's the number of the Tri Delta house?"

Everything had been going along smoothly and we were beginning to think nothing else would come up to annoy us when, like a bolt from the blue, came Bulletin No. 371 from the Agricultural Experiment Station with some startling news concerning the chick embryo. It says that:

"All the embryos from the eggs of Lot 1 that were not injected showed chondro dystrophy whereas all the 10-21 day embryos and the chicks from eggs laid by the same hens during the same period but injected with .03 mgms. of manganese per egg showed normal skeletal development. All the embryos from eggs of this lot injected with sine showed chondro dystrophy."

(Rather a shame, isn't it?)

It happened in the English department the other day. The class had been getting along rather well and the professor was quizzing it on the capitalization of proper nouns. He asked, "If the word *Harlem* is used in a sentence, should it be capitalized?" A simple question requiring a simple answer. Well, he got it. Mr. Thomas A. Gherman, a freshman in the College of Commerce, rose from his seat near the rear of the room and said, "Yeah man!"

One of those stories that bob up periodically come to life the other day in a Principles of Economics class. It concerned a Mr. Leroy Edwards. Mr. Edwards played basketball for the University a while back and he was very good at it too.

It seems that the team had returned from New York and that Mr. Edwards had brought along the key to his hotel room.

Mr. Edwards graciously proffered the key to a friend saying, "If you ever go to New York, just let me know and I'll let you have this key. You can stay in my room all you want, and I won't charge you a cent." He was serious too.

CAPSULE CRITICISM: Dick Powell, whom we have always thought should be fried country style with eggs, played the lead in "Varsity Show."

We have it on good authority that a young lady who is taking a certain social science paper her book the other day. Now, the mere fact that someone taking this subject opened a book is news enough, but this young lady found that her book was about one hundred pages longer than the rest of the books in the class. It upset her no end. She said, "I noticed that it was a little thicker than the others, but I thought it was just my eyes."

arians were responsible for condemnation of a form which they were not familiar, yet "permitted or overlooked a real corruption when they sanctioned the practice of joining to the simple infinitive the preposition *to*."

Though it's too late for the learned lexicographer to save infinitive-splitting for future generations, he might turn his attention to the practice of not splitting verb phrases at all. It originated in a few early-day newspaper stylebooks, and because they were stylebooks of good newspapers, teachers in journalism have assumed the rule was not based on whim.

Why not forget the infinitive and go after those fellows who are making a very useful language almost unintelligible?

—Louisville Times

RAVELINGS

By OTIS LEE HARRIS (Guest Columnist)

YOUR WRITER has often thought that we as human beings in our every day actions and thoughts are like the fellow who went hiking into the country and couldn't see the forest for the trees.

If someone scientist could build a huge mirror that would reflect our actions back to us after a six months or one year interval then man's ingratitude to man might not be so great, and he might view his foolish ways.

Amusing it would be if persuasive orators were able to affect the conduct of plants as they do human beings. Imagine sunflowers or daisies dividing themselves into rival labor organizations and imagine the "stink weed" undertaking a campaign of race purification and persecuting the clover plants.

It sounds silly we agree. Why? Nine out of ten times the answer will be because plants don't think and act as we humans do. And we might utter a secret prayer for the fact that they don't.

We can think of nothing worse than a tobacco crop falling to the waste just because of the whims of wind gusts made from weeds of a different trade union.

On Tomboys Among America's rapidly passing institutions along with the family album, the horse and buggy, and handle-bar mustaches, must be listed the "tomboy." The tomboy, like most of us, has succumbed to her environment.

With Howard Hughes circling the globe in less than five days and setting a new pace for a world already dizzy from too much streamlining it is not surprising that time has forgotten the tomboy.

The girl of today is to be rushed for time to include in her schedule of maturation the tomboy period.

The little girl next door that runs your garage by giving a mud pie to the mailman, and the girl that will charge into your home tomorrow and ask to use your telephone so as to make an appointment with the beauty parlor for a permanent. The days of little girls with long knobby limbs which make them look like human spiders are past.

The art of "skinning the cat" has been replaced by the art of slapping makeup and acquiring wavy hair. The advertising world has branded as S. A. or sex appeal.

Our President is a process of growth is out. A young girl today becomes a young lady just as soon as she enters a hamburger restaurant without smearing the vermilion that graces the contour of her lips.

Thankful In the times of wars and rumors of war we Americans are thankful that the United States is our home. We are thankful that we live in a free country; that we can call those who govern us a "soupus," accept their relief checks, and still be free to vote for them the next time up. We can voice our adverse opinions about them and still be free to vote for them the next time up. We can voice our adverse opinions about them and still be free to vote for them the next time up.

When Perry comes to Perry and tells him that there is something mysterious about her husband, since he quit his job, changed his name, and became the possessor of twenty-five thousand dollars almost overnight, and then with their daughter Belle had started traveling.

"What I fear," she tells Perry, "is that he has embezzled the money from the firm where he worked, but he says that he won it in a lottery."

Mason lets no grass grow under his feet and immediately is engaged in sending and receiving telegrams from his detective agents, Jackson and Drake, in the States. He discovers that a man answering the description of Boar was being trailed on an embezzlement charge by the firm where he was employed, and that no one answering the description of Boar had recently cashed in on a lottery.

When Perry receives all of this information: he naturally suspects the man's guilt, and tells Mrs. Boar that he will not represent her husband. However she pleads for Perry to try and protect her high-spirited, innocent, daughter from

disgrace, and under these circumstances does Perry weaken and agree to represent her. The famous lawyer at once throws himself into the case which is highly complicated and exciting.

While Perry is gathering his clues and trying to reach an agreement with the president of the firm, where Boar was employed, the latter is murdered and an eye-witness claims that his wife was the guilty person.

This together with the strange disappearance of Della Street, and the discovery of a piece of a woman's dress near the scene of the murder on the upper deck, puts the lawyer in the midst of one of the most baffling and untangle my stories imaginable.

The romantic element is well in evidence in the case of Belle, daughter of the murdered man, who is in love with Roy Hungenford, a young millionaire abroad the ship who is undecided between Belle and Celinda Dell. The latter travels in the same social set as Roy and does all she can to force his attentions away from Belle.

The story moves swiftly along and although the reader is forever being the mystery long before the story ends he realizes at the finish of the story that he was away off the right trail—W. S.

Cincinnati Opera Plans Presentation Of 'Carmen'

Following the sensational success of the third week of summer opera this season in Cincinnati, particularly of Verdi's "La Traviata," which drew large crowds to its performance, the management is giving tentative undertaking. Opening the fourth week of the season, and eagerly awaited ever since its announcement on the program, Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden Hour" will be given at the Garden Sunday, July 17, and Thursday, July 21.

In the cast of this famous opera, based on David Belasco's play, will star the role of the heroine, will be Fidella, Campagna De Gavarra will sing the role of the bandit Ramerez, alias Dick Johnson. Virtually all the artists of the company find a place in this great opera.

Verdi's "Otello," an epochal adaptation of Shakespeare's great tragedy is scheduled for July 19 and 22. Rose Tontini has the grateful role of Desdemona, and Carlo Morelli in one of the greatest interpretations of his repertoire, that of the ruthless Iago.

The most popular of all operas, Bizet's "Carmen," will be given July 20 and 22. Not only Cincinnati audiences, but generations of Operagoers all over the world, have never

Meat Eating The International Institute of Agriculture at Rome comes out with a report that meat eating is associated with success, power, and prosperity.

Just another way, no doubt, that Mussolini has of praising the political balcony that makes up so great a part of the diet of the Italian nation.

BOOK REVIEWS "The Case Of The Substitute Face" By Eric Stamber Gardner.

Readers of the Perry Mason detective mysteries will welcome "The Case of the Substitute Face" in which we again find Perry employing proficient, and yet not always within-the-law tactics in tracing down the murderer of a Mr. Boar whose wife is charged with the crime. This is Mr. Gardner's first book of the year and readers of the author's stories should not overlook it.

Most of the action takes place abroad ship bound to the States from Honolulu. Perry along with his famous secretary, Della Street, is returning from a belated vacation in the Orient, and hardly does the ship leave harbor when things begin to happen.

Mrs. Boar comes to Perry and tells him that there is something mysterious about her husband, since he quit his job, changed his name, and became the possessor of twenty-five thousand dollars almost overnight, and then with their daughter Belle had started traveling.

"What I fear," she tells Perry, "is that he has embezzled the money from the firm where he worked, but he says that he won it in a lottery."

Mason lets no grass grow under his feet and immediately is engaged in sending and receiving telegrams from his detective agents, Jackson and Drake, in the States. He discovers that a man answering the description of Boar was being trailed on an embezzlement charge by the firm where he was employed, and that no one answering the description of Boar had recently cashed in on a lottery.

When Perry receives all of this information: he naturally suspects the man's guilt, and tells Mrs. Boar that he will not represent her husband. However she pleads for Perry to try and protect her high-spirited, innocent, daughter from

failed to endorse the enthusiasm with which Bizet's countrymen, shortly after his death, hailed this anxious, fiery portrayal of the Spanish character. The best talent of the company has been combined for the production, including Joseph Royer, Armand Tokoyan, John Gurney, and others to be announced. The Ballet arranged by Blake Scott is one of the most colorful attractions on the summer's program.

Fausto Glava continues to conduct these productions with unabating skill. The weekly broadcast through WLW-RBC will take place Saturday, July 23, from 10 to 11 P. M., the performance being "Carmen."

Reservations may be made at the Opera Offices at Sixth and Walnut Streets, Cincinnati, or at any Big Four Railroad ticket office. Reserved seats run from 75c to \$1.50, boxes purchasable the night of the performance at the Zoo Garden, are 25c and 50c. Admission to the Zoo is included in the price of the tickets after 7:15 P. M.; if these are not purchased beforehand, the 50c admission price will be refunded when tickets are bought. Performances begin at 8:15 P. M.

COSTS OF FOOD Statistics show that it costs United States middle-class families an average of \$2 to \$2.50 a person each week for food. Even this does not include the wealthiest one-fourth.

If It's Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Columns

Now Playing "MY BILL" Featuring Kay Francis with Bobby Jordan, Dickey Moore and Anita Louise

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Kentucky

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COLLEGE INN

Illinois Prof Spends Summer Interviewing Storekeepers

R. V. Mitchell of the University of Illinois is visiting scores of little crossroads towns in Illinois and in Indiana this summer to interview filling station attendants, bankers, storekeepers and tavern proprietors. He is seeking to find out whether the "old general store down by the

corner" is dying out, or will survive twentieth century economic changes. Some of these merchants, Mitchell has discovered, started business with as little as \$40 and built it up to \$25,000. Others were doing an annual sales volume of \$60,000 ten years ago and now are down to \$5,000.

In the survey he hopes to determine the effects of the rapid invasion of automobiles, paved roads, chain stores and motor trucks on the economic structure of rural retailing.

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EAST MAIN — NEAR LIME

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

MAJ. GEN. Allen W. Gullion, '14, Judge Advocate General of the U. S. Army is attending the International Congress of juridical experts at Luxembourg. As American delegate to the congress he will deal with the currently all-important international subject of warfare on civilian populations.

General Gullion's appointment to represent the United States was directed by the White House in consultations with the State and War departments.

His subject of address at the convalesce is "The Present State of International Law Regarding the Protection of Civilian Populations Under New War Technique." The speech is to have wide implications considering the recent protests of this country regarding bombings in China.

Elected Superintendent

L. A. Piper, '27, has recently been elected superintendent of the Midway public schools, Midway, Kentucky. He was principal of the Danville high school for six years and assistant superintendent of the University high school while doing graduate work at the University from which he received his M.A. in 1928. For three years he was assistant superintendent and director of education at Grimsby Village and was director of education at the Connecticut School for Boys for three years.

Mr. Piper is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, the Lions Club, and the American Legion.

He and his family will make their home in Midway sometime in August.

Receives Promotion

Carey Spicer, '31, former University star athlete has been promoted to manager of the Indianapolis wholesale store of the Spaulding athletic equipment firm.

Mr. Spicer has been representative of the Spaulding company in Kentucky for several years, his headquarters being in Cincinnati.

After a vacation ending August 1, he will take over his new duties in Indianapolis.

Waddington Made Coach

James J. Waddington, '38, has been elected assistant football and basketball coach at the Somerset High School, Somerset, Kentucky.

He graduated from the Princeton High School in 1934 where he played basketball and football for four years.

Engagements Announced

Jane Allen Webb, '36, to Be M. Moore, '37. The wedding is to take place in the late summer. Miss Webb is the daughter of Prof. William Snyder Webb, of the physics department of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Moore is a former business manager of The Kerneel.

Viola Belle Bailey, of Lexington.

2 SUITS, COATS DRESSES \$1 Good Cleaning REED'S DRY CLEANERS Rose at Euclid Across from U. of K. Stadium

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Party Given Mrs. Laura Shade Honoring Her 20 Years Service

Mrs. Laura Shade, secretary to the superintendent of buildings and grounds, was the guest of honor at a recent party commemorating the twentieth anniversary of her service in the buildings and grounds department.

The party was given in the auditorium of the training school by members of the department. Following a clever and interesting program, refreshments were served to more than 125 members of the department, their families, and other friends of Mrs. Shade.

The program for the affair was as follows: Master of ceremonies, Harry Mefford. Song "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" Jimmie Wood.

Dramatic skit "Secretary of War." Members of the cast were Ray Stinson, John Hecker, Lawrence Sargent, Bill Underwood and Bob Young.

Song "Lonesome That's All" by Harry Mefford. Orchestra, directed by Chesley Colson. Members of the orchestra were Ray Stinson, J. C. Keasling, Lawrence Sargent, Carl Stephenson and Bill Underwood.

Finale: "On, U. of K." The property man for the program was Charles White.

Changes In Printed Schedule Are Listed

Changes in the schedule for the second term of 1938 Summer Session are listed below. These changes were made after the yellow covered Summer School bulletin was printed.

They follow: Change in Room Numbers Anthropology and Archaeology—101—Principles of Anthropology—meets in McVey Hall, Room 111.

Commerce 11—Salesmanship—meets in Room 205, White Hall. Education 259—The Commerce Curriculum—meets in Room 303, White Hall.

Zoology 106a—Evolution—meets in Room 111, McVey Hall.

Courses Dropped Handicapped Children (for change in this course see mimeographed sheet describing courses for students in special education).

Hygiene 1—Personal and Community Hygiene. Psychology 120b—Mental Hygiene. Courses Added Psychology 124—Mental Hygiene—3 credits second hour daily, Neville Hall, Room 300, Instructor Rath.

Change in Instructors Education 213—State School Administration—Instructor Kirkpatrick. Education 227a—Principles of Curriculum Construction—Instructor Thomas.

Physical Education 14—Elementary Plays and Games—Instructor Thomas. Physical Education 120—Physical Diagnosis and Corrective Gymnastics—Instructor Hockensmith.

Physical Education 148—Organization and Administration of Athletics—Instructor Thomas. Physical Education 203—Current Studies in Administration of Phys. Ed.—Instructor Krasner.

Change in Hours Psychology 7—Psychology of the Child—will meet the second hour instead of the third hour.

NO HORSEHAIR SNAKES Not horsehair, not snakes, but trematodes are the wiry grigglers which resemble living horsehair. They are parasitic to grasshoppers and sometimes to slugs. When rainbarrels used to stand under roofspouts, they were often found there.

Hotel Lafayette Off-Campus Headquarters for University Students Attractive private dining rooms for all functions.

Operetta Capably Presented At Convo

By WILLIAM SCULLY "Chimes of Normande," an operetta by Pienquette, was capably presented before a large audience at the last convocation of the first summer session in Memorial Hall, last Tuesday morning.

The musical arrangements and solo roles were nicely handled by the young actors. Miss Mary Louise McKenna, as Sorollette, the village cut-up, who firmly believed that royal blood flowed through her veins, was clever and effective in the portrayal. Her lovely soprano voice together with her vivacious spirit was highly pleasing.

The dramatic vein of the story was well taken care of by Mr. George White Fithian who acted the part of Jaspard, the cackling old miser who attempted to marry off his ward to the village sheriff. The latter was capably played by John Lewis, Jr.

Mr. Fithian's interpretation of the crazed miser marked him as a finished performer. The smooth lyric voice of Miss Ruth Ettie as Germaine, revealed much color and intonation. Her suitor, Henri, Marquis of Cornville, a role taken by Owen Wiley, who displayed dignity and force in his characterization of the young brave Lord who returns to his ancestral home in Normande after being in exile for many years. Mr. Wiley had everything, looks, voice and a splendid stage presence.

Miller Wiley, in the part of the volatile Jean Grenichoux, also a suitor of Germaine, supplied the humorous mood. His timid personality and matter-of-fact attitude was very becoming to the role which he handled effectively and he appeared just as much at home in his solos as in his acting.

Others who did their bits equally well were Neil Potter, Isabel Lewis, Loui Ray, Sarah Evans, and H. B. Ford, Norman Elam.

The mixed voices of the large chorus revealed quality and timing, too, was the intonation pleasing to

the ear as was the men's chorus which was deep and full. The orchestra arranged the score to fit the theme and did its job well.

The production was under the direction of Prof. Carl Langport, head of the Music Department. Miss Ina Ragley lent her valuable assistance in offering the presentation.

Patronize The Kerneel Advertisers.

YIELDS CLUES TO PAST

Tourists to Florida will find an added interest in visiting old St. Augustine, one of the most romantic spots on this continent. The archeological excavations being conducted there at historic Fort Marion are bringing to light pottery, highly decorated pipes, cannon balls, and bullets, said to be of Spanish and Indian origin.

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Notice To Candidates For Degrees

Undergraduate Student

Each candidate for a degree should check the following points:

- 1. Have you met all entrance requirements? (See permanent record sheet in Registrar's Office.)
2. Are all credits in other colleges which you expect to count toward your degree recorded on your permanent record sheet? (See permanent record sheet in Registrar's Office.)
3. Have you met all subject requirements for your degree? (Check with dean and major professor.)
4. Have you met the residence requirements? (Check with Miss Wilson in Registrar's Office and dean of your college.)
5. Have you taken a course at the University similar in content to any for which you already have received credit? (Check with Miss Wilson in Registrar's Office.)
6. Be sure to make application for your degree in the Registrar's Office at the time announced in the Kernel.
7. Students who cannot attend commencement must be excused in advance by the dean of the college.

Graduate School

You are responsible for the following:

- 1. Do you have full admission to the Graduate School? (Full admission is indicated on your sheet in the Registrar's Office by the signature of the Registrar.)
2. Do you have extra work assigned for a deficiency in your undergraduate work? (This is on your sheet in the Registrar's Office.)
3. Has this deficiency been made up? If not understand exactly what you have to do.
4. Do you have all necessary prerequisites for your major? (Check with major professor.)
5. Have you met residence requirements and do you have the necessary number of hours for your degree with the required standing. (Check with Dr. Funkhouser and Miss Wilson in Registrar's Office.)
6. Have you taken a course at the University similar in content to any for which you have already received credit? (Check with Miss Wilson in Registrar's Office.)
7. Be sure to make application for your degree in the Registrar's Office at the time announced in the Kernel.
8. If you cannot attend commencement it is necessary to be excused in advance by the dean of your college.

ALL-STAR

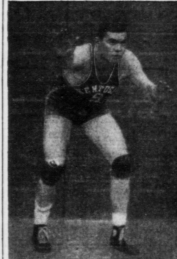


Bob "Twenty - Grand" Davis, (above) former UK football player has been chosen a member of the Southern All-Star grid team. He will play in a charity game against the Chicago Bears at Birmingham, Al., on Labor Day.

Students Of Three Colleges Are Guests At Tea

Faculty members and students of the Colleges of Commerce, Engineering and Law were guests of honor at Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's Wednesday afternoon "at home" at Maxwell Place. Quantities of roses and other summer flowers were used through the home. Receiving with the hosts were Dr. Jesse Adams, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Graham, Dean and Mrs. Alyn Evans, Dean and Mrs. Edward West, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Miss Ann Hammond, Mr. Erwin Midgett, Mr. Edward Doll, Mr. Lester Tarnapol. Pouring tea at tables arranged in the sun parlor and dining room were Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Mrs. E. A. Bureau, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. William Tolman, Mrs. Cecil Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Cheek.

HE COACHES



JIM GOFORTH

Darwin Said Venus Flytrap Was Most Lovely Plant

Charles Darwin called the Venus flytrap the "most wonderful plant in the world". It is an oddity of nature found only in our Carolina swamps. The Venus flytrap is a member of the sundew family with white flowers on 12-inch stems and rosettes of leaves consisting of two hinged blades set with sensitive hairs. When an insect alights on one of these leaves, the halves snap together like the jaws of a trap and are held firm by interlocking marginal bristles. The trapped insect dies. It is then dissolved and absorbed and the plant opens and resets its leafy trap for further prey. Related to the Venus flytrap are the pitcher plants, of which the darling-onias, or California pitcher plants, are well-known members. These also can absorb the insects which are attracted to the tubular leaves and then drowned in a digestive fluid secreted in the bottom. tion of their buildings and reports of a new, better Chinatown never developed. In the meantime, the size of the colony decreased. Coolies were barred from the waterfront and merchants were not able to meet rentals. Some Chinese went to work on farms, in stores and laundries.

SIX TONGUES BELIEVED CURE

Tongues of foxes are sought in Tyrone county, Northern Ireland, where they are considered a cure for many ills.

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST - Black and green siberian lifeline luggage set with case. Please return to Kernel Business Office.

OUR 25c DINNERS

are most delicious and satisfying

We guarantee perfect service, and pleasant surroundings

Colonial Restaurant

519 S. Lime

DIRECTOR



PROF. CARL LAMPERT

Prof. Carl Lampert, (above) head of the music department, who will direct the little symphony concert that will be presented weekly in Memorial hall beginning Thursday, July 28. Professor Lampert was the director of the operetta "Chimes of Normandy" that was presented recently in Memorial hall.

EAST BEATS WEST

New Orleans. - The Orient has met the West. The once legendary Chinatown of New Orleans has moved to the French quarter for a last stand. Driven out of their own section, the Chinese set up stores in the typical Creole buildings of the Vieux Carre. Only 20 or 30 Chinese are left. At one time there were about a thousand living in the Chinese colony built especially for them decades ago. Progress brought about demotion.

HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

of wearing the crown of that division.

An added feature of the show will be a military drill team picked from the Cleveland, Ohio, police department and shown by members of that organization. This team has won national and international competitions and the fact that every horse used in the Cleveland mounted police division was bred in Kentucky will add interest to the performance of the team. These drills will show that the Kentucky saddle horse is useful wherever he is put to work.

Although a little early for this year's foals some very promising youngsters have been entered in the breeding classes and it is expected that keener competition will be found in this division than was the case last year. The yearling classes and stakes will be particularly strong and saddle horse breeders from many sections are coming to Lexington to see these classes shown. There are 25 hunters and jumpers entered this year and those who like to see the timber toppers take

th fences will have plenty of entertainment in the infield in front of the grandstand. Several polo classes have been arranged and they have attracted many entries.

The advance sale of season boxes and of season ticket books has exceeded the earlier estimates of the members of the Lexington Junior League and Miss Wully King, chairman of the horse show committee, and Mrs. James E. Kitzrell, president of the Junior League, predict that record breaking crowds will gather at each of the seven performances which begin next Wednesday evening and continue through Saturday. There will be three afternoon performances and four night performances and during this time 93 different classes and stakes will be shown. The Cleveland police military drill team will be a feature of each performance beginning on Thursday afternoon.

In order to stimulate interest in local riding, three classes have been added for Shetland ponies to be ridden by local children under 15 years of age. Seventeen children have entered their ponies in these classes, one of which will be shown at each afternoon performance.

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.

CASH PRIZES

For the best name submitted \$3.00 for 1st - \$2.00 for 2nd

Mr. Shuets, the new owner of the Restaurant at S. Lime which was formerly known as "Dover's" is sponsoring a contest. The purpose of this contest is to choose a name for his restaurant. Mr. Shuets specializes in Home Cooking.

All entries must be turned in either to the Kentucky Kernel Business Office, or to Mr. Shuets at his restaurant by August 1.

JUDGES

Billy Hopewell, Dorothy Clements, and Mr. Shuets

Cafeteria & Soda Grill

Student Union Building

Excellent Food

Popular Prices

Cafeteria

Breakfast 6:15 A. M. to 8:30 A. M.

Lunch 11:30 A. M. to 1:15 P. M.

Dinner 5:15 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

SODA GRILL

8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Closed on Sunday during Summer Sessions

Reservations taken for group luncheons, parties and banquets

A COOL HAIR TRIM adds

to one's happiness for the summer months. We welcome you, and trust we will have visits from you often.

STATE BARBER SHOP

Across From Ag. Bldg.

RECREATION

(Continued from Page One) Annex. Tap Dancing (Women) 1:30-2:30 Tues., Thurs., Women's Gymnasium Tap Dancing (Men) 2:30-3:30 Tues., Thurs., Women's Gymnasium Social Dancing (Men and Women)

DINE IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

You can't enjoy meals in hot, stuffy dining rooms. That's why University students prefer the...

NEW PHOENIX COFFEE SHOP

Because its delightfully air-conditioned. Not TOO cool, but just the right amount of pure refreshing air to make summer menus more appetizing.

DELIGHTFUL SUMMER MENUS

Phoenix chefs offer a wide selection of tempting dishes, including delicious salads, sandwiches, as well as the popular luncheons and dinners.

MODERATE PRICES

You can dine in the delightful atmosphere of the New Phoenix Coffee Shop, in cool comfort, at the same low prices you are accustomed to paying elsewhere. Luncheons from \$65. Dinners from \$1.00.

NEW PHOENIX INCORPORATED

"Colonel" of the Week



This week's "Colonel" goes to Howard Jones of Lexington. Mr. Jones has been given this award for his outstanding courtesy and his faithfulness to the University. He has the responsibility of caring for the tickets at the dances.

Cedar Village Restaurant

NOW... Enjoy Records Thru Your Radio

Advertisement for RCA Victor Record Player featuring a photo of the player and text: WITH AMAZING NEW RCA Victor RECORD PLAYER! Attached easily, quickly! List Price \$14.95!

Removal Sale Final Sale Riding Attire

- Fine Imported Silk Ladies' Jodhpurs: Extra special value in silk by the yard; exclusive "horses" pattern, regular \$3.00 value. Sale price, per yard - \$1.49. The newest colors and styles; odds and ends but all sizes in the group; values up to \$4.95. Final Sale price - \$1.49. Ladies' Slacks: A final clean-up of our entire stock of ladies' slacks; all colors and sizes, mostly \$2.50 sellers. Sale price - 98c. Ladies' Riding Hats: Our entire stock. Ideal for riding or general sports wear. Removal Sale price - \$1.98. Imported Silk Robes: Styles for men and women; exclusive "horses" pattern; regular values \$16.35 and \$19.50; about 15 robes left. Choice - \$9.98. HORSEY TIES: These ties sell everywhere in the United States for \$1.50. A fine Removal Sale Value. 69c.

MEYERS BROS. ARMY GOODS HEADQUARTERS

Corner Main and Mill