

Here and There

By Patricia Hamilton

Another registration has come. More Summer Session students puzzled over the intricacies of filling in cards and making out schedules.

Number one officially in this semester's enrollment is Mary Frances Powers, arts and sciences junior from Lexington.

Last semester's earliest bird was a man, Edgar Sergent, Midway, but this time his official number had dropped to four.

We talked to Allen Edward Crowe from Clintonville. He is junior in the College of Arts and Sciences with a major in mechanical technology.

From Cincinnati came Betty Jane Sellers to take a course in the problems of office management. She is a senior in the College of Commerce having transferred here in February, 1940.

Herbert Agar, editor of the Courier-Journal and nationally known author and lecturer, will speak on "America's Place in the Present World Crisis."

Mr. Agar is being brought to the UK campus by the University and Lexington chapters of the National Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Next we talked to Zephira Rice and her room-mate, Melvina Dickerson. Both are seniors in the College of Education.

Miss Dickerson's home is in Vanceburg. We distracted her from her schedule making-out enough to learn that she enjoys both the social and folk life.

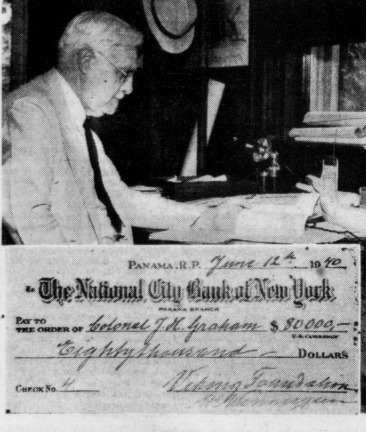
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Mr. Arbuzondo is a pre-med student and has not yet decided between the Universities of Louisville and Tennessee for his medical training.

Two other friends to whom we talked were A. T. Gullette, Columbia, and DeVerne Dalluge, Owensboro, III.

Mr. Gullette is a coach at Lindsay-Wilson Junior High. His major is in education with a minor in physical ed.

Mr. Dalluge is working toward a master's degree in education administration. In the winter he teaches



This \$80,000 check, drawn on the Panama branch of a New York City bank, was received by the engineering college to pay for a new motor-testing laboratory building and equipment.

Dean James H. Graham, left, and Prof. A. J. Meyer, professor of aeronautical and mechanical engineering are seen inspecting the check.

Party Planned For Students

HERBERT AGAR TO TALK ON WAR

Pro-Allies To Meet Wednesday Night

Herbert Agar, editor of the Courier-Journal and nationally known author and lecturer, will speak on "America's Place in the Present World Crisis."

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CONVOCAION BILLED FRIDAY AT THIRD HOUR

Coffer Miller To Present Comedy At First Assembly

The first convocation of the second semester of the Summer Session will be a traveling one, Friday morning in Memorial Hall.

Featured on the assembly program will be a traveling one, Friday morning in Memorial Hall. The Coffer Miller players, under the direction of Jess Coffer and Martha Miller, will present what is billed as a "costumed comedy" in three acts, titled "So 'B' Bed."

All Summer Session classes will be dismissed at 9:30 so that students may attend the Memorial Hall program.

Friday's convocation will be the first of two to be presented during the second semester.

Three convocations were held during the first semester. The series opened with a talk by President Emeritus Francis McVey "Light in a Blackout World."

The New English Players presented a dramatic production in the Shakespearean impersonations of Dr. Bob Jones concluded the series.

Reception Set For Thursday In Union

Students enrolled in the second semester of the Summer Session will be guests of honor at a reception which the faculty and staff of the University will give at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Union building.

Receptions will be served on the mezzanine and music will be furnished throughout the evening.

Invited to alternate at the punch bowl are the faculty and staff and their wives or husbands are invited to assist at the party.

Arrangements for the party are under the direction of Dean Holmes and the members of the social committee which is composed of Dr. Jesse E. Adams, Miss Margaret Warren, Miss Rebecca Warren, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Miss Jeanette Schaefer, Dr. M. Morris Scherago, Dr. Margaret Ratliff, Dr. Amos Egan, Dr. O. T. Koppfus, Thomas Hawkins, Dr. Alexander Capurso and Dean L. J. Hortelcher.

'Britain Will Not Start War'—Halifax

Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, answered Adolf Hitler's peace offer today with a declaration that Great Britain will "not stop fighting until freedom for ourselves and others is secure."

"We realize the struggle may cost us everything," the foreign secretary said in a world broadcast, "but just because the things we are defending are worth any sacrifice, it is a noble privilege to be the defender of things so precious."

Such an entry, Dr. Barnes explained, would "inevitably result in the triumph of totalitarianism, and the end of civil liberties in this country."

Students To File For Degrees On Thursday

Thursday, July 25, is the last day on which students and graduates are expected to receive degrees in August.

These applications should be made in Room 3 of the Administration Building.

Leo M. Chamberlain Registrar

PLAN INSTITUTE AT UK STUDIOS

Production Work To Be Stressed

An institute in radio dramatic production will be held at the University radio studios July 27 and 28, and will be conducted by the recreation department of the Works Progress Administration of Kentucky.

The purpose of the institute will be to train recreation leaders in the fundamentals of producing and directing radio plays.

The workshop method of training will be used during the institute with as many of the enrolled students as possible.

The institute will be under the direction of Ben Rusak, playwright and director of the state WPA staff in the recreation department.

Dr. J. D. Williams, director of the University school will be principal speaker at the luncheon meeting.

Phi Delta Kappa Meets Wednesday

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the second semester at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the football room of the Union building.

Dr. J. D. Williams, director of the University school will be principal speaker at the luncheon meeting.

Dr. Barnes, who has been delivering a series of lectures on current history in this section of the country during the past several weeks, was brought to the University for the address by a group of his former students and townpeople.

The speaker, who identified himself with the "controversial" name of famed historian Charles A. Beard, related to the audience of summa students and townpeople his opinion that the war abroad is "a bogus war, and the U. S. has less grounds for intervention now than in 1914-18, when the Allies were actually fighting for democracy."

Speaking with the staccato and rapidity of a Thompson gun, Doctor Barnes assailed such journalists as Dorothy Thompson, Walter Lippmann, and Herbert Agar, and such publications as the Nation and the New Republic, for "reversing their former stands on the issue of war or peace" and becoming "hysterical and omniscient."

Figure Tops First Day Of Second Semester

Last Summer By 161

Plans For Session Cover Short Classes, Coaching School

Despite a scorching temperature that at its height reached 95.2 degrees, 945 students passed through the matriculation line Monday and enrolled in the second semester of the University's 1940 Summer Session.

This figure is a gain of 161 over the number of students who enrolled on the first day of registration for last summer's second semester when 784 students signed for courses.

Exact figures were not available late yesterday as to just how many of the 945 are enrolled for the entire semester and how many will only be here for the short courses which will be completed August 7.

These two courses, as are all other recreational courses, are open to all students of the Summer Session. Other courses to be offered are: Archery, 3-4 o'clock, Tuesday and Thursday; Women's gym, 3-4 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Gym annex, 3-4 o'clock, Monday and Wednesday; Gym annex; Recreation classes, 3-4 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Gym annex; Tennis, 2:30-3:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Gym annex; Tennis, 3:30-4:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Gym annex; Tap dancing, 1:30-2:30, Monday and Wednesday; Women's gym; Tap dancing, 1:30-2:30, Tuesday and Thursday; Women's gym; Modern dance, 3-4 o'clock, Wednesday and Friday; Women's gym; Volley ball (men), 12-1, daily, Alumni gym; Activity course in Physical Education majors, 3-5, daily, Alumni gym; Bowling, 8, Thursday, Congress Bowling Alley; and Swimming, 1, Fridays, Outcastwood pool.

Each Thursday evening the University's light symphony orchestra, directed by Alexander Capurso, will present a concert in the amphitheatre of Memorial Hall.

A recreational program under the supervision of Frances Adams, director of the school, will include courses in archery, badminton, golf, recreational games, social dancing, tennis, tap dancing, modern dance, volleyball, golf, and bowling.

Tickets Available At Music Office

Tickets for the production of "Carmen," to be presented Thursday night, Aug. 1, at the trotting track, may be procured at Dr. Alexander Capurso's office in the Art Center, he announced yesterday.

Because of the opera, the first Lewis Douglas, budget director in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, and John W. Hanes, former assistant to the secretary of the treasury, offered to work for Willie's election.

Democrats who recently have pledged their support to Willie include Irvin S. Cobb, the author, Fance McCormick, former Democratic national chairman; Stephen Chadwick, former national commander of the American Legion; and William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former governor of Oklahoma.

In a telegram to the Republican nominee, the two said they would seek "to enlist in your behalf the support of Democrats who believe with you that loyalty to country takes precedence over loyalty to party."

Ambassador Bullitt Reports To F.D.R.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 25.—Ambassador William C. Bullitt, who is giving President Roosevelt a report on what has happened to France since we have got to live in that new world and try to get along with the totalitarians.

"If we really want to stamp out Fascism," Doctor Barnes said in conclusion, "we should have done it in 1935, when it was still possible. It's here now, and we've got to face it."

Continued on Page Four

New, Inexpensive Editions Offer Varied Books To All

Every now and then publishers seem to overcome with a desire to put temptation before book lovers in the form of new and less expensive editions of old favorites and best sellers.

Browsing around the other day we picked out six diversified volumes. They are: "Rebecca" by Daphne du Maurier (Garden City Publishing Co.); "Nine Plays" by Eugene O'Neill (Garden City Publishing Co.); "The Modern Word-Finder" by Paul D. Hanson (Grossset and Dunson); "Great Poems of the English Language" compiled by Wallace Arliss Bridges and William Rose Bennett (Fisher Publishing Co.); "English-American Furniture" by Herbert Cosensky and George Leland Hunter (Garden City Publishing Co.); and "Show Me a Land" by Clark McMeekin (D. Appleton-Century Co.).

The swift prose of "Rebecca" by Daphne du Maurier is one of the ungettable books of our day. Completely dominating the book is the personality of the fascinating Rebecca, eight months before the outbreak of the war. Her effect on the young and frightened wife of her husband is terrifying. Laid at Manderley, the Cornwell estate, in the winter of 1918, she is one that, to quote John Clair Minto of the Boston Herald, "should be read by every reader awake all night. It is well worth the loss of sleep."

Breckinridge Answers Hanna On War Views
To the Editor: It was with great interest that I read Mr. Hanna's letter, in part first whether he had his tongue in his cheek or not. He is more than free for the purpose of this letter that he was sincere, and respect his veracity as to his integrity, imagination and originality.

Chosen for this volume are: "The Emperor Jones," "The Hairy Ape," "All God's Chillun Got Wings," "Desire Under the Elms," "Marco Millions," "The Great God Brown," "Lazarus Laughed," "Strange Interlude" and "Morning Becomes Electra." Joseph Wood Krutch, dramatic critic of The Nation, has written a masterful introduction for the book.

Hugh's "The Modern Word-Finder" formerly published in book form is a guide to modern usage, spelling, synonyms, pronunciation, grammar, word origins and idioms, all in an alphabetical order. Its form is simple and comprehensive. A few extracts for illustration: "I keep (past tense kept)—Latin roots, a keeper, hence a custodian. Custody to hold, retain, hold fast. A gate, large doorway or passageway; a gate (poetic); porte cochere, hanging roof over doorway—Do not confuse with gate of a person walking, his appearance as he walks."

Poetry Anthology
This edition of great poet in the English language is one of the best we have ever seen. Handsome to look at with its red synthetic leather binding lettered in gold. The poetry from Chaucer to Paul Laurence Dunbar is included. The introduction is in poetry (from Matthew Arnold) the preface is from Coventry Patmore, Matthew Arnold, Sir Philip Sidney, William Watson, Ralph Waldo Emerson and William Ellery Leonard.

An interesting feature of the book is the inclusion of numerous selections from longer works, such as the home of Shakespeare's plays, which could not be printed in full in one volume (even such as this with 148 pages of poetry). The extracts are so chosen that entirely apart from the text they are an entity in themselves, a complete picture or a complete scene.

English-American Furniture
Designed for those who wish to assimilate some knowledge of English and American furniture, this volume, "English-American Furniture" is written by two authorities in the field of decoration. The author of "The English Furniture in the Eighteenth Century," "Chinese Furniture," "Early English Furniture," "The Old World Home, Its Furniture and Decoration," George Leland Hunter, who died in 1927 and to whom the edition is dedicated, wrote "Decorative Furniture," "Italian Furniture and Interiors," "Decorative Textiles," "Tapestries, Their Origin, History and Renaissance."

Novel Set in Kentucky
"Show Me a Land" is a stirring tale of Kentucky between 1816 and 1872. Into its pages move such men as Lafayette, Henry Clay, James Morgan and Lincoln. Into its story are woven such events as the running of the first Kentucky Derby, the Lanesville Ball, and battles of the War Between the States.

Clark McMeekin is the pen name of Mrs. Dorothy Paris Clark and Mrs. Isabel McLennan McMeekin, natives of Kentucky and long close friends. The authors were who have given the University campus several times this spring and it was a kernel reporter, Louise Calbert, to whom they gave their first interview concerning the publication of "Show Me a Land."

We reprint part of Miss Calbert's story: "The heaving of a delightful little white-haired lady was the stimulus for the writing of Kentucky's latest

Horsemen Make Pilgrimages To Castleton, Famed Over A Century As Breeding Farm



David Look's Castleton home of Samuel Look

By JOE JORDAN
"Editor's Note: This is one of a series of stories on a central Kentucky horse farm. When this series is completed, the stories will be printed in book form." Today's Farm Standards and Castleton, Ky. (Special to The Horseman) — It was a hot day when the two friends who had been talking about a historical novel but couldn't get down to writing it. The publishers insisted that Mrs. Martin "keep after" the two friends until they could be induced to write the book.

Parties for Clark McMeekin
Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. McMeekin were guests of President and Mrs. McVey Maxwell at Castleton, yesterday (February 28). Mrs. McVey entertained at luncheon honoring three writers and Mrs. L. M. LeLand" by Clark McMeekin (D. Appleton-Century Co.).

For considerably more than one hundred years, lovers of horses have been making pilgrimages to Castleton. As early as 1804, the Kentucky Gazette carried an advertisement stating that a noted stallion, the late Adair, was in service there. As the late Andrew G. Leonard, turf authority, once pointed out, Castleton is the center of a circle having a radius of about four miles which has produced more great horse-trotters, pacers, and runners—than any area of similar size in the entire world.

The land was purchased in 1793 by John Breckinridge, upon his removal from Virginia to Kentucky. He called it Cabell's Dale. When his daughter, Mary Ann Breckinridge, married David Castleton, a portion of the land given to her was named Castleton, and it was for that the present house was built in 1806. General John B. Castleton, who served in the Confederate States army, was born there.

Through the years under successive owners, Castleton has been noted as the home of great horses. The present owner, David M. Look, who has devoted it largely to the breeding of trotting horses, purchased it in 1911 from James R. Keene, who had bred thoroughbred horses. Under these two most recent owners, Castleton has attained its greatest fame—for the running of the Kentucky Derby and the present owner, David M. Look, who has devoted it largely to the breeding of trotting horses, purchased it in 1911 from James R. Keene, who had bred thoroughbred horses.

Head of the stud at Castleton is a grand old mare, Emily Ellen, foaled in 1825, the great Spencer, 1898, who won the Kentucky Futurity and the Hambletonian for Mr. Look. Spencer, of course, is mostly of the attractions drawing horse-bred at Castleton. He is the standard sire most in demand at

Professor Knight Disagrees With Doctor Barnes' Views

(Following is a letter written by Prof. Grant C. Knight of the English department concerning the speech delivered last week by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes.)
It must be now be apparent to most people in Lexington that Harry Elmer Barnes' was the wrong time of his public audiences. For he is still discussing upon the weakness of the British Empire, the inequity of the Treaty of Versailles, and the backgrounds of the present war. (Herr Hitler also likes to expatiate upon these matters, and from the same point of view.) I submit that at this moment these items have only an academic interest, appropriate for the classroom, but irrelevant to the two most disturbing questions facing Americans in 1940.

Let us assume, in order to focus upon those two questions, that Mr. Barnes' theories are correct. Let us take it for granted, if it will make him happier, that the dis-bolical British have caused this war. (Herr Hitler says so, too). Let us even grant Mr. Barnes the privilege of writing a book five years from now, if he pleases, which will prove that the Dutch were about to invade Germany just before the Reich discovered the plan in the nick of time, moved its troops against the treacherous burghers of Antwerp (Herr Hitler vouches for this, too). But let us ask (in return for this appeasement on our part) that Mr. Barnes, and those people who have been beguiled by his humor, concentrate upon the two queries alluded to above. They will be defeated if the British prepare the way for a threat to our own security? And if so, what shall we do about it in 1940?

At first blush it looks as though Mr. Barnes' answer to the first question is in the negative, for he has declared that the sooner the British are defeated the better it will be for us (Herr Hitler also says that the sooner the British are defeated the better it will be for us). But—and here unless my logic is bad, Mr. Barnes' whole case collapses—Mr. Barnes did admit in his address here that we should, for self-defense, arm against whom Mr. Barnes' Not against defeated Britain and France, surely? Nor against Spain or Italy or China or Ethiopia? Obviously the possible menace against us could be only Germany, Russia, Japan or some combination of two or more of these powers. If I believe Mr. Barnes and I will eliminate Russia from the list

Irving Berlin assigned the royalties from "God Bless America" to be used for patriotic purposes to be selected by Gene Tunney, Herbert Bayard Swope and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

"YOU CAN'T MISS IT"

When you're looking for some place in the country, and haven't a road map, you naturally stop along the road to ask directions. Almost always, your volunteer guide winds up his bewildering list of local landmarks and his vague arm-wavings with the cheerful comment, "You can't miss it!"

But sometimes you do. When you're looking for "good buys" in town, don't grope your way along. Shop first in the pages of this paper, to get your bearings. Here the best merchants advertise their best merchandise. Here real values pass in review. Sitting comfortably at home, you can compare products and prices—then go straight to the store, the floor, the counter that has exactly what you want!

You save hours of hunting, hoping. You save money too.

"You can't miss it!"

JONES BOX BALL
Across From Student Union Building

2 Suits Retired 25c
2 Garments \$1
REEPS DRY CLEANERS
Rosa at Euclid Phone 623

MICHLER Florist CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES 417 E. Maxwell PHONE 1419

TRY OUR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
HAMBURGERS... 10c SWISS ON RYE... 10c
HAM SALAD... 10c HAM... 10c
PIMENTO CHEESE... 10c
MILKED MILKS... 10c

Tuesday, July 25, 1940

New Booklet Lists Programs For Six Months

A new booklet listing the several hundred educational, agricultural, and cultural broadcasts to emanate from the University during the last six months of 1940 is just off the press.

The program, adapted equally for silent listening as well as schoolroom and listening group use, will be heard over the network of the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Southern Network, WHAS, Louisville, W.L.W., Cincinnati, and W.L.A.P., Lexington.

Colonel of the Week

There is more pineapple sold in Kentucky than any other fruit in the United States.

Dean Taylor

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Dean William S. Taylor, Dean of the College of Education.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Breakfast 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dinner

Cedar Village Restaurant

56 HAMBURGERS 5c Buy 'Em by the Bag

SUMMER APPAREL DESERVES Becker SERVICE

WASH TROUSERS 25c Cash and Carry SHIRTS LAUNDERED 10c Cash & Carry

BECKER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

Extra-Curricular Calendar Lists Varied Events

Following is a tentative list of extra-curricular events planned for the second semester of the Summer Session. It is suggested that the student clip this calendar for handy reference. Any changes will be recorded in The Kernel.

Tuesday, July 23, Motion picture in Union building, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, July 24, Meeting of Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, 8 o'clock. Memorial hall, Herbert Agay speak.

Calendar For Second Semester

Following is the calendar of the second semester of the 1940 Summer Session: Monday, July 22, Registration for second term.

Students Invited To Join Orchestra

Summer Session students who play orchestral instruments are invited to join the Little symphony orchestra.

Dr. And Mrs. Miner Cross Ocean, Sea, And Desert

Experiences on a voyage to Italy, a trip across the Mediterranean and into a mine-infested Tunisian harbor, a harrowing journey by bus across the great Sahara desert and finally the arrival at Timbuktoo, a year's residence at that primitive city in the heart of French West Africa are described in a letter that has been received in the States from Dr. Horace Miner.

Sociologist Assigned To Study Timbuktoo Writes Of Experiences En Route To Africa

We called on to Genoa. We had planned only a short stay in Italy until we could get a boat to Algiers, but we soon discovered that sailings between Italy and Algiers had been discontinued for three weeks.

Public works are as numerous at our PWA and some of the new public buildings are as marble-clad as though Parley had built them. The people are sick of war, yet military preparedness is all about them. The road and railway units as a result of tightened economy, was last particularly hard as Italy had having the worst winter in history.

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Drill Prowess May Be Traced To Historic Lexington Rifles

Students who attend the University from September to June are familiar with an olive drab group of about 60 undergraduates who parade up and down in front of the Administration building from five until six p. m. three days out of every week.

Dean Taylor

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White Taverns

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'Trial By Jury' Acclaimed As Excellent Production

'Trial by Jury', Gilbert and Sullivan's first collaborative production, was presented Wednesday night through the English court system in the later part of the 19th century.

Probably the most medieval and colorful group in the city are the 'Arabs'. They are of wide descent, having sun bronzed skins and blue eyes. They are the most colorful and the most colorful of the city.

Education Needed In Distribution, Says Prof. Baker

The question of proper education for distributive occupations is an old as civilization itself, Prof. W. Maurice Baker, of the University faculty stated in a talk before members of the Lexington Co-Operative Club at its weekly luncheon-meeting at the Lafayette hotel.

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War's Week

By Jim Caldwell

Adolf Hitler, even more than did the man he admires above all others' Napoleon Bonaparte, has a standardized plan of conquest. First of all he picks out or creates some grievances with a nation which he desires to subject or conquer. Then amid great show of military strength and preparedness, he threatens and fumes at the people of that nation, and lashes out at its leaders in whip-like tantrums of oratory.

Third, and crucial, move of his thus far infallible plan of action is that of the placater, the wooer, the man of compromise. It is at this point that he speaks in his trained-soldier

voice, and with a perfectly straight face, offers the threatened nation the choice of peace—a "just" peace—or of pitiless and total destruction. There was a time when nations believed Herr Hitler in his offer of a "just" peace, and took that alternative. Those nations are now under the iron heel of the Gestapo and the Storm Troopers. Later on, it came to be regarded as "safer and more discreet" to take their chances in war. But that was no good either. Those nations who well came to feel the blows of Nazi bludgeons and to know the sickening fear of the concentration camp.

Twelve nations have thus far succumbed to Herr Hitler's plan of action—whether their choice be "peace or blitzkrieg. Almost all Europe now, with the exception of

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Johnny Clark, 'Veteran' Horseman, Enters Business

By GEORGE KERLER
With little more than postcard proclamation, John H. Clark, Lexington's Britannia Encyclopedia of the Turf, went into the commercial side of the horse industry Monday. To hardboiled and racing addicts, Clark's enterprise needs no elaboration; to you still in the thoroughbred grammar school, Clark is simply John H. Clark.

Twenty-one (come July 23), pale and heavy-bearded Johnny Clark is a fabulous story, one who swears never tire of telling and one that consistently amazes the audience. He has done everything in the horse business but run in the Kentucky Derby. At a stage in life when most lads are experiencing their first skirmishes in the struggle for three-hots and a flop, Clark is back on a career that has yielded reputation, a national porting-house, a national restaurant, a national liquor store, a national hotel, a national real-estate office, and the easy confidence that comes from knowing the dog and tricks of your field.

Johnny Clark is an author of a number of horse-fare articles that appear in the Summer Kernel. Born but not Lexington bred, trotting track, Clark did not believe like the usual kid getting into the pants of a pulling horse, but feed buckets, disengaging him from harness. He grew up at the track and with hungry ears to an absorbent memory, he learned the lore and academics of trotters and sprinters.

In 1926, John found an error in the country's column, wrote off to the syndicated sage and pointed out the mistake (a factual blunder concerning a trotting race at the 1893 World's Fair). McCarthy grumbled Clark with a long letter of gratitude. When the famous turf journalist visited Keeneland in 1937, he asked the famous trainer what he might get in touch with "an old timer named Clark." After Clark met the youngster, McCarthy wrote off like a railbird who had just clocked a palmer doing a mile in 1:30.

At Home On A Sucky Day
When the Gentlemen's Driving Club was pressed into service in 1937, Clark was pressed into service as a driver. He guided Dr. M. Byrne's Springville to victory in one race and a few weeks later, he guided the same driver to victory in another race. He was the first to beat a class opponent, Clark wrote across the line in 2:15, ten seconds faster than the horse had ever traveled the mile. Ben White, "another" driver, saw that race and later told friends that Clark had had the right of the fastest he had ever beheld. Never again did Cleo cover the mile in less than 2:20. John never drove her after that.

Clark To Caller
In the summer of 1938, the black-haired, foxey-eyed precociously joined the staff of the Daily Racing Form. At first he was called "the guy who jots down the positions of horses at the various poles as they are called to him. Six months later, Clark became a full-fledged caller, a risk unprecedented in Form history. He quit the Form late last year when advancement depended on a death among his superiors.

He has sadly turned down the turf editorship of a dozen big city dailies because he wants to operate here in the equine capital. Without serious cerebration, Clark can name the dams and sires of about 3,000 thoroughbreds. He can go six generations deep in the case of stakes horses. Without spitting an invective, he can relate in one night over a few beers enough turf stories to land a home. He has a rather attractive immodesty. One of his pet diversions is philosophizing about street horses.

"If he had little Display in the legs, some Discovery in his heart, some Black Toney in his shoulders, and a smattering of Marguerite, Prudery and Jeanne Bowdler, I believe this nag could drag the wagon in the Derby and win it." Johnny has two brothers, James, 23, who is in the feed business here and Charley, "foaled in '26," who

DRILL TEAM

(Continued from Page Three)
side to delude suspicious Northern neighbors. Several days later the Richmond, Va., Examiner reported that John Hunt Morgan of the Lexington Rifles had arrived at Colonel Hanson's camp on the Green River with five hundred men. From that time on the Rifles became known as "Morgan's Brigade," and spent the rest of the fall in intensive drilling, organizing and conditioning.

By December, according to historians, they were able to ride all night, fight the next day and ride back the next night, the cold limestone pavements ringing with their song, "Blue Coats Are Over the Border." Their color and dash were retained to such an extent that even the London Times took notice of them and called them "real moss troopers in the old Scottish or Cumbrian style."

As a tribute to the defeated but unbowed Confederacy, the Kentucky Pershing Rifles added several years ago a "Confederate Squad," a group which now is well known to Lexingtonians and whose fame is beginning to spread to other states of the Fifth Corps Area. The drill routine of the squad is based to a large extent on the authentic Confederate drill regulations, and was designed by the late Colonel Dick Reed of Lexington, a veteran of the Civil War who up until his death several years ago was a familiar figure at University events, wearing his broad-brimmed Colonel's hat and riding a gray horse.

Just as Lexingtonians and students at the University of Kentucky are proud of their Pershing Rifle drill team, so are members of the team proud of their Confederate Squad and traditions which go back to the drill teams of Old Kentucky's antebellum days. Perhaps it is some of this spirit which has made Company C-1 so hard for the rest to defeat in corps area competitions.

The two objects of the Japanese Whiskers Society, Tokyo, are (1) friendship, (2) rivalry. Any beard less than a yard is considered boyish fluff.

CLASSIFIED ADS
LEARN TO DANCE—Private Ballroom Lesson, Hall School of Dancing, PHONE 268 for appointments.
FOR SALE AT ONCE—Leader 548 Road Street. See JAMES E. CLICK, 548 Road Street.
FOR RENT—Double and single large good bedrooms, bath, central heat, between campus and city. Also one for rent between campus and city. E. Maxwell, 3825 GRADEWOOD, Phone 680.

American Nations Await Hull's Views
As the business of formally organizing the conference began, delegates of the Latin-American countries, whose economies already have been disturbed by the loss of European markets, waited for Secretary of State Cordell Hull to indicate how for the United States is ready to go in helping to solve their problems.

Annenberg Starts For Federal Brig
CHICAGO, July 22.—M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher, surrendered to the United States marshal today and began a trip to the U. S. penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., where he must serve a three-year term for evasion of income taxes.

Chief Deputy Marshall Joseph Tobin said Annenberg appeared at the Loop office of his chief counsel, Weymouth Kirkland, and that the marshal's office was advised by telephone.
Marshall William H. McDonnell went to the lawyer's office, prepared to start immediately by automobile for Lewisburg with his 63-year-old prisoner who once ruled the turf news field as one of the nation's wealthiest men.
Holizes Johnny and is a bit of a turf scholar himself. The other day Charley was scanning a horse magazine up in John's office. He was perplexed for a moment and turned to John rather ashamed and asked:
"What's the name of this foal by Jean Valjean out of Inquiry?"
"Thornby," snapped Johnny. "1932."
"That's right," said Charley.

Beacon Light In Memorial Hall Warns Aviators

Nocturnal wanderers passing Memorial hall in recent weeks have been somewhat puzzled by beholding a light burning high up in the structure's colonial-type tower. Speculations on the lone bulb's significance range anywhere from the supposition that it incandesces in memory of Kentucky's war dead to the slightly balmy guess that perhaps it means the British are coming to attack us by land.

Neither one, however, is correct, and its real meaning is even more puzzling than the above-mentioned interpretations.
Actually the thing is meant to scare off any low-flying airplanes that might trip over its ambitious tower, which, statuetically speaking, reaches up some 128 feet toward Heaven.

The whole matter began last summer when a night watchman saw a playful aviator stunting his plane at a dangerously low altitude over the campus. The incident continued almost every night for a week, and the conscientious watchman began to figure that perhaps they had better warn the man what he was luckily missing.

So the episodes were reported to the department of buildings and Myrny Crutcher, superintendent of

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Barber Shop
Located in the men's lounge is a modern deluxe Barber Shop ready to serve the needs of the students of the University. For each 35c check, a ticket worth 5c will be given which will be redeemable in the game room.
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Corner of the Campus — Yet the Center of Activity

Week's Best Sellers
Fiction
"Stars on the Sea," F. van Wyck Mason.
"Night in Bombay," Louis Bromfield.
"How Green Was My Valley," Richard Llewellyn.
"World's End," Upton Sinclair.
"Quietly My Captain Waits," Evelyn Eaton.
"Master at Arms," Raphael Sabatini.
Non-Fiction
"As I Remember Him," Hans Zinner.
"I Married Adventure," Osa Johnson.
"Why Europe Fights," Walter Mills.
"In Search of Complications," Eugene de Savich.
"Strategy of Terror," Taylor. "Paris, France," Gertrude Stein.
Cinema Director Alfred Hitchcock, now down to a mere 250 pounds, claims that he took three inches off his waistline, not due to the food he didn't eat but to the mental anguish of missing it.
The present enrollment in CCC camps is 200,000.

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