

COACHING CLASS WILL BE HELD AUGUST 1 TO 13

Courses in Athletics for Football and Basketball Mentors Will Be Conducted by Coaches Gamage and Ruby

IS NEW STUDY AT U. K. Instruction Will Be Carried on Over a Period of Four Hours Each Day

Summer courses for athletic coach in football and basketball will be offered by the university from August 1 to August 13, according to a bulletin recently issued by the department of physical education and athletics.

Each course will run for a period of two weeks and will be made up of two hours of theory and two hours of practical work daily. Descriptions of the two courses are as follows:

Phys. Ed. 88. Principles of Coaching Football. An extensive study of the weaknesses and strong points of various types of offenses and defenses used in the Western Conference, as well as many other teams throughout the country. Special stress on generalship, signal system, scouting and rules. Also a complete study of the tactical aspects of football, made of all fundamentals of football, such as tackling, blocking, handing the ball, etc. A detailed and explanatory practical work will be given during all fundamentals, systems of play on the field, with a great variety of offensive and defensive work. H. G. Gamage, instructor.

Phys. Ed. 88. Principles of Coaching Basketball. The theory of basketball coaching, fundamentals, organization, training and handling of men will be taken up from the coach's viewpoint. All practice fundamentals as well as theory will be carried out daily in practice on the gymnasium floor. J. Craig Ruby, instructor.

Commerce College Increases Faculty

New Professors Hired in Anticipation of Larger Enrollment for Fall Term

In anticipation of a larger enrollment and in keeping with the general policy of expansion of the university, the College of Commerce has enlarged its faculty by two instructors and will offer several additional courses the fall semester, according to Dean Edward Wiest of the college.

Dr. William Eugene Dickerson, of the University of Chicago, comes to the college as successor to Dr. Paul C. Taylor who recently accepted a position with the Western Electric Company as cost accountant.

STUDENTS SCORE HIT IN OPERETTA

Large Audience Attends Performance of "Trial by Jury" Informal Reception Held by Deans on Campus

"Trial by Jury," the comic operetta by Sullivan, presented Tuesday night in the men's gymnasium by the students of the summer school under the direction of Prof. Carl Landrum, was a great success.

Dr. McMullen to Leave U. K. Professor to Take New Post in Montana

Dr. Lynn B. McMullen, of the university, will leave Saturday for Billings, Mont., where he will be president of the Eastern Montana Normal School this year.

DR. FUNKHOUSER WILL GO TO CONVENTION IN BOSTON

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, will be in Boston during the week of July 16-23 attending the National Conclave of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

University Operator Handles Over 1,200 Calls Each Day; Says People Are Very "of Course They Get Angry Sometimes"

"University." How many times would you like that Miss Bettie Swope, head operator and her assistant, Miss One McAlpin, intone that word evenly and calmly into the mouth piece of the university switchboard?

RABBI RAUCH TO SPEAK AT U. K. ON JULY 19-20

Will Lecture at First General Convocation of Students Enrolled for Second Term of Summer Session

ALL CLASSES TO ADJOURN Will Make First Appearance at University on Tuesday Evening in Men's Gym

Rabbi Joseph Rauch, of Louisville, will speak at the first general convocation of the second term of the summer session which will be held Wednesday morning at the fourth hour in the men's gymnasium.

JOHN RIFE PLAYS GOOD BASEBALL

Former Captain of U. K. Baseball Team Performs Brilliantly for Louisville Club Against St. Paul

John Rife, captain of the university baseball team in 1926 who graduated in June of that year, has broken into "big time" baseball.

Freshmen Must Show Up Early in September for Six Days They Will Always Remember

Calls Conference Extension Teachers to Convene at University of Kentucky

Dr. Frank L. McVey has called a conference of teachers of extension courses to meet at the university July 26 for the purpose of making uniform the courses, amount of credit, etc.

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Number Please!

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How You Ask One

1-What college dominates "politics" on the campus in class elections?

Monday's of the Day

Classes for the Second Term Begin on July 18

Registration to Begin Today for New U. K. Term

Hours Will Be From 9 a.m. Until 4 o'clock in Afternoon; Fee Will Be Same As for First Term

Classes Begin Monday

Classification Will Be Held in Offices of Deans of the Various Colleges

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Connects for Two Hits

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U. K. Man Wins Shooting Match

J. Richardson Victor in Marksmanship Contest at Camp Knox R. O. T. C.

Scores 28 Out of 250

Jack Richardson, of Nicholasville, scored 28 out of 250 in the annual six week drill according to a report received in Lexington last Saturday.

To Go East

Miss Rachelle Shacklette Will Leave Lexington Soon

Page St. Patrick!

Feature Writer, After Visit to Flooded Mississippi Delta, Indicates That Most Venerable Water Moccasins and Their Wives and Kiddies Are

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Work of Dr. R. Weaver Is Praised in Booklet

Tests for Incipient Putrefaction of Meats May Be Adopted for General Use

NOTED LECTURER IS CONVOCATION SPEAKER AT U. K.

Miss Nellie Lee Holt, of Stephens College, Tells Students of Her Experiences in India

Describing a day spent at the home of Dr. Mahatma Gandhi, philosopher and politician of India, Miss Nellie Lee Holt, of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., spoke at the second convocation of the summer school at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

DISCUSSES PHILOSOPHER

Mahatma Gandhi, Great Politician and Leader Has Many Unusual Theories

When she arrived at Gandhi's home, Miss Holt was shown directly to her room where she was to be sleeping.

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DIRECTORY

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College of Engineering

- Askerman, Reynolds H.; Louisville; 433 E. Maxwell.

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The Kentucky Kernel

SUMMER EDITION

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky...

Editors: John R. Bullock, Niel Plummer; Staff: Irene Brummett, Theresa Newhoff, Elizabeth Carter; Business Manager: James Shropshire; Foreman: Don Grote

THE END

At the close of recitations tomorrow the first term of the summer session will be ended. Short as the time may have seemed to the individual...

hoped and expected that there will be the same seriousness, purposefulness, and degree of individual accomplishment in the second session as during the first.

THE KING'S ENGLISH People in this world are judged by the way they dress, the way they talk and the way they eat. It is regrettable that we have to call attention first to the way people dress, but it is an undoubted fact that when people first meet an individual they judge that one by the clothes he or she wears.

knowledge of good manners. If people know how to eat correctly they usually know how to act in good company.

MOLDERS OF MEN "Molders of Men," starring Conway Tearle, will be at the Ben Ali today and tomorrow. Three acts of vivid will also be presented.

THE GOLD RUSH Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" will be featured at the Ben Ali Theater on Sunday.

"BATHING BEAUTY PAGEANT" A bevy of Lexington's most beautiful girls will take active part in the elaborate bathing beauty pageant, which is now being arranged for presentation on the stage of the Ben Ali Theater.

An especially designed stage setting has been arranged for the pageant and many beautiful effects will be used to show off the girls in the most pleasing fashion.

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

BEN ALI THEATER

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Upper street. Simmons, Greenberry; Lexington. Valade, Raymond Charles; Detroit, Mich.; 576 S. Lime. Van Meter, Benjamin F.; Lexington, 438 W. Third street.

185 East Maxwell. Board, Helen Louise; Stone; Boyd hall. Bondurant, Charles O.; Harding; 653 South Limestone. Brisky, Mary Virginia; Lexington, 335 Broadway. Britton, Betty D.; Mackville. Brooks, Wesley Roy; Buffalo; 185 E. Limestone. Blackburn, William Opal; Dry Ridge; (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

"CRADLE SNATCHERS" "Cradle Snatchers," Fox Films version of America's most hilarious farce of years. The story of three middle-aged husbands, who tell their wives find out it is chickens they're hunting—blonde ones.

And the wives hire three college boys—a timid blonde one—a wild dark one and a sap—to get the husbands jealous.

"Swat the Fly" was a 500-foot propaganda film made in 1911 and introduced Bryant to the public as a vicious, killing individual with swatters in either hand.

"Beware of Widows" "Beware of Widows" was directed by Wesley Ruggles and includes in its supporting cast Paulette Goddard, Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Catherine Carter, Helen Conklin and Otto Hoffman.

"The Unknown" "The Unknown" is a story of the thrilling adventures in Lon Chaney's latest starring vehicle, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Unknown," coming to Lexington on Sunday for four days.

Horas, actuated by one of the principal modern suppliers of horseflesh the electric motor—provide one of the thrilling spectacles in Lon Chaney's latest starring vehicle, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Unknown," coming to Lexington on Sunday for four days.

Chasey plays a sinister armless sideshow freak in the new picture, a strange mystery drama with a circus as its background. He throws knives with his feet and performs other marvelous acts.

Four acts of Vitaphone will also be presented.

Maryland avenue. Bowling, Woodard Daniel; Manchester; 221 South Hanover avenue. Bryant, Howard Ray; Lexington; 252 Bullock place.

Congleton, Herman Horton; Lexington, 54 Mantle. Croft, Clarence Blanton; Crofton. Pawson, Colton C.; Linton; men's dormitory.

Dyces, Raymond Bishop; Smithland; 430 E. Maxwell street. Egan, Robert Brookner; Ashland; 173 Winslow street.

Gates, James Edward; Louisville; 276 S. Lime. Fitcher, F. E.; Lexington, 647 South Lime.

Gilbert, Jesse D.; Paducah; 334 E. Maxwell street. Green, Harry; Winchester; 126 Maxwell street.

Heady, Billy; Galt; 333 S. Lime. Helm, William J.; Kenton; 114 Church street.

Humphrey, Jack B.; Lexington. Slashes road. Larkin, Keller Wright; Paris. Reese, Ellis M.; Lexington, 233 E. High street.

Roney, Laura E.; Bethany, Ill.; Boyd hall. Ruffer, A. Davis; Louisville; 356 S. High street.

Willetts, J. W.; Lexington; 146 North Ashland avenue. Williamson, James D.; Carlisle. Willis, Gordon Augustus; Covington, men's dormitory. Wise, Samuel H.; Boston. College of Commerce Bennett, Ed.; Henderson; 281 South Limestone. Bishop, Edward Huddleston; Morehead; 183 E. Maxwell. Biven, William A.; Lexington; 546

DIRECTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Casner, Henry Lawrence; Providence; 277 South Lime. Clark, Wm. Paul; Hickman; 334 Clay avenue.

Collier, Smith Thomas; Cynthia; 21 Washington ave. Dally, Charles Franklin; Owingville; 712 Sunset drive.

Dorris, Robert Clyde; Mt. Sterling; men's dormitory. Dishes, L. C.; Mayfield; 251 East Maxwell street.

Diason, Robert Kelly; Steubenville; 277 South Lime. Durrett, Lawrence C.; Kevil; 657 South Limestone street.

Edwards, Don Calvin; London; Tri- single house. Ellis, Warren Thomas; Sturgis; 415 Clifton street.

Frost, Joseph D.; Lexington, 189 Kentucky avenue. Gombart, Peter Cameron; Lexington, 404 Kenilworth.

Gloster, Henry Spears; Middleboro; Sigma Chi house. Gorbandt, Everett Thomas; Jefferson town; 264 East axwell street.

Frank Henry; Lexington, R. No. 3. Griffith, Joseph Harlan; Paducah; Triangle house.

Harp, Robert Smiley; Lexington, 320 North Broadway. Hayes, Robert Franklin; Garmoliel Triangle house.

Hillin, Alvin G.; Louisville; Sigma Chi house. Humble, Kenneth; Georgetown; 306 East Maxwell.

Husk, Bert T.; Paducah; 251 East Maxwell street. Isaacson, William Bruce; Boeabel; Sigma Chi house.

James, David M.; Lexington, R. E. 6. McGary, Robert Owen; Owensboro; 277 South Limestone.

Mosby, Joseph Royal; Helena, Okla. Myers, David H.; Rochester; 278 South Limestone.

Noe, Milford White; Lexington; 231 East Maxwell street. Nollan, Melvin Lee; Louisville; 251 East Maxwell street.

Nunva, Francis Essig; Lexington, 180 Woodland avenue. Ostagan, Clarence Helmann; Woodbury; Sigma Chi house.

Owsley, O. M.; Blandville; 304 1-2 South Limestone. Pettus, Jas. Frank; Stanford. Pirtle, Ferdinand Wesley; Hartford; 116 Boss lane.

Salles, Dan Clarence; Lexington; 334 Lexington avenue. Sanders, William Henley; Perryville; 770 Woodland avenue.

Seaman, Robert Mitchell; Lexington, 770 Woodland avenue. Sewell, George Pitzer, Jr.; Middleboro; Triangle house.

Stanton, Leslie Brooks; Carlisle; men's dormitory. Smith, William Kendall; Louisville. Sirook, William Stone; Paducah; 330 Aylesford street.

Stagg, Stanley Matthew; Frankfort; men's dormitory. Sternberg, Randolph Wilson; Lexington, 165 Elm Tree lane. Sullivan, Roy; Bardwell; men's dormitory.

Taylor, Ralph N.; Prestonville; 238 South Lime. Terrill, Flanery Orville; Elizabethtown; 21 East Maxwell. Thomas, Harry Edward; Wingo; 448 Clifton avenue.

STRAND THEATER

"THE MIDSHIPMAN"

Handshaking, old-fashioned and a germ carrier besides, is now supplanted by the more practical saluting among the picture stars of Hollywood.

Ramon Novarro started it after he had completed his role in "The Midshipman," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's photo-romance of Naval Academy origin which will come to the Strand Theater on Saturday.

"Saluting is more dignified, more respectful and less wearying," says Novarro. "Anyone who is in a position to do a good deal of handshaking daily will find the procedure more fatiguing than a hard day's work in the corn fields."

Moreover, a lot of good time is wasted by stopping to shake hands. A person may have nothing to say to you, but the moment he stops to shake hands he is obliged to do so. The result is that he stammers and stutters nothing but inartities."

"THE YANKEE CLIPPER" More than 9,000 nautical miles were sailed by the veteran De Mille clipper ship, "Indiana" and "Bohemia," during their location cruise on the high seas for the sea scenes of "The Yankee Clipper," a Rupert Julian production which will be shown at the Strand Theater for three days beginning Sunday.

The producing company made its headquarters aboard the "Bohemia" during the voyage. This 50-year-old clipper ship is the "Yankee Clipper" of the picture, while the "Indiana" is seen as the British ship, "Lord of the Isles." An historic race between the two clippers from Foo Chow, China, to Boston Harbor, each laden with a cargo of tea, provides the background for Dennison Chitt's story of America's heyday on the seas.

William Boyl and Elinor Fair, who scored so convincingly in "The Volga Boatman," portray the leading roles. Clayton Coburn, Walter Long, John Miljan, Clarence Burton and Burr Mcintosh also appear prominently in the cast. Garrett Fort and Garnett Weston made the adaptation and C. Gardner Sullivan supervised the production.

"Molders of Men," starring Conway Tearle, will be at the Ben Ali today and tomorrow. Three acts of vivid will also be presented.

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An especially designed stage setting has been arranged for the pageant and many beautiful effects will be used to show off the girls in the most pleasing fashion.

The picture program for the week during the bathing beauty pageant. The picture program will change on Sunday, then again on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A number of high class attractions have been selected.

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LUNCH AT BENTON'S We serve our chicken croquettes hot Famous for chocolate fudge cakes Benton's Sweet Shoppe 145 SOUTH LIME

WE TRIM YOUR HAIR—NOT YOUR POCKETBOOK Expert Shampooing and Massaging The Students' Barber Shop CORNER MAXWELL AND LIMESTONE J. T. Shuck, Prop.

University Cafeteria Three meals served, on the campus, every school day. Open forums for sandwiches, milk, chocolate, coffee, ice cream and candy. Basement Administration Building

CONSULT! Denton Ross-Todd Co BEAUTY SHOP In the Vexatious Problems of Your Hair and Complexion

A EUGENE PERMANANT WAVE Using the genuine "Eugeno!" Sachet. A Permanent Wave that will keep your hair beautifully groomed through the whole hot weather period. EXPERT FINGER WAVING, \$1.00 EXPERT MARCELLING ALSO \$1.00 (THE BEAUTY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR)

SHARES BUSINESS WITH EMPLOYEES Straw Hats \$1.65 From The Leader Sunday, July 3

RE-ORGANIZATION SALE ---Now in Progress PALM BEACH SUITS NOW \$10.50 LINEN SUITS NOW \$7.95 SEERSUCKER SUITS \$5.50 DRASTIC REDUCTIONS on Three-piece Suits, Hats and Furnishings. HAMMEL'S Incorporated—Every Employee a Partner

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COOL ---from the inside out! That's the way you feel after drinking hydrated orange juice. That tingling flavor of fresh oranges mixed with cold carbonated water is the best antidote for hot weather. It's healthy, too. Dandee Candy Shoppe "The College Stopping Place" WE MAKE EVERYTHING WE SELL

TRY THE SHOE WITH A REPUTATION McATEE SHOE SHOP LIME AND MAIN

IT'S COOL AT THE CONTACT THEATRE ---NOW PLAYING--- "THE PRICE OF HONOR" ---SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY--- LON CHANEY in "The Unknown" With JOAN CRAWFORD, NORMAN KERRY NEW VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS COMING SOON Ben Lyon and Pauline Stark in "DANCE MAGIC" Lewis Stone in "THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS" Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone in "LONESOME LADIES"

SOCIETY NOTES

McVey Tea
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a delightful tea Wednesday afternoon at their home, Maxwell Place. All students and faculty members were invited, but special invitation was given to students and professors of the College of Education, a large number of whom attended the delightful social affair.

Miss Emma Neubauer will entertain Saturday evening at her home on Delmar avenue. The invited guests are Misses Julia Brunson, Stella Fleets, Sadie Tilton, Nell Farmer, Irene Brummette and Louise Tilton; Messrs. Chauncey Johnston, Jay Brum-

mette, Rasty Brandenburg, Elie Engman, Ray Valade, Chester Silvers and C. McGraw.

Miss Jean Lowrey entertained a party of eight for dinner at the Lexington Country club Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Tod Green, of Carrollton, Ky., is visiting her husband, who is a student in summer school here.

The Chi Omega sorority is giving its annual camp this week at Bidson, Wex on the Kentucky river. Tonight the sorority is giving a dance to which

many students of the summer session have been invited.

Reception for Students

"The party by Jura" was presented Tuesday night by the girls' glee club of the university under the direction of Prof. C. A. Lampert. Following the opening an informal reception was held on the campus near the cannon, with Dean Holmes in charge. A large number of students attended the concert and the reception following.

Miss Ethel Cox, who is attending summer school at Georgetown, and Miss Lucille Ellis, of Louisville, are visiting Miss Archie Wilburn at Boyd hall.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

This article was written especially for The Kernel some time ago by Franklin N. Parker, dean of the Chandler School of Theology, Emory University, and was published in one of the regular session issues. Because of the prominence of Dr. Parker and the value of the article, The Kernel is reprinting it for the benefit of the summer session students.

PETER BECOMES A DISCIPLE OF JESUS

The ministry of Jesus was inaugurated with his baptism in the Jordan. At this time we are told that the heavens were rent asunder and the spirit of God descended upon him and a voice came out of the heavens, "Thou art my beloved Son, in thee I am well pleased." This was the declaration from on high that the Savior of the world had at last come to establish His kingdom. But there was another preparatory experience. Immediately after he was baptized, a mighty angel descended of the Spirit, he went into the wilderness and through a period of forty days of lonely contemplation he was tempted of Satan. A lonely experience. Mark says: "Forty days tempted, with the wild beasts, but angels ministered unto him." Such is the order of spiritual movements. First, the outpouring of the Spirit. Second, the witnessing voice of the Heavenly Father. Third, the testing that comes through temptation. Then the beginning of the ministry.

It was from the wilderness of temptation that Jesus came preaching the Gospel of God. The substance of his message was: "The time is fulfilled and the Kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye and believe in the Gospel." The coming of the Kingdom of God is a time of searching. Christ came seeking for sinners to save them; also seeking for men and women to work with him in saving the world. As you read the Gospels you will see two things happening, Christ calling men, some accepting him, and Christ rejecting men because they would not believe.

Peter was among those who heard the call. Why did he hear the call? First, because all earnest Jews were expecting the Kingdom of God. He was only too glad to think that perhaps the Messiah had come. And so the Kingdom of God does come to those that look for it, for they are to that extent prepared for it.

In the second place, Peter heard the call because he was conscious of need just such a leader as Jesus was. He realized that there was a certain truth and goodness and power in Jesus that was necessary to fill out his life. Up to that time he had simply been a fisherman, pursuing his calling but with no other great inspiration in life. When Christ came, the vision came his way.

In the third place, Peter accepted the call of Christ because he was impressed with the fact that Jesus had called him by name. The Gospel indicates our Lord's insight into the men he met. He read the character of Nathaniel and Thomas and Andrew, and above all, Peter. And he knew that this very human Peter with his enthusiasm, his intense heart and eager mind, would make a leader of men. Peter felt the force of the Master's summons and he obeyed. Very likely he had learned in early life the lesson of obedience, and so when the time came for Christ to

DR. BARTSCH'S EXPERIMENTS WITH CERION GIVE NEW DATA ON HEREDITY

George Washington Zoology Professor Spends Month in Tortugas Gathering Facts Regarding Heredity; Takes Undersea Photographs

Dr. Paul Bartsch, head of the zoology department at George Washington University and also Curator of Mollusks at the Smithsonian Institution, spent a month in the Tortugas the last bit of land in the Key group off Florida, 68 miles southwest of Key West. His headquarters were the laboratories of the Tortugas.

Dr. Bartsch's purpose was twofold: the investigation of questions of heredity through his Cerion colonies, and the acquisition of many photographs of sub-sea life. These Cerion colonies, by means of breeding experiments carried on by Dr. Bartsch, throw light on several matters of heredity. First, the Cerion were subjected to all sorts of environmental conditions, such as temperature, food, moisture, etc. They were then subjected to cross breeding. This experiment furnishes new proof of the powerful part played by

it paying quite a little for it." "A venerable red cow was seen grazing in a distant meadow." "The student had went from his place of reverence to view the perspiring on Talley late." The lesson is: Let us cut down on the entertainment that we have been furnishing the faculty.

Student—"To whom was Minerva married?" Professor—"My boy, when will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom. She wasn't married." Bright—"Where does the light go when you turn it out?" Brighter—"The same place your fist goes when you open your hand."

MAXWELL TAILOR SHOP

CLEANERS AND DYERS
110 E. Maxwell

Special Attention
TO STUDENT'S WORK
UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP
M. A. Mangione & Co.
COPPER HIGH AND LIME
Excellent Work—Reasonable Prices

THE PHOENIX HOTEL

pays special attention to
Parties, Banquets and Dances
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University Organizations
CULINARY SERVICE UNEXCELLED
John G. Cramer, Manager

Mitchell, Baker & Smith

The Down Stairs Economy Store
July Clearance
of Rayon Underwear
\$1.00
\$1.25 VALUES

In this collection of rayon underwear you will find vest and bloomers. The bloomers have reinforced seat, gathered waist band and elastic cuff. The vest are re-inforced at all wearing points. You may choose such colors as peach, Nile, orchid, flesh and white. Sizes are 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Smart Silk Socks

Holeproof Ex Toe Hosiery



in a new style that gives
3 to 4 times more wear

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DIRECTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

- Maxwell street.
- Byars, Frank Howard; Smithville; 185 East Maxwell street.
- Patterson hall.
- Campbell, William Alexander; Hatcher; 116 West High street.
- Collins, Maurice J.; Mayrick; Boyd hall.
- Cox, Erna Lester; Franklin; Boyd hall.
- Currens, Florin Edward; Harrodsburg.
- Daugherty, Louis Taylor; Crittenden; 427 Linden walk.
- Dean, Emil; Lexington, 105 Maxwell street.
- Ellis, Maria Humphrey; 218 East Maxwell street.
- Ellett, Mary Ashbrook; N. Middlebrook; 110 Euclid avenue.
- Evans, Lee; Fordsville; men's dormitory.
- Thomas Edward; Caljous; 630 Maxwell court.
- Walker, Mary Emma; Winchester; 119 Washington avenue.
- Gay, Collin-Prewitt; Winchester.
- Graddy, Elizabeth; Owensboro; 162 Maxwell court.
- Greene, Dillard S.; Berea; 462 Rose lane.
- Grout, Todd Heron; Carrollton; men's dormitory.
- Harrison, Mattie Mae; Georgetown; 217 North Hamilton street.
- Hurd, Albert Moses; Denton; Harrodsburg, Virginia; Lexington, Nicholasville pike.
- Johnson, Noel Judson; Calvert City; 185 East Maxwell street.
- Inman, Bus T.; Benton; 324 Clifton avenue.
- Insko, George Finley; Carlisle; 185 E. Maxwell street.
- Isbell, Samuel L.; Graves; 328 Aylesford place.
- Johnson, S. R.; Lexington, 336 Harrison avenue.
- Jones, Elizabeth MacClintock; Millersburg; Patterson hall.
- Jones, Mrs. O. J.; Lexington, 503 W. Third street.
- Lattimer, Genia Ruth; Junction City; Patterson hall.
- Leet, Sarah; Campbellsville; Patterson hall.
- Letton, George Clark; Carlisle; 185 East Maxwell.
- Lewis, Jane Stanford; Lexington, 218 Arlington avenue.
- Lovray, Albert Wilson; Leitchfield; 185 East Maxwell.
- Lynn, Sanford Duncan; Olmstead; men's dormitory.
- Lyons, Dorcas Katherine; Hartford; 218 East Maxwell street.
- Mausser, Kenneth Edwin; Lexington; 1307 S. Lime.
- May, Llewellyn Humphrey; Georgetown.
- McAlpin, O. T.; Mayfield; 319 Clifton avenue.
- Moore, Nettie D.; Frankfort; Wilgers avenue.
- Morgan, Thomas W.; Bordwell; 151 Gazette avenue.
- Nesbitt, Andrew Wilson; Fairview; 618 South Lime.
- Neubauer, Emma Lillian; Owensboro; 216 Lelmar street.
- Northington, Lloyd Alton; Barlow; all him, he was ready to obey.

AMUSEMENT?

Errors That Shorten a Professor's Life Also Break the Monotony

Errors that shorten a professor's life often provide him with amusement. The English department may have troubles in the forms of misused verbs and pronouns, but it is partially repaid by many peculiar specimens of English construction. In his theme a certain student, relating the story of a marriage, wrote, "He married a maiden of seventeen summers. He had first espied her at a distance, but later met her tripping o'er the lea." Does a man ordinarily use such poetical expressions in telling how his first met his wife? We fear not.

Another student wrote, "There was a sign on the wall and it said 'No smoking aloud!'"

To the casual reader such a warning might have the meaning, "Puff noiselessly, please."

A wonderful breeze! Listen to this: "A breeze that was churning in its hot coolness swayed through the streets." A regular combination, we should say.

The next quotation is a perfect scream in the true sense of the word. "At the first move one will scream and raise your hands above your head because the masked man in front of me had both drawn revolvers."

Scream that off! The author of this sentence may have done a little barbering himself. "I went to a barber shop and must have been a new barber, for I was in the chair 1-2 hours."

Other questions ejected from student contributions follow:

"Franklin saw a whistle when a youngster that he liked, so he bough

Bittersweet Soda:
Double strength chocolate, home made ice cream topped with whipped cream.

NOTED LECTURER SPEAKER AT U. K.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

over the old ones. Sticks were chewed into brushes and used for tooth brushes.

At breakfast which consisted of Indian fruits, Gandhi warned Miss Holt to be careful what she ate as he did not want her "sick on his hands."

When the meal was over they took a long walk through the meadows and waded in the dust. Gandhi took off his sandals to walk through the dust and breathed it in deeply. He said the smell of dust thrilled him, it was so natural he loved it. He regretted that the American contractors were trying to take the dust away and macadamize the Indian roads. The introduction of autos will not make his people happier as there is more to life than increasing speed, according to the Hindu's philosophy.

Gandhi had on leather sandals but explained that he would not wear them if he thought that an animal died in pain to make them. "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" means every living thing for they are all our

neighbors.

Dinner was served on brass trays and consisted of rice, boiled squash and bread that was half potato chip and half pancake. The food was eaten with their fingers.

Gandhi spins every afternoon as he believes each person must dignify his life by manual labor. He detests hero worship but has to endure it anyway. According to Gandhi there is no way of teaching anything in the realm of the spiritual except by the principle of example.

Religion, Gandhi says, comes from one source, five spiritual laws. These are, search for the truth, law of non-violence, principle of renunciation, pursuit of chastity and manner of fearlessness.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. S. E. Ragland. At the close of Miss Holt's address, Dean Taylor made several announcements.

According to Dean Taylor this was Miss Holt's first speech and was in the nature of a trial. Several persons from New York heard her talk and were much impressed with it so that next year Miss Holt will give the talk on the lecture platform.

The largest single contribution the Salvation Army ever received was at a recent tenement fire when Miss R. O'Grady threw herself from a fifth story window into a contribution blanket. She gave until it hurt.—The Harvard Lampoon.

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SNAKES ARE HOLDING CONVENTION IN SOUTH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Mississippi since April; not a snake was reported to talk in the screen in local picture palaces since the night that the levee broke. The only access to the town is by boat, a two day trip from Memphis, or by automobile atop the levee. All highways are under water. The few inhabitants left in Greenville have nothing to do but sit and think about their misfortunes. Which is hard on the nerves you must admit, especially coming after the shock of being awakened by sirens at four o'clock in the morning—which was when the protesting levee broke—to find the end of the world apparently arrived ahead of schedule time.

In times of tragedy and crises, there are always those who lose their heads. One man, in his anxiety to save his chickens, tied the last one he had to save in his pen and left his house float away with \$1,000 in cash on board—not the boat but the floating palace (?). But no dramatic country ever produced a more sporting man than those delta southerners. Those who have stayed are uncomplicated. They are constantly at work on the problem of rehabilitation among the blacks and white people as well. Lacking other diversions they have "throw" a dance every week since the water went down sufficiently to let people move into the downstairs of their houses again—those people that is who were so fortunate as to have kept their home stationary before the sweeping current of that flood will write many letters—just to keep up their spirits. A game people!

Conditions in the flooded delta are beyond imagination to all save eye-witnesses. And we could go on indefinitely—our stock of details and stories of the flood inexhaustible. One particular instance, however, commanded our respect and deserves your attention.

A Carnegie medal will shortly adorn the breast of a man who for four months has lain patiently in the Kings Daughters' hospital at Greenville, one more victim of the disaster. Engaged in rescue work in the first days of the flood, he was piloting a boatload of some ten or twelve women and small children, to safety in a steel boat when a live wire fell directly in their path. The current was too swift for him to stop the boat and head it away to avoid the wire. For the steel boat to strike the wire meant death to them all. Instinctively, he bent low over the side, caught the wire in one hand and flung it away. That hand and its arm were burnt off to the shoulder; doctors fear that they may still be forced to amputate one leg, though they are doing their utmost to save it. And the rest of his body suffered terrible burns. "These are the times that try men's souls." That man's metal, tested, rang true.

U. K. OPERATOR HANDLES 1,200 CALLS PER DAY
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

most often are Dr. McVey's, The Kernel, Campus Book Store, Extension department, University High school, the cafeteria, Dr. Gillis and the home economics department.

"Many people at the university call by numbers on the campus and a few from the city do also," Miss Swope told us. "When a new operator is on and the name is called instead of the number, we often have a lot of trouble, for the operator has to take the university directory and look up the number before the call can be completed."

"Some people haven't learned how to use the phone yet—they call for the city from the campus and then give the university number. By this they make their call through down town back to the campus," she said, "but they'll learn some time." And with that she went back into a frenzy of "universities" and "your welcomes."

"LOOK NIFTY, SAVE FIFTY"

We Cater to the Students at U. K.

PHONE 568
GRITTON
Dry Cleaning Co.

"FRESHMEN WEEK" WILL BE HELD IN SEPTEMBER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

university by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., will talk to the students.

The address of welcome to the freshmen will be delivered by Dr. Frank L. McVey at one of the evening convocations and following this, an informal reception given by the Women's club of the university will be held.

On the first Sunday which the freshmen are in Lexington, they will be asked to go to the churches of their choice, the pastors of these churches being given the names of the freshmen. Sunday afternoon Fred Smith will deliver a lecture to them and in the evening a musical concert will be given.

On Monday while the upper classes are registering, the freshmen will be classifying in the men's gymnasium, and in the afternoon they will assemble in the various colleges here which they have matriculated. Here they will meet their deans and be organized according to their college.

The buildings which will be used in connection with Freshman Week will be the Administration building, the Law College, Neville Hall, White Hall and the Science building. In addition to these, the boys will meet for physical examination in the Armory, and the girls in the women's gymnasium.

All freshmen who fail to attend Freshman Week will be charged late registration fee.

RIFFE PLAYS DAZZLING GAME FOR LOUISVILLE
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

up and performed in dazzling style. His work was of much cheer to the churchy Colonels. He began his American Association career with a unique single that zipped into right field and came back in the fourth inning with a sizzling safety to center. In the third round he caught a screaming line drive from the bat of Robertson and doubled Punk off second with a perfect throw for the third out, as Simer, who was on third, raced toward home.

We have already seen enough to declare that all the fine calves are not to be found at the livestock show.

REGISTRATION TO BEGIN TODAY FOR NEW TERM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

appointment—Scherrago.

Chemistry 8—Quantitative Analysis—1, 2, 3, 4 hours daily—Bedford.

Political Science 117—Edgar Allan Poe—5th hour daily—Farquhar.

Animal Industry 106—Pork Production—lecture 1st hour daily; laboratory 6, 7, 8 and 9 hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Changes in Schedule

History 205—Seminar—9:30, Tuesday and Thursday.

Political Science 551—American Government—4th hour daily.

Political Science 1555—Comparative Government—1st hour daily.

Dr. Scherrago will teach Bacteriology 103, Pathogenic Bacteriology.

No Dates!
Proper Use of Time Given as Formula for 'A' Scholarship

No social engagements are on the daily schedules of two University of down students. But in place of dates Harry E. Boyd, Sioux City, and J. Gordon Eaker, of Plymouth, spongers, spend their time studying and working their way through the university.

And so, out of 3,500 students in the Liberal Arts college, Boyd and Eaker are the only ones who earned "A," the highest grade, in all their courses last year.

It is not unusual for students to win the highest mark either semester but to continue the feat through the entire year is regarded as remarkable by university officials.

In time spent ordinarily in the social whirl, the two brilliant Hawkeyes extend their talents to outside activities. Eaker participates in the programs of a literary society; Boyd conducts his own orchestra and is art editor of Firool, the university humorous magazine and of the Daily Iowan, student newspaper.

Eaker expresses the opinion that pleasure in studies is derived through doing the work well day after day. Boyd stresses proper allotment of time and organization of work as the key to a successful university course.—Exchange.

TENNIS REQUIRES CONCENTRATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Major J. C. S. Rendall, Former Amateur Champion in India Discusses Features of the Game

DESCRIBES BEST POSITION

An amusing instance of intense concentration during a tennis match is related by Major J. C. S. Rendall, former amateur champion in India and three-times professional champion of Europe, in an article in the June American Boy Magazine.

"I was playing in the final round of the professional championship of Europe, in the south of France, several years ago," Major Rendall says. "In the fifth set, the sun came out, and I wanted my hat. Before I realized it, I was asking one of the ball boys for my 'chopie'—Hindustani for hat. The boy had no idea what I wanted! Later, friends of mine along the side lines told me that I had been speaking Hindustani all through the five sets! And I was never once conscious of it."

This ability to concentrate—to lose your fear of the man across the net, forget the spectators, and think only about your play—is one of the most important factors in good tennis playing, Major Rendall says. Miss Suzanne Lenglen, the world's greatest woman player, once told him that during a match she thought about nothing but the ball. All the other great players, Tilden, Lacoste, Richards and Cochet—have this faculty of putting every thought upon their game.

Any young player can acquire this frame of mind if he will constantly think about the fundamentals of good tennis; of maintaining the proper court position; of preserving poise and balance while moving about the court; of keeping both feet on the ground when making a shot; of sliding to a stop, instead of attempting to check one's self abruptly.

"Think a good player's thoughts," Major Rendall says, "and you'll execute a good player's shots!"

The two most essential maxims in tennis, he asserts, are these:

"Always lean toward the ball—never away from it.

Never stand still—except to make a shot! Otherwise, keep moving—Advance rewrite, June American Boy.

A memorial to Edgar Allan Poe, the first of a series of art works to be presented to the College of the City of New York this year, was installed recently. Other expected gifts are figures of Alexander Hamilton and George Washington and a bust of Thomas Jefferson.

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