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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SUMMER KERNEL  
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### Instead Of Editorials

A Column of Personal Opinion By ANDREW ECKDAHL, Editor, Summer Kernel

The cream of Kentucky young people attend the University, so we're told. Particularly is this true in the summer—when the percentage of true students, of busy men and women who wrestle time from their work that they may seek knowledge, of teachers who learn how better to instruct the young.

Not only are the young people of the Summer Session the best educated group in Kentucky, but they are also the most cultured. They're interested in good music—they attend the Carnegie music hours and the band concerts. They discuss good books. They listen to cultured speakers. They look to book reviews—less such as the one at which Mrs. Preston Johnson spoke last week.

And while Mrs. Johnson was speaking some sneak thief lifted eight dollars from her purse.

It's little things like that that sometimes make us wonder.

BEHLEN GIVES ADOLF HITLER NAZI WELCOME  
—Headline in the Leader  
(You mean they stuck a knife in his back?)

Senator Arch Hamilton told me a story the other day that seems worth passing on.

It concerns a custom of the professor of a real side lunchroom—filling station not too far from Lexington. His chap has his slices sliced set up so that it can be regulated to cut three sizes for sandwiches as follows: 1. Homemade—About as thick as the top of a full page of paper matches, or maybe a little thicker. 2. Tourist size—About half as thick as the top of a full page of paper matches. 3. Special size—So thin that it curls. The last is sold only to cars carrying Indiana license plates.

### Here and There

By Patricia Hamilton

Laura Lyons, Kernel society editor in the winter, and I dropped over to the Union early Saturday evening to see how much activity really is going on at the corner of the campus.

Things were pretty quiet at 7:30. Most people had finished supper and the steady stream that had been pouring in for the dance had not yet started. We went into the game room and got to talking to two young ladies who were down for the week-end to see Bill Lawrence who manages that recreation spot.

They weren't in school so we drifted on down to the Grill and found Willard Mobley, commerce teacher from Olive Hill, who is taking a belated sandwich. He is eating physics and money and banking and wouldn't miss a cent of the social dancing class which, judging from the number of people whom we talked to who are enrolled, must be a very popular course.

Sully Jacobs came by about then and told us some people were in the cafeteria having a late supper so after a few words with that first string Wildcat tackle from Paducah, who is a senior in the arts and sciences college majoring in history and physical ed., we went to see the dancers. Jacobs works in the cafeteria while going to summer school and taking a survey of European civilization.

The diners were Kathleen Ratley, Alma Shirley, Estle Rowell, and John Leigh. Miss Ratley comes from Louisville where she teaches the first grade at Heywood school. She is working toward an A. B. degree and is taking pronunciation of English. She completed the marriage relationships course last week. She is an enthusiastic participant in many extra-curricular activities having gone on the Bluegrass tour, attended all the dances and recitations and the classes in bowling.

Last year she was the Kentucky delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam, Holland, and returned to the United States just a week before war was declared.

Miss Shirley, Danville, taught English in a high school near Palm Beach, Fla. Last winter and is now working toward her master's in English at her second Summer Session. She's another member of the social dancing class.

Miss Rowell said her studies were keeping her awfully busy. A teacher at Eastern junior high school, Louisville, she is working toward a master's in history. She graduated at Randolph-Macon Women's College

(Continued on Page Three)

### Originator of "Curtain Calls" Nation's Youngest College Head



DR. BOB JONES, JR. AS "HAMLET"

Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., who is acting president of the Bob Jones College, is still in his middle twenties, but he has already achieved some fame for his interpretation of Shakespeare. For nine years he has been director of the Classic Players, and has acted many of the great Shakespearean roles, including the big four—Hamlet, Macbeth, King Lear and Othello.

### Final Convo On Tap Monday; Bob Jones To Act Shakespeare

Final general convocation of the first semester of the Summer Session will be held at 11:15 o'clock Monday morning in Memorial hall, with the program consisting of Shakespearean characterizations by Bob Jones, Jr.

All Summer Session classes will be dismissed so that students may attend the convocation.

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Because of his youth, his interpretations have a variety and old characters with remarkable fidelity.

### Mrs. Adams Named To State Council

Mrs. Jesse E. Adams, wife of the Summer Session director, has been appointed a member of the state council on adult education, it was announced yesterday.

The appointment was made by John W. Brooker, state superintendent of education. Purpose of the council, which was set up in accordance with a code adopted by the legislature several years ago is to advise the state education authorities on various matters.

### Armaments Maker Gives UK Motor Testing Laboratory

Gift to the University of a building to cost from \$60,000 to \$100,000, to be used as a testing laboratory for internal combustion and aeronautical motors, was announced last week by Dean James H. Graham of the engineering college. The donor was the Viking foundation.

The building, a one-story brick and glass brick of modern design, will be located on South Upper Street directly opposite the central heating plant and along the railway spur track bordering the University training school grounds.

Headed by Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish armaments millionaire industrialist, the Viking foundation has made several major grants in America, but this is the first to the University.

With the construction of the testing laboratory, the University will be the first college in the United States to have a building designed especially for the testing of aircraft motors.

A similar laboratory, designed principally for general automobile motors, was put up as a Sloan gift at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dean Graham said.

Operation of the laboratory will be financed by the Mawson Motors

### 'TRIAL BY JURY' TO BE GIVEN JULY 17

### Cast For Operetta Is Announced By Lampert

"Trial by Jury," a musical satire on the jury system by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by a cast of Summer Session students at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 17, in Memorial hall.

The cast released yesterday by Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department, who is directing the production, follows: Plaintiff, Harriet Abraham; Defendant, Dorothy Kohler; Judge, Caywood Thompson; Counsel for the Plaintiff, Owen Wiley; Foreman of the Jury, William Anderson; Usher, David Welch.

The mixed chorus will include approximately 50 voices. Professor Lampert said. A student orchestra will accompany the production.

Assisting in the directing and in the training school program is William Echols.

### PHI DELTA KAPPA PLANS TO INDUCT

### Ceremonies Set For Wednesday

Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary in education for men, will hold initiation services for approximately 25 men at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the training school auditorium.

Following the ceremony the new members will be guests of honor for picnic and fish fry at Castlewood.

Initiation will be in charge of a committee from Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, headed by Dr. W. J. Moore. Preceding the ceremony at 2:45 p. m., the initiated members will hold a picnic at Castlewood.

Officers of the local chapter are: W. Gayle Starves, president; Dr. Virgil F. Payne of Transylvania, vice-president; Mr. Clifton, Maurice P. Sey, faculty sponsor; Dr. Wellington Patrick, editor of the news letter.

### Summer Band To Give Concert Thursday Night

Directed by Charles Magrann, the University Summer Session band will present a concert at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Memorial hall.

Featured on the program will be singing led by Miss Lela Mason of the music department. Included in the program to be given by the band will be a selection of the seven best-loved melodies.

The complete program follows: 1. Hail of Fame, concert march—J. Olvold. 2. Overture (militaire)—Szkobnikka (from Symphony Militaire by Hyden).

3. Excitation — Louis Adolphe Coerre. 4. Singing led by Miss Lela Mason. 5. Seven best loved melodies. 6. L'estudiantina (waltz) — Emile Waldteuffel. 7. Conation march — Richard Ellenberg.

### Supper At Halls

Women of the residence halls entertained with a buffet supper Monday night on the lawn between the music department and gymnasium.

Special guests for the affair were President and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, and Dr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Adams.

### Session Office Needs Bulletin

We greatly need additional Summer Session Bulletins for the second term registration.

Any student or faculty member having a bulletin he does not need the next term will greatly help us by bringing it to the Summer Session Office by 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, July 9. If inconvenient to bring your bulletin to the office, call University 61 and arrangements will be made to get it.

—Jesse E. Adams, Director of Summer Session

### UNION OFFERS OPEN HOUSE, OLD-TIME MOVIES

### Two Silent Films On Program Set For Wednesday

Social activities at the Union this week include an open house to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight and the presentation of some old-time films at the same hour tomorrow night.

On the film program will be two silent films of two reels each, "The Tramp" and "The Campus Carman." These will be shown on the balcony behind the ballroom following the hair-raising escapades on the screen, refreshments will be served and dancing will be offered.

Tonight's party will be similar to other open houses held at the Union during this Summer Session. Guests may play ping-pong, chess, checkers, cards or they may dance. Refreshments will be served.

Summer Session charge for either of these entertainments.

### DINNER PLANNED FOR GREENWOOD

### British Philosopher To Speak Thursday

A dinner in honor of Dr. Thomas Greenwood of the University of London, will be held at 6 p. m. Thursday, in the Union football room, according to an announcement by Dean Sarah Holmes, chairman of the Summer Session social committee.

Dr. Greenwood will speak on the international situation. All Summer Session members are invited to attend. Reservations must be made at the office of the dean of women in the Administration building or in the Summer Session office at the Education building by noon Thursday. Dean Holmes said. Charge will be 50 cents.

### Secondary School Heads To Meet

A meeting of the Kentucky association of secondary school principals will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the auditorium of the Education building.

John W. Brooker, state superintendent of education, and Mark Goddard, director of the division of secondary education of the state department of education, will be the speakers.

O. Crawford, principal of Lafayette high school and president of the association, will preside.

### Male Quartet Will Sing Friday

### Olympian Quartet To Be Featured On Program



Pictured above is the Olympian Male quartet who will present a program at 8 o'clock Friday night in Memorial hall.

### New President 'Not Much On Limelight Business'

Last Tuesday Ilean, angular, friendly Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the college of Agriculture for 22 years, hung his hat in the Administration building and began one of the most thankless tasks ever created: being acting president of a university.

How long he will be there, Dr. Cooper—nor anyone else, for that matter—cannot say. He was appointed in June by the Board of Trustees with the understanding that he will serve until a permanent head can be chosen. He has assumed office. According to recent statements by Board members, this might be two months—or two years. Being an acting president is just that indefinite, and just about that glorious.

That is why one cannot help but admire President Cooper for his good-naturedness and "good-soldier" spirit in accepting the position. It is the general belief that he could have had the job permanently if he had so desired; in fact it is understood that a number of University officials had urged him to accept it.

But Dr. Cooper is a modest person and very devoted to his work in the agriculture college and the Experiment Station, and he felt it was there that he really belonged. However—according to authoritative sources—the Board insisted, and so he finally gave in and consented to look over livestock and broaden on farms.

(Continued on Page Four)

### UK Professor Tells How Psychologists Plan To Test Nation's Youth When M-Day Comes

(Editor's Note: In reply to a request by the Summer Kernel editor, Prof. J. E. Hernandez of the ROTC, has written the following letter of C.M.T.C. activities at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.)

Here is that letter you suggested I send you. I used to give you the red pencil when you were taking Spanish and now you can retaliate by giving me the blue pencil or perhaps the waste basket.

As you know Dean Croft who holds a majority in the Organized Reserves was sent here to give classification tests to the C.M.T.C. boys in an effort to understand the problem of testing in case that M-day ever arrives. The processing of the candidates of C.M.T.C. boys is about as close as one can get to actual mobilization procedure, because it involves the bringing together of a large number of young men. The situation would be very similar in case of draft. Major Croft called Purdue University and made arrangements for me to fly in an Army plane to get the pencils. In less than time it took to drive a mile to the airport the Air Corp had a plane ready to take off and in just a few minutes we were at the Purdue University airport where a car was waiting to take me to the Psychology Building to get the pencils.

I think that the plane was a B-1. Anyway it is an observation plane with two seats and a place for the camera and a gun. It has a maximum speed of 300 miles and it could go up to 20,000 feet. We flew at between 2,000 and 3,000 which was just perfect for me to observe the ground to advantage. Dr. Chamberlain used to describe the

### SOPRANO TO BE FEATURED ON PROGRAM

### Affair Is Planned For 8 O'Clock In Memorial Hall

The Olympian male quartet, acclaimed for their "interesting" repertoire, tone, refinement and excellent diction," will present a program for Summer Session students at 8 o'clock Friday night in Memorial hall.

The program will be free to students, staff and faculty members of the Session.

Members of the quartet are Robert Moore, tenor; Simon Gest, tenor; Alfred Patterson, baritone, and Edward Cole, bass.

Also featured on the program will be songs by Yvonne Des Rosiers, soprano, a member of the Boston Light Opera company.

Placed with the group will be Ruth Culbertson, who has appeared several times as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra. She has won the Mason and Hamilton piano award at the New England conservatory of music and has studied in Germany under the Naumberg schoolship.

A group of young artists, the Olympian male quartet, has won widespread recognition. Commenting on their singing, Alfred H. Meyer, former music critic of the "Boston Herald," said:

"I have heard the Olympian quartet sing several times at public functions; on every occasion I have been delighted with their singing, sometimes surprised that they were able to achieve such perfection so early in their career. I heartily commend them to all who like good singing."

Miss Des Rosiers has been soloist with the Boston male choir and has made an extended tour through many states with Carl Lamson, pianist, and Carl Webster, cellist.

The program for Friday night's performance follows:

King's Prayer (Lohengrin) — Wagner  
Cantata (Cantata) — Mendelssohn  
Air — Arr. & Taylor Harris  
Morning Hymn — Quartet  
Little Poly Phymns — Michael Deak  
Williamson's Song — Chappin  
Song — Penns /Walton  
Song — Yvonne DesRosiers

High Barbary — English Sea Chantry  
The Tyndal — Wilson  
Duet — Arr. & Taylor Harris  
Parody of the Quartet from "The Merry Widow" — Verdi  
Quartet (Unaccompanied) —

Foundations of the Alps — Griffes  
Intermezzo in C — Mendelssohn  
Serenade — Duet  
Yvonne DesRosiers—Donald Reed — Tostelli

Stout Heated Mead — New Firm  
Meow — Guitones — Prial  
Merridale — Guitones — Kaiman  
Society from the "Merry Widow" — Lettier  
Yvonne DesRosiers and Quartet

### Naive Vacations

Miss Mary Louise Nave, secretary to the director of student publications, was to leave this morning for a week's vacation at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

### Extra-Curricular Events Listed

Following is a list of extra-curricular activities scheduled for the coming week:

Tuesday  
Student Union open house, 7:30 o'clock

Wednesday  
Old Time Movie thriller. Open air theater of Union building, 7:30 o'clock.  
Phi Delta Kappa initiation and fishery. Education building and Castlewood park, 4:30 o'clock.

Thursday  
Band concert. Memorial hall amphitheater, 7 o'clock.  
Meeting of Kentucky association of secondary schools, 7 o'clock. Education building auditorium. 7 o'clock. John W. Brooker and Mark Godman will speak.  
Dinner for Dean Thomas Greenwood, 6 p. m. Union football room. Dr. Greenwood to speak.

Friday  
Olympian male quartet. Memorial hall, 8 o'clock. Free to students, faculty and staff of Summer Session.  
Sunday  
Vesper services. Memorial hall amphitheater, 6 o'clock.

# ISOLATION NOW, HELP LATER, SAYS SCHILPP

By Dr. PAUL A. SCHILPP  
Dr. Schilpp is an associate professor of philosophy at Northwestern and an ordained Methodist minister. He was head of the philosophy department at the College of the Pacific for 13 years and is the editor of the Living Philosopher series.

War and to save—not democracy, but the British and French empires. We discovered—at Versailles and afterwards—that a decent and just peace was just out of our reach. In the mind of the Allies as anything possibly could be. And, together with the entire rest of the world, we have, for these past twenty-three years, paid the price of our and of the Allies' folly. For the "peace" of Versailles was within reach inevitably all the seeds of the dozens of wars which have been fought since and which are raging at this very moment. Lloyd George himself, war-time prime minister of Great Britain during the first World War, only a month ago, in addressing the British parliament, admitted not merely that Britain was guilty for the events of these past twenty-three years, but that, in fact, it was only British diplomacy—yes, and British money—which made Hitler himself possible and gave Hitler his chance.

# 'Full Meridian' Called Sound Literature

Full Meridian. By Naomi Jacobs. The Mammere Press. Published "The Founder of the House," many of her fans thought she was the peak of her career as a writer. Since then she has written a number of books, but none of them so excellent, but none of them so excellent to attain quite the high level of this story. Now comes "Full Meridian," which is as good, if not better, than the tale of the elderly Jew who founded a house and a business on honor and personal integrity.

# NEW BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)  
The Mammere Press is planning to build a new building in Lexington, Ky. The building is to be 50 feet wide and 150 feet deep, and it will be operated by the Mammere Press. The structure will be sound proof and testing work will not be heard from the structure it is announced.

# List Rules For Safety Of Pedestrians

Last year more than thirty-two thousand persons were killed and more than a million, two hundred thousand were injured in automobile accidents in the United States. Lexington and Fayette county contributed their share with 39 fatalities and 448 persons injured.

# Exams In Education Billed Next Week

Masters examinations in the College of Education will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week. Written examinations will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week. Written and oral quizzes on Tuesday.

# On The Air This Week

Bruna Castagna, vivid Milanese contralto, will sing the title role in "The Carmen" when a partial broadcast of the opera is aired over WLW and NBC, Sunday, July 14, at 10 p. m. EST. From the Cincinnati Summer Opera festival.

# Digging For Sewer

The opera will mark the Cincinnati debut of Vivian Della Chiesa, beautiful blond lyric soprano and NBC veteran, who will be heard at Miesels; and of Raoul Jobin, tenor, who will take the leading male role.

The broadcast will be the third of a weekly series originating at the Cincinnati Summer Opera. Only one of its kind in the United States. The program will last until 11 p.m. EST.

# Greenwood Is Confident That Britain Will Succeed

By PATRICIA HAMILTON  
Coming to the University last week for the last assignment of a year's lecture tour, Dr. Thomas Greenwood from the University of London took time out between classes yesterday to tell us some of his views on the situation in Europe.

# Former Cat Stars Are Active In Army Work

Port Benjamin Harrison, Ind.—Among the reserve officers on duty at the Citizens' Military Training Corps camp here for the first two weeks of July are several former University of Kentucky athletes who found time to complete the Reserve Officers' Training Corps work at the university as well as take part in athletics.

# SEND AID TO THE ALLIES, SAYS LUCCOCK

By REV. EMORY W. LUCCOCK  
Dr. Luccock is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, and during the period from 1928 to 1933 was minister of the American Community church, Shanghai, China. While in the Orient he witnessed much of the fighting in the Sino-Japanese war.

# Royal Entertainer First To Enter Horse Show

The first entry for the fourth annual Lexington Junior League Horse Show to be held at the trotting track starting July 17, was Royal Entertainer, owned by Orange Blossom stables, Orlando, Fla.

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Week's Best Sellers

"Stars on the Sea," F. van Wyck Mason. "Night in Bombay," Louis Bromfield. "How Green Was My Valley," Richard Llewellyn. "World's End," Zipton Sinclair. "The Bird in the Tree," Elizabeth Goudge. "Quietly My Captain Waits," Evelyn Eaton. "Non-Fiction" "I Married Adventure," Osa Johnson. "In Search of Complications," Eugene de Savitch. "Why Europe Fights," Walter Mills. "American White Paper," Alsop and Kintner. "Failure of a Mission," Sir Neville Henderson. "New England Sampler," Eleanor Early.

"Colonel" of the Week



Dean Cooper

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Dean Thomas P. Cooper, acting president of the University. Dean of the College of Agriculture since 1918, Dr. Cooper has made it outstanding in its field in the nation. Under his guidance the Experiment Station has grown. He has proved himself an adequate executive. To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

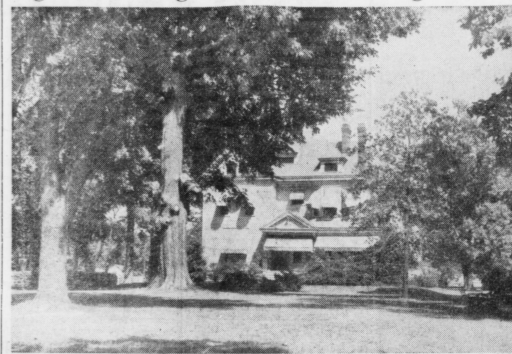
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Yearlings From Shandon Farm Brought Highest Average Prices At Saratoga Sales



Harrie B. Scott's residence at Shandon Farm

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles on central Kentucky horse farms. When the series is complete, the articles will be compiled in book form. Today's farm is Shandon Farm, owned by Harrie B. Scott, located about three miles north of Lexington on the Russell Cave Pike.

When the figures on the 1939 yearling sales at Saratoga were complete, it was disclosed that the highest average price had been paid for the consignment of Harrie B. Scott, owner of Shandon Farm. This record, attained in competition with the very best yearlings produced for the American market, reflected not only the high quality of Mr. Scott's band of broodmares but also his good judgment as a breeder.

Shandon Farm is a nursery with out a sire. Mr. Scott has a choice band of 27 broodmares, 18 of them daughters of Man'O' War, some of these owned in partnership with Samuel D. Riddle, owner of Man'O' War. Mr. Scott since 1930 has been manager of Faraway Farm for Mr. Riddle and Walter M. Jeffords. He directs activities at that 988-acre establishment in addition to running his own place.

Among the better known mares at Shandon are Speed Boat, who retired with an excellent racing record of her own and foaled an Equus of the year that is racing well under the name, Lord. Another, a full sister to American Flag, dam of Tall Story and of a 1938 dam by Imp. Blenheim II that sold for \$20,000 as a yearling, and Shady, dam of Taps and Perfect Love.

Mr. Scott mates his mares with the best stallions in the Bluegrass region. The yearlings that topped the 1939 Saratoga sales were by such sires as Imp. Blenheim II, Imp. Royal Minstrel, and Imp. Pharamond II.

The present Shandon Farm embraces only a place which formerly bore that name, which Mr. Scott bought from the Nash Brothers, Chicago contractors and political leaders, but also an adjacent farm on which Mrs. Scott resided. She inherited part of it and the remainder was purchased from another heir.

The Nash Brothers had purchased Shandon from the estate of the late Gifford A. Cochran. It had long been a breeding establishment, and it produced some noted

horses. Perhaps the best known of them was Flying Heels, winner of 17 races and \$123,435. His victories included the Pimlico Futurity, the Pimlico Futurity, the Nursery, Remsen, Delaware, and Manhattan handicaps and the Carter Handicap (twice). Flying Heels was the sire of Flying Ebony, who won the Kentucky Derby for Mr. Cochran in 1925.

Other good horses bred at Shandon Farm before Mr. Scott acquired it included Genie, a 1925 son of Man'O' War, who won \$84,190, and Epitaph, a 1928 son of Epitaph, who won \$63,300.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott's residence is on the original Shandon tract, the land acquired from the Nash Brothers. On the other part of the farm, after it was under Mr. Scott's management, was foaled Head Play, who was sold as a yearling and raced for Mrs. Silas B. Mason. Head Play, who placed second to Brokers Tip in the disputed "fighting finish" of the 1933 Kentucky Derby, won 14 races and \$109,315.

In addition to his own horses, and those he owns in partnership with Mr. Riddle, Mr. Scott breeds horses for several noted figures in the racing world, including Mrs. E. Graham Lewis of New York City, who is better known as "Elizabeth Arden," manufacturer of cosmetics; Crispin Ogelsby, Cleveland steel manufacturer, and Mrs. George L. Harrison of Washington, D. C., the former Mrs. Cary T. Grayson. Mr. Ogelsby has an especially good band of broodmares at Shandon, including Alice Foster, dam of Andy K., Anchor Head, a full sister to Speed Boat; Torpedo, and Huette.

Like so many other successful breeders, Mr. Scott grew up with a love and knowledge of thoroughbred racing. He is the late Dan W. Scott, one-time sheriff of Fayette county, was a successful breeder and racer. One of the best known of his horses was one of John, who finished third in the 1925 Kentucky Derby.

The above story was printed throughout the course of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Visiting Phi Betas Invited To Party Mrs. Lolo Robinson, national president of Phi Beta, honorary member of the Phi Beta chapter in Lexington, is directing the course in swimming and golf. In the winter she is a physical ed instructor at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Texas. This is her second summer here doing work on her master's in education. Football Manager James Taylor from Livingston, Tenn., is here for the first time in the summer but has come to the University for

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty Appointed Hostess At Kentucky Cabin

Mr. Roert B. Jewell, director of the Kentucky State Fair which will be held in Louisville Sept. 9 to 14, has appointed Mrs. W. T. Lafferty to serve as hostess at the Kentucky Log Cabin.

The Kentucky Log Cabin, erected on the Fairgrounds in 1922, is a \$25,000 gift of the Kentucky Jockey Club to the state of Kentucky. Constructed of white oak logs, according to the accepted plans in vogue a century and a half ago, it is an exact replica of the homes of prominent Kentuckians at the time Isaac Shelby was governor of the state and depicts pioneer life in Kentucky at that time as Mount Vernon depicts the life of the nation when George Washington was president of the United States.

The cabin furnished throughout with choice antiques, has a living room, library, dining room, kitchen and bedrooms. It is a museum of beautiful furnishings and is an ideal place from which to dispense typical Kentucky hospitality.

For several years the cabin has been under the direction of women's clubs and serves as a convention hall where, from day to day during the fair, interesting programs are presented and exhibits held. Mrs. Lafferty plans to have a different group of women serve each

Guy Named To NEA Post

Dr. Arthur C. McFarlan, head of the geology department, David M. Young, curator of the geology museum, William Haug Jr., curator of the museum of archeology and anthropology, and 10 students left June 3 for a field trip through the West. The party returned with two tons of geological specimens collected along their route and hundreds unrepresented in the University collection.

The trip, which is listed in the Summer Session bulletin as Geology 118 and gives 2 credits, is an annual affair. For 10 years a group of students and instructors have studied geological matter over America during a three-weeks journey made in trucks and trailers belonging to the department.

The trip this year went through Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, and Nebraska.

Hollis P. Guy, assistant professor of commerce, was last week elected first vice-president of the department of business education of the National Education association in convention at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Guy last year served as second vice-president of the organization. In his new office he replaces Vernal H. Garnishield of the commerce faculty at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., who was elected president of the organization.

Delegates to the convention were greeted by Julius P. Heli, governor of Wisconsin, Carl F. Zedler, mayor of Milwaukee, Milton C. Potter, superintendent of Milwaukee public schools, and John Callahan, state superintendent during their four-day meeting. Theme for the convention was "Preparing for Obtaining and Retaining Positions in Business". The organization has a membership of more than 4,000 teachers of business education in high schools, colleges and universities in 48 states and several foreign countries.

Mr. Gray was graduated from the University and after doing graduate work at the University of Southern California also received his master's degree here. He was head of the department of commerce at New River State College, Montgomery, W. Va. before joining the commerce faculty at the University in 1937.

For the past three years he has been managing editor of Modern Business Education, quarterly published by the Southern Business Education association of which organization he was secretary last year. He was also president of the Kentucky Business association last year.

Andrew Eckdahl, for the past three years editor of the Summer Kernel, has accepted a position as Winchester news representative of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

In addition to his new post, Eckdahl will continue as Kernel editor for the remainder of the 1940 Summer Session.

Miss Nelson, Vine Grove, is enrolled in the Summer Session for the third time. She takes classes on week-ends toward her A. B. degree in education. She goes in for all the extra-curriculars such as the Bluegrass tour and social dancing, badminton and recreational games classes. Miss Smith comes from Danville and is the nurse at Jewell hall. This is her first summer school enrollment but she comes to the University in the winter.

Over at the dispensary Miss Zoeller is a nurse. She is a junior from Louisville majoring in sociology coming back for her second Summer Session. Also working at the dispensary is Miss Settle, a junior from Harrodsburg majoring in hygiene and health. She was here last summer and her favorite sports are tennis and badminton.

Miss Zoeller is directing the course in swimming and golf. In the winter she is a physical ed instructor at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Texas. This is her second summer here doing work on her master's in education. Football Manager James Taylor from Livingston, Tenn., is here for the first time in the summer but has come to the University for

Two Tons Of Rocks, Credits, Too, Are Acquired By Geology Crew



Hollis P. Guy, assistant professor of commerce, was last week elected first vice-president of the department of business education of the National Education association in convention at Milwaukee, Wis.

Each night the party pitched their tents near some formation to be studied. Near Denver in the front range of the Rocky mountains they were joined by Dr. Margaret Boes and a group of students from the University of Denver. In Rocky National Park at elevation of 12,000 feet, they encountered snow drifts as high as the trucks but crossing the plains they met a heat wave.

Mr. Young, whose specialty is meteorology, spent some time with Dr. H. H. Nunninger, meteorologist from Denver, head of the American Meteorology laboratory and known as "O-men of the air," who was a convocation speaker on this campus last fall.

From Rocky National Park, the party proceeded through the Wyoming basin to Jackson Hole where they camped at the engineering and geological camp of the University of Michigan. Thence they visited the Gros Ventre and Teton mountains, Yellowstone National Park and the Big Horn basin.

Dr. McFarlan left the group at Cheyenne to fly home in order to preside at a meeting of the Kentucky Oil and Gas association.

Students making the trip were John Walsh, Willard Jilson, Ben Fitch, Ralph Twedell, William Rodman, Lawrence Bold, Harris White, George Prichard, Boyne Wood and Joe Webber.

The geology museum is on the second floor of the Administration building and is open to student inspection.

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### Lawrin, 1938 Derby Winner, Plans Return To Racing Wars

By JOHN H. CLARK

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 8.—Lawrin, winner of the 1938 Kentucky Derby, will return to the racing wars, according to word received here today from his owner, Herbert M. Woolf.

The week front leg which gave away on the bay colt last winter is back again strong—strong enough for him to attempt a comeback, after the breeding season is closed in the spring at Woolf's Woodford Farms in Kansas.

"He developed into a grand looking horse," writes Woolf. "In the spring we expect 10 foals by him, and 20 by Boy To Me." Lawrin was retired to the stud last spring, upon the death of his famous sire, Inco. Woolf figures if Seabiscuit can make a successful comeback after serving at stud, so can Lawrin.

Bismelch is a solid color horse—that is, he has no white markings—and so is War Admiral, winner of the 1937 Kentucky Derby.

Tom-Tom is the name Mrs. Charles S. Payson (sister of Jack Whitney) has selected for her \$20,000 yearling bay colt by Sir Gallop and Ill.—Perfection.

A local breeder sought to hire a certain capable stud groom. In a letter to the groom he misspelled the word "premises" in the sentence, "You must live on premises." Returning the breeder's letter with the sentence underscored, the groom replied, "Not interested!"

If present plans are carried out, the consistent, iron-sized Silverette, winner of 41 races, will be retired after her 1940 campaign, to become a broodmare. Despite her nine years of age, the old chestnut mare appears just as sound and healthy as she did back in her debut in 1933.

Col Phil T. Chinn, of mint julep fame, son, doesn't think that Exterminator is the greatest race gelding in the history of the turf. "In fact,"

says the old colonel, "Roamer was a better horse than Exterminator, and so was Saracen." Others on his list of the best 15 geldings are: Clyde Van Dusen, Mike Hall, Parole, Bessie, Banquet, Billy Kelly, Proctor Knot, Borrow and Strathmeath.

Victor McLaglen, the movie star, has entered the sport of breeding racers. At the head of his nursery in California he has War, a son of Man O' War sold as a yearling in 1929 for \$45,000.

Names of thoroughbreds are becoming confusing. There is a Forty and Five Fifty, a Thirty Eight and Eight Thirty, a Whopper and Whopper, an Allen T. and Allen Z., and a Barbara, Barbara A. Barbara J. and Barbara S.

Elizabeth (Arden) Lewis, a friend of the noted owner, heard that one of Samuel D. Riddle's colts was suffering from a skin disease. So last week she sent to him a case of facial cream, which she manufactures, and a note which suggested, "Try this."

### UK Presented Copies of 'Idea' For 1909-10

Perry Cassidy of New York, a graduate of the University presented the University with a bound file of the idea for 1909-10, Professor Emeritus Ezra Gillis announced yesterday.

Cassidy, first editor of the Idea, student newspaper of the University before the time of The Kernel, had already presented the school with Volume I of the paper, covering the school year 1908-9.

With the addition of Volume II to the University's collection, the bound files of student newspapers are complete with the exception of two papers during the 1911 school year, Professor Gillis said.

### Language Exams Slated Friday

Qualifying examinations in French and Spanish for students seeking advanced degrees will be held from 8 to 12 o'clock Friday, the Romance languages department announced yesterday.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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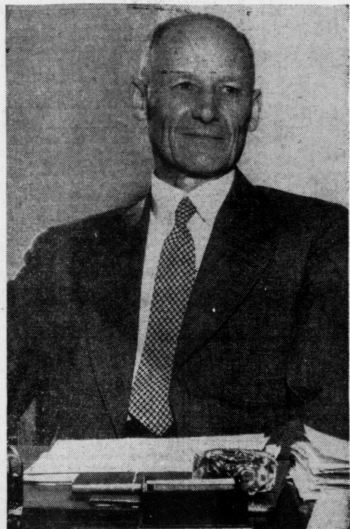
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### Cooper Takes President's Chair



Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, head of the College of Agriculture for 22 years, and director of the Kentucky Experiment Station, officially took office last week as Acting President of the University. Above is the first picture taken of President Cooper in his new capacity.

### War's Week

By Jim Caldwell

Last week the war was all Britain's. For the first time since the conflict began September 3, the English took the offensive, and for the first time they did not have to be content with moral victories and successfully executed evasions.

First and weirdest of the British offensive thrusts was an attack on the French Fleet, lying at anchor in Algeria ports on the Mediterranean, apparently awaiting orders from the Bordeaux government to return home. At a blistering command from Winston Churchill, a British battle squadron, decks cleared for action, steamed up and issued an ultimatum to the drooping Frenchmen. There were several alternatives offered, but the gist of the proposition was: either you join our side or we'll see to it that you don't join any side.

The French said no, and the British opened fire, their accurately aimed shells crashing about and into a fleet which had no steam up to escape, no power generated to wheel their turbines into firing position.

When the smoke cleared away ten minutes later, at least a dozen French ships were sunk, sinking, or grounded, and all but another dozen were in British hands. The London Daily Mail said England had successfully taken 250 out of the 285 vessels which had comprised France's Navy. Official estimates named no exact figure, but said the seizure accounted for approximately 80 per cent of the total fleet.

But whatever the numerical outcome of the venture, these were the aspects most noticeable:

- 1) For the first time since the Battle of Trafalgar, French and British fleets had met in battle.
- 2) Two nations which a fortnight previous had been allies pledged to

### COOPER

(Continued from Page One)

The President, who has been dealing with collegians for well over a quarter of a century, said he never tired of talking with university students, even though "they don't seem to change noticeably from one year to the next." On the whole, I find they're a fine, conscientious, likeable group of people, and most of them have a keen sense of humor."

"That's strange," we thought, as we left; "that's just the way the students are going to find President Cooper."

### Gay Is Visitor On Campus

Marvin N. Gay, former sports editor of the Kernel and now sports editor of the Corbin (Ky.) Daily Tribune, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

Gay, a journalism graduate in 1938, authored a sports column, "Gazing at Sports" while in college.

### Fourth Vespers Billed For Sunday

Fourth in a series of five vesper services during the first semester of the Summer Session will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall. Young people of the Central Christian church will have charge of the program.

An electric fan does not lower the temperature of the air in a room, as is commonly supposed. In fact, the temperature is increased by setting the fan in rapid motion. The cooling effect of the fan results from the fact that the temperature of the air is lower than that of a person's skin, and as each puff of air passes, it absorbs some of the heat and moisture from the skin.

The north pole, located at sea level, has a warmer temperature than the south pole, which is located 10,000 feet above sea level.

disagreeable. Germany might swap the U.S. manufactured goods for crops and products.

However, Dr. Westrick points out, these offers are automatically called off if the United States continues its present "unfriendly" attitude toward Germany and continues to send material aid to Great Britain.

At the end, Herr Westrick had converted a number of businessmen, alienated a number of businessmen, Henry Ford was manufacturing no airplane motors for Great Britain, and Tom Paine and Patrick Henry were spinning in their graves.



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