

More Than 1,000 Expected For Future Farmers Of America Conclave Today

Kentucky Association Will Hold Meetings On Campus Through Friday, August 6

GOV. A. B. CHANDLER WILL BE SPEAKER

Annual Convocation Banquet Will Be Held Friday At University Commons

High schools from the Big Sandy to Jackson's Purchase will be represented when more than one thousand boys arrive on the campus today for the eighth annual convention of the Kentucky association of Future Farmers of America to be held through Friday.

An imposing list of speakers headed by Gov. A. B. Chandler is on the three day program of the convention. Governor Chandler will address the boys at 11:15 a. m. Thursday in Memorial hall. J. A. Linke, national advisor, Future Farmers of America, and chief, agricultural education service, Washington, D. C., will speak in Memorial hall at 11:15 a. m. Friday.

The Future Farmers of America, an organization for boys studying vocational agriculture in high school, has had a tremendous growth in Kentucky during the past year, according to Watson Armstrong, executive secretary. Kentucky has risen from 30th according to the number of members in 1936 to 8th in 1937. The number of chapters has risen from 85, with 2,000 members, in 1936 to 156 chapters, with more than 4,500 active members in 1937.

Climaxing the three day program will be the annual convocation banquet Friday night at 6 p. m. in the University commons. Gilmore Nunn, publisher and general manager of the Lexington Herald, will be the principal speaker of the occasion. Homer Hagman, Hawesville, president of the Kentucky association, will preside at the dinner.

At the banquet the candidates for the "American Farmer Degree" will be introduced. They are Harold Eids, Beech Grove, of the occasion. Homer Hagman, Hawesville, president of the Kentucky association, will preside at the dinner. The winners in two essay contests will also be given prizes at the dinner. R. H. Woods, state administrator of the association, will introduce the honor guests, and President Hagman will award the honorary state farmer keys. Invocation will be by the Rev. W. E. Sweeney, pastor of the Broadway Church.

The highlight of today's program of the convention is a tour of horse farms under the direction of Ed Wilder of the Lexington Board of Commerce. Farms to be visited include Greentree, Dixiana, Cahmet and Almahurst.

A get-together meeting will be held at 6 p. m. today in Memorial hall. Dean Horlacher will welcome the boys to the University. The boys will be welcomed to Lexington by Warner Sayers, Lexington Board of Commerce. Charles Yeary, Future Farmer from Madisonville, will respond to the welcomes.

Business, reports, swimming, and baseball are among the items on the program for Thursday and Friday. Business and committee meetings will be held during the two days. At 4 p. m. on Thursday the delegates will have a swimming party at Joyland pool. Music, essay and speaking contests will also be held during the convention.

While in Lexington the boys will be quartered in the dormitories, stock pavilion and private homes. They will eat at the University cafeteria.

FARMERS VISIT U. K. Accompanied by Robert Wigginton, county agricultural agent, forty Boyd county farmers inspected the University agricultural experiment station farm Thursday. They viewed crops and experimental plots and inspected dairy and beef cattle and the poultry plant.

Dr. Boyd H. Bode, Ohio State U. Prof. Graduation Speaker



Dr. Boyd H. Bode, Ohio State University, will deliver the commencement address to approximately 250 students of the Summer Session at the University on August 20.

"We Have a Rendezvous with Destiny" will be the subject of Doctor Bode's talk. Doctor Bode is professor of education at Ohio State.

SUMMER PARTY CALLED SUCCESS

Another May Be Held Before End of Term If Students Are Interested, Says Dean

More than 200 students attended the second semester party held Saturday night, August 31, in the Patterson hall recreation room. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women.

Mrs. Holmes termed the party as being "very successful". She said that a number of students had requested another party. If enough students express an interest in it, it is probable that another party will be held before the end of the semester, according to Mrs. Holmes.

The Kentucky Kernel Is Only Student-Owned Plant Existing In United States Which Is Valued At Over \$40,000

Besides printing from four to 12 pages each issue, this valuable part of the department of journalism prints practically all job work for the Experiment Station and department of extension, and also prints two semi-monthly newspapers for local high schools. Other publications, which are issued from time to time, are text books written by various members of the faculty.

The printing of the University's year book, The Kentuckian, has been done by The Kernal mechanical department since 1931. This publication is edited by another staff composed of students and furnishes them with experience in publishing "slick" work; that is, work comparable to editing and issuing modern magazines.

COMMENCEMENT DINNER PLANNED FOR AUGUST 18

Committees Arranging For Affair To Be Held In Gold Room Of Lafayette

REDWINE, McCLAIN WILL BE SPEAKERS

Dr. Jesse Adams, Director Of Summer Session To Preside

Plans are being made for a commencement dinner of the Summer Session to be held at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday, August 18, in the Gold Room of the Lafayette hotel.

Guest speakers for the dinner will be G. Lee McClain, adjutant general of Kentucky, and Marcus C. Redwine, president of the University alumni association. Both men are prominent alumni of the University. Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Summer Session will preside at the commencement dinner.

A meeting of the general committee for the dinner arrangements was held in Doctor Adams' office on Monday afternoon, August 2.

Members of the committee to make arrangements for the dinner include John Blackburn, law; Robert L. Smith, law; Donald Irvine, commerce; Curtis Wilmoth, commerce; Geneva Foust, graduate school; O. L. Kaiser, graduate school; J. Menchuro, engineering; James Richmond, engineering; Edna Mae Campbell, agriculture; John H. Bell, Jr., agriculture; Nancy Caroline Allen, arts and sciences; W. T. Thomas, arts and sciences; Marie Halbert (Mrs. Bert Halbert), education, and E. A. Davis, education.

Those on the general arrangement committee who are serving as members of the committee on menu, place cards, and speaker's table include Robert L. Smith, chairman; Edna Mae Campbell, and Nancy Caroline Allen.

Members of the program committee include Curtis Wilmoth, chairman; Geneva Foust and James Richmond. The committee on arrangements and decorations is made up of Marie Halbert, chairman; John H. Bell, Jr., Donald Irvine, and Ronella Spickard.

"NICHOLS" CLUB TO MEET

A party for the "Nichols for Judge" club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, August 5, at the Nichols headquarters on the Esplanade for all Summer Session students. Refreshments will be served, and a speaker will be on the program.

American Humor Will Be Discussed By Noted Author and Authority at General Convocation To Be Held At 11 a. m. Today

University Invitational Tennis Tourney To Start Today

More than 30 contestants will be entered when play starts at 10 a. m. today in the first round of the singles matches of the University invitational tournament.

Included in the group will be Dave Ragland, winner of the Bluegrass and the city closed singles crowns. Also in the play will be Walter Botts, runner-up in the Bluegrass tourney and a member of the University varsity team. Other seeded players in the singles matches are Phil Englehardt and Seargus Leach.

Registration for the doubles matches will continue until 5 p. m. today. Mixed doubles matches will also be held, the registration deadline for them being the same. If enough girls are interested a girls tournament will be held, according to Lee Powers, director of the tournament.

It is planned to end the matches on Saturday. Winners and runners-up will be given trophies.

Those who had signed for the singles matches at 3 p. m. yesterday included Jessie Scott, Dick Robinson, Walter Botts, Bud Hollingsworth, Ace Miller, Dave Randall, R. A. Butler, S. N. Ripplier, Sonny Boland, Frank Dalley, Bruce Strother, Robert B. Young, Porter L. Powers and Seargus Leach. It is expected that approximately 15 more will take part in the singles matches.

Funkhouser Says To Purchase Site

Urges Board To Buy Old Indian Fortification Near Lexington

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, professor of anthropology, urged the purchase of an Indian fortification at the regular meeting of the Lexington Rotary club Thursday in the Lafayette hotel.

The fortification is located a few miles from Lexington on the Mt. Horeb pike. It is sought by the board of commerce as a public shrine and picnic grounds.

Dr. Funkhouser described the fortification as one of the finest examples of Indian earthworks in the United States.

SATURDAY IS DEADLINE

Saturday, August 7, is the last day on which a student may withdraw from the second semester of the Summer Session and receive a refund on his matriculation fee

Commencement Dinner Committee To Meet

A meeting of the general arrangements committee for the commencement dinner will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, August 6, in Room 131 of the Education building to complete plans for the affair.

RAGLAND TAKES SINGLES CROWN

University Boy Captures City Closed Tournament, Is Also On Winning Doubles Team

Downing opponents with the greatest ease, Dave Ragland, University freshman, won his second tennis tournament in two weeks taking the closed city singles crown Saturday on the University courts. Two weeks ago he won the Bluegrass tennis tourney.

Ragland then teamed with Tommy Rose, with whom he won the Bluegrass doubles title, to win the closed city doubles tournament. Spurring early in the final singles match, Ragland won three games before his opponent, Nathan Elliot, was able to score a victory. Ragland won the match 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Elliot never once threatened seriously.

Rose and Ragland won the doubles crown by defeating Emil Johnson and Marion Brown 13-11, 6-1, 6-2. The winners obtained a 5-2 lead in the first set but dropped three games in a row. The two teams played on even terms until the end of the twenty-second game when the score was 11-all. Ragland and Rose then came through with two games to win the set. They had little difficulty in winning the two remaining sets.

The closed city tournament was under the auspices of the Lexington playground and recreation department.

DUPRE COMES TO U. K.

Huntley Dupre, formerly junior dean of Ohio State university's arts and sciences college, has accepted a position as associate professor of history at the University. He will come to Lexington in September.

General Assembly Will Bring Franklin J. Meine, Lecturer, To Students

DR. T. D. CLARK WILL INTRODUCE SPEAKER

Last Convo Will Be Held On August 13 With Dr. H. Wheeler As Speaker

American humor, particularly the background of the humor of Mark Twain, will be discussed when Franklin J. Meine, author and lecturer, addresses the Summer Session students in the second general convocation of the second semester this morning at 11 a. m. in Memorial hall.

All classes will be dismissed at 10:50 a. m. for students to attend the convocation.

Mr. Meine will be introduced by Dr. T. D. Clark, assistant professor of history. Doctor Clark terms Mr. Meine as possessor of "one of the finest collections of American humor in the country."

Well known as a writer, Mr. Meine is the author of two books, "Tall Tales of the Old Southwest" and "Mike Fink, King of the Keelboatmen." He has written numerous biographical sketches of American humorists.

A close student of American humor, Mr. Meine has been awarded the Guggenheim fellowship to study the basis of the subject. At present he is investigating the period of American humor from 1830 to 1860.

After the meeting this morning, only one more convocation is on the program for the second semester of the session. Dr. Hubert N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States forest service will address the session on August 13 at 9 a. m.

Five general convocations have already been held during the Summer school. Four were held the first semester and one the second. The Utes jubilee singers, Utes normal and industrial institute, were on the program for the convocation of the second term. Speakers comprised the programs for the four meetings during the first term.

Education Group Plans Induction Services, Dinner

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for men and women in education, will hold initiation services and a dinner at the Lafayette hotel on August 13 at 6 p. m. Reservations for the dinner can be made at Dean Taylor's office either by calling or writing.

Education College Slates Two Classes

Vocational Education Will Be Offered As Short Courses Start

Two special classes in vocational education will be offered by the College of Education when registration for the short courses is held today.

The two courses include "Administration of Vocational Education" and "Problems in Vocational Educational - Adult Education." The former course will be taught by Dr. H. Hammonds; the latter by Miss C. Spickard. Short courses will continue for two and one half weeks.

Two Groups Seek Instruction At UK

Two special groups will gather on the University campus on Tuesday, August 9, for instruction in their specialized fields, it was announced yesterday by Doctor Adams' office.

A group of camp educational advisors of the Citizens Conservation corps will study at the University from August 9, to August 21. They will take a course entitled "Problems of Modern Education." A federal nurses schools will be held at the University for four weeks beginning August 9. The schools will be under the direction of Dr. Statie Erickson, professor of home economics.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1919.

MEMBERS

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A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 411 Lexington Ave., New York City, 28 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Calif. Building, San Francisco, 841 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 Second Ave., Seattle.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Ross J. CHEPELEFF, Editor-in-Chief; Ike M. MOORE, Business Manager

What Is An Education?

OF RECENT years there seems to be a growing tendency on the part of the so-called intelligentsia of this country to depreciate as much as possible the value of a college education.

True, academic curricula apparently do little to prepare men for the trials and tribulations of the business world—but have colleges of the arts and sciences ever claimed that as their object?

As we understand it, a higher education is intended primarily to aid one to understand what is going on about him, and the supreme innate satisfaction that comes from knowledge.

Penny-Ante Respect

"Respect for professors is the outstanding characteristic of University students... the students are always ready to be amused, but the professor has to give them the opportunity and occasion to make them lose their dignity and respectful attitude..."

Respect for professors! Hah! That would be news indeed. Dr. Dondo does not suspect that he is the victim of an academic fraud, and that the respect given professors is merely that handed to any unavoidable, but not unbeatable, opponent.

First is the final examination system, a method of pursuing truth which is very much akin to a poker game. The student tries to bluff the professor into thinking he has a full house, while the professor holds all the aces, but apparently never looks at his hand.

The student is not respectful; he is maintaining a poker face. Second is academic ossification, or dry-lecture, a disease picked up by anemic professors from close confinement within walls.

The final source of student seriousness is subsidized sheepskin, a delusion common to this civilization. In this case, the student is overcome by the fact that the course, although he hasn't the slightest interest in it, is somehow connected with his life work.

This Campus and That World

TO ROUND OUT more fully the complete education of a typical "schoolmarm," Columbia University has this summer inaugurated a unique and interesting plan of procedure.

As part of their courses at the Summer Session at the Teachers College, she is taking them to ball games, prize fights, night clubs, polo matches, yacht races, and the like.

The idea, as explained by Miss Gans, is to rub the corners off the schoolmarmish attitude, and help them better to understand their younger charges back home.

This ability can only be acquired by experiencing it, and what better way exists than to experience it while one is attending college.

After all, our primary purpose is to live happily in the company of our fellow men. In order to do this we must understand how he lives, and to understand, we must see, we must experience, we must learn through literature.

The fertile years of our lives, the years filled with curiosity, the years in which we should learn most about our future, are being spent in learning how to exist, not in learning how to adjust ourselves to the immediate environment.

Perhaps we are being too cynical in our beliefs, for Universities do offer a varied program of social life, which assists materially in preserving culture, but this is an unorganized plan in which the proposition is "take it or leave it."

We can enjoy Benny Goodman's swing music, but we do not wish to sacrifice Stokowski's Philadelphia Symphony orchestra so that we may listen to it.

Corsage-buyers at the University of California lack originality, say Berkeley florists. The Don Juans get the "usual thing"—three gardenias or an orchid.

French universities are gradually invoking American policies in their educational systems. They are now beginning to adopt fraternities, inter-class athletics and several other features that typify the American university.

Seein' The Shows Doin' The Dials

ANDREW ECKDAHL

It's loveable little Shirley Temple starred in the cinema version of Rudyard Kipling's "Wee Willie Winkie" at the Kentucky theater Wednesday through Saturday.

W. J. Harris, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will tell the farm folk of Kentucky "What's Going on at the Kentucky Fairs" at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday, August 10.

Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men at the University, will supervise the presentation of six weekly broadcasts starting at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, August 10.

Wednesday, August 4 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk" by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.

Thursday, August 5 12:15 to 12:45 p. m. "Importance of Cover Crops in Soil Conservation," by W. C. Johnstone, field agent in Agronomy.

Friday, August 6 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. "What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Saturday, August 7 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. Dairy talk, by George M. Harris, Extension Dairyman.

Sunday, August 8 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Virginia Shadoan, organist.

Monday, August 9 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. "Parent-Child Relationships," No. 10, "What a Parent Wants the School to do for Her Child," by Mrs. Raymond Wilkie, president.

Tuesday, August 10 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Piano Fantasies."

Wednesday, August 11 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Answer Me This," No. 2, "Washington."

Thursday, August 12 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Summer Sports Chats," No. 5, by M. E. Potter, head of the department of Physical Education, and others.

Friday, August 13 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Saturday, August 14 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Parent-Child Relationships," No. 10, "What a Parent Wants the School to do for Her Child," by Mrs. Raymond Wilkie, president.

Sunday, August 15 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Answer Me This," No. 2, "Washington."

Monday, August 16 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Summer Sports Chats," No. 5, by M. E. Potter, head of the department of Physical Education, and others.

Tuesday, August 17 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday, August 18 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Parent-Child Relationships," No. 10, "What a Parent Wants the School to do for Her Child," by Mrs. Raymond Wilkie, president.

Thursday, August 19 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Answer Me This," No. 2, "Washington."

Friday, August 20 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Summer Sports Chats," No. 5, by M. E. Potter, head of the department of Physical Education, and others.

Saturday, August 21 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Sunday, August 22 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Parent-Child Relationships," No. 10, "What a Parent Wants the School to do for Her Child," by Mrs. Raymond Wilkie, president.

Monday, August 23 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Answer Me This," No. 2, "Washington."

University P.-T. A. Tuesday, August 10 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. "What's Going on at the Kentucky Fairs," by W. J. Harris, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry.

Grades in a Georgia Tech class had just been average, but when a blind student, brilliant in his studies, enrolled in the group grades began to show remarkable improvement.

An anonymous contribution from Adrain College: "Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman."

The "Committee for the Preservation of Tradition" at St. Mary's University proclaimed recently that shaves, haircuts, baths and any other similar marks of civilization would be outlawed during exam week.

Virginia Van Arsdale Beauty Salon Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave 50c 155 S. Lime St. Phone 5785

Cleaned and Pressed Suits Dresses 65c Lily Cleaners Dunn Building LIME AND MAXWELL

Spying On Other Campi

Even burglar alarms don't do any good if brothers in the house cry "wolf." At least, that is what members of the Chi Phi fraternity at the University of California learned.

The alarm was installed a few days after the radio of Douglas Gardner had been stolen from his room.

Not long ago, the warning bell rang early in the morning, and pajama-clad men, armed with paddles, knives and baseball bats, charged down from the third floor sleeping quarters.

As soon as all the fellows had gone back to bed and quieted down, the alarm rang a second and third time.

"Aw, to hell with 'em," mumbled most of the sleepy brethren, and they turned over in bed—all but Gardner, who didn't want to be a two-time victim.

Occupants of the second floor rooms found their wallets lightened by \$25.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED 10c BECKER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING COMPANY PHONE 621 212 S. Lime

Ford U-Drive It All New Cars 139 E. SHORT STREET PHONE 648

Graduates! Get Your Graduation Photograph Lafayette Studio 301 W. MAIN PHONE 6271

Effort Lowers Death Rate -NU Safety Institute

Any American city may reasonably expect a decrease in its motor vehicle death rate as a reward for increased effort in the field of traffic law enforcement, according to a special report recently issued by Safety Institute. The analysis is based on a year's study of enforcement activities and their relation to death rates in 78 cities.

An enforcement index was established for each city by obtaining a ratio of convictions for violations to the number of personal injury accidents. For example a city which obtained 250 convictions in a month while there were 50 personal injuries would have an index of 5. The index then was compared with the death rate.

Those cities which achieved an index of 10 or 12, the study shows, obtained 250 convictions in a month through their law enforcement. Few, however, approached this figure and the average was 3.5. This pressing need for a rather general improvement in enforcement throughout the country.

To discover whether a "tightening up" on the part of traffic officials would reflect itself in fewer fatal accidents, reports for both 1935 and 1936 were analyzed. It was found that as the enforcement in-

dex increases, the death rate decreases, and inversely, that a lower index is accompanied by a higher death rate.

"Experience has shown that to be effective an enforcement program must be continuous and not sporadic; the officers must be fair, impartial and courteous; the traffic court must be willing to cooperate with the accident prevention efforts of the police; and the enforcement work of the police must be selective," states the report. "Selective enforcement", it explains, means that the attention of the police is directed at violations which have been resulting in accidents at certain locations at certain times of the day and certain days of the week.—Daily Northwestern.

Tulane Conducts Investigation Of Honor System

Interviewing more than sixty non-fraternity men and polling the eighteen academic fraternities on the campus, the faculty committee for the investigation of student opinion on the honor system has been busy throughout the last semester.

No system has been definitely decided upon, Professor George E. Simmons, chairman of the committee, said. The only object of this investigation is to get the student's ideas of the honor system as opposed to the present proctorial system.

Among the questions put to those interviewed are: "Do you believe that the present system of conducting examinations and quizzes has been effective in preventing dishonest conduct in the College of Arts and Sciences?" Would you, under any honor system, be willing to warn fellow students and to report those who failed to head the first warning?"

Answers to these questions can be "yes," "no" or "do not know." It is hoped that by the time this investigation is completed some definite decision can be made regarding the honor system. However no change will be made in the present system before the end of this year, Professor Simmons said.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Congress Repeals Anti-Communism Law For Capital Schools

After extended hearings and many hours of argument, Congress has repealed the so-called "Red Rider," under which the teachers in the public schools of the District of Columbia have been obliged to certify, before receiving their salaries at the close of each month, that during that period they had neither taught nor advocated Communism. The repeal measure contained a proviso stating that the action of Congress shall not be construed as permitting the advocacy of Communism in the public schools.

Doctor Ballou, Superintendent of Schools in the District, commenting on the repeal, said the Washington schools are not advocating Communism but have not done so, and do not propose to do so. The Board of Education of the District has adopted a statement of policy in which it inferred that there can be no place in the public schools for teaching which has the purpose or effect, directly or indirectly, of indoctrinating the pupils with any philosophy of government antagonistic to that of the United States.

To the further statement of the Board that it had not in the past countenanced any subversive teaching in the public schools of the District, those who had favored the retention of the rider repeated various charges made during the discussion, including reference to text books which have been adopted by the Board, and reference works and periodicals which have been selected by it for the use of its pupils, in which Communism and Marxism were praised and the American form of government criticized. A critic of the Board of Education of the District has stated that the History of Europe: Our Own Times, by Charles A. Beard, is still used as a textbook in the local schools, and that in chapters 447 and 448 of this work Karl Marx is lauded as a great teacher, and Communism described as a movement of the working classes which is an inspiration.

Scholastic, a study magazine approved by the Board, stated editorially, in its issue of October 6, 1934: "For boys and girls Communism offers school, hope and adventure," and about a month later asserted that patriotism is "childishness and hypocrisy." The critic further states that in Achorn's text-book entitled European Civilization and Politics Since 1815, which was approved by the Board of Education as a text-book shortly before the passage of the "Red Rider," in a chapter entitled "Bolshevik Russia," Lenin is glorified and Soviet Russia is pictured as having solved the problems of mankind. In light of these facts he suggests that it would be more appropriate for the Board to institute a ban to protect the students from instruction had been countenanced in the

M. I. T. Students May Choose Alternate For R. O. T. C.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Recent flareups against compulsory military training in the East, West and Middle West have brought some results. After more than 70 years of "must" military science, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will permit objectors to substitute alternative studies next September, authorities explained.

Only those students whose objections to R. O. T. C. work are based on "sincere" religious or moral grounds" will be permitted to take the substitute studies, said the statement.

Alternative courses will include "such courses as international law, history of arbitration, diplomacy or possibly an independent course chosen with the approval of a faculty committee or specialists."

The new plan will be retroactive in the case of Kenneth Arnold, who graduated from M. I. T. last year without receiving a degree because he had refused, on religious grounds, to complete required military courses.

Arnold will be given his degree upon the satisfactory completion of a special work program and a special examination being outlined by

You're Never Too Old to Learn Says Columbia Professor

Savannah, Ga.—The idea that "old dogs can't learn new tricks" was pronounced "hokey," in slightly different words, by Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia University's Institute of Education.

The mind does not deteriorate with age, though it does slow down a trifle, he informed the tenth national convention of the American Association of University Women. It is "militant ignorance," not inability which prevents persons over 21 from tackling new intellectual interests. Laziness or refusal to compete with a younger person is the main reason for the seeming lack of ability to learn.

The belief that middle-aged minds do not absorb knowledge easily, Dr. Lorge explained, is based on a "defense mechanism" against the effort involved. "People are never too old to learn. The mind does not deteriorate with age. In general, nobody under 45 years of age should ever restrain himself from trying to learn anything because of fear that he is too old to learn. If he fails in learning, inability due to age will rarely, if ever, be the reason," he said.

"Good psychologists have made the unfortunate mistake of thinking that because there are differences in speed tests scores in favor of the young, intellectual ability deteriorates with age. As a matter of fact, a correction corresponding to the penalty that age lays on speed of reaction in speed tests was computed and applied to the results of two principal experimentalists in the field of mental decline. The result was interesting.

"Instead of a curve of decline, the corrected new scores show a plateau from ages 16 to 21 throughout the entire age range of their data. In the main, it might be said that the generalization that mental decline is a concomitant of age is, at least, exaggerated," said Dr. Lorge.

Various experiments confirming his view were conducted by Dr. Edward Thorndike an associate of Dr. Lorge. In one experiment, a group of 20 people were set to the task of learning Russian in order to measure their rate of progress.

Instructions were started against protests of the subjects that they didn't like Russian or were too old to learn. But they did learn as much Russian in two months as is ordinarily taught at Columbia in two college semesters, and people over forty learned almost as well as the younger group.—The Lasso

President Hampton's faculty committee. In North Dakota protests came to an end when Governor William A. Langer signed a measure which forbids compulsory military training in state-supported educational institutions.

At Ohio State University, however, no such tendency was evidenced. Two students were suspended recently because of their objections to taking the required R. O. T. C. work.

Without guarding words, the Ohio Council of Churches in a conference adopted a resolution to do all in their power as religious leaders "to influence our young people to attend other institutions where freedom of conscience is allowed."

Many newspapers have interpreted the action as a "virtual boycott" of Ohio State University.—Student Weekly.

Mrs. Jessie Maison, 41-year old mother, gave birth to her twentieth child, on the twentieth anniversary of the arrival of her first child.

Governor George Earle of Pennsylvania has signed a bill permitting reporters to withhold their sources of information from the courts.

The first title insurance policy was issued in Philadelphia June 24, 1874.

Summer Session Students

Let us take care of your barbering needs now. Prompt, courteous service.

Hair Cut 35c
State Barber Shop
555 S. LIME

Lending Textbook Library Probable At Michigan U

Free textbooks will be provided for needy students next semester if the plan completed by President Ruthven and a committee of four faculty men succeeds.

The plan, modeled on the Loring W. Andrews library of Yale, provides for a "lending library" of textbooks, which is to be maintained by donations of books from students at the end of each semester and augmented by purchases of new books with money contributed by alumni.

Upon receipt of a written order from a student's academic counselor, or from the University loan committee, the librarian will be authorized to give the students the textbooks he desires. He may use these books for the duration of the course and must then return them.

Working Since Fall The faculty committee which has been working on the plan since last Fall consists of Prof. Erich Walter of the English department chairman, Prof. A. D. Moore of the engineering school, Dean Edward H. Kraus of the literary college and Dr. William W. Bishop.

Donations of books will be accepted at all libraries until after final exams it was announced. A further collection will be made at the end of the summer session and the library opened next fall.

"I do not know whether enough Alumni help will be forthcoming by next fall," Professor Walter said yesterday, "and this means that the nucleus of the library will have to consist of books turned in by students."

When questioned about the scheme yesterday, President Ruthven indicated that he was very enthusiastic about the plan.

"There is a very good possibility of alumni contributing to the library fund in the future," he said, explaining that there would be no necessity for applying to the State for aid.

Not Cooperative He emphasized that the project is not comparable to a cooperative bookstore since there would be no sales attached to the plan. "It is rather an adjunct to the loan fund," he said. He pointed out that the awarding of books would be made

on a basis of need only. "There will be no remuneration for students who donate books at the end of their courses, and there will be no fee for the students to whom books are lent," he added.

When asked whether there is the possibility the library will reach the stage where books will be provided by the University for all students, President Ruthven said that he hoped not. "I believe students should own their books and retain as many of them as they possibly can.—Michigan Daily.

Peggy Joan Gilmer, 3 years old, of Brookfield, Mo., fell from her couch through a window to the lawn 25 feet below. She was unhurt.

One thousand boys and girls went on a strike in Akron, O., in a protest at the dismissal of their playground supervisor, J. W. Quinn, at a local recreational park.

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Mediums Believe Monastery Site Of Buried Gold

London—Mediums from parts of Great Britain are visiting White House, Eastergate, near Bogner Regis, one-time part of an ancient monastery, and now a country club, where, they say messages from spirits have directed them to look for gold hidden in the 12-acre grounds.

F. Bartlett, the present tenant, who is normally skeptical, feels there is something unusual about the house.

For hundreds of years the place has been surrounded by mystery. Stories are told of gruesome murder which occurred in the reign of Charles I. A secret underground passage leading to the church is said to conceal a fortune in gold.

That the White House is haunted is the common belief in the neighborhood. Successive owners and tenants for a hundred years have all agreed—even to the description of the ghosts—one an old woman, the other a man with a dagger.

"I am not a spiritual and am usually skeptical," Bartlett said, "but in common with former occupants I have noticed strange things here. My wife has seen the ghost with uplifted dagger emerging from the cupboard, and friends have seen the ghost of the old lady. Servants will not sleep in the house."

CONCERT SLATED AUG. 12

Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department, will conduct the orchestra in the last little symphony concert of the Summer Session Thursday, August 12, at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial hall.

LITTLE SYMPHONY HELD

The second of the series of Little Symphony concerts for the final summer semester was held last night in Memorial hall. Prof. Carl Lampert directed the summer session orchestra.

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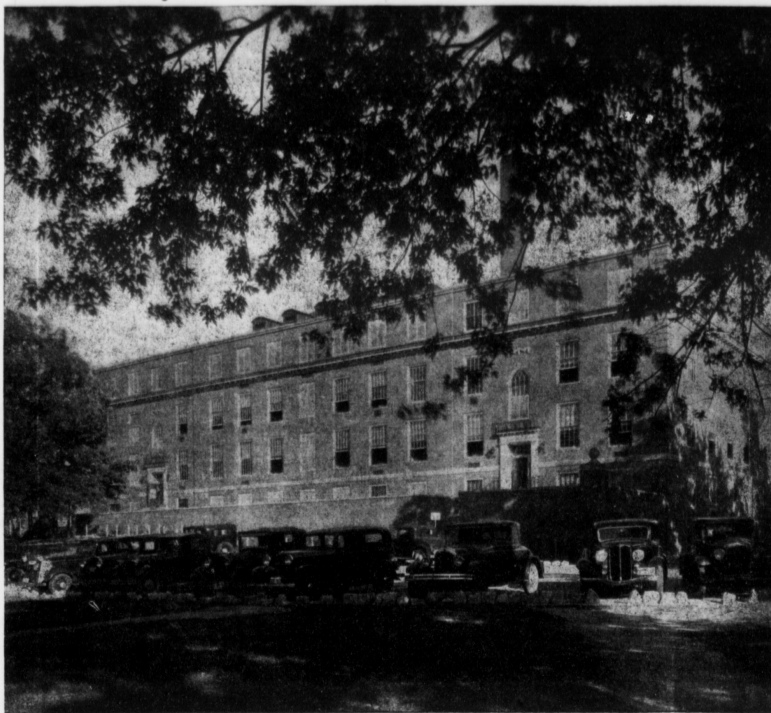
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SCENIC VIEW OF McVEY HALL



COLLEGE MAN TELLS COLLEGE MEN HISTORY OF VARIOUS PIPES

By E. H. MUESCHLER

You are a college man. You smoke a pipe if not all the time, at least occasionally, but just how much do you know about the pipe you are smoking, or about the various kinds, or the evolution, or the romance of pipes?

The American Indians are credited with having first used pipes. The story connected with this is that the red man, while kindling a fire with leaves which happened to be tobacco leaves, noticed the pleasing effect of the smoke, and native ingenuity resulted in the "ground-pipe," which was merely a hole in the ground with a hollow stem thrust into it. A while later it was discovered that a pipe that could be held in the hand could be made out of clay, wood, stone, sea-shells, bones, and horns of animals—this was a great step forward in the evolution of the pipe.

"The Pipe of Peace" or the "Calumet" as it was called, was the most important pipe of the American Indian. They were made from "Pipestone," a soft, easily carved

stone found in a quarry at what is now called Pipestone Minnesota. The Calumet had important religious significance to the Indians; it was used in their ceremonies and was sometimes buried with their chiefs as an offering so that the chief could make his peace with the Great Warrior.

Early European explorers brought the pipe to England, principally among these was Sir Walter Raleigh, and from this evolved the familiar long-stemmed, clay "Churchwardens," so familiar in the English sporting prints of that period. Shortly after this, the Germans developed the porcelain pipe, which is still so popular in that country today.

After progressing this far, pipes were being developed all over the world, each nation varying the pipe to suit its own likes and dislikes. The "Hookah" or water pipe was invented by the inhabitants of the Eastern Mediterranean and has become the national pipe of Turkey. The calabash gourds from Africa were found to have excellent smoking qualities and the Boers have made them popular throughout the world, and France claims the cherrywood as her national pipe.

While some historians contend that pipes were known in China long before they were introduced from America, it is generally conceded that the long, bamboo-stemmed, small metal-bowled pipes of the East are but adaptation of the pipes of Europe.

While meerschaum is a native material of Turkey, the first pipes of this material were made in Vienna, the best of which are still made there, all the meerschaum used being imported.

The brain, the last link in the evolution of the pipe, and by far the most satisfactory, has as its birthplace the Island of Corsica. As legend has it, one of Napoleon's officers broke his meerschaum while on a visit to the island, and

a local carpenter made a makeshift pipe for him out of the root of a health tree.

It smoked so well that in the next few decades it became by far the most popular pipe in the world and is today so universal that it has put all other pipe materials in a position of relative unimportance.

So much for a very brief history of pipes—but do you know how and from what these various pipes are used and made? Or just what is the best method of taking care of these various types of pipes?

Professor Ely Is Delegate To Dairy Meeting In Berlin

Prof. Fordyce Ely, professor of dairy husbandry, has been chosen as one of ten official delegates to represent the United States at the 11th world dairy conference in Berlin, August 22 to 28.

Professor Ely is attending a meeting of Virginia Jersey cattle breeders club this week. He will sail from New York on August 11.

As professor of dairy husbandry, Professor Ely is in charge of dairying at the University experiment station.

KAPPA DELTA PI MEETS

A business meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity for men and women in education, was held Monday afternoon, August 2, in Room 131 of the Education building.

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