

GET READY! SUMMER SCHOOL LUNCHEON TO BE JULY 29

VOLUME XVII 565 STUDENTS ENROLL FOR NEW SUMMER TERM

Registration Shows an Increase Over That of Last Year; No More Will Be Admitted After Tomorrow

CLOSES ON AUGUST 20 Total Enrollment for the 1927 Summer Session Reaches 1,669

Having already smashed all previous records for enrollment, the second term of the summer session bids fair to enroll almost six hundred students before registration officially closes Saturday, according to clerks in the registrar's office.

Students enrolled in the first session were urged to register on Friday last week and some two hundred and sixty did so. On Monday of the week registration was renewed and the close of the day found 518 students entered in the summer school.

Registration was conducted in a regular and systematic manner in the Administration building and classifications were taken care of in the offices of the deans of the various colleges.

Despite the fact that only two hundred and sixty students had registered up to Monday classes began Monday morning at the regular time. As in the first semester classes are held daily except Saturday and will continue for five weeks.

The increased enrollment of the second term of the summer session reflects the general growth of the university which has been rapid and consistent during the regular sessions as well as during the summer terms.

As the present growth of the university has been rapid and consistent during the regular sessions as well as during the summer terms, enrollments in the summer term have advanced by leaps and bounds.

This year because of economic and social conditions in the state due largely to the Mississippi and the eastern Kentucky floods, it was feared that the enrollment in the summer term would show a decrease over that of last year.

The first term of the summer session with an enrollment of 1104 surpassed the record of last year by more than a hundred.

WOMAN IS SEEN AS PRESIDENT Miss Holt Lauds Achievements of Her Sex As One of Main Currents in Modern Life

U. S. IDEALS QUESTIONED "There are three main currents in modern life," said Miss Nellie Lee Holt, speaking to the Lexington Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

She said that America was being questioned in regard to the ideals that motivate her people, especially in the youthful republics, such as Russia.

POULTRY CLASS ENROLLS FORTY Students Representing 12 Counties Will Finish Course Today at Experiment Station Under Prof. Martin

IS THIRD YEAR OF WORK The third annual short course in poultry culture opened Monday at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station with 40 persons registered, representing 12 counties.

Students representing 12 counties will finish their course today at the experiment station under Prof. Martin.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Black Visit University New Law Professor Motors Here Monday From Summer Home

Dr. Forrest Black, newly appointed faculty member in the College of Law, motored to Lexington Monday with his wife for a short visit at the university.

Monday night he and Mrs. Black were entertained at dinner by President and Mrs. McVey.

COLLECT PHOTOS OF 'CAT STARS' Pictures of Team Captains to Be Placed in Panels in Hall on Second Floor of Men's Gymnasium

WILL CONTINUE PRACTICE Within a short time pictures of the captains of all athletic teams of the university will be placed in panels now being built on the second floor.

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Prizes Offered for Articles More Than \$50,000 Will Be Awarded for Best Essays on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me"

CONTEST CLOSES ON OCT. 1 Two awards of \$25,000 each are being offered by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to the young man or young woman who writes the best article on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me."

COLLEGES SHOULD ALSO TRAIN EMOTIONS "Emotions as well as the intellect should receive training in a college education," Mrs. Marguerite Wilkinson, poetess, stated recently.

Patrick to Return Head of Extension Department Is Back From Asheville Wellington Patrick, director of the extension department of the university, will return to Lexington on Monday from Asheville, N. C.

Convocation Will Be Held at Fourth Hour on July 29 McHenry Rhoads, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker at the second general convocation of the university.

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Now You Ask One (By an Old Grad) 1-Who made the first touchdown on Centre in nine years?

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RAUCH SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION OF U.K. STUDENTS Noted Rabbi Chooses for His Subject, "The Place of the Bible in Modern Civilization"

"Civilization Is an Attempt to Make Life Worth Living," He Declares Rabbi Rauch, of Louisville, addressed the student body and faculty at the first convocation of the college.

The Reverend Perkins, stated pastor of the High Street Methodist church, asked the invocation. Dean Rauch, in his address, pointed out that there are some 40,000 students in colleges and universities of America at the present time.

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Doctor McVey Discusses Question of Who Should Go to College Before Institute of Administrative Officers

"Who Should Go to College?" Taking for his subject the question which today is perhaps the most discussed of the numerous problems confronting university administrative officers, Doctor McVey outlined several possible solutions.

President McVey emphasized the seriousness of the problem by pointing out that there are some 40,000 students in colleges and universities of America at the present time.

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Build Offices Coach Gamage and Shivel Will Have New Headquarters

Carpenters of the department of buildings and grounds are at work on the second floor of the men's gymnasium making repairs and alterations, and building offices for Coaches Gamage and Shivel.

Richardson Will Be Here Today Arrangements have been made for the arrival of Dr. Richardson, who will be here today.

Famous Tennis Player Will Give Exhibition on Ashland Club Court This Afternoon

Admission Will Be Free Vincent Richards, internationally known tennis player, will give an exhibition on the Ashland Club courts this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Geology Study Out Survey of Fluorspar Region in Crittenden Completed

A detailed study of the geology of the fluorspar mining region surrounding Marion in Crittenden county, Kentucky, has just been issued by the Kentucky Geological Survey.

DUELS FEATURE FRATERNITY LIFE Many Differences Between German and American University Life Are Pointed Out by Ohio Student

CO-EDS ARE MOST UNLIKE University life in Germany is radically different from that of institutions of higher learning in America, judging from a comparison of the two schools given by an American college student who has recently returned from a study abroad.

SENIORS MUST APPLY All seniors who expect to complete work for their degrees by close of the summer school must make application for their diploma in the registrar's office before the last of next week.

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GET TICKETS NEXT WEEK Doctor Funchouser Will Be the Toastmaster; Interesting Program Being Made

The fifth annual summer session luncheon will be held on next Friday, June 29, at 1 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel, Dean W. S. Taylor, director of the summer session announced yesterday.

Tickets for the luncheon may be procured either at Dean Taylor's office in the Education building or in the Business office of the university at any time next week.

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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. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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FOREMAN
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LUNCHEON

On next Friday at the Phoenix hotel there will be held the fifth annual summer session luncheon. All students and members of the faculty of the university are invited to attend and tickets may be procured for a nominal amount at Dean Taylor's office in the Education building any time next week.

It is to be hoped that every student who possibly can will arrange to attend this luncheon. An excellent program has been arranged and Dean Taylor assures us that the other prime requisite—good food—will be amply supplied.

But there is another aspect of this annual luncheon which deserves some attention. Because of the smaller number of students enrolled the summer session should be more sociable than the regular sessions. Owing to the large enrollment it is impossible to have a dinner during the regular session to which everyone can be invited. But in the summer session this is possible and in previous years the plan has met with great success.

For the summer the university should take on the friendliness of a smaller college. It should be easier to know one's classmates; easier to form lasting friendships. And such things that encourage social life—such as this summer session luncheon next Friday—should be supported by the student body.

REAL GROWTH

With the enrollment for the second term of the current session well above the five hundred mark, another record for attendance has been shattered. When registration closed Wednesday afternoon 552 students had enrolled for work and registration officials expected that approximately twenty-five more would register before Saturday. The previous record for the second term of summer school was 503, the number who attended last summer.

The large number of students in attendance this term is gratifying evidence of the ever enlarging sphere of

LITERARY SECTION

MY FIRST DATE

I was just sixteen—can you imagine the way
My heart would flutter all through
the day—
I was going to have it—my first date.
I was afraid he'd forget it—or else
be late.

I dressed very carefully—curled my hair.
I went to the parlor—selected a chair.
I seated myself—my heart—could he hear?
Of course he could—if he got very near.

I got up—would he never come—suspense will tell.
Goodness—I heard the bell—
What must I do—I'll best sank to the floor.
Then I straightened my dress and walked to the door.

My knees were shaking—I felt very weak—
I looked at him—I could not speak.
He came in and walked to a chair.
His neck and face were red to his hair.

The minutes and hours slowly passed—
He left me—alone at last!
I laughed and laughed with the biggest giggle;
That old boy was as scared as me!

At DUSK
In old London town
When the dark comes down
The lamplighter winds his way
Through the rows and rows
Of swaying lamps
To make it as bright as day.
I always look up the sky at night.
For me it's London heaven-town
Where God lights the lights
Of souls astray
With stars as lamps
Along the way
To lift our hearts
To the light of day. M.E.M.

THE WIND
The wind is a lady
Fleeing from her lover;
Her long hair whisks
Through the trees
And sweeps the ground
In fragrant whirls,
Causing the dead leaves
To writhe
And swirl
In gusty heaps
As she frolics on her way,
Laughing, teasing, swaying
To a backward glance
As her lover stumbles after her. M.E.M.

INCONSCIOUS
When my last love letter is written,
And the ink is blotted and dry,
And the last fond words that I wrote
You are
You are
You'll forget, and, faith, 'twill be best—
For heartaches, sorrow and pain
Are only for fools like me. F.R.

LOST—Chi Omega pin on university tennis courts Monday morning. Name on back, Henrietta Blackburn. Finder please return to Kernel office.

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

STRAND THEATER
"TARZAN AND THE GOLDEN LION"
So many people the world over had read the "Tarzan" series by the noted author, Edgar Rice Burroughs, that FBO filmed one of the stories as a Gold Bond Special. The picture, "Tarzan and the Golden Lion," will be shown at the Strand Theater Saturday. The theme deals with Tarzan's life on his plantation in central Africa with his wife, Lady Greystone and their niece, Ruth Porter, who is in love with Burton Bradney, the overseer of Tarzan's domain. One of the first exciting moments in the picture is the arrival of an escaped slave from the Palace of Diamonds in the hidden city. To fortify his tale of the unbelievable treasures stored in the palace, the slave has brought a bag of diamonds with him. However, as the plans for an expedition to the city are being made, an unseen figure is listening at the window, and Tarzan's difficulties in reaching the Palace are made almost insurmountable through his efforts. Thrills and romance are woven in the adventurous quest which ends in happiness in spite of all obstacles. J. P. McGowan is responsible for the masterful direction, while credit for the adaptation and continuity go to William E. Wing.

"THE UNDERSTANDING HEART"
Cosmopolitan's newest production "The Understanding Heart," coming to the Strand Theater on Sunday for

"LOOK NIFTY, SAVE FIFTY"
FOBS ARE ALL THE RAGE ON THIS CAMPUS
These Fobs are of blue and white enamel. Be proud of your school and wear its colors.

GRITTON
Dry Cleaning Co.

three days, said to be a romantic drama of intense realism and power. It is a stirring picture of the popular Peter B. Kyne novel, directed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Jack Conway with John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, John G. Pritchard, and life fellows, Carmel Myers and Francis X. Bushman, Jr.

It is a tale of the great outdoors, having for a background the immense timber lands of the Northwest on the United States Government preserves. The life of the forest ranger is well pictured.

Joan Crawford, for whom big things are prophesied, does a profoundly moving bit of acting in this big picture.

"SANDY"
Again Madge Bellamy, the napper star of "Sandy" and "Summer Bachelors," scores a triumph. This time in an entirely different role, that of a demure and lovely Irish lassie in "Colleen," which will be at the Strand Theater the last half of next week.

In an entirely new sequence in Ireland, where Miss Bellamy is shown in the quaint costumes of a daughter of the Old Sod, and in the later American scenes with John Barrymore and her best as an actress.

The story of "Colleen" deals with an impoverished Irish lord, his son, played by Charles Morton, and their wealthy neighbors, the O'Flynn's, the father played by J. Farrell Macdonald and the daughter by Miss Bellamy. There is a great deal of humor in this picture in the scenes between the two irascible fathers of the young people and Miss Bellamy's and Mr. Morton's love making under difficulties.

"Colleen" is the name of the race horse which the Kelleys expect to recoup their fortunes in America, where they come, followed by the O'Flynn's, who follow them to enter their own horse race against a quarrel between the two families.

There is action, humor, a very sweet and unusual love story and a plot that is novel and entertaining in this delightful entertainment, which was directed by Frank O'Connor for Fox Films.

KENTUCKY THEATER
"BEWARE OF WIDOWS"
Heinie Conklin, who plays the comic book captain in "Beware of Widows" the Universal-Jewel starring Laura La Plante, which is at the Kentucky Theater this week-end, started his screen career 12 years ago with the same company.

Conklin was born in San Francisco and went on the Stage at an early age. For fifteen years he was a headliner on the Keith and Orpheum circuits and also starred in the title role of "Rip Van Winkle."

Having a desire for home life he left the stage and settled down in Hollywood with his wife. His first role was in the old Universal Jokers company made in at the Kentucky Theater which he has played with practically every company in Hollywood and has become recognized as one of the screen's cleverest comedians.

"A MILLION BIDS"
Dolores Costello, celebrated in other great pictures, is again starred in a melodrama of stormy waters—"A Million Bids," a Warner Brothers production, which comes to the Kentucky Theater next Sunday for a run of four days.

In "A Million Bids" Miss Costello is cast as a poor little rich girl, the victim of her mother's selfishness. She is practically sold to a middle-aged man of the world, and separated from the youth she loves. It is in the rich man's yacht, just after the marriage, that the boat goes down, bearing with it the mother, and, apparently, the bridegroom and her maid are finally rowed ashore.

The youth, who is a surgeon, nurses her back to health, marries her. A child is born to the couple, then happens the unexpected. The sea gives up its dead. Again the fates whirl the two into a valley of death.

Audiences at the Ben Ali Theater Sunday are due to get loads of laughs out of Hoot Gibson's characterization of a cowboy banker, the role he portrays in his latest starring vehicle, "A Hero on Horseback," a Universal Jewel production.

The picture is a screen version of "Bread Upon the Waters," a story from the prolific and versatile pen of the noted author of western fiction, Peter B. Kyne, who is rated as one of the most popular novelists and short-story writers in America.

In "A Hero on Horseback," Ethylene Claire, the petite Italian-haired screen favorite, plays the leading feminine role opposite Gibson, while Edwards Davis, Edward Hearn and Dan Mason fill the supporting cast.

Arthur Statter and Mary Alice Scully wrote the screen and adaptation of the Kyne story and Del Andrews directed its picturization.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Military training has been denounced as "utterly, irrevocably, and asinine useless" by members of the senior class of the College of the City of New York. The student curriculum committee asked for abolition of compulsory military drill.

California students at the University of Minnesota find that \$60 a month will take them through the four years of college if everything goes smoothly. The \$60 provides for nothing but the bare necessities and leaves nothing for entertainment and emergencies.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of the University of Texas, Austin, has just let a contract for a new \$30,000 room building of Italian design.

The outstanding man in the freshman class at the University of Colorado is presented each year with a brown derby by the members of his class.

Fraternities of Penn State are considering the addition of debating to their interfraternity contests.

The International Business Machines Corporation of New York City is offering a number of jobs to graduates of Princeton University permanent positions in its employ.

A new ruling at Stanford University has limited the off-campus dances to be given by any one organization to one every two years.

It is probable that the Friends University, Wichita, Kan., will be merged with the University of Kansas unless financial aid can be obtained.

"Officiating in football, Baseball and Basketball" is the title of one of the courses to be given in the coaching school of the University of California this summer.

Four University of Oregon students conquered the tumultuous upper McKenzie river in a canoe recently. It is perhaps the first time that anyone has accomplished this feat.

Fifty Wabash College students have circulated a petition demanding a students vote on the "undesirable and unethical" action taken by the senior council in permitting smoking on the campus.

Colors of the University of Indiana chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, have been changed from blue to gold, to green and black. The colors of the national organization are black and white, but they have not been adopted by the chapter because another organization has them.

An instructor at the University of Prague was lecturing "Aristocrats of the French Revolution wore short pants. Young men of today who wear them are trying to be aristocrats."

appear that the Gary Coopers and Froya Thompson are bringing merrily to American manhood than any of the Latin lovers.

"The Last Outlaw" Gary's latest bid for popularity, is at the Ben Ali Theater this week-end. It is a thrilling tale of dishonest politicians, cat-thieves and galloping cowpunchers. Cooper appears as the new sheriff of a Texas town who falls in love with Betty Jewel, although he doesn't realize that she is "the last outlaw." Jack Luden, former Paramount junior star, enacts the second featured role. Flash, the Wonder Horse, once more carries Gary in and out of danger with almost unbelievable speed and skill. Arthur Rosson directed.

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LEXINGTON

A Short Story by Joseph Herzogshimer in Saturday Evening Post

(By THERESA NEWHOFF)
Joseph Herzogshimer, the well known novelist, who recently visited Kentucky to get background or atmosphere for stories, has finished one article. It appeared in the June 18 issue of the "Saturday Evening Post" and is called "Lexington." In short this story is this.

A short course in bee-keeping has been added to the University of Minnesota curriculum.

The student senate of Ohio Wesleyan University has voted out of existence the junior and sophomore honorary societies. The argument given was lack of purpose on an already "much over-organized campus."

A new thesis record has been set in the history of the library school, University of Washington. Sixty-eight theses for doctor's and master's degrees have been turned in this year.

Miller and Mueller are the most common surnames among the 8087 University of Wisconsin students.

One woman and 174 men will receive their degrees from the University of Illinois Engineering College this year. The first woman to receive her degree in ceramic engineering.

Although gentlemen still prefer blades, co-eds at University of Indiana prefer brunettes, according to answers to questionnaires in heredity and eugenic classes.

An advisory committee and the faculty of the department of Journalism, University of Michigan, adopted a resolution to the effect that the department of journalism be organized as an independent unit.

The School of Mines, University of Minnesota has added a number of new courses to its curriculum. A course in petroleum engineering is to be featured, leading to the degree of engineer of mines in petroleum.

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity for freshmen men, was installed at the University of Wisconsin recently. Membership will be based on scholarship only.

It has been found at Stanford University that co-eds of today are one and one-half inches taller than the co-eds of 30 years ago.

The board of publications, Northwestern University, has sent out 138 gold, silver, and bronze medals and medallions as awards for persistent work on university publications.

The University of Texas has been offered scholarships for five students by the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

When storms of life are bearing down and rain is filling up the cellar, 'Tis them we seek and seek years for torn Whereat I left my new umbrella.

Bray—"I saw you in church last Sunday."
Gray—"I didn't notice you."
Bray—"I suppose not. You see, I took up the collection."

"Watch Your Watch"
R. W. Smock
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
157 S. Limestone

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

STRAND
"TARZAN AND THE GOLDEN LION"
With EDNA MURPHY

BEN ALI
"ALL THIS WEEK"
Bathing Beauty Contest
PICTURE PROGRAM
Friday & Saturday
GARY COOPER
in
"The Last Outlaw"

Rent a Big
STUDEBAKER
and
Drive It Yourself
Take your Choice of
COACHES
PHAETONS
ROADSTERS
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STUDENTS INVITED!
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
You are invited to attend the University Class of

First Methodist Church
Mrs. J. T. Slaton and S. A. (Daddy) Boles Teachers
ALBERT R. PERKINS
Supervisor of Religious Education
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SOCIETY NOTES

To Travel in Europe
Miss Margaret Horsfield, assistant professor of romance languages, and Miss Flora Elizabeth Le Sturgeon, associate professor of mathematics of the university, accompanied by Miss Horsfield's father, the Rev. P. H. T. Horsfield, left last Saturday for New York whence they sailed yesterday for Europe. Miss Horsfield and Miss Le Sturgeon have a year's leave of absence from the university and they will spend this time traveling and studying in Europe.

Chi Omega Camp
The Chi Omega sorority of the university ended a week's camping party at Camp Bide-a-Wee on the Kentucky river Monday of this week. Approximately twenty-five members of the sorority and guests composed the party. On Friday night of last week the sorority gave a dance at the camp, and a large number of summer session students drove down for the festivities.

Announcement
The engagement of Miss Margaret McWilliams, of Shelbyville, to Mr. John J. Walsh, of Mt. Sterling has recently been announced. The wedding will take place some time in August. Both are former students of the university and were popular during their stay on the campus. Miss McWilliams is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mrs. Walsh belongs to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Go to New York
Berkeley Bryan and James McFarland, of Lexington, left this week for New York to begin the duties of their new positions. Mr. Bryan with the Charles Hartman Company in Brooklyn and Mr. McFarland with the Long Island Telephone Company. Both

were graduated from the university this June and both were prominent in campus activities. Mr. Bryan being manager of the 1925 football team and Mr. McFarland being a member of and one-time captain of the Wildcat basketball squad.

Studying at Ann Arbor
Miss Eleanor Chenault Smith, who was graduated from the home economics department of the University of Kentucky, is now taking a special course of study at Ann Arbor, Mich. After she has completed this course Miss Smith will return to the position with the National Dairy Council, of Cincinnati, which she has held for several months.

Marriage Announced
The following announcements have been issued:
Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Karner announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy to Mr. Otto M. Ard on Saturday, the fourth of June nineteen hundred and twenty-seven Richmond, Kentucky.

Mrs. Ard is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Karner, of the Versailles Pike. She is a graduate of the Margaret Hall school at Versailles.
Mr. Ard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ard, of Horse Cave, Ky. He attended the University of Kentucky and was a member of the Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity. He is now a representative of the United States Radiator Corporation.

Will go to Quebec
Dr. and Mrs. McVey and Misses Janet and Virginia McVey will leave about the first of August for their vacation in Quebec. They expect to be gone until about the tenth of September.



DEAN OF MEN

DEAN C. R. MELCHER

Another member of the faculty who is "on the job" for the summer session is C. R. Melcher, dean of men. Dean Melcher's office is on the first floor of the Administration building. His office is open all day and he invites all men students to bring their problems to him.
Twenty years ago Dean Melcher came to the university as an instructor of modern languages. During these twenty years of service he has advanced from the position of teacher through that of assistant professor, associate professor, professor, and finally to the position of dean of men, serving under four executives of the university. Although these years of rapid movement by the university have imposed much increased duties on Dean Melcher, he has never been too busy to be a friend of the students, interested in all their activities, and a promoter of all that

is good at the university.
Dean Melcher was born in Vevay, Ind., April 7, 1863, the son of John and Elizabeth Melcher. In 1885 he was graduated from Hanover College with an A. B. degree. During the year following his graduation from Hanover he served as principal of the high school in Vevay, the city of his birth. In 1886 he went abroad to study, attending the universities of Munich and Leipzig, but three years later returned to accept the position of superintendent of schools at Carrollton, Ky., and served in that capacity until 1895 when he decided to attend the University of Louisville. He was graduated from that institution with the degree of LL. B. and attended the University of Chicago during the years 1900-01. During the years that followed Mr. Melcher was principal of Reynolds Presbyterian Academy, at Albany, Texas, and pro-

fessor of ancient and modern languages at Hanover College. In 1907 he came to the University of Kentucky.

Dean Melcher is chairman of chapel exercises, chairman of student social affairs, member of the student council, member of the rules committee, the committee of scholarship and attendance, the student welfare committee, and of the social hygiene committee. Among the educational organizations of which he is a member are the Kentucky Academy of Sciences, Educational Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association of America, and the Conference of the Deans of Men, of which he is president.

Dean Melcher is a member of the Presbyterian church, of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and of the Masonic lodge.

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ROUND TRIP FARE \$2.00 FROM LEXINGTON
Half-fare for children between ages five (5) and twelve (12) years.
GOING: Special Train Leaves Lexington 7:30 a. m.
RETURNING: Special Train Leaves Cincinnati 5:20 p. m. (Central Time) 6:20 p. m. (Eastern Time)
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TEMPERATURE

Michigan Trackman Discusses Effect of Weather on Athletes

Charles Reinke, former Michigan half-miler of 1925 and ranked as one of the greatest track men of modern times in the conference, says that temperature influences track athletes. Writing in the Big Ten Weekly he has this to say in part:

I believe that there is a very definite relation between the performance of an athlete and the condition of the weather at the time he is competing. In my attempt to develop this theory I shall refer mainly to track athletes, principally because it is the sport with which I have the closest contact. And then, too, track athletes are based entirely upon individual performances; there is no "time-out" in a quarter-mile race; there is no "laying down" and letting the other fellow take care of your man as in a football game; no rest between halves in a 100-yard dash; in short it is individual skill and endurance from start to finish in every event.

It is a well known fact that an ideal day for record-breaking track performance is one with a little or no wind, bright sunshine, and temperature up above 70, and the relative humidity low enough to make the athlete feel full of vigor and vitality. Such days as these are few and far between during the college track season.

Ohio-Michigan Dual Meets
Usually a typical spring day is conducive to good performance from an athlete. However, the day on which the Ohio-Michigan dual meet was held May 9, 1925, was as near an approach to a perfect day as I can recall. There was no wind and the temperature was up around 75 degrees. It was the kind of a day that stimulated athletes to record-breaking performances and the results will bear me out in this.

DeHart Hubbard, our Michigan speedster, covered 100 yards in .09.6, tying the world's record. Surely he could not have felt like that if the humidity had been up around 90 degrees and the sky had been overcast. Again in the mile run, Arnold, of Ohio State was stimulated to a 4:23 race and a new meet record.

On May 16, 1925, this same man only finished third in a mile that was won in 4:28. This latter race took place in Chicago. The sky was overcast; the wind was blowing stiffly; it was cold. This athlete is consist-

ent in his training.

Ran Good Half Mile
However, I shall not be content with one or two illustrations to prove my theory. In the Ohio State dual meet on May 9, I ran a half mile in 1:54.8. It was the second fastest half mile I had ever run. As stated, weather conditions were ideal. I really felt as though I wanted to run as I never had run before. It was directly a result of the stimulating type of weather that prevailed.

But that happy in my case on the following Saturday in the Illinois-Michigan dual meet at Champaign? It was an entirely different story. The day was warm enough, but the air was damp and moisture-laden with a very stiff breeze blowing. We all felt more or less "dopey" and lifeless. Performances were even less than mediocre. My race was won in only 2:09 or fully 15 seconds slower than I had done on the previous Saturday.

Weather Caused It
Another striking illustration: The performance of the world's record holder holding Georgetown two-mile relay team at Columbus, Ohio, on April 18, 1925, and the performance of the Ames two-mile relay team at Lawrence, Kansas Relays at Lawrence on the same day. The Ames team won its race in 7:56, while the Georgetown team, the world's champions in this event, won its corresponding race in only 8:00.6. On the basis of the above mentioned performances, the average layman would consider the Ames team the better.

Such is not the fact, however. Conditions at Lawrence were ideal for running. It was warm; clear skies prevailed, and there was little or no wind, while at Columbus the Georgetown team completed under adverse conditions. The day at Columbus was overcast and showers fell at frequent intervals. The track was heavy and soft. There was no element in the air to stimulate the athletes, and as a consequence we find a two-mile relay team that has done 7:42 turning in only the mediocre time of 8 minutes, while an admittedly inferior team under ideal conditions, doing the distance fully four seconds faster. Surely there is some correlation in this case between the type of weather and the performance of the athlete.

This is not in running do I think that the influence of the weather is great.

THERE IS A REASON FOR SUCH POPULARITY
We sell Miss Holladay's Candies, a real Kentucky product. We also boast of Green Tree Sandwiches and Hughes Ice Cream.
These Are the Reasons Why Young Lexington gathers at the LEXINGTON DRUG

O. S. U. Reporter Bares Methods of Students Before Final Examinations

"The Methods Used by College Students in Studying for Final Examinations" was a unique as well as an informative psychological survey. For the enlightenment of mankind a most unscientific account of the methods employed and the habits acquired by Ohio State University students, in studying for "finals," follows:

1. Ninety per cent of the students indulge in quantities of a dark brown stimulant known as "Blaukoffee." It may be bought by the cup, pot, or pound and is imbued by the students to keep nodding heads in an upright position. No injury was reported as a result of its consumption except that of accomplishing its purpose too well. Example: After drinking four pots (8 cups) of "Blaukoffee" one student was not able to leave the upright position of his head to the level of his pillow, and therefore became a victim of insomnia.

2. Costume is an important factor in realizing the mood conducive to studying. Example: A well known "activity man" on the campus finds it necessary to don an ancient dressing gown of a pink rose designed material. During his first two years in the university he wore the robe for general use, but on realizing its sterling worth as a study producer he dedicated it exclusively to final and mid-term nights.

3. The positions assumed while studying vary. Some declaim the merits of lying prone upon the floor with the weight resting upon the diaphragm, while others champion the semi-upright position with the knees hunched, shoulders drooped, chin resting upon the palm of the left hand, and the right holding the fountain pen, pencil, or book.

4. In the cases of co-eds (college terminology for female students) hair is all imprtant. Co-eds who are

allowing the hair to reach its natural length, remove the false hair and the devices such as hair pins and "bobby" clips which have kept it moored to the head. Short-haired co-eds push the hair behind the ears, except in the cases where the hair is so short to push.

In conclusion: College students interviewed were almost unanimous in declaiming the superior advantages derived from regular study through the quarter, with but a brief review before the final examinations. In view of this fact, it is interesting to note that 99 and 99 hundredths per cent admitted to the practice of "cramming" (college terminology for concentrated study).

Marriage Is Announced
The following announcement of interest to students of the university has recently been received here:
Mrs. Mary A. Newell announces the marriage of her daughter Ethel Berrey

to Mr. Luther Ryan Ringo on Saturday, July the second Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven Mobile Alabama

At Home
850 Conti street, Mobile, Ala.
Mr. Ringo numbers many friends among the summer session students of the university. Coming from Owensboro he enrolled in the College of Engineering and for four years was one of the recognized leaders on the campus. He served as cheer leader, was one of the organizers and the first president of the Saky circle, and was president of his class (1924). He was a member of the Delta Chi social fraternity.
Mr. Ringo is now a consulting engineer with an office at Mobile.

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Always Have
NEED OF A TYPEWRITER
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IT'S COOL AT THE Kentzberg THEATRE
—NOW PLAYING—
LAURA LA PLANTE in 'Beware of Widows'
—SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY—
DOLORES COSTELLO
in
"A Million Bid"
NEW **VITAPHONE** PRESENTATIONS
—BEGINNING SUNDAY, JULY 31—
LEWIS STONE
IN
"The Prince of Headwaiters"

28 Athletes Are Given "K's" by Council at Close of 2nd Semester

Twenty-eight varsity "K's" 35 numerals and three managers' letters have been awarded by the athletic council of the University of Kentucky this year.

The "K's" were distributed over track, baseball and tennis, while the numerals were given those who participated in spring football, tennis, track and basketball. It marked the first time in the history of the institution that swimmers were given those who took part in spring football.

Y. McCarty was granted a letter for being intra-mural manager, Henry Cogswell was given a "K" for being senior track manager, while W. L. Richards was honored with a letter for serving as senior baseball manager.

The following managers were elected during the meeting: Oscar Stoess, senior baseball manager; Jack McGurk and Ross Adams, junior managers; Cyrus Puleo, senior track manager; Roy Bowser, junior manager; A. Y. Yeaman and J. W. Barnhill, junior intra-mural managers, these being no senior manager for next year.

Those present at the meeting were Dr. D. Funkhouser, director, S. A. Boles, Gayle Mohney and Henry Cogswell, the latter student members of the council.

The following is a complete list of numerals and letters awarded:

Varsity Baseball
Mayo Anderson, B. B. Blasingame, J. L. Cole, William Crouch Ed Ericson, James Francey Elmer Gibb, L. H. Layman W. F. McGeary, Charles Wert, L. E. Bach, T. J. Rumberger, Ray Schulte, W. L. Richards, manager.

Freshman Baseball
W. E. Covington, J. E. Dunn, C. M. Harris, James Major, Ed Mason, Waldo Page Arthur Pope, Andrew Tork.

Varsity Track
B. B. Blasingame, Fred Cressch, R. G. Elliott, Robert Griffin, William Gess, Richard Hicklin, George Insko, Roy Kavanagh, James Kirkendall, Richard McIntosh, N. W. West, and Henry Cogswell, manager.

Freshman Track
H. W. Brown, Harold Bird, J. F. Harris, J. E. Hill, C. S. Johnson, W. H. Lanning, R. H. McNeal, William Maxon, Hayes Owens, Dudley Sisk, W. Williams, J. W. Wigglesworth.

Varsity Tennis
Titus Fox, Bobbitt, Arthur Lewis and Irvine Cohen.

Freshman Tennis
John W. Dundas, Jr., Rawlings Ragland, Cecil Combs, Clay Booth.

Numerals for Spring Football
L. Bryant, J. W. Chapman, L. Curtis, D. W. Griffin, W. R. Hayden, E. J. Miller, E. Orndway, E. L. Vieth, Summers and Terrill.

DEAN PRAISES DR. BLACKWELL

Says Talks by Maryland Vocational Education Director Are Best Heard at University of Kentucky

SUPERVISION IS STRESSED

J. D. Blackwell, state director of vocational education for Maryland, completed a series of lectures at the university last week which was described by Dean W. S. Taylor, director of the summer school, as the most interesting and inspirational series ever delivered at the university.

Mr. Blackwell discussed the principles of supervision of vocational education in his series of lectures and the application of those principles to his work in Maryland. He emphasized the dual responsibilities of the teacher and the supervisor in vocational education and the duties of the supervisor in helping the teacher.

Mr. Blackwell especially stressed the supervision of teachers rather than mere inspection of their work. He tried an experiment, using both methods and found that the group that was supervised and helped was 100 percent more improved than the group that was merely inspected.

He said that he believed in the county unit system of educational government and in an equalization fund system whereby each county is required to levy a tax of 67 cents on every \$100.

Mr. Blackwell is a graduate of the University of Missouri, received his M. A. degree from Columbia and his Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins. He has spent 10 years in studying supervision in Texas, Pennsylvania and Maryland and is a nationally known authority on the subject of vocational education.

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DUELS ARE IMPORTANT IN GERMAN FRATERNITY LIFE

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

In this was he not initiated. More serious duels, "affairs of honor," often result in serious injury.

The German "corps" need not worry about complying with the regulations for third class of the German fraternity house. No one, except the "meister" of the house and his wife sleep there. The students use the house to eat, to play, and to give dances and bear parties.

"Co-eds? Yes, Munich has them. But one would not recognize them as the same we see on the American campus. They are real students, and, if possible, even more earnest than the men who attend German universities. But they are horribly frumpy. Yes, I liked the German boys, but not the girls."

"Incorporation," as they call registration, is much simpler than all this," and Frederick Lumley nodded toward the last-minute lines of students waiting for their seats at the Adolphus building. All we did was merely to sign some data on a piece of paper to designate the seat we wish in the lecture room," he explained. "First come first served."

Any time between the beginning of the semester and a month after that the student can drop any course in which he doesn't like the instructor. Fees don't have to be paid until that time. Credit is given only for courses for which the fees have been paid, although any student may visit any course three times without receiving credit for it.

RAUCH SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

English language.

At the present time there is an industrial and economic struggle going on in America and Europe which is legal in one phase only, the struggle between capital and labor. Rabbi Rauch showed how in this trouble the Bible played an important part. When the authorities went to work on the question they began by a discussion of biblical prophets, for in them we find expressions of social justice and fair play.

Rabbi Rauch said he did not wish to touch on the Bible as an inspired or secular book but wished to keep out all secular doctrine. "It does not matter," he said, "if it is inspired from Genesis through Revelations but in the art of living, the ideals of life, in the platforms of justice and as an exemplary standard of literature, I believe you will agree that it has played a very important part."

Rabbi Rauch closed his address with his definition of civilization, "Civilization is an attempt on the part of the best things we have to make life worth living in the best possible way and in that, the literature that constitutes the Bible has done her most important service."

Rabbi Rauch also spoke before a large crowd of students and townspeople at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night on the subject, "The Bible in the Making of American Democracy." The speaker was sent to the university under the auspices of the Jewish chautauque movement.

THE PAST YEAR AND THE FACULTY MEMBERS FOURTEEN.

The plentiful game supply has been a boon to students seeking to reduce the cost of living. Sometimes moose, caribou and bear stalk on the campus, while the nearby valley and mountains hold their own in the matter of stags or chops. And though the co-eds wear moose-hide boots trimmed with beaver fur, and "mush" dogs, college life is much the same to them as it is to girls everywhere. One of the college girls won the sixteen-mile dog derby in Fairbanks last winter and was awarded the honor of christening the "Alaskan," the Detroit-Artic Expedition monoplane.

The president of this northern college, Charles E. Dannelly, is a genuine Alaskan; he was former judge of the United States District Court with headquarters at Fairbanks for seven years, after practicing law in Valdez. And so the fingers of the Aurora Borealis that have stretched over so many lonely cabins, now roll their scrolls over a group of modern college buildings. Only now they are understood instead of being merely wondered at.—Daily Nebraskan.

U. OF K. STUDENT IS MADE MANAGER OF HERTZ STATION

Alvin M. Thomas, a student last year at the university and a member of the freshman football team, has been named manager of the Lexington station of the Hertz-Driv-Us-Self Corporation. Mr. Thomas, after leaving the university at the beginning of the second semester, was employed by Hertz at Chicago, later going to St. Louis.

"Worship of Doctor's Degree" Criticized by Educators at Meeting of American Association of University Professors

Philadelphia—That the desire for a doctor's degree amounts almost to a fetish, the earning of which along prescribed lines eliminates initiative and independence of thought, was the opinion expressed by various speakers at the meetings of the American Association of University Professors, held at the University of Pennsylvania. Criticism also was expressed of the "lecturing" habit of Americans who have been successful in some line of undertaking that may be of but monetary interest.

"We are a lecture-going people to an amazing degree," said Dr. Frank Adelotte, president of Swarthmore College, "and if a man writes a successful book or becomes outstanding in some special endeavor, although it be of but temporary interest or importance there are always thousands of persons who are eager to hear him talk about it."

U. K. SHORT COURSE IN POULTRY WORK ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

course and attended the first lecture Monday afternoon, J. R. Smith, expert poultryman, spoke Monday on "Standard Disqualification," and was followed by A. J. McFadden, superintendent of the poultry yard at the Experiment Station farm, on "The Importance of Breed Characteristics."

Each morning from 8 to 9 o'clock, the class has taken up laboratory work, such as culling, diagnosis, and creating diseases. At 9 o'clock each day there were lectures on various phases of the poultry industry and the afternoons were devoted to laboratory work, inspections and lectures. The course is in charge of J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

PROF. HOOPER'S MOTHER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word of the death of Mrs. J. E. Hooper, mother of Prof. J. J. Hooper, formerly of the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky, reached Lexington last Thursday. Professor Hooper was professor of dairy husbandry and was granted a leave of absence last July. Since then he has been with his mother at San Fernando, Calif., where her death occurred Thursday. He resigned his position with the Kentucky institution May 15.

COLLEGE MEN SHOOT THEIR OWN MEAT

A college where they shoot their own meat and the co-eds wear moose-hide moccasins! That's the Farthest North College, about three miles from Fairbanks, Alaska.

The cornerstone of the first campus building laid in 1915, it was not until 1922, after further appropriations had been made by the Territorial Legislature, that the college opened its doors to students. There were 164 students registered during

- ### Answers
- 1—Ab Kirwan in 1925.
 - 2—in basement of Administration Building. In new recitation building.
 - 3—6 in 1921.
 - 4—Jack Winn.
 - 5—Bill King in 1921 when Kentucky won the Southern title.
 - 6—Nobody now here knows.
 - 7—Three. Adelaide Slade, Katherine Conroy, Dorothy Stebbins.
 - 8—Stebbins, 1927; McDowell, 1928; Carter, 1926; Perkins, 1924.
 - 9—Bullock, 1927; Bullock, 1928; Estes, 1925; Bicknell, 1924; McNamara, 1923.
 - 10—We must fill space.

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A service charge of 35c per trip for each 24 hours or fraction thereof covers following insurance:
Liability \$10,000 & \$20,000 limits. Property damage \$1,000. Fire, theft & collision \$10 deductible.

ALL RATES INCLUDE GASOLINE AND OIL

Pay a few cents more and BUY FROM THE COMPANY WHO PROTECTS YOU

DR. McVEY DISCUSSES COLLEGE SITUATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

schools, reducing the accrediting and marking systems to a minor part making the teacher the center of instruction, and continuing courses through the four years. This plan is now used in German schools and supplemented by the Junior colleges, would give to a larger number of persons all the education they desire and would relieve the university of a vast amount of secondary education which it does at the present time, according to Doctor McVey.

President McVey summed up his speech in these words: "The nation needs college men and women in every field. Leadership is required everywhere. Thus the duty of the college is to find the qualified boy and girl and after finding them to give opportunity for real training that shall keep them abreast of modern accomplishments."

No, lady, a meadow lark is not a party thrown in the country.

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They are fine and all that. The styles are right. Many of the Suits are in year round weights.

The models and colorings are correct for now and later usage.

But we are busy with fall plans—these suits must go—and at once.

Where can you save such a tremendous amount on such quality clothes?

\$24.50 \$29.50 \$34.50 \$39.50

LINEN SUITS

Just received - a shipment of new linen suits in the keenest patterns and styles you've seen many with vests. \$16.50

FALL SUITS

An advanced shipment of new two trouser suits - for fall in all of the new shades and styles. \$35.00

Also special reductions in our men's shoe department.

--- GRAVES, COX & CO. ---

—INCORPORATED—

EXCHANGE COMMENT

One of the peculiarities of persons who work on newspapers is that they never attend social meetings, unless they are assigned to it.—Detroit Free Press.

Sensible traffic laws are most excellent things, but none of them will supply a lack of brains and judgment in the individual driver. —Nashville Banner.

Two Texans killed each other in an argument over the Bible, and yet some people say that this country does not take its religion seriously. —Indianapolis News.

The philosopher said that man should know himself, but some folks would be in had company if they carried out the idea.—Los Angeles Daily Times.

Discovery of an ancient Egyptian tomb brings a thrill, but nothing like the one that ancient Egyptians would get from the discovery of a modern skyscraper.—Washington Star.

Does college education pay after all? The only two robberies we ever heard of co-eds attempting were dental failures.—Forrester (Miss.) Post.