

Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera "Patience" Will Be Presented Here July 14

Play Is Directed By Prof. C. Lampert With the Aid Of Miss Iva Dagley

OPERA TO BE HELD IN MEMORIAL HALL

Ten Persons Comprise Cast In First Summer Production

By Karl Vogel

Combining the elements of satire humor, and harmony, that characterize all Gilbert-Sullivan masterpieces, "Patience" a twoact comic opera which is to be presented at eight o'clock, Wednesday evening, July 14th, in Memorial Hall by the University summer chorus, promises to afford students two hours of excellent entertainment. The opera was designed originally to lampoon the affections of the poetic period of the superstitious school of Oscar Wilde, but despite its outmoded setting, the plot is fresh in its humor, the action is interesting, and the music pleasing.

Directed by Prof. Carl A. Lampert, with Miss Iva Dagley assisting, the opera boasts an array of excellent principals, and a combined chorus of rapturous maidens and dejected dragons. The romantic interest is supplied by Irene Foster, John Beam, and Morton Potter (a vicious triangle) with a typical G-S denouement affording a humorous, and dramatic climax.

The cast includes John Lewis as Colonel Calverly, Carl Stutsman as Major Murgatroyd, Miller Wiley the Duke of Dunstable, John Beam, the poetic Reginald Bunthorne, Morton Potter as Archibald Grosvenor, Karl Vogel as Mr. Bunthorne's Solicitor, Ladies Angela Saphir, Ella and Jane played respectively by Mary Eleanor Clay.

(Continued to Page Four)

BAND TO OFFER THIRD PROGRAM

Eight High School Leaders To Conduct Ensemble In Various Selections At Amphitheatre Concert

Presenting another program of songs and musical sketches at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Memorial hall amphitheatre, the University summer school band will offer a unique feature in its third concert of the current series. The eight members of John Lewis' musical aggregation, who swing their own batons before high school bands in Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana during the regular school term, will take turns at mounting the conductor's stand Thursday night, and directing the various numbers. The regular feature of community singing, which, under the direction of Mildred Lewis has become quite popular, will also be included on the program.

- The following selections will be offered Thursday night: March, Men of Valor... Kohr Overture, Soldier of Fortune... Hildreth Waltz, Op. 39, No. 8... Tschakowsky Bandanna Sketches, No. 1, Chant... C. White March, The Billboard... Khohr Community Singing March, NC-4... Bigelow Tone Poem, Finlandia (excerpt)... Sibelius Andante Con Moto, from Symphony in C Major... Schubert Intermezzo, In A Monastery Garden... Kiteberg March, Golden Friendships... Filmore

Observatory To Be Open During July

The University observatory will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock every Monday night through July, Professor Downing announced yesterday. Mars and Jupiter will be among the sights shown visitors.

Directs Opera



LIBRARY PLANS THREE COURSES

Each of Classes for Second Term to Give 2 Credits; Miss Dorothy Doerr Will Be Instructor

Three courses will be offered by the department of library science for the second term of the Summer Session, it was announced yesterday by Miss Dorothy Doerr, assistant professor of the department.

Each of the courses to be offered will carry two credits. This will make it possible for students attending both terms to get a maximum of 12 credits in library science.

Courses to be offered are 128, Children's Literature; 132, Library Work with Children; and 150b, Book Selection for Adolescents. All three courses will be taught by Miss Doerr.

Course 128 includes a survey of literature for children and junior high students. Administration work in elementary school and public libraries, including story telling, will be taught in Course 132. The choice of reading material for boys and girls of adolescent age is studied in Course 150b.

115 of Kentucky's 120 Counties Are Represented at UK

One hundred and fifteen of Kentucky's 120 counties are represented by students in the first term of the 1937 Summer Session. Thirty-five states besides Kentucky and five foreign countries are also represented in the record enrollment of 1,797. This representation will be further increased when the registrations for the short courses which began July 1, are tabulated.

Fayette County leads the list of Kentucky counties with 308. Other counties with large delegations are Jefferson, 89; Jessamine, 34; Bourbon, 40; Boyle, 24; Clark, 28; Daviess, 22; Floyd, 29; Kenton, 22; Knox, 21; Madison, 23; Mason, 23; Pike, 23; and Pulaski, 26. The five Kentucky counties not represented are Bullitt, Larue, Trimble, Morgan, and Wayne.

The foreign countries represented are Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. West Virginia leads the states outside of Kentucky with forty-seven. Tennessee is second with 26 and Ohio third with 23.

NYA Executives Invited For Conference Here July 12

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 6. — A discussion of the National Youth Administration student aid program and a conference on vocational guidance are scheduled for Monday, July 12, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Robert Salyers, State NYA Director, announced today. School executives and teachers throughout the state are invited to attend these meetings which will be held in Memorial Hall.

TWO NEW FIELDS IN EDUCATION TO BE TAUGHT

Homer Nichols To Teach New Course Dealing With The Problems of Handicapped Children

NEW COURSES OPEN SECOND SEMESTER

Adult Education Classes To Be Supervised By A. W. Castle

Courses in adult education and teaching of handicapped children will be offered during the second term of the Summer Session, the College of Education announced yesterday.

Homer W. Nichols, director of the division of special education of the Kentucky state department of education, will teach a course entitled "Education of Handicapped Children". The course, number 175g, will give three credits and will be offered daily at the third hour in Room 295, Frazee hall.

A. W. Castle, director of adult education for the state of Pennsylvania, will teach courses in adult education during the second term. Under Mr. Castle's direction, Pennsylvania has developed an extensive and thorough program in the adult field.

In bringing Mr. Castle to the Summer Session, the University is making it possible for students and workers in the adult field to have an opportunity to study under one of America's scholarly men in this field. Mr. Castle's courses will not only be open to workers in the adult field, but also to school superintendents, principals and teachers.

Strayer Addresses Second Convocation

Intensive Education for Pre-School Children Is Advocated

Dr. George D. Strayer, professor of education, Teachers College of Columbia University, and visiting professor at the University of Kentucky Summer Session, spoke at the University convocation June 29. Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Summer Session, presided.

Doctor Strayer said, "The change in the economic system has made it possible for everyone to participate in some program of education provided for their benefit. The needs for an advanced program of education are more apparent now than at any other time in history. Vocational training now is being taught in almost all schools and as labor becomes more skilled the need for vocational education must be met."

He advocated the intensive education of children under six years of age. The changing of social standards should be met with an equal change in the conception of education.

Kentucky Wesleyan Gets New President

Dr. Paul S. Powell was elected last week to the presidency of Kentucky Wesleyan college, to succeed Dr. R. V. Bennett, resigned. Dr. Powell is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, and has been the pastor of leading churches in Kentucky and neighboring states.

Kentucky Wesleyan is a neighboring college, located at Winchester. It is the property of the Kentucky and Louisville Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. A large number of Kentucky Wesleyan graduates are now taking graduate work in the University

NEW BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE HALL BIDS RECEIVED

Dean Graham Announces Low Bid of \$350,590; Contract To Be Let This Month

STRUCTURE TO BE IN FORM OF AN "E"

Plans Call for Building 310 Feet Long and 102 Feet In Width

Col. James H. Graham, dean of the College of Engineering, announced last week that bids had been received for the construction of the new Biological Science building. The lowest bid was from the J. A. Jones Construction Company, of Nashville, Tenn. Their bid was for \$350,590; other bids ranged up to \$439,000. Colonel Graham announced that the contract for the building will be awarded early this month.

The new building will be located south of McVey and Kastle halls and will face these buildings. There will be three sections to the building, the three together forming an "E" shaped structure 310 feet long and 102 feet wide. The west wing will be five stories high, the east wing three stories high, and the center section seven stories high, making it the tallest building on the campus.

The new building is being planned to include recitation rooms, laboratories, and a lecture hall. These will be used by the departments of home economics, anatomy and physiology, zoology and bacteriology.

UKy Given \$10,000 For Music Project

Possibilities of Community Musical Culture to Be Studied

The University of Kentucky has received a grant of \$10,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to be used in a study of the possibilities of community musical culture in the state.

Dr. William van de Wall, Columbia University, has been appointed as professor of musical education and head of the study project. The aim is to develop music as a form of community culture in rural and urban regions of Kentucky, through agencies set up at the university.

Ballads Presented By John J. Niles

Mountain ballads were sung last night by John Jacob Niles, famous collector of Appalachian mountain songs and other folk lore, in a program presented at the University high school auditorium. Mr. Niles accompanied himself on the piano and two hand-made dulcimers, improved forms of primitive musical instruments.

Starting July 7, Mr. Niles will present a series of 13 weekly programs from the extension studios, broadcasting every Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. The series will be entitled "John Jacob Niles' Salute to the Hills."

AG. INSTITUTE ENDS

The fifteen-day agriculture institute conducted by the University of Kentucky ended June 30. Fifty-four county and district rural rehabilitation supervisors of the National Resettlement Administration attended the institute. The classes were taught by members of the College of Agriculture faculty.

Governor Chandler To Talk At General Convocation 11 A. M. Thursday, July 8

To Speak At Convo



GOV. A. B. CHANDLER

WESTVIRGINIANS PLAN LUNCHEON

Students Living or Teaching In State Are Invited To Attend Affair In Commons At 12:45 A. M. Today

A luncheon for Summer Session students from West Virginia will be held today at 12:45 p. m. in the University commons, with Prof. H. P. Guy, former head of the department of commerce, New River State college, acting as toastmaster.

Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the Summer Session, will make a brief talk. No formal program has been arranged for the meeting.

The luncheon is being held, not only for residents of West Virginia, but also for persons who have taught or are teaching in that state. The purpose of the luncheon is to make West Virginia students more group conscious and better acquainted with each other, according to J. L. Adkins, Barbourville, West Va., chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Students who plan to attend the luncheon are asked to meet in the faculty club rooms next to the Commons at 12:30 p. m. The price of the luncheon will be 40 cents. Post cards have been sent to West Virginia students inviting them to attend the luncheon. Anyone qualified to attend the luncheon is invited to do so, whether or not he has received a post card.

Phi Delta Kappa To Hold Initiation Services July 12

Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, will hold initiation services at 3 p. m. Monday, July 12, in Room 131 of the training school. The initiation will be followed by a fish fry and picnic at Kastlewood farm.

A complete list of the initiates had not been made out yesterday. W. Gayle Starnes, secretary of the Alpha Nu chapter, estimated that approximately 15 would be admitted into the fraternity.

More than 100 Summer Session students are expected to attend the picnic following the induction services.

Classes Will Be Dismissed 4th Hour So Students May Attend Meeting In Memorial Hall

DOCTOR ADAMS TO INTRODUCE SPEAKER

Dr. Harry E. Barnes Will Address Final Convocation of First Term

Albert Benjamin Chandler, governor of Kentucky and former University student, will address the third convocation of the Summer Session at 11 a. m. tomorrow, July 8, in Memorial hall. Governor Chandler will be introduced by Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the Summer Session, who will preside at the convocation.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:50 a. m. so that students may attend the convocation. There will be no fourth hour classes.

The final convocation of the first term of the Summer Session will be held Wednesday, July 14, at 10 a. m. Dr. Harry E. Barnes will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, was the chief speaker at the initial convocation held Thursday, June 17. Heads of the departments and deans of the colleges were introduced to the students at this meeting. Also on the program were musical numbers under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, of the department of music.

Featured on the second convocation program was Dr. George Strayer, Columbia University professor, who is teaching a course on "Modern Educational Problems" at the Summer Session. Doctor Strayer is director of the national educational finance inquiry and a member of the national advisory committee on education.

NEW CURRICULUM CHANGES MADE

College of Engineering Revises Plans; New Idea Calls For More Practical Work

The curriculum and teaching personnel of the College of Engineering are being reorganized so as to improve the quality of the work offered by the college, according to an announcement made last week by Col. James H. Graham, dean of the college.

The new curriculum will provide for degrees in architectural, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and mining engineering. Under the new plan, at least one summer term will be required in each course. This will normally be taken between the student's sophomore and junior years.

The summer work will be largely on practical projects such as the present work in the mechanical engineering laboratories and in surveying on the Experiment Station grounds at Quicksand. A group of students is now working at the Survey Camp, under the direction of Prof. D. V. Terrell. The work is an improvement replacing work formerly done during the regular school year on the University campus.

The time saved by having these courses in the summer will be used by the students in their senior year for advanced work in their special fields and in taking cultural courses in other colleges to enable them to obtain more rounded background.

In announcing the changes being effected, Dean Graham said: "We must prepare our engineer- (Continued on Page Four)

Master's Exams Slated For July 12, 13

Examinations for the degree of Master of Arts in the College of Education will be held Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13. The written examination will be held on Monday and the oral examination on Tuesday.

of the Kentucky Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association; Dr. J. B. Miner, Chairman of the Guidance Committee, Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Dr. R. E. Jagers, Director of Teacher Training and Certification, State Department of Education; and Mrs. Marie R. Turner, Superintendent of Breathitt County schools. A group discussion of guidance and projected guidance activity in Kentucky will close the morning program. The National Youth Administration student aid program, which during the past school year provided part-time employment for 17,321 boys and girls attending Kentucky high schools and colleges, is administered by school and college officials. Administration procedures for the 1937-38 school year and recommendations for improvement of NYA student aid projects will be discussed at the conference. In addition to the student aid program, NYA sponsors a work project for out-of-school youth and cooperates with schools, colleges and youth agencies in encouraging and furthering vocational guidance.

Cincinnati Opera Has Record Crowds; 2nd Week Scheduled

Pagliacci, Boheme And Barber Of Seville On Week's Program

The opening of the Cincinnati Summer Opera season Sunday, June 27, with a stirring performance of "Aida" was a record-shattering event in the sixteen-year history of summer opera in the Queen City. Not only were all the two thousand seats sold, but the eager crowds, which began to assemble two hours before the rise of the curtain, filled all the extra chairs which could be placed in the aisles. Hundreds were turned away.

Following the performance of "Rigoletto" Saturday, July 3, the second week's operas will be Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Wolf-Ferrari's "The Secret of Suzanne," given together Sunday, July 4, and Thursday, July 8. Tuesday, July 6, Puccini's "La Boheme" is scheduled, repeated Friday the 9th. Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" will be given Wednesday and Saturday the 7th and 10th.

The first of the season's scheduled broadcasts over the NBC network will take place Friday, July 2; "Tannhauser" will be performed, with Bella Vreta, Harold Lindi, and Norman Coridon in leading roles. July 9, "La Boheme" will be performed over the air.

Two new artists will be heard during the second week, Virginia Johnson, soprano, in "The Secret of Suzanne" and Nino Carbone, basso, in "La Boheme." Others in the casts are Rosa Tentoni, Angelo Pilotto, Harold Lindi, Rosa Di Giulio, Daniel Harris, Armand Tokatyan, Joseph Royer, Rosemarie Brancato, Charlotte Bruno, Rolf Gerard, Carlo Morelli, Pompilio Malatesta, Lodovico Oliviero, Norman Coridon. Fausto Clewa will conduct.

Seats for these performances range in price from 25c to \$1.50. There is no admission charge to



Armand Tokatyan

the park for opera patrons after 7:15 P. M. Every seat in the house is favorably situated, and parking facilities are convenient and ample.

FEW STUDENTS WANT CAREER IN POLITICS

Survey by Prof. Bone Shows Less Than 25 Percent Interested

Less than 25 per cent of the students at Northwestern are interested in politics as a career, according to a survey made by Hugh A. Bone, assistant professor of the political science department.

From the 2,475 replies to a questionnaire submitted to members of all classes, 22.5 per cent indicated a willingness to seek public office. Insecurity of position and corrupt politics were the major objections to public life given by the students.

Only 82% Will Vote
Seven per cent replied that they planned no civic activities whatever after leaving college and only 82 per cent said they intended to vote. This is neither better nor worse than the record of the national electorate, Mr. Bone pointed out. In 1932, he said, 83 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots in the presidential campaign. Several million were not registered, however.

Out of the 559 students who expressed a willingness to run for office, 22 per cent were freshmen. Sophomores led the undergraduates with 32 per cent. The percentage dwindled to 28 for juniors and 27 for seniors, but jumped to 45 per cent among the graduate students. Eight per cent more men than women indicated a desire for public office. A number of women wrote in as the reason for avoiding public life, "politics is no place for women."

Some Hope for Career
The opportunity to render public service led the reasons advanced by those who were willing to hold office. Others saw an opportunity for a career while some cited a desire for reform. Some gave as their reason a desire for adventure and fight.

The apparent student apathy towards politics is due partly, according to Mr. Bone, to the fact that political party organizations and civic groups make little effort to enlist college students in their ranks. He also felt that schools, particularly universities, should make more of an effort to stimulate civic interest among students.—Daily Northwestern.

Scientific Farming Revival Is Seen In College Enrollment

Whether or not the record breaking enrollment in middle western agricultural colleges can be called a potential back to the farm movement is being debated by authorities.

Some say the increased enrollment indicates renewed interest in scientific farming as an occupation and a decline in the run of rural youth to seek their fortune in cities.

Others believe the agriculture student will use his degree as a stepping stone to white collar jobs as a means of getting off the farm. Unfavorable crop conditions since 1934 have served to discourage young farmers, is the opinion of Prof. O. R. Johnson of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri.

"Enrollment in the Missouri college of agriculture has doubled in the last three years, but students entered the school to get off the farm—not on it.

Two or three years of government disinvestment is enough to chase farm population to the cities, but the movement back starts only after four or five years of favorable prices," concluded Professor Johnson.

But at Ohio State University, officials of the department of agriculture differed. They claimed that thousands of young men are returning to farming as improving prices develop agriculture into a more profitable vocation.

Farm owners who once advised their sons to seek better pay, which the city offered, now are encouraging them to make their living from the soil, they asserted.—Daily Nebraskan.

Two Stanford university students have started out on a two-year vagabonding trip around the world which will have a serious side in studying racial and social attitudes in each country visited. They intend, when they return to this country, to write a book on the results of their investigations.

GRADUATING CLASS IS FACING BETTER EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS

Employment prospects of this year's college graduating classes are only a little less favorable than those of the 1936 graduates, and substantially better than the June, 1936 classes experienced. This evidence of continued employment improvement is revealed in an announcement today of the results of a survey just completed by Investment Syndicate of Minneapolis.

These conclusions are based upon analysis of questionnaires returned by 218 leading colleges and universities which account for nearly half of the entire enrollment of male and coeducational institutions.

More than half of the June graduates of 183 institutions replying to the questionnaire are expected to be on payrolls before the end

of the summer," said Mr. Ridgway. "Within a few months after graduation, seventy per cent or more of the graduates of 163 institutions are expected to be at work. Twenty-eight universities report that more than 90 per cent of their June graduates would be employed, while 13 say that they expect prompt employment of fully 85 per cent of the June class.

"One hundred fourteen institutions declared that employment would exceed that of 1936. Eighty-nine replies expressed the opinion that this year would be on about a par with 1936, while nearly thirty per cent of the answers predicted a volume of employment exceeding the peak of 1929.

"Engineering jobs were in the lead in 96 instances, with 83 placing business administration in top position. Teaching topped 65 lists, and general business classifications were in fourth place.

"Scholarship, personality, campus activity and popularity, character, leadership and general ability in the order named, were most frequently given as qualifications being sought by prospective employers.

"Fifty-one and four-tenths per cent of the replies ranked scholarship as the first qualification for successful jobseekers. Personality was given first place by 19.7 per cent of the institutions; character 5 per cent; campus popularity, 3.6 per cent; leadership, 2.3 per cent; and general ability, 1.4 per cent. Some replies listed as many as seven qualifications, others only one or two.

The leading corporation in each industry is usually most active in recruiting college graduates. Mr. Ridgway said.—Polytechnic Reporter.

Texas Students Get Revenge on Prof.

Old Man Opportunity beating a knock-down tattoo couldn't even get a certain University of Texas professor to open the door once the bell has rung and class has begun.

Likewise, all late students are barred. They might as well go home as try to force the locked door.

Annoyed at his unusual procedure, members of the class burned inwardly and waited for a chance to get back at him.

"We'll have an exam during our next lecture meeting," announced the professor not long ago.

On the day of the test, all the students were in their seats long before the ten o'clock bell rang. But no professor. Two minutes passed. Hurried footsteps sounded in the corridor, but before they stopped at the door, one of the revenge-seekers had turned the lock.

Ignoring the pounding students stayed in their seats. Five minutes later they all went home.

The University of Minnesota has a plan under which a student may register which allows him to devise a college program of intellectual or professional interests according to his aims or needs. Any student with a "C" average who finds he cannot obtain the course he wishes in any other college may apply for admission after submitting a detailed course of study to a board of approval.

In our opinion a wider use of plans of this nature might tend to make the modern collegian less stereotyped and more for an individual. It would, at least in bigger schools, eliminate much of the team-work and cooperative cheating by making interests more diverse.

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Men's Stores

The male enrollment at the University affords an ideal market for your July sale of suits, slacks, shirts, shoes, ties, sweaters, and other seasonable merchandise.



Women's Stores

To the ladies' and department stores the summer session co-ed enrollment has a spending power which should not be neglected when placing your advertising for the July Clearance Sale. Each woman student is a potential customer for hosiery, lingerie, dresses, hats, shoes, cosmetics, coiffures, and hundreds of other articles that you have to offer them.

The next issue of the KENTUCKY KERNEL will be published July 14. To insure yourself of an adequate return on your July advertising appropriation use the KERNEL. Call the Kernel Business Office at the University and one of our representatives will call on you.

The Kentucky Kernel

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GILBERT AND ...

(Continued from Page One)

Helen Smith Gladys Lewis, and Mary Louise Durham, and Irene Foster in the role of Patience.

The story of "Patience" tells of the struggle to win feminine hearts between an aesthete (Bunthorne) and an idyllic poet (Grosvenor). At the opening of Act I a group of lovesick maidens is seen playing mandolins, and singing sadly of their love for Bunthorne. A healthy milkmaid named Patience comes upon the scene and laughs at them asking why they sit and mope and mourn. She announces to them that the Dragon Guards, upon whom they all doted the year before, will shortly arrive on the scene. The Guards duly arrive, but are ignored by the lovesick maidens, who all follow after Bunthorne, who passes by in the act of composing a poem. After he has read his poem to them, the maidens leave the stage, still ignoring the Dragons who likewise depart in a rage, declaring themselves insulted. Left alone Bunthorne confesses to himself he is a sham; but as he finishes Patience comes in, and he at once makes love to her, but succeeds only in frightening her. Lady Angela, one of the rapturous maidens, tells Patience it is her duty to love someone, and just then enters Grosvenor, the idyllic poet and "apostle of simplicity." Patience promptly falls in love with him in spite of his indifference. At the end of the act Bunthorne, twined with garlands, puts himself up as a prize in a lottery to the maidens; but Patience interrupts and snatches away the lottery papers, and offers herself to Bunthorne as a bride being promptly accepted. The rejected maidens then turn to the Dragons, but when Grosvenor reappears they all declare their love for him, to Bunthorne's dismay.

Act II at the beginning reveals Lady Jane, a stout and antique charmer, mourning because the fickle maidens have deserted Bunthorne to whom she alone is still faithful. Meanwhile Grosvenor has tired of the maidens, and is disturbed when Patience tells him that although she loves him, it is her duty to give her love to Bunthorne. The latter enters with the faithful Jane clinging to him. In the next scene the Dragons, to win back the favor of the maidens, transform themselves into a group of aesthetes. Next, Bunthorne, taxing his rival with monopolizing the affections of the young ladies, tells Grosvenor that he must change his costume and his conversation, and make himself quite commonplace. After this change has been made the maidens also decide to do away with their own aestheticism. Patience agrees with this view and transfers her allegiance to Grosvenor who already has her love. The other maidens find suitors among the Dragons, even the antique Jane taking up with the Duke; and Bunthorne is left alone, lily in hand, the choice of no one.

UKy Geologist to Search for Helium

Paul Averitt, instructor in geology at the University of Kentucky, was appointed last week to the position of junior geologist on the United States Geological Survey. He will leave here immediately to take up his work in the search for helium in the Grand Canyon region of Arizona and southern Utah.

Mr. Averitt's appointment is permanent, but his present work will occupy the summer only, and he will return to the university in the fall.

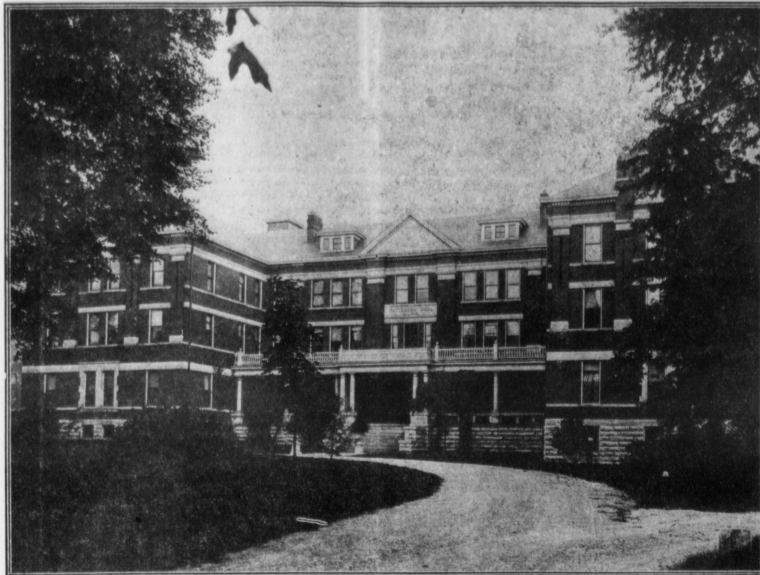
Magician's Feats Are Solvable According To Doctor Walsh

Commenting on the extraordinary feats of Houdini, master magician, Dr. Kershaw Walsh, associate professor of psychology, said yesterday that most of the magicians famous tricks had been solved but, "that does not mean anyone can do the things Houdini did."

Doctor Walsh pointed out that the feats of the most famous magician the world has ever known were accomplished mainly by tedious labor. For instance, one of Houdini's pet tasks was performed by the magician untying rope knots with his toes.

"I once saw Houdini make an escape from a straight jacket suspended from a skyscraper," Doctor Walsh said. "The trick was done by the magician expanding his chest to the utmost before the straight jacket was fitted on. Once inside, he relaxed himself completely, threw his shoulders out of joint and made his escape."

SCENIC VIEW OF PATTERSON HALL



The Camera Does Lie--

'Psych' Martin Declares Character Cannot Be Judged From Photographs

The camera doesn't lie, goes the old saying.

Perhaps not, but neither does it say much, declares Prof. Hermon W. Martin, of the department of psychology.

For, points out Professor Martin, tests being conducted by the class in applied psychology reveal that it is impossible to judge general ability and character by a photograph.

A study of handwriting, since it represents an action of the individual, has been proved to be more accurate in determining some human traits. Even handwriting, however, is not yet recommended as an accurate means of analysis.

Another bit of interesting information gained from Professor Martin, when he was visited in his laboratory, concerns one John Q. Citizen.

Hypnosis via Wax
John Q. received one day a new phonograph record, runs the story, as the psychologist told it. He put it on his phonograph, settled back in his easy chair, and prepared for a few minutes of comfort.

The machine started its gyrations, but instead of the expected monotone of conversation, J. Q. C. listened intently.

First he nodded, then he closed his eyes; with an effort he jerked them open—all to no avail. Within a few minutes he was slumbering peacefully.

Who was John Q. Citizen? Just an ordinary run-of-the-mill American.

And what caused his queer antics?

J. Q. C. merely succumbed to a trick of modern psychology.

It all sounds mysterious, but as described by Dr. Martin it can be as simple as A B C.

For, the psychologist explained, one of the recent developments in the study of the mind is a phonograph recording for inducing a hypnotic trance.

Audible Hypnotism
The same effect could also be produced by radio, or over the telephone. Even a letter could be used, provided the subject has been sufficiently practiced with a given hypnotist.

Principal requirement for success of the experiment is cooperation of the subject, expressed by complete relaxation, Martin explained.

Hypnotism does not necessarily depend upon the effect caused by the eyes of the hypnotist, as is often popularly believed. It is, rather, a condition that can be brought about by any continuous stimulation to which the subject is given his complete attention, while at the same time he is withdrawing his normal influences from other influences.

Whether a person will succumb

to these methods of introducing hypnosis depends also upon his physical and mental characteristics. The average person will fall under the spell of the methods with little difficulty.

Yes, as remarkable as the thing the hypnotist can accomplish, the self induction of a death coma, as a California woman under a death sentence is attempting to do, is highly improbable if not entirely impossible, the teacher believes.

No Complete Self Control
"Suspended animation can be accomplished," Martin said, "but it is virtually impossible for a normal

CURRICULUM ...

(Continued from Page One)

ing undergraduates here to be able to step out into a highly competitive field," Colonel Graham said. "They must compete with graduates from schools larger than ours, schools with larger laboratory facilities. Only about 500 of the approximately 1,700 alumni of the college at present are employed in Kentucky. The other 1,500 are in other States and countries where they must compete with graduates of larger schools for positions. Our modernized curriculum is designed to turn out engineers capable of performing modern work."

SULZER TAKES CLASS

E. G. Sulzer, director of the University Publicity Bureau, delivered two lectures this week to Prof. Nell Plummer's class in Publicity for Public Schools and Social Service Agencies, dealing with the functions of a college and university publicity director.

FACULTY HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the faculty of the Summer Session was held yesterday afternoon in Room 111, McVey hall.

human being to completely stop the operation of the body by auto-suggestion.

"For convalescents, the will to live is most important for recovery, because it means an interest in the world and interest energizes the physiological functions; but for a person physically normal, the operation of the vital organs of the body are of too automatic a nature to be so easily put out of operation."

Psychology is fast assuming an equal footing with other sciences, Martin believes. It has already definitely demonstrated its worth in several applied fields, medicine, advertising and vocational adjustment.—Emory Wheel.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity pin having the initials L. W. H. Finder please get in touch with Lloyd Hawkins, 116 Graham Ave. Phone 8459-Y. Newark.

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