

THE KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1939

TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 64

BAND CONCERT
THURSDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXIX 2346

Around The Campus

Barnes On Crime

Crime is the major social problem of the day ranking second in importance only to that big problem of keeping America out of the second world war. Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes told members of the Lexington Kiwanis club Tuesday.

The nature of crime—burglar, robber, highway man and pickpocket have given way to that greater criminal, the racketeer, or big boss who may live on Park avenue, in Palm Beach or Palm Springs, and is unapproachable to the law-enforcement officer, the educator pointed out.

Doctor Barnes was introduced by Doctor Adams, who was program chairman for the meeting.

Rotarians Hear Hanks

Speaking at a dinner-meeting of the Versailles Rotary club last week, Thomas Hanks, teacher-trainer in industrial relations, gave a history of vocational education, and reviewed the Smith-Hughes act. He also discussed various occupations in Versailles and listed the number of people occupied in the industry.

Poultry-Disease Cures

That poultry raisers in the United States spend \$10,000,000 a year for chicken-disease remedies that don't cure was pointed out by Dr. J. B. Shannon, associate professor of the United States Poultry Research Laboratory, East Lansing, Mich., at a meeting of stockmen attending the school at the Agricultural Experiment Station Tuesday. More than 150 persons attended the sessions of the school.

Eight Eligible

Although no cadet flying corps unit is located here, five University students successfully passed the preliminary examination given at the University last month and are eligible to call as flying cadets for training at Randolph Field, Texas, it was reported Wednesday from the University R. O. T. C. military office.

Two of the eight, however, have chosen other training schools—Albert Moffett of Lexington will take an appointment as second lieutenant in the United States Marines and enter service at Philadelphia, Pa. Robert T. Montague, Lexington will report for naval air training at the Pensacola naval flying field.

Other six who successfully passed the air board's test include J. P. Rose, Paris; Stanley Hand, Louisville; Francis Fawcett, Paducah; Philip Angelino, Lexington; Alfred D. Caven, Madisonville, Ohio; and Garth House, Louisville.

Start Construction

Work started Thursday on the construction of the new \$150,000 home economics building to be located on Graham avenue west of the new biological sciences building. The F. W. Owens Company of Louisville has the general contract for the steel and brick fire-proof superstructure. E. B. Parriss, University engineer, announced.

The new structure will be three stories high over a basement. Its outside dimensions will be approximately 50 feet by 150 feet. The contract calls for the building to be complete within 240 days after start of construction, or in approximately eight months.

The new building will house classrooms, home demonstration rooms, cooking laboratories, private research laboratories, sewing rooms, and offices of the home economics department, now housed in the College of Agriculture building.

Stones Missing

A thief with an eye for phony stones Thursday took the top of a case of semi-precious jewels at the museum of geology and stole about \$60 worth of agates, opals and sapphires. It was reported to police.

David M. Young, curator, said the intruder, who worked in the daytime while the museum was open to inspection, left a number of rough stones, but cleaned up on those which might be set in jewelry or other ornaments. Mr. Young, who had polished the stones, said many of them were from Kentucky. Between 15 and 20 were reported missing.

See Heavier Taxes

Dr. John W. Manning, head of the Bureau of public service and a member of the political science department, Friday told members (Continued on page two)

Out For A Canter

Pictured above are Dorothy Hillemeeyer, right, president of the University riding club, and John Conrad, left, vice-president of the group. An organization to promote interest in horseback riding, the club has sponsored special races from the Chevy Chase riding club. Summer Session students interested in joining the club may call Miss Hillemeeyer or Mr. Conrad.



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SHANNON READY TO MAKE TALKS ON PROPAGANDA

Series Of Broadcasts Will Be Presented Over WHAS

Propaganda, how it is used and how to differentiate between it and real news will be discussed by Dr. J. B. Shannon, associate professor of political science, in a series of five broadcasts entitled "Propaganda in the Contemporary World" which will be presented from the University studios of WHAS from 1:45 until 2:00 p. m. on consecutive Thursdays beginning November 16.

Dr. Shannon's program, which is one of those headlined in the recently published booklet of University radio programs for the six-month period July 1 to December 31, will assist the radio listener in interpreting without the use of technical terms, the nature of propaganda and the methods of its dissemination.

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McVeys Invite Faculty, Students To Tea Series

President and Mrs. McVey will be at home to the University summer school students, faculty and staff from 4 until 6 o'clock Wednesday, June 28, July 5, July 12, and July 19, at Maxwell Place, the president's home on the campus.

All students, faculty and staff members will be welcomed at any or all of these teas. The special guests of honor for each afternoon follow:

June 28—College of Education and students in the short courses.

July 5—College of Arts and Sciences, public health nurses and sanitary inspectors.

July 12—College of Agriculture, College of Engineering, College of Commerce, College of Law.

Students in the graduate school will be special guests on the day that the college in their major field is listed.

July 19—Students, faculty and staff of the second term of summer school.

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DOCTOR BARNES URGES THAT U. S. REMAIN NEUTRAL

A plea for the United States to remain neutral during the second World war was voiced yesterday by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes when he addressed 1,200 students at the Summer Session at the second general convocation in Memorial hall.

"The main lesson of the United States is that we should do all in our power to re-inforce neutrality sentiment in this country. We should refuse to be drawn into any conflict and spend our blood and dollars to compensate for the blow to England's strength and prestige which was administered by the Torg gang in the last year," he said.

"Specifically, we have reference to propaganda likely to involve us in war," continued Doctor Barnes. "We must be thoroughly alive to the dangers inherent in the propaganda of those Americans who wish to see the United States involved in another war to make the world safe for democracy."

"Specifically, we have reference to the blandishments of the un-doctrinally to the last ditch 'Common Front Boys.' No sane person can have any objection to a common front with the United States against the forces of dictatorship. But this is something quite different from engaging in a second world war to discipline foreign states whose political systems we do not happen to like."

Dr. Barnes stated that the propaganda designed to involve us in war when the second world war will be far more potent than it was in 1914 and 1917.

"What we are being lied to will be much better in its technique," the speaker said, "and the belligerents will be doing us wrong things to lie about, and they already have a far greater variety of things to lie with. When the World War broke out, the propagandists were still amateur liars. But we now have at our disposal the most sophisticated and successful liars which were learned during the World War. This material has been used to spread the truth in systematic form."

"In the period of the first World War, the liars had to be really alone upon the printed page to spread their wartime falsehoods."

"Today, we have the radio, and the newspapers, to say nothing of the probability that television will be successfully installed by the time the next world war breaks out. Impressive as wartime lying may have been during the first World War, it is only a faint shadow compared to what we may expect in the future."

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Returning

Back to the University of July 1 will come Dr. James W. Martin, professor of economics and director of the bureau of business research. He will be absent for the past three and one half years has been Kentucky's revenue commissioner.

Dr. Martin resigned at Frankfort June 20, effective July 1. He was replaced by H. Clyde Reeves, his executive assistant.

In a letter to Doctor Martin formally accepting his resignation, Gov. A. B. Chandler said:

"Whatever credit may come to this administration from those whose only interest is good government will be due in a very considerable measure to your honest and intelligent handling of the affairs of the Department of Revenue."

"You go back to the University of Kentucky with the good wishes of every one of us who have known you personally and with the gratitude of every Kentuckian."

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FARM-TEACHING FORUM TO CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY

A conference of 26 vocational agriculture teachers from 22 counties in the state, which opened June 12 at the University, will be concluded next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday. Dr. R. W. Gregory, specialist in agricultural education in the Office of Education, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C., has been lecturer at the conference sessions.

Detailed plans for a state-wide program of part-time classes for out-of-school young men are being formulated at the meeting. Watson Armstrong, who is attached to the department of agricultural education in the various rural counties, is assisting Dr. Gregory at the conference sessions and he will continue the work with vocational teaching throughout the state in developing the program.

Part-time instruction for out-of-school young men in rural areas is designed to prepare them to farm, to assist them in becoming established in farming and to improve their civic and social abilities and attitudes.

Such instruction is designed for persons 16 to 25 years old who are now farming or are preparing to take up farming as a life work. Part-time courses organized for the benefit of the young farmers are taught in the various rural communities of the state by vocational teachers in the high schools of the respective communities.

Nearly a hundred such classes were taught during the past year, reaching thousands of young men who were just entering the vocational farming. The vocational teachers in three Fayette county high schools offered part-time courses last year.

Young men enrolled in the classes carry on farm-practice work under supervision of the vocational agricultural teacher.

Vocational teachers now attending the conference at the University are: Herman Miller and Beverly Yeiser, Hardin; L. E. Woolm, Campbell; Leroy Jarboe, Breckinridge; Hayward Brown, Warren; John Koon, Cracker; B. G. Moore, Lyon; Stanley Ward and Harlan Veal, Garrard; A. C. Assenbaugh, Hopkins; J. E. Graham, Ohio; E. H. Hilton and J. E. Threlkeld, Fayette; R. E. Simons, Union; Curtis Wilcox, Bell; John Butterfield, Grant; Lewis Estes, Pulaski; M. V. Frisby, Franklin; Robert Price, Muhlenberg; Leonson Tapp, Mason; Lester Cohen, Marshall; A. W. Nesbit, Bourbon; Frank Rohrer, Hickman; J. O. Vincent, Henderson, and H. O. Williams, Henderson.

Dr. Gregory of the state education department at Frankfort.

Some of the problems to be considered include giving a successful party planning unusual entertainment, preparing and serving attractive inexpensive party foods and making place cards and favors.

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Walton E. Cole To Talk On Propaganda Defense

Walton E. Cole, authority on the analysis of the techniques and effects of propaganda, will address students of the Summer Session on "Defending Ourselves Against Propaganda" at 8:15 p. m. Thursday night in Memorial hall.

Mr. Cole's lecture will not begin until after the open-air band concert in the Memorial hall amphitheatre is concluded.

The Memorial hall address is one of two to be given by Mr. Cole in Lexington. He will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Lexington Rotary club on Thursday at the Phoenix hotel.

Mr. Cole has come into national prominence because of his lectures and articles in the field of analysis of the techniques and effects of propaganda. In connection with his scientific study of the methods and materials of America's propagandists, he has personally interviewed such figures as Father Charles E. Coughlin. His recent lectures in Boston, Mass., and in New York City were reported in leading newspapers of the City of New York, San Francisco, California.

An article by Mr. Cole is scheduled for publication in Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Cole has served in an editorial capacity for the Institute for Propaganda Analysis.

He has lectured at the famous Ford Hall Forum in Boston, Mass., at Harvard University, at the Institute for Arts and Sciences at Columbia University, at the College of the City of New York, at Meadville Theological Seminary, at Tufts College, and at many other similar institutions.

In addition to his research and lectures work, Mr. Cole serves as minister of the First Unitarian Church in Toledo, Ohio. For the past of the City of New York, Michigan, Congregational and Unitarian churches in Chicago, Illinois, and in Toledo, Ohio. He is president of the Michigan Association of Unitarian churches. Mr. Cole has been very active in the leadership of the City Manager movement. He has been guest minister in outstanding churches of various denominations, including the Central Methodist Church in Detroit, Michigan, Community Church in New York City, King's Chapel and Arlington Street Church in Boston, Mass. He has been a "Defender of Propaganda" at Town Hall in New York City, under the auspices of the Community Church of New York, Sunday, September 3.

Mr. Cole received his education at the University of Chicago and at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

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Second Concert Thursday Night

The Summer Session concert band, directed by John Lewis, will give the second of a series of concerts at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the Memorial hall amphitheatre.

Again featured on the program will be community singing led by Miss Mildred Lewis of the music department.

The program:

March, The State Contest March, Chevrolet.

Overture, Gnome of the Grotto, Hildreth.

Suite, Atlantis, Safrausk.

1. Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praire.

2. A Court Function.

3. Larghetto.

4. Destruction of Atlantis.

March, The Vanquished Army, Alford.

Community singing led by Miss Lewis.

Introduction, Act III, Loehgrin.

Three Negro Dances, Posen.

1. Rabbit Foot.

2. Hoe Cake.

3. Ticklin' Toes.

Medley, Pleasant Recollections, Lake.

March, World Events, Zamenick.

Radio Course Offers Practical Application

Practical application of the broadcasting technique learned in the course on "Problems in Educational Radio Broadcasting" will be required of the students, Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the course, said yesterday.

Each member of the class is required to write continuity for a program, which upon approval, will be broadcast over Radio Station WLAS.

Final check of the continuity will be made by W. Musson, continuity director of radio station WLAS. Mr. Sulzer said, Ohio Tower, technical adviser of WHAS, is lecturing to the class today.

Members taking the course for credit include Elizabeth McNulty, Roscoe H. Carder, Charlotte W. Thomas, Silious G. Hembre and Doris Spillman.

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Mrs. Yount's Famous Spindletop Farm Is Breeding Place Of Fine Show Horses

By MINTA ANNE HOCKADAY (Bluegrass Editor)

Of all the many famous farms which abound in the Bluegrass, Mrs. Miles Frank Yount's Spindletop is unique.

Hampshire hogs, Shropshire sheep, a registered Aberdeen-Angus herd, and Jersey dairy herd of cattle, and milk goats can be found on the farm where experiments are being conducted to perfect the various breeds.

Proud peacocks strut alongside the lovely White Leghorns and bantams, and mingle their screeches with the more homely trill of ducks, geese and pigeons.

Black and white swans glide on Lake Mildred which covers an area of 12 acres. An island sanctuary for birds lies in another lake five acres in size.

Great Danes, Dalmatians, Levkoy poodles, Scotchies, Seelyhams, foxhounds and pointers run in their separate kennels protected from flies by electrified doors.

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Although Spindletop has withdrawn from show and is now breeding mainly for sales, show horses from the farm have won such prized stakes as the world's championship at Louisville, this being taken in 1936 by Chief who has won in all leading shows.

However, Beau Penzine is given the honored position among horses on the farm. One of the premier stallions of America, he has taken Kentucky Adams Model, an international prize winner among Percheron horses, is now in the stud at Spindletop.

Mrs. Yount was the first to bring an imported Percheron to Kentucky. Adams Model, an international prize winner among Percheron horses, is now in the stud at Spindletop.

Spindletop's 800-acre tract with its 11 barns, 80 paddocks, 23 miles of white fences, its woodlands of oak and ash, the stately mansion, the terraced rose garden and the large outdoor swimming pool, would be justly called an estate in any other section, but here, as with all other Kentucky estates, it is a farm.

The Georgian red brick home of Mrs. Yount is furnished with rare pieces brought from every corner of the earth. Two Stradivari are included in the collection of rare violins. Ancient Flemish and Belgian tapestries and Oriental and Czechoslovak rugs adorn the walls.

prized possession of Mrs. Yount is the diamond locket which Napoleon gave to Josephine. A 16th century Persian manuscript is now used practically as a lampshade.

These and other equally famous treasures seem to harmonize with such modern innovations as doors which are opened by electric "eyes."

FASHION PREVIEW

For innumerable summer uses, Harper's superbly cut dress of heavy white linen, with three-quarter length sleeves, galaxy belted in red.

47.2 Per Cent Of Students Mix Work And College

CONGRESS GETS WEBB RESEARCH

A bulletin, the second of a series on the Tennessee Valley by Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the anthropology and archaeology department, was completed this month and entered in the record of the third session of the 75th Congress.

Dr. Webb now is working in the southwestern part of Tennessee in the regions of the Pickwick Landing dam. Later he will make reports on the Chickamauga and Gunterville basins.

Cherniavsky Will Direct 'Summertime Concert'

The WLW 'Summertime Concert,' a program of classical music which last season was so successful that it continued as the 'Autumnal Concert' will be heard again this year each Monday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. EST.

Opera Selections Will Be Played From Ohio Station

Selections from Leonovna's 'I Pagliacci' will be heard during two successive broadcasts of 'The Music You Want When You Want It' programs over WBAL Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30, from 11 to 11:45 p. m. EST.

Electric Eel, one of the exhibits of the New York Zoological Society at the New York World's Fair, is capable of delivering an electric impulse of 400 volts for 1/1000 of a second or 110 volts for one minute.

New Dos Passos Novel Attacks Communist Party

By John Dos Passos

Disillusionment in the ability of the Communist party to solve the economic ills of the nation furnishes the central theme for Dos Passos' latest novel, 'The Adventures of a Young Man.'

Missing in 'Adventures of a Young Man' is the slice-of-life style used by Dos Passos in his 'U. S. Trilogy.' No headlines and snatches of song, no biographic poetry, no titles or descriptive writing are present to distract from the central story, the life of Glen Spotswood.

Spotswood, an earnest young radical, is an interesting character. Clever, characterful, and a writer, he reads the evening paper through the reader's eyes.

Particularly interesting to Spotswood is the account of Kentucky's attempt to help organize the Kentucky coal miners. As is true in most literature, Dos Passos' characterization of the mountaineers seems a little too 'mountain-sterish.'

Chief fault with the book is Dos Passos' assumption that the average reader is familiar with the background material. Even though I am a Kentuckian, there were times during the coal mine episodes that I was not entirely sure "which side was which."

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HOW MANY BOYS ARE SAYING?

WIN MOVIE TICKETS "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Send your answers to Mr. Chips... Goodbye Mr. Chips starts Friday, June 30, for a one week run at the Kentucky.

Wanted Dwellers Warred With Throw-Sticks

Pre-historic inhabitants of a great part of the Mississippi valley were said to have hurled weighted throw-sticks before even the use of the bow and arrow took place.

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Radio Program Booklet Is Available

Listing of the radio programs to be presented at the University, through WHAS, Louisville, for the six months beginning July 1, and continuing through December 31, is now available to the public in a printed booklet which may be obtained by addressing the Publicity Bureau.

The booklet includes several interesting program series which will be inaugurated during the six months period which begins July 1, and includes a group of talks on propaganda, beginning November 16, and continuing through five successive Thursdays.

Other interesting program innovations to be presented through the University radio broadcasts will include a series entitled "Tales of Troublesome," which will be presented each Thursday at 1:45 p. m. from August 3 to September 21, and will deal with the picturesque place names of eastern Kentucky.

Dr. Charles Knapp, professor of History at the University will present a series of talks on "The History Repeats Itself," Prof. Maurice Sey, director of the University's Bureau of School Service will hold informal discussions on a radio series entitled "Kentucky Schools of Today and Tomorrow."

Dr. Webb now is working in the southwestern part of Tennessee in the regions of the Pickwick Landing dam. Later he will make reports on the Chickamauga and Gunterville basins.

Cherniavsky Will Direct 'Summertime Concert'

The WLW 'Summertime Concert,' a program of classical music which last season was so successful that it continued as the 'Autumnal Concert' will be heard again this year each Monday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. EST.

Opera Selections Will Be Played From Ohio Station

Selections from Leonovna's 'I Pagliacci' will be heard during two successive broadcasts of 'The Music You Want When You Want It' programs over WBAL Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30, from 11 to 11:45 p. m. EST.

Electric Eel, one of the exhibits of the New York Zoological Society at the New York World's Fair, is capable of delivering an electric impulse of 400 volts for 1/1000 of a second or 110 volts for one minute.

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One) of the Lexington Optimists club that the future would see higher taxes and more, not less, government. His subject was "More or Less Government."

Dr. Manning predicted government in the future would be more centralized in federal hands as citizens in increasing numbers were expecting the federal government to provide more services.

The speaker also pointed out that in law enforcement, health, and employment the era of control must coincide with the activity to be controlled, and this control best comes from federal supervision.

Union Hears Hunt Methods of preventing and curing blue mold and of the use of fertilizers in raising tobacco were discussed by Russell A. Hunt of the Agriculture college's extension division when he addressed 23 members of the Fayette County Farmers' Union Saturday at the court-house.

Diamonds worth \$20,000,000 are on display at the Belgian Pavilion of the New York World's Fair 1939.

Kentucky Starts Friday

RIGHT INTO YOUR HEART! The best-selling record is now available in the new "Goodbye Mr. Chips" series.

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DRY CLEANING Mrs. Suits, Overalls, Ladies' Dresses, Suits, Cloaks - Beautifully cleaned and pressed whites, fur-trimmed or fancy garments slightly higher.

Tuesday, June 27, 1939.

Alumni News --

Back to Alma Mater's lush, rolling Bluegrass campus June 1 and 2 came a near thousand of the University's loyal alumni...

noon touring Bluegrass horse farms or in special get-togethers. Climaxing the day's activities, the annual Alumni Banquet was held at 6:30 p. m. in the Bluegrass Room...

Following his address, Homer Thompson, 39, president of the graduating class, brought greetings from the 'alumni-to-be'...

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"Colonel" of the Week

Messages of regret were received from both living members of the class of '89, Captain Edward E. Elmer, of Northwood, Middlesex, England, and Anna Gist Prewitt, of Lexington...

Dr. Clark is to be highly commended for his latest work, "THE RAMPAGING FRONTIER," and numerous historical articles he has written since he has been a member of the faculty of the University.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners on our menu.

For a treat you will not get, try one of our delicious Steak Dinners. Bring your date—she'll love it.

Cedar Village Restaurant Limestone and Maxwell

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TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY 24-HOUR SERVICE Incorporated PHONE 2630

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES REFRESHING DRINKS COURTEOUS SERVICE PLEASING ATMOSPHERE

Rose Street Confectionery Rose and College View Curb Service and delivery PHONE 2116

Graves County School To Get New Building

Plans for a high school building to be constructed in Dublin, Graves County, have been approved by the National Youth Administration...

The project will employ forty-nine youth, three supervisors and one general superintendent. While working on the project, the NYA youths will receive training in carpentry, masonry, plumbing, wiring, blue print reading, and other construction operations.

BARNES

(Continued from Page One) warnings against getting involved in another world war are "timely and useful." He said, "we must arouse the people of the United States to the impending calamity before they start heading westward..."

"It was generally believed in 1917 and thereafter that the intervention of the United States in the World War on the side of the Allies was a human civilization. It was lauded as one of the most noble and fortunate episodes in the history of man on the planet..."

Peace By Neutrality. Doctor Barnes pointed out "that there is a danger of a repetition of the result of American Neutrality throughout the European conflict..."

Under the faithful guidance of Professor L. E. Nolan, the '94s had a fine time at the Phi Kappa Xi early arrivals met at the Phoenix hotel the night before Alumni Day for an "annual 'bull session'..."

Informal talks and introductions were the rule as 18 members of the class of '94 gathered at the Lafayette hotel noon on Alumni Day. With few exceptions, the same group was present at the banquet...

Not to be outdone by the extensive activities of the Parady section of the class of '29, gathered at the Lafayette hotel for a "five-year" group was present at the banquet of the Phoenix hotel. About 25 members of the "five-year" group were present at the banquet...

Twenty-one members of the class of '19, called the "Victory Class" because of their graduation at the conclusion of the World War, attended their reunion luncheon at the Lafayette hotel Alumni Day. The pictures shown at right were taken following the luncheon...

The 24's scored one of the best attendance records when 31 members of the class attended the luncheon and a still larger number overflowed several tables at the banquet...

Squid by D. C. Carpenter, class secretary, and Jim Shropshire, 22, called the members of the "five-year" class met in the Rose room of the Phoenix under the leadership of West Nolan, Lexington, for their luncheon, to talk over "not so old" memories of their "fraternal" and "baby reunion class" also made a good showing at the banquet in the evening.

FASHION PREVIEW



PLEADS are in the news, especially big, bright ones in spun rayon like these shown in May Harber's Bazaar. The brief, bug-me-light blouse with wide revers and a row of blue buttons down the front and short, flaring skirts follow the season's smartest silhouette. The dress is belted across the back.



two college years are divided as follows under the reorganized curriculum: English, 12 credits; modern foreign language, 12 credits; physical science, six to eight credits; biological science, six to eight credits; psychology, six credits; American history, six credits; economics, three credits; hygiene, one credit; physical education, 1.4 credits, and, for men, 5.6 credits in military science.

Provision is made in the advertising sequence for the student majoring in this branch of journalism to take nine credit-hours of work in art, three in psychology of advertising, and six in economics, leaving 18 to 23 credit-hours for elective courses of his own choice in addition to journalism courses.

It was pointed out that some criticism in the past has been directed against journalism curricula by educators in the belief that a journalism student spent his entire four years of college study pursuing technical or "trade-school" courses and by newspaper publishers and editors, who have been critical because they thought students did not acquire sufficient background in history, political science and other social studies. Courses termed strictly technical, dealing mainly with the mechanical phases of newspaper work will be kept to the minimum as required by the national associations of journalism schools and departments under the new set-up.

The new program calls for advanced courses in specialized news reporting and the writing of special feature articles to be offered to students in their sophomore and junior years instead of during the freshman year. The new sequence requires students to earn two credits of journalism in the freshman year, and six credits in the sophomore year. The remaining 13.7 credits required to be gained in the first

Collegians Want Vote Before War Draft

By Student Opinion Surveys. AUSTIN, Texas -- Many a college student of fighting age has been pondering the President's Warm Springs statement, "I'll be back in the fall--if we don't have a war." And well might these American young men apply the statement to themselves. Will they be back in college next fall--or will they be behind one of Uncle Sam's new guns?

A startling series of events have focused in the public mind the one important question, "Is there going to be a war, and if there is, how can we stay out of it?" College and university students, 54.3 percent of them, join with the majority of the people of this country in favoring a national referendum before the United States drafts men to fight away from our shores. This is pointed out in the latest of the coast-to-coast studies of the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of student thought of which the Kernel is a member.

However, opposition to the proposal is quite widespread, for 45.7 percent declared against the question asked. "Should the constitution be changed to require a national vote before the country could draft men to fight overseas?" In the Southern states a bare majority, 50.9, gave approval, while the West Central group was the most in favor: 61.2.

A large portion of college students, then, appear to agree with the administration, which has taken a strong negative stand on war referenda. As shown by other opinion polls, the voters of the nation--61 percent--like the idea even better than the League resolution, which would require a vote before Congress could declare war, for which they have been polled at 58 percent in favor.

The student survey points to this fact: college men are as a whole against a referendum by a small majority; women are for it by a large majority. The attitude of many collegians toward the war is shown by a War University student who said to the interviewer there, "If we have to fight in the defense of our country there will be no need for a referendum; if it is proposed that we join a foreign conflict, absolutely!"

The sentiment against drafting men for battlefields abroad evident over the country is clearly exposed in the survey, which clearly exposes the attitude of mind of many of the young people who may have to interrupt their education should an international conflict arise.

In the room in which I lived I found a whole collection of choral works by Bach and Handel, and still not all of these students study music with professional intent, but as a hobby.

"Especially surprising was also the information given me by the conductor of the Yale chorus, Marshall Bartholomew, that at the present time there are about 300 college choruses in America. Positively speechless was my reaction in familiarizing myself with the programs of the Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other college choruses.

"For instance, the five volume song collection of the Harvard chorus included for the most part the works of classic masters from Monteverdi, Schütz, and Bach to the operas of Wagner and Moussorgsky."

"In this way therefore have the American college students gotten an opportunity to acquire themselves actively with the rich classical choral literature..."

"On behalf of the Ylioppilskunnan Laulajok and myself I must mark down as the greatest cultural conquest of our American tour our getting familiar with American student choruses, whose repertoires opened up for us an entirely new world."

New Goodman Series To Open From Station WLW

Benny Goodman blaring hot swing band will open a new 'Caravan' series over WLW from NBC July 8, to be broadcast Saturdays at 9 p. m. EST. The gay show's debut will mark the addition of five new musicians and two new arrangers to the talent roster and the introduction of Bert Parks, 24-year-old announcer, singer and comedian as master of ceremonies.

Benny Goodman not only is hailed as a descriptive phrase. After an inauspicious opening soon after organizing his band in New York five years ago, Goodman quietly toured across the country. Upon opening at the Palomar in Los Angeles, he described his organization as a "swing" band, solely to get a new name. The tick phrase took on and so did the band. From then on Benny Goodman has risen in prominence until his name today is recognized from coast to coast as a symbol of the latest and hottest in swing.

Louis Tobin, 29-year-old Dallas, Texas, beauty recently discovered by Goodman in a Greenwich Village night spot, will be featured as a vocalist in the new series. Other principals include the Goodman Trio, composed of Benny himself and his famous clarinet, Lionel Hampton at the drums and Fletcher Henderson, front-rank band leader himself, at the piano. Henderson and Eddie Sauter are the band's new arrangers. In order to get the man he considered America's top arranger for his new series, Goodman bought up Henderson's Chicago Grand Terrace contract.

LARGEST DELEGATION. The largest single group to attend the New York World's Fair since its opening was a delegation of 8,000 students from New York City High School in Brooklyn. They got in free, too, in accordance with the Fair's policy of free admission for supervised city school groups.

GUARDING DIAMONDS. A heavy guard of policemen and detectives is constantly on duty at the Belgian Pavilion of the New York World's Fair where diamonds worth millions are on exhibition. And there is a machine-gun concealed behind a screen--just in case.

AIR-CONDITIONED PANDA. Pandora, the giant panda in the New York Zoological Society's Exhibit at the New York World's Fair went off her feed during the first spell of summer weather, but Dr. Roderick Macdonald, director of the exhibit, had an air-conditioning unit installed in her quarters and Pandora is eating again.

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Beauty ... The Way Experts Attain It!



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University Beauty Salon

YOU MAY NOT BE A KING but YOU MAY ENJOY THE SURROUNDINGS OF "ROYALTY" AND HAVE A "PRINCE" OF A TIME IN THE

- GAME ROOM MUSIC ROOM CARD ROOM of your

Student Union Building

The Corner of the Campus--Yet the Center of Activity

Verdi Opera To Open Sunday At Cincinnati

The second week of the Cincinnati summer opera season opens Sunday July 2 with Verdi's "Masked Ball," the first of four operas by the great Italian master to be performed this season.

Contrary to normal practice, the second opera of the week, Verdi's popular "Rigoletto" will be given on Monday July 3, instead of Tuesday, to avoid the July 4th holiday.

The mainstay of standard opera repertory, Bizet's vivid and pulsating "Carmen," is scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday, July 5 and 6. Cincinnati audiences have demonstrated time and again, not only that this opera is the most popular in summer opera repertory, but that Coe Glad sultry brunette contralto, is the most popular exponent of the title role.

One of the loveliest arrivals of the season is Lucy Monroe, a bewitching soprano who is cast in the part of Micaela. Other artists in the cast are Helen Nugent, Mildred Ippolito, Lorenzo Alvari, Daniel Harris, Ludovico Oliviero.

BOARD HONORS

(Continued from Page One) and went at once after graduation into the practice of engineering, which he has followed with notable success as foreman, superintendent, director and advisor to industrial concerns for 35 years.

"With this background and experience Colonel Graham entered upon his service as Dean of the College of Engineering," says the resolution. "In that capacity he has served the University wisely and well. At the request of the Board he took on the financing, organization and planning of the building program made possible thru the Public Works Administration. In the opinion of this board he has done a great service for the University and the state that cannot be paid in money. In view of that service the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky desires to record its appreciation of Dean Graham as man, adviser, and organizer, and therefore, by resolution place this evidence of their feeling and appreciation upon its minutes and order that a copy be engrossed, signed and presented to Dean Graham."

3999-YEAR-OLD TRUMPET A classical, fully developed trumpet, called a lur, which archaeologists say was blown as a summons to battle or worship in the Danish Bronze Age more than 3,000 years ago, has attracted thousands of visitors daily to the Danish Pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

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St. Denis Shows Dance's Purpose In Life Story

"Ruth St. Denis: An Unfinished Life" by Andrew C. Eckdahl. Taking issue with John Anderson of "The Saturday Review of Literature," that reviewer most regard Ruth St. Denis: An Unfinished Life as a work that ultimately will rank among America's most important writings, in which is created a philosophy enduringly valid for society.

Miss St. Denis' life has been marked by a growing concept of the dance as primarily a religious function. In this fruition of her faith, she combines the mysticism of Evelyn Underhill, world authority on mysticism and lectures on religion at Oxford University in England, with the clear, perceptive and sensitive writing of Charles Morgan. Not a documented history of the dance, but instead a personal story of historic import, the book will occupy library shelves along with studies and surveys of the dance drama, painting and music. This is an unusually graceful book, too, (even when she speaks of speaking of Mary Wigman!) But one clear fact stands out: It is as a chart for a bright life in America that Miss St. Denis' book will rise or fall.

As dean of the American dance, Ruth St. Denis has done anything Ruth St. Denis had to say would be of interest in the artistic world. And her special reference to lines upon which a lasting society might be formed give the book an importance to dancing that it is not that which it would have simply as her autobiography.

For instance, Isadora Duncan's "My Life" is an exhilarating—lightning bolt impact upon the mind—because one constantly felt that she was on the verge of something so basic as to the purpose and texture of life. Read fast, here is a book that is a study for all of her admitted genius and real contribution, Miss Duncan never ceases to amaze. At the last of "My Life" there stood starkly revealed her inability to understand the deeply significant and the trivial in her own creativeness; and even at times a tendency to stare straight at whips of straw and trumpets. "This is it!"

In the past, much of the writing by people of genius called has had this flaw. Their shining appeal for the summer of the dancing or life in general has broken off, incomplete and confusing, because their vision failed to measure incommensurably in their debt, but nonetheless so far as a long-term effect is concerned, they have done more than that Dostoevsky's idiot. After all, building society is a primary aim of man. Unless those lines are clearly laid down, the end result is chaotic as though we had never had a better way indicated to us. Miss St. Denis' book is a step in the right direction.

Starting her dancing career at the age of 15 by singing and dancing in front of a theatre window and dancing for the manager, Miss St. Denis eventually made tours of England, France, Germany, evolving her personal interpretations of the contemplative dances of the east and the vigorous activities of the west. The dances of India and of Japan that she created long have ranked high in artistic excellence. In Germany, she received the recognition as a serious student of the art and the science of dancing that her growing importance warranted.

Returning to the United States, Ruth St. Denis made many tours, finally bringing down the prodigious American's small towns. After her marriage to Ted Shawn, at that time unknown, she helped found Denishawn House—a "greater Denishawn"—a temple for the teaching of the various branches of the arts. First located in California, this was moved to Van Cortlandt Park in New York City eventually. Afterwards on a tour to India, China, and Japan, Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn and their young dancers were magnificently received as artists who had helped interpret the best of the east to the best of the west. Later, overwhelmed by financial and also emotional problems, Ruth St. Denis had to see, Denishawn House disbanded. At this time, her dancing career underwent an eclipse. A new form of dancing (reminiscent primarily from the new Germany) held sway—a form since modified to some extent.

Without attempting to judge between the various schools, one may point out that Miss St. Denis' whole interpretation of the dance always has been based on a fundamental idea: the dignity and fullness of man, of his supreme importance, out steps cultural, social and religious, go out to this ideal. Her corollary basic concept was that life (and the dance) was a movement toward God. From this came her founding of the Society for Spiritual Arts, and her stately moving dances of his Psalms and other parts of the Bible.

Miss St. Denis now heads the dance department of Adelphi College Long Island. From her long tradition and swift intuition, and especially from her beliefs growing partly from allegiance to the Oxford Group (which she calls "the most living organic within the traditional Christian church"), much may yet come. —Marjore F. Hogland.



Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

As any afternoon newspaperman knows, the night staff spends much of its time acting as arbiter of barroom bets—by telephone. So the other night it happened to George Schradle of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The caller wanted to know the biggest score ever recorded in a baseball game. George said he was sorry; he couldn't answer that one. There was a profound silence while the caller pondered. Then he pleaded, "Well, listen, can't you give us something to argue about? We're having a party!"

Department of After-Dinner Anecdotes (Better Literature Division)

This one was picked up while we were browsing through one of James Russell Lowell's essays. It seems that an Irishman, immigrating to this country, was being put through the routine questions upon admittance.

"What political party do you favor?" asked the inspector. "Do you have a government over here?" asked the immigrant. "Certainly," replied the inspector. "Then I'm agin it."

Writing in The Quill for June, James G. Long offers the following headline as a gem:

Sons of Toil Buried Beneath Tons of Soil

From a mimeographed sheet issued by the University library, we learn that they have on file a thesis written in 1938 by some chap named Hopkins. It bears the intriguing title: "An investigation of the reaction of disubstityl sulfide and butyl chlorosulfide with benzene in the presence of androus aluminum chloride."

Editor & Publisher offers the following as it appeared in the Ann Arbor (Mich.) News.

"Thank! "The staff photographer had asked us to express his heartfelt gratitude to all the good famaritans who offered him affittance the morning of a fine great blizzard.

"The photog, very furzowal about the whole idea, was sent out to the highway and byway to obtain fonce frov pictured. But he encountered difficultit. Every time he ftopped his car and fet up his camera, fonce motorrit paffing by would ftop and ask him if hit auto was ftralled and needed affittance. "He would say 'no,' and begin his picture again, and fonce one clic would frop. And though he was interrupted many timef and hit work was held up, he was nevertheleff grateful becaufe he knew that he might have needed affittance all the fame."

Old Saw

Too many draughts spoil the cook.

Here are some of the answers you'd like to give when an officer of the law stops you for speeding and says, "Where's your license, buddy?"

- 1. "My name's not buddy, you stinker; it's Richard Quarterdeck Harrison, the third."
2. "I haven't got the slightest idea; where's yours?"
3. "Which do you want, hunting or fishing?"
4. "Why waste my time? In the end I'll give you five bucks anyway."
5. "License—license. What's a license?"
6. "Oh, you're the messenger boy my little son said was following us."
7. "I haven't got a license, and what's more, this car is stolen."

8. "How dare you officer! You'll just have to take my word that they're married."
9. "Beat it or I'll call a cop."

"The Goldfish Derby"

Collegians like live goldfish—Ah me, what an awful dish! A Harvard freshman started the fad That's driving psychology professors mad. "Harvard guys are sissies," said Pope, And downed three live fish—the dope! A Harvard soph, the challenge met And, twenty-four fish, ate on a bet The goldfish derby now had a dizzy pace A Penny student scored first base. With catsup, he ate twenty-five The mystery is—he's still alive! Next, a home run by a pretty co-ed Who gulped one fish with a slice of bread. The record's set at sixty-seven If someone beats this, he'll swim to Heaven! —Margaret Baker

Philosophers tell us that the average student is a dame fool.

The dictionary grows Continuously bigger, The verbal census shows Each year a larger figure, For lexicographers Continue to expand it As knowledge's increase Continues to demand it. And yet in spite of this endeavor, People stay as dumb as ever. —W. E. Farbstain

As someone has said, life is real, life is... anyway, life is real, life is earnest, or better, life is real, life is earnest anyway, that is life, real, life is earnest hemingway, Yes!

Which should bring us near the end of the column. Oh well, when the sweet young thing asked, "what is a bacteria?" we didn't say, "It's the rear door to a cafeteria."

Slow Down Before You Get There



LEGS ON LOCOMOTIVE

The locomotive with legs is getting a lot of laughs at the Court of Railways at the New York World's Fair. The driving mechanism consists of a pair of huge jointed legs designed to give the engine locomotion like a jack-rabbit. That was before anyone thought of hooking the legs to the wheels as driving rods.

The Kentucky Kernel

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ANDREW C. ECKDAHL, Editor DAMON HART, Business Mgr.

Week's Best Sellers

- Fiction "Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck. "Wickford Point," John P. Marquand. "Here Lies," Dorothy Parker. "Captain Hornblower," C. S. Forester. "Next to Valour," John Jennings. Non-Fiction "Inside Asia," John Gunther. "Huntsteman What Quarry," Edna St. Vincent Millay. "America in Mid-Passage," C. and M. Beard. "Teaching for the Stars," Norma Wahl. "William Lyon Phelps." "We Shall Live Again," Maurice Hindus.

\$1,000,000 RUBIES ON DISPLAY

An exhibit of star rubies worth about \$1,000,000 has been opened to the public in the Consumers Building at the New York World's Fair. The jewels in six showcases were assembled by Jamaldeen Ahamed, who had them sent to the Fair from Ceylon.

—Lexington Leader

Another unbillied sensation of the great war to come, some think, will be the Germany military caste taking the country back from Hitler.

To The Students And Faculty

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