

UK Granted FM Permit

May Broadcast Within Six Months

University officials announced yesterday that they hoped to start broadcasts from the new frequency modulation (FM) radio station here within six months, with the University having the distinction of presenting the first regular FM service in the state.

An announcement from the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C., revealed earlier in the day that the University had been granted a permit to build a station for broadcast of non-commercial educational programs. The station will replace a regular transmitter the University has operated at Beattyville, Ky.

The sixty-seven foot antenna tower will be erected atop the Biological Sciences building, and will provide an overall height of about 170 feet for the antenna. The tower will be lighted at night.

E. G. Sulzer, director of public relations, said that equipment for the new station had already been obtained and that it would operate with a 500-watt transmitter from the University's regular radio studios.

The University station probably will be the first FM station in the state to operate a regular program service, Sulzer said, although one other Kentucky station, WHAS, Louisville, now operates on an experimental basis and several other have applied for permits.

The University's board of trustees authorized the application for a permit at a meeting here April 4.

Few radio receivers here now are equipped to receive FM broadcasts. Sulzer explained, but radio owners can purchase a "translator" for plugging into regular receivers for FM broadcasts. He said that FM transmitters provide programs remarkably free from static interference.

With the introduction of the new series of programs, there will be more opportunities for student participation. There will be an increased use of qualifying music majors as well as journalism students who will aid in preparing the news broadcasts.

Social Calendar...

Swimming Party and Picnic Supper—5 p. m. today. Meet at the Union.

Social Dancing—6 to 8 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at Alumni gym.

Walking Tour of Lexington—4 p. m. Saturday. Meet at Union.

Law-Education Tea—4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday, Maxwell Place.

BSU Meeting—6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Room 205, Union building.
BSU Picnic—1 p. m. Sunday. Sign up at Union desk by Saturday noon. Meet at Union.

YW-YMCA Picnic—1 p. m. Tuesday. Meet at Union. Sign up at Union desk not later than noon Saturday.

Movie—5:45 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Double feature, Wake Island, starring Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston, and a film of the University campus. Armory. Admission, 10 cents.

Convocation—10 a. m. Thursday, Memorial hall. Dr. Abram L. Sachar, "Ten For My Party."

Residence Halls Tea—4 to 6 p. m. Thursday, Jewell hall lounge.

Dance—9 to 12 p. m. tomorrow night, Jewell hall roof.



Wallace Briggs

Briggs Appointed Guignol Director

Plans For One Play Every Quarter Made

Guignol theater will be closed during the summer quarter, but will open again in September, according to Dr. L. L. Dantzer, head of the department of English at the University.

Taught Dramatics

When the theater opens in the fall, Wally Briggs, a University graduate, will be in charge. Briggs, whose home is in Meridian, Miss., has lived in Covington. He formerly taught dramatics at Erlanger high school, at the University high school, and is now working on his master's degree at the University.

In the army a year before he returned to the University, Briggs was stationed at Fort Thomas, Fort Benjamin Harrison, and Fort Hayes.

Although he has not yet made definite plans for Guignol, Briggs expects to give three plays a year, one each quarter, which he will direct. He is familiar with little theater work, having been in many plays and done much backstage work.

Production Staff Open

Briggs said that the most pressing problem in connection with the Guignol work is the shortage of anyone to work on the production staff. He said that anyone who desires to help should contact him. Actors for the coming plays will be chosen from the Guignol files, he stated.

Since Frank C. Fowler, former

(Continued on Page Four)

Nationally Known Educators Speak At Summer Term Convocations

Sutton Discusses Education During Crisis

America needs to wake up to the fact that she must face many unseen difficulties in taking a lead in peace plans in which education will bring about a higher type of fraternalism with other countries, Dr. W. A. Sutton, nationally known educator, said last Friday at the first summer convocation.

Discusses Organized Education

Dr. Sutton brought out the influences an educator should exercise in the present world crisis. In discussing the benefits of organized education over diplomacy and politics, he said that the first step in winning peace was a decisive military victory during which time educationalists should be outlining the problems that the makers of peace will have to deal with.

Of the opinion that the people should be allowed to have a voice in the peace, Dr. Sutton said that men who have studied the problems of the warring countries would be better qualified to use a rounded judgement than other office holders who had been elected for an entirely different purpose. He stressed emphatically that "one of the blessings that comes out of any war is that it gives us another chance."

Need Practical Study

He discussed our political, economic, and social opportunities, and stated that we need to make a wider study of politics, and suggested the greater wisdom of having an international commission of education.

Our home life should be carefully nurtured as the nucleus of a better social system, Dr. Sutton said, recommending that prejudices against any one segment in our social chain should be discontinued.

In some examples Dr. Sutton enumerated various instances in foreign textbooks where the United States were referred to in just the reverse from the opinions that we thought them to have.

Invocation and benediction was given by Dr. H. N. Sherwood, acting head of the department of political science at the University. Two solos were sung by Mrs. Lucille Haney French.

W. B. Roland, superintendent of the Lexington City Schools, introduced the speaker.

Classes Dismissed

All classes will be dismissed on Tuesday, July 4, according to an announcement received from the office of the registrar.

First Dance Is Scheduled

Students, Soldiers Are Invited

The first all-campus informal dance of the summer, sponsored by the Union board, will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. tomorrow night on Jewell hall roof, with music by Della Beuris and his orchestra.

Invitations have been sent to service men stationed at Fort Knox, Centre College, Morehead, University of Louisville, Eastern State Teachers college, and Berea. Women are invited without dates. There will be no admission charge.

Decorations, in red, white, and blue, will represent fourth of July celebrations. There will be a coke bar where refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holes, dean of women, social chairman of the dance committee, is assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Evans, social director of the Union. Student assistants are Marian Yates, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Ruthie Dimock, Hugh Collett, Bill Barton, Bessie and Charleen Burris, and Maude Keller.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mrs. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Scherago, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Capurso, and Miss Mildred Lewis, of the music department of the University.

Dr. Plummer Elected Treasurer of Honorary

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department at the University, has been elected treasurer of Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic society for journalists. He served for several years as a director of the national organization.

Nurse Appointed

Miss Helen Crews, Frankfort, has been appointed as resident nurse of Jewell hall.

Dr. Abram Sachar Will Speak Thursday

Dr. Abram L. Sachar, nationally known educator, historian, and biographer, will deliver the second summer convocation address at 10 a. m. Thursday in Memorial hall.

All third hour classes which run under the summer quarter from 9:50 to 11:05 and classes run under the regular quarter from 10 to 10:50 will be dismissed for the occasion.

The nationally known lecturer will speak on Ten For My Party. The address is an attempt to work out a sense of values, a yard-stick for the national conscience, and will be biographically picturesque. Dr. Sachar will assume that he is inviting ten of the most influential and colorful personalities in the contemporary world to a party, and that he must keep in mind the importance of a balanced grouping and the desire to include only those who are socially creative.

Student at Cambridge

Educated at Washington and Harvard Universities, followed by three years of post graduate research at the University of Cambridge, England, Dr. Sachar received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy for his work upon the Victorian House of Lords.

Joined Illinois Faculty

In 1923 Dr. Sachar joined the faculty of the University of Illinois, instructing in the field of modern European and English history. He resigned in 1929 to become the National Director of the Hillel Foundations, concerned with the youth movement, which are established in the leading universities of the country.

He has written extensively for the New Republic, the Menorah Journal, Books, and other organs of opinion. He has traveled extensively through Europe and the Near East, crossing every second year until the War broke, to study the chief troubled areas. His wide acquaintance among political figures, correspondents, relief officials, and labor leaders checks his reading against personal experiences.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University and registrar, will preside at convocation.

Law and Education Honored By Donovans

Tea will be served at Maxwell Place Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 by President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan in honor of the students and faculty of the Law and Education colleges.

'More Cooperation Needed,' UK Students

By Mary Jane Dorsey

"No! University students aren't doing anything to further war effort. Our bond sales have fallen through, the surgical dressing class is very small, and the attitude of the average student toward war work along with classes is indifferent." This was the type of retort given by several persons in answering this week's survey question: Do you think we're doing much on the campus toward winning the war?

Some offered suggestions which they said they hoped would be followed in an effort to begin a new campus war effort program.

"I think we should roll bandages at least once a week; we find time to see every show we want, surely we could find time to do this much

for the fellas."

Another suggested, "Why not have a picnic, or better still, a dance, and let the receipts go for a University bond fund."

Several of the soldiers who were queried failed to give any answer, but one volunteered, "You girls wouldn't even know there was a war on if you didn't miss the fellas who have been taken off your campus. But I don't know what you could do to help. Getting an education is important, much more so than getting in one of the women's services. I guess writing letters, daily, is your most important war job."

"I think war should be kept away from the campus. The young people realize this war; they're fighting

it. Whether non-collegiate persons realize it or not, as possessors of a liberal education, these young people will be instrumental in after-war reconstruction." The woman who said this said she went through college during the last war. She said she tried to get in a foreign Red Cross unit and that she could understand girls wanting to do this sort of work, but then she added, "A degree helps in the services too, you know."

While taking this poll, it was found that when asked, "What can we do to help win the war?" most persons answered, maybe a little sheepishly, or maybe a little more seriously than usual, but to this effect, "Perhaps our big job will come after the war is over. For now, bonds and stamps are the thing."



By Nancy Taylor

Question: What month of the year would you prefer to have Fourth of July, and why?

"Dee Singleton, A&S, junior: August 1, 'cause that's my birthday and then everybody could help celebrate it!"

"Martha Yates, A&S, freshman: May 1, or thereabouts. We need a holiday about that time of year."

"Cecil ('Woof') Grimes, ASTP: December, 'cause that's when Christmas is."

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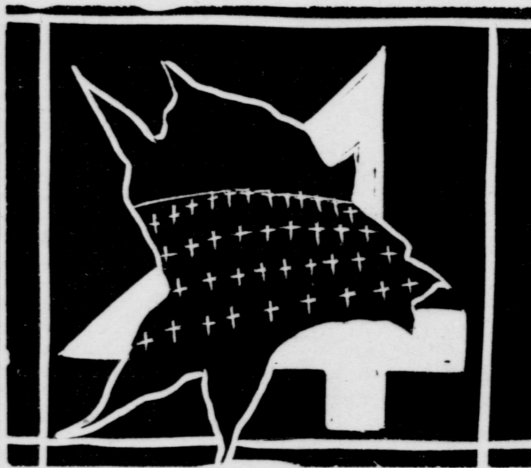
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KERNEL FEATURE PAGE



way up there

by crh

"But Mama I didn't mean to stay up there half the night with him." Such was the explanation when two of our more interesting residents of Jewell hall came in promptly at eleven o'clock, only to find themselves locked out one hour later.

Amazing isn't it . . . yes, and also hard to believe, but it did happen when the two wandered to the roof for a brief siesta. After remaining there until the temperature at last dropped to 106 degrees, they found that some unsuspecting soul had locked them on the roof for the night. It was nice . . . but????

"He?" How could we forget. Disgusting we'll admit, but "he" was the breeze, the only one stirring that night . . . Brave soul !!

The Fischer Bowl

By Billie Fischer

Our ilk of the weak has to do with beds. If people aren't putting their dirty feet on our clean sheets, they're usually throwing ashes on them. And when we're asleep in our bed, someone or something always awakens us. It might be a friend looking for a hair-pin, or the "first door to the left." And people take advantage of our ability to talk in our sleep. We make all sorts of rash promises while deep in the arms of Morpheus, and then the scoundrels pertinaciously insist upon our keeping our word. But we don't always make sense when we hold conversations in our sleep. A few years ago, during an illness, Mother came into our room in the middle of the night to ask how we were feeling. The answer she received was, "I'll tell you when I get my Intelligence Quotient."

And one summer night, during our stay at a ranch, we were awakened by the fumes in our room—which was on fire. After throwing water around until the flames were subdued and the smoke had thinned sufficiently to enable us to see our way back to bed, and pacifying a friend who kept crying for a ham sandwich on rye, we returned to our slumber. When we looked for our riding crop on the following morning, we were told that it had been consumed in the fire. To which we replied, "What fire?"

Some unkind individuals believe

that we have a bad memory, but we insist that we have a memory like an elephant's. Then again, what has an elephant got to remember!

☆☆☆

We want to express everyone's feeling of joy caused by the marriage of Mitzi McGraw and Jim Stevenson last week. They're a grand couple, and we all wish them the best of luck always. But, please use a little more discretion when dedicating songs to them on juke boxes!

☆☆☆

We've been trying to think of an item to write about a certain word that has caught our fancy. In fact, we like it very much indeed. But we can't even think of a sentence with which to surround it, so, with our apologies, we will just print it by itself. Sesquipedalianism.

☆☆☆

Not being brilliant enough to compose our own poetry, we will quote Ogden Nash:

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Indeed, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.
Now that we think about it, we realize that Nash is not more brilliant than we. He just has more spare time. He probably has a B card, too. If we had enough gas to ride on highways, past billboards, we, too, would write undying verse.

And . . .

We hear about cold hearts. The truth is everybody is warm hearted. But too many of us keep this warmth entirely around ourselves.

The value of a man is measured by the conviction he produces more than by the praise he wins.

Criticism is a poor substitute for responsibility.

Worrying is a poor substitute for thinking.

Stationery

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craps

by adele denman

In summer as in winter snows life's a gamble we suppose—so again we roll the bones if you will give us newsey loans—think of "craps" as "box cars" kid, and he'll do the things his of man did.

1. alpha xi delta house: editor emetrius, norma weather-spoon is dating b. f. melton for the rest of june. francis murphey and dave ferris are on the run they're crazy with the heat, but have more fun.

2. Jewell hall: bring out the hankie, shed a tear mackie's blue 'cause george ain't here. jim parrot can't say "polly wants a cracker" but he can state kay white's no slacker.

a beautiful selection for hugh shannon to take misses spears, davis and blake. bill chambers is a player of fine repute and has really scored with louise jewett.

3. alpha gam: sarah rainey and stuart urbach have really acquired ye olde knack. while phyllis watkins with foster,

billy has proved that dating isn't so silly.

4. sigma nu: dorothy porter and norman klieen are jitterbugging half the time. while jean lyman cries when she sees jim snooks she says, like a boy overseas, he looks.

5. tri delt: dick youngerman, popular man about town with mary witherspoon would like to get around. connie wade is having no man paged for to a lieutenant she's engaged.

6. lydia brown: sue gamblin is no gambling sucker she bet and won with johnny rucker.

7. it says here in small print: harold barton's hit u. of k. and is doing things the "barton" way stop the presses, we hear a din 'tis just ralph looney singing again.

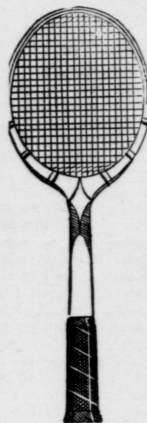
bill sutton to west point did go honestly bill we miss you so.

to the football player of the week: a wildcat boy is jess me cune dating's o. k. for july and june but we hope in his football role for each of these dates he'll make a goal.

here's to joyland pool with water green no sweeter drink than bonded chlorine.

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Weddings and Engagements

Helton-Silvers

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Helton, Pineville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marietta, to Pfc. Louis D. Silvers, son of Mrs. W. J. Silvers, Lexington.

Miss Helton attended Western College and the University, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Private Silvers attended Transylvania, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He also attended the University. He is now at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Breckinridge-Sargent

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Bayne Breckinridge, daughter of Mrs. Scott Dudley Breckinridge and the late Dr. Breckinridge, Lexington, and Lt. Compton Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Haverford, Pa., and Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., was solemnized at 4:30 p. m. last Saturday at the Bethlehem chapel, Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Washington, D. C.

The bride was graduated from Holton-Arms school in Washington, and attended the University, where she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

Jinkins-Nickell

The wedding of Miss Frances Louise Jinkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jinkins, Nashville, Tenn., and William Rice Nickell, son of S. H. Nickell and the late Mrs. Nickell, Lexington, was solemnized at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 22, at Inglewood Methodist church in Nashville.

Mrs. Nickell is a graduate of the University. She served as treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi and the Student Government Association. She is a past president of Cwens and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University College of Engineering. He was president of SuKy, a member of the YMCA senior cabinet, and treasurer of the Kentucky student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He now holds a position with the bridge design department of the L & N railroad company in Louisville.

Rigsby-Curry

Miss Anna Catherine Rigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rigsby, Crab Orchard, became the bride of the Rev. Victor Bradford Curry, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Curry, Mercer, Tenn., at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, June 22, at the Preachersville Baptist church in Crab Orchard.

The bride received an A.B. degree from the University this month. She was a member of the Pitkin Club, YWCA, and president of the Baptist Student Union.

YM-YWCA Plans Summer School Picnic

A picnic for summer school students at Clay's Ferry Tuesday afternoon, is being sponsored by the YW-YMCA, Bart Peak, secretary of the Y announced today.

Anyone wishing to attend must sign at the information desk in the Union by Monday noon.

Activities will include swimming, boating, softball, and volleyball. Those who have signed up will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Union. Fifty cents will be charged for transportation and food.

BSU Picnic At Grimes Mill

A picnic for all summer school students will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Sunday, at Grimes Mill. Those interested in attending please sign up at the Union information desk by noon, Saturday. The group will leave the Union at 1 p. m.

The Baptist council meeting is held every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in room 205 in the Union. These meetings are open to all students. After the meeting this Wednesday, the group will have charge of the prayer services at Immanuel Baptist church.

A BSU calendar has not been compiled but the group will sponsor some special programs and socials throughout the term. Announcement of these functions will be made later.

Hancock Named Acting Housemother

Mrs. Lily May Hancock, Kappa Delta housemother, is serving as substitute housemother, replacing for the summer terms Mrs. Katherine Eastin, former Lydia Brown housemother.

Mrs. Eastin has accepted a position in Sellersburg, Ind., with Seagram's Distillery, as hostess at one of the guest houses for women.

Mrs. Hancock will return in the fall as the Kappa Delta housemother at their newly leased house on Kalmia avenue.

Volunteers Needed In Red Cross Room

The University Red Cross surgical dressing room, located in room one in the basement of the Home Economics building, is open from 9:30 to 12:30 Tuesday mornings, and from 6:30 to 10 p. m. each Thursday.

Women must bring clean wash dresses or uniforms to be put on in the building. Lockers are furnished for storing clothing. Head coverings may be purchased at the room. Finger nail polish and jewelry must be removed, while rolling bandages.

Surgical dressing gowns are provided for men to wear while rolling bandages.

Weekly Tea Served In Jewell Hall

Tea will be served from 4 to 5 p. m. Thursday in Jewell hall lounge. All summer school students are invited to attend.

US's UKs

Pvt. Anthony Roche, Lexington, who is working in the administrative section of a large Air Service Command depot in England, is one of a group of men recently commended by Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe. Private Roche attended the University before entering the Army.

Richard C. Ramsey, Lexington, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Army Air Corps meteorological school at Chanute Field, Ill. Lt. Ramsey, before his enlistment, was a junior at the University.

First Lt. Raymond R. Withers, Cynthiana, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with three clusters, has been credited with shooting down an FW-190 Nazi plane for his second success over the Luftwaffe, according to a dispatch from the Eighth Army Air Force in England. He attended the University and was with the F.B.I. in Washington before enlisting.

Billy R. Kimbel, naval aviation cadet, has been appointed battalion commander at the U. S. Navy Pre-flight School, Athens, Ga. While at the University he was a member of the championship swimming team.

Lieut. Charles Parrish has been promoted to captain as announced by the War Department. Captain Parrish participated in landings on New Georgia and Bougainville islands in the Solomons, where he is an infantry officer. For meritorious services as assistant beachmaster on New Georgia, he received awards of the Army Bronze Star. He was a former student at the University.

Kappa Sig House Reopened By Members

Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity have reopened their chapter house at 331 S. Broadway.

Definite plans are being made to keep the house open next year.

The following members are now residing there: Jack Hill, Lonnie Keith, Joe Gardner and Reginald Bowen.

In a half century or so historians will see our present trends more clearly. But the builders of tomorrow must see and direct these trends today.

Tour of Lexington Sponsored by SUB

A walking tour of Lexington, which will include visits to Transylvania College, the home of John Hunt Morgan, and the birthplace of Mary Todd Lincoln, is being sponsored by the Union Board for those summer school students who wish to see some historic Lexington places.

Anyone interested in taking this tour sign at the Union Information desk and meet there at 4 p. m. Saturday.

'Wake Island' Presented At Armory

Wake Island, starring Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston, will be the bill of fare for the movie program to be held at 5:45 p. m. Thursday, in the Armory.

A film of University campus life and activity will be shown as the second feature at 7:30 p. m.

Admission will be ten cents and all students and soldiers are invited to attend.

Swimming Party Held At Castlewood

A swimming party and picnic at Castlewood will be sponsored this afternoon by the Union Board. Those interested in going will meet at the Union at 5 p. m.

Participants will bring their own lunch.

Katharine Gibbs

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COLONEL Of The Week



NANCY ADAMS

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Nancy Adams, Agriculture Junior, from Lexington.

As a freshman, Miss Adams was a member of Dutch Lunch, former pledge president of Alpha Xi Delta, and a member of the Young Peoples Club.

Nancy is on the Kentuckian staff, a member of SuKy, member of the Dance Committee, and a member of Cwens. She is also a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home-ec honorary.

For these achievements, we invite you to enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Margaret Julia Wharton, Chairman
Adele Denman, Chi Omega
Carolyn Hill, Editor

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch — 11:45-1:30

Dinner — 5:15-7:30

Sunday Dinner—11:45-2:45

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Briggs Appointed

(Continued from Page One)

director of Guignol theater, has gone to Columbia University for further study in English and speech, no Guignol classes will be taught this summer. Fowler will return to the University in September, 1945, Dr. Dantzler said.

Save Those Stockings!

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'She Interviewed Mussolini In 1925'

By Carolyn Hill

"And Mussolini did not present me with a panther cub," lamented Mrs. Anne Calvert Neely as she related the story of her interview with Benito Mussolini.

Mrs. Neely, a resident student on the campus, interviewed the Fascist leader in 1925 at the beginning of his career. At that time Mussolini was quite willing to see American reporters in order that he might gain Italian support in the United States.

Lauded Himself

"Although our interview was based on the subject, 'What the Facts Party Is Doing for Women and Children,' Benito spent the greatest part of the time lauding himself for his personal deeds," said Mrs. Neely. "It was a practice to allot only fifteen minutes to each reporter, but because he became so enthralled in telling me about himself, our interview lasted longer. My friends had told me that as a parting gift he gave one a panther cub. Throughout the interview, I breathlessly awaited the moment when he would pull the cub from his desk. Realizing my interview was over and that I had received no cub, I did not know whether to feel grateful or disappointed."

Mussolini, as described by Mrs. Neely, appears very much as in his pictures. He has huge jaws and attempts to impress his audience with the vastness of Chigi Palace and his own importance. Since 1925, has become cagey about personal interviews and is rarely seen by anyone other than his personal staff.

Interviewed Appeasers

In 1936 Mrs. Neely interviewed the appeasers group in England. The group at this time was attempting to prevent war with Germany. Although they were much criticized, it is now believed that this group played a great part in allowing England time to make preparations for the war. Mrs. Neely attended one of their meetings held at Clivedon on the Thames, the home of Lady Astor.

Completes Novel

"Panther Run," a novel recently completed by Mrs. Neely, will be published some time in the fall. Mrs. Neely states that this is her first novel and "will surely be my last

because novels are too long." The novel is a historical one of the deep South in 1874. Previously she has written short stories of the United States and South America.

Although born in Mississippi, Mrs. Neely's home is in Austin, Texas. Since some of her family is from Kentucky, she has always had a great desire to visit this state and "it is just as beautiful as Mother described."

Free Lanced For N. Y. Times

At one time a free lance writer for the New York Times, Mrs. Neely gained her first experience while working on a college magazine at Vassar and local papers in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Mrs. Neely has spent much of her life abroad. Immediately following World War I, she joined her husband in Paris, seeing at this time the terrible conditions the war had brought to the French people. "Because of this I could not believe that the Europeans would permit themselves to be led into another world encounter," Mrs. Neely said.

At the conclusion of the interview, when asked how she liked Lexington, Mrs. Neely exclaimed, "Lexington is lovely and I am delighted with the University."

Sulzer Attends Education Conference

Mr. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the department of public relations, attended a conference called by the United States Commission of Education June 26 and 27 in Cleveland, Ohio.

The subject of the conference will be Radio Equipment for School and College Use.

Army orientation courses give the soldier a new idea of what he is fighting for. How about industrial orientation courses to give us a new idea of what we're working for?

Extreme Heat Prevents Heavy Football Practice

Because of the extreme heat this week, the prospective 1944 Wildcat football team practices continued with only light workouts, Ab Kirwan, head football coach, said.

No contact work has been done yet, but the practices continue with daily calisthenic workouts. Heavy contact work and scrimmaging will not begin until later in the season when the weather is cooler, Kirwan said.

Five men who began practice with the team have dropped out of school, Kirwan stated.

Military Department Announces Replacements

Transferred from the AST unit at the University of Cincinnati, second Lieut. Ignace E. Trachtenberg arrived at the University June 26 to assume Lieut. Moynihan's duties.

Second Lieut. Wayne P. Moynihan, who came to the University from the Phoenix hotel last September, has been transferred to Camp Ellis, Illinois, and reported for duty there June 28, the military department has announced.

Kappa Sigs Entertain Alumni With Dinner

Actives of Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain with a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, at the chapter house on South Broadway. This dinner is in honor of Kappa Sigma alumni.

At the active meeting Wednesday night, Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, was elected as a Kappa Sigma alumni advisor to succeed Lewis Sawin Sr.

Studio Announces Orchestra Staff

The radio studio has announced that the following persons compose the staff orchestra:

Glen Stille, violin; Nancy Adams, violin; Roberta Ratchford, bass; Mrs. Ruth Martin, piano; James Neill, drums; Frances Gerber, saxophone; Elizabeth Redding, saxophone, and Albert Frey, trumpet.

Radio Schedule

The University radio studio announces the following programs to be broadcast over station WHAS, Louisville:

Saturday, July 1: 1 to 1:15 p. m., Your Land and My Land—Alabama; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., Jesse Stuart Short Story—Uncle Fonso Laughed.

Sunday, July 2: 12 to 12:30 p. m., UK Round Table, by Dr. F. K. Foley, superintendent of Eastern State hospital; Dr. Isham Kimbell, superintendent of Central State hospital; Dr. A. M. Lyon, director, division of hospitals and mental hygiene, department of welfare; Dr. M. M. White, head of the psychology department at the University.

Monday, July 3: 12:50 to 1 p. m., Engineering on the Farm, by J. L. McKittrick, field agent in engineering, Agriculture Extension division.

Tuesday, July 4: 12:50 to 1 p. m., Farm Management Forum, by L. A. Bradford, professor of farm management.

Wednesday, July 5: 12:50 to 1 p. m., Doings of Kentucky Farm Folks, by C. A. Lewis, editor, Agricultural Extension division.

Thursday, July 6: 12:50 to 1 p. m., The Home Front, by Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration agents.

Friday, July 7: 12:50 to 1 p. m., What Farm Folks Are Asking, by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

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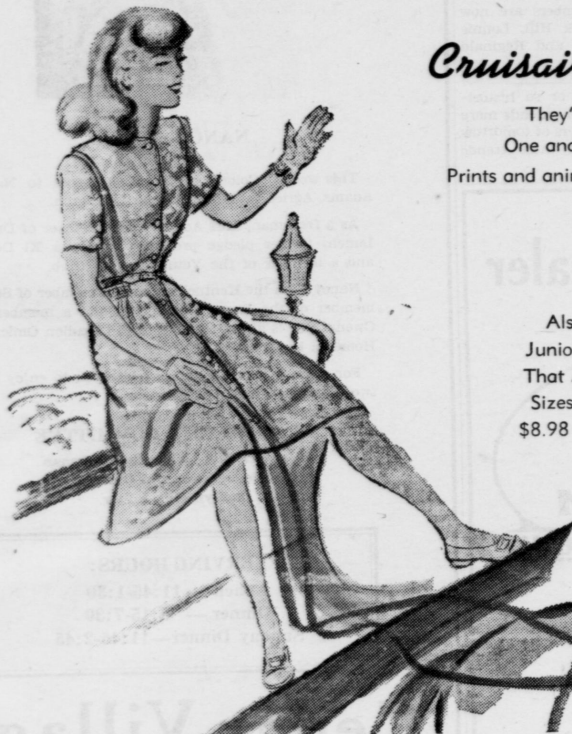
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