

333 Students Register First Day

Instead Of Editorials

A Column of Personal Opinion By ANDREW ECKDAHL, Editor, Summer Kernel

With all due respects to Kentucky's new guest, Tom Wallace and University editorials...

This fact was impressed upon me four years ago...

And here's one editor who's doing something...

So, if you disagree with anything of everything that is printed...

It is not the THE KERNEL, the editor of this paper...

It is Andrew Eckdahl, an individual, telling you what's what...

The faint trace you heard while reading was old Mrs. Henry Watson...

Let the above sound too dictatorial to be remembered that the columns of this paper are open...

But, enough of this. To anyone who's duty it is to pen...

Here and There

Fairly obvious is the fact that a lot of people come to the Summer Session...

In Alumni gym where people were nilling around yesterday signing their names...

Teasers For Peel Galbraith has attended the Summer Session...

Mis Brand likes the looks of the extra-curricular plans...

Steele, who comes from Barboursville, will graduate in Journalism in August...

'Light In A Blackout World' Will Be President's Subject At Convocation Thursday

All Summer Classes Will Be Dismissed

President McVey, who will retire from the presidency July 1 after 23 years service...

'Light In A Blackout World' will be the subject of President McVey's talk.

Thursday's program marks the first in a series of five general assemblies...

The New England players, under the direction of Harry Pearson...

The final program of the first semester, to be held at 11:15 p. m.

It is Andrew Eckdahl, an individual, telling you what's what...

RECEPTION SET FOR TUESDAY

A faculty reception for students, originally planned for Thursday...

The new affair will not be a formal reception but rather will be a buffet supper...

A special supper will be provided for those attending by the Union building cafeteria...

After the informal reception and supper the University Summer Session...

School Men To Hear Dr. Engelhardt

Dr. N. L. Engelhardt of Teachers College, Columbia University...

Midway Commuter Is First To Register For Session

When the doors of alumni gym opened at 7:30 Monday morning...

He plans to graduate next February from the College of Commerce...

Among the early birds, men seemed to be in the majority...

Steele, who comes from Barboursville, will graduate in Journalism in August...

The President's Welcome

The first time I welcomed students to the Summer Session was in 1917...

And I'm now many things have happened that have affected our ideas...

The complete program with hours and places follows:

Folk dancing, 4-5 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, Women's Gym.

Recreational games, 3-4 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, Gym annex.

Tap dancing (men), 1:30-2:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, Women's Gym.

Tap dancing (women), 3-4 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, Women's Gym.

Volley ball (men), 12-1 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, Gym annex.

Activity course for majors in physical education, 3-5 p. m., daily, Alumni gym.

Bowling (men) 5-8 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday, Gym annex.

Classes will be offered in fencing and swimming, the time and place to be announced later.

PLAN DANCE IN UNION

First Hop To Be Held Saturday With music by the University's well-known Blue and White orchestra...

In urging students to attend the dance that they might become better acquainted on the campus...

Others whose cards were stamped as being in the first 100 were William Survent...

Miss Rebecca Van Meter, student secretary, Prof. M. G. Karsner, arts and sciences...

Rehearsals will be held daily 12:30-2:30 p. m. in the Art Center.

Tickets for the dinner will cost (Continued on page four)

Richard A. Chappell

Dramatic ...

SIX-DAY CLINIC FOR EDUCATORS OPENS MONDAY

Engelhardt, Broker, Leaders In Field, Head Session

Led by Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University...

Featuring the meeting will be two days of lecturing...

Group and individual conferences will be held from 2:40 through 3:45 daily...

Three luncheons will be held during the course of the clinic...

Dr. Engelhardt will lecture from 11:15 to 12:15 today through Saturday...

Prof. Maurice F. Cole, as head of the department of educational administration...

Union Plans Entertainment For Students Plans for a special entertainment Summer Session students by the Union building...

Other young groups to have charge of services include First Methodist, June 30...

In charge of arrangements is George Herman Kendall...

Others on the staff of the summer program will include Jim Caldwell...

Students may procure their Kernels at the following places:

Administration building, women's dormitories, training school...

French still fighting LONDON, June 17.—The French army still is fighting on the whole front...

Tryouts To Be Held For Opera Troupe Tryouts for parts in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta...

Both acting and choral parts are open to anyone interested in the music department...

Rehearsals will be held daily 12:30-2:30 p. m. in the Art Center...

Tickets for the dinner will cost (Continued on page four)

Richard A. Chappell

Figure Is Record For Opening Period; Dr. Adams Hopeful

Education, Parole Short Courses Also Open

Braving cloudy skies and intermittent rains, 1,833 students...

This figure was approximately 150 higher than the some 1680 who registered on the first day...

Monday marked the second rainy registration day...

Dr. Adams became director of the Summer Session in 1929...

The Summer Session has experienced a steady growth for the last 13 years...

Mingling with the incoming regular students were those registering for the Educational clinic...

in the field of school administration is Dr. N. L. Engelhardt...

POULTRY CLASS DRAWS FIFTY

Approximately fifty farmers and hatchmen registered Monday for the opening session of the 16th annual poultry short course...

Prof. Maurice F. Cole, as head of the department of educational administration...

Speakers at the first sessions were J. E. Humphrey, Cecil M. Hinton...

Kentucky's \$25,000,000 poultry industry will be studied in detail...

On Thursday's program will be Dr. D. C. Warren, noted Kansas geneticist...

Students wishing to play golf during the Summer Session may obtain reduced tickets...

By calling at the office of the physical education department...

Business Education 275A—Seminar in Business Education—Instructor: Lawrence and Liles...

Missouri Is Leagues By Whitaker

BERLIN, June 17.—Adolf Hitler's Berlin will meet—greatly tomorrow's where the fate of postwar France and dictate terms to the republic...

Missouri was speeding northward from Rome for the conference.

Richard A. Chappell

TEN KERNELS TO BE ISSUED

Paper Will Print All News Of Session

That students may receive news of the Summer Session, The Kentucky Kernel will be published every Tuesday...

The paper will be edited for the third consecutive year by Donald Eckdahl of Winchester...

All important announcements and other news of the Summer Session...

In fulfilling its function as the voice of the student body of the University, the Kernel will open its columns...

Letters, argumentative discussions, book reviews, and such material written by students will be printed.

Others on the staff of the summer program will include Jim Caldwell...

Students may procure their Kernels at the following places:

Administration building, women's dormitories, training school...

French still fighting LONDON, June 17.—The French army still is fighting on the whole front...

Tryouts To Be Held For Opera Troupe Tryouts for parts in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta...

Both acting and choral parts are open to anyone interested in the music department...

Rehearsals will be held daily 12:30-2:30 p. m. in the Art Center...

Tickets for the dinner will cost (Continued on page four)

Richard A. Chappell

National Authorities Conduct Course In Probation, Parole

With some of the outstanding authorities in the field in America as instructors...

Others on the staff of the summer program will include Jim Caldwell...

Students may procure their Kernels at the following places:

Administration building, women's dormitories, training school...

French still fighting LONDON, June 17.—The French army still is fighting on the whole front...

Tryouts To Be Held For Opera Troupe Tryouts for parts in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta...

Both acting and choral parts are open to anyone interested in the music department...

Rehearsals will be held daily 12:30-2:30 p. m. in the Art Center...

Tickets for the dinner will cost (Continued on page four)

McVey Stresses Faith In Reens Over Force

STILL FRONTIERS TO CONQUER, HE BELIEVES

UK History Traced In Commencement Address

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kernel presents here the text of the commencement address delivered Friday night, June 7, at Stoll field before the 1940 graduating class of the University by Doctor McVey, retiring president of the institution.

I have selected as the title of my commencement address a phase that in some measure epitomizes the occasion, "Turning the Page." In the reading of a book the reader turns the page and finds new words, sometimes new ideas and a possible admission to a great adventure in inspiration. The book continues from page to page to the end and there is continuity in the volume as the author moves on in his thought. In the life of a university many turning points arise, but all of them fit into the whole of its history as the years go on. So now that we are turning the page to a new administration of the University, there is and must be in its life a continuity from one year to another.

As we gather here tonight for the purpose of conferring degrees upon a great group of students who have lived for a number of years in the University community, I am sure we are impressed with the large company who have come to pay their respects to me and to see those who graduate at the University of Kentucky. Commencements at the University have grown steadily in character of the occasion and in beauty of pageantry that has been so carefully worked out by the community in charge of the ceremonies.

Tonight the record shows that this ceremony of commencement is the 73rd in the life of the institution, and in time it brings to a close the 75th year since the founding of the University in 1865. In a modest way this 75th anniversary is commemorated by our meeting out of doors under the canopy of Heaven to confer degrees and to bring to a close the solemn ritual the academic year.

The history of the University of Kentucky may be divided into three epochs: First, the epoch of union beginning in 1865, when the Department of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts was set up under the Morrill act, as a part of Kentucky University. This arrangement continued until 1878 and was brought to a close by the bickering and misunderstandings growing out of an attempt to combine in one institution the interests of church and state. The second epoch, known as that of the State College, extended from 1878 to 1907, when the name of the institution was changed to State University of Kentucky. During this generation, the University has attained the form in an American university and has helped a university spirit.



President McVey, who will retire from the University July 1 after 23 years of active service. He presided at the 73rd annual commencement exercises, made the principal address.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

is thoroughly appreciated by the citizens and students of the State. We extend greetings and best wishes to those in our midst for attendance of summer school, and urge them to visit us.

SPECIAL PRICES ON APPLICATION PURCHASES

FRAMING KODAK DEVELOPING

Lafayette Studio

301 W. MAIN

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI

EACH SUNDAY APRIL 21st TO NOV. 24th

Round Trip \$1.25

From Lexington

LV. LEXINGTON TRAIN NO. 44 6:55 A. M.

LV. CINCINNATI TRAIN NO. 42 7:45 P. M.

Departure from Cincinnati Eastern Time

Southern Railway System

Drop by the

MAYFAIR

Before you go home

REFRESHMENTS

Results on all sporting events by Western Union Wire

224 E. MAIN NEAR LAFAYETTE HOTEL

Welcome Summer School Students

"THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU"

Worth Squealing About—

OUR MENU

- Plate Lunch 25c
- Cold Drinks
- Sandwiches
- Service

THE COLONIAL

Across From Campus

345 S. Lime

Dixie ICE CREAM

CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

Three Epochs Listed

The history of the University of Kentucky may be divided into three epochs: First, the epoch of union beginning in 1865, when the Department of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts was set up under the Morrill act, as a part of Kentucky University. This arrangement continued until 1878 and was brought to a close by the bickering and misunderstandings growing out of an attempt to combine in one institution the interests of church and state. The second epoch, known as that of the State College, extended from 1878 to 1907, when the name of the institution was changed to State University of Kentucky. During this generation, the University has attained the form in an American university and has helped a university spirit.

"What is a university? A university is a place. It is a spirit. Men of learning. A collection of books, laboratories where work in science goes forward; the source of teaching. And the beauties of Art and Literature.

The center where youth gathers to learn. It protects the tradition. Honors the new and tests its value. Believes in truth. Protects against error and leads men by reason. Reason over force.

Reason Over Force

The essence of this definition are men of learning and a spirit that is free; books and equipment; earnest and eager students; belief in truth, protesting against error; and a burning desire to lead men by reason, rather than by force.

Five presidents and two acting presidents have served the University during its history. The first one, John Augustus Williams, presided over the affairs of the new educational infant just one year, resigning to become president of Daughters College at Harrodsburg. The same Joseph Debra Pickett, who remained two years, resigning to become the state superintendent of public instruction. Following him, the father of the University, James Kennedy Patterson, was in office 41 years. Henry S. Barker came in 1910 and continued in office for seven years. After him, I came, and have been at the University of Kentucky, as you know, 23 years. Thus, three presidents have been office for a total of 71 years. The two acting presidents were Prof. James G. White and Dean Paul P. Boyd.

On the pedestal of the impressive statue of President Patterson

is the sentence cut in the great polished granite stone. "He sowed the seed for the next generation." President Patterson gave to the State College his strength and his ability, paving the way by wise guidance for a greater institution. Once when the State College was in dire straits, he lent the board \$40,000 so that the buildings might be completed. To the honor of the college, it may be said that the sum was returned; nevertheless, his was a great act showing the extent to which the college, as long ago as 1882, had been moulding into his life. At another time, President Patterson threw himself into the great fight over the mill tax, a battle that threatened the very existence of the University. In many ways and at many times he fought valiantly for Kentucky State Colleges.

Campus Was Armed Camp

When I came to the University of Kentucky in 1917, the United States had been in the World War for five months. The campus was a seething place where trucks churned up the roads, students marched and drilled and recruited men labored in shops to learn skills that would be of value to the government in operating its war machine. As I turn over the keys of my office to a successor, the nations of Europe are engaged in a greater and more devastating war. No one knows what the outcome will be, no one can tell what will happen to the ideas and principles we hold so dear. It is indeed a time of great uncertainty that brings a feeling of hopelessness, a sense of insecurity to thousands of young people over the world. They search for a source of guidance and inspiration and often they feel that they look in vain.

In the ancient world, Alexander the Great was no more secure in his island prison to see men put their affairs in order. The world has a way of going on and men continue to live and build and dream again. You who are before me will live in a different world and a world of order. This may be wishful thinking; it is nevertheless true that whoever I have met, they are people more people grow weary and the nations come to some agreement.

Points To New Frontiers

Here in our own land I may ask what of the night, what of the watchers who look in wonderment on the world in which they live? Are there no more opportunities? Must one stagnate and die in hapless living? It can remind you that Thomas Jefferson in his day emphasized one of the fundamentals of democracy as an access to free land. Free land formerly was opportunity. The land of Jefferson's days was on the frontier. Free land in these United States is of the past. There are, however, frontiers that are open to the adventurous, to the skilled, to the willing and to the prepared.

There are the frontiers of science opening new vistas which call for able men and women. While the whole Social Security movement must have trained persons who will administer and guide the great social program that is slowly forming in this country. There is a new frontier in the application of the arts to living. This involves design, the use of color, new forms in everything, houses, buildings, machines, furniture, wall coverings and textiles. Yes, there are new opportunities.

Again there is the vast field of new things to be done that have never been done before, new applications of old principles to the meeting of needs. While we have great development in communication and transportation, in ideas and ways of living we still are in the horse and buggy days. If one questions that statement, he has but to look at any town or countryside for illustrations of how little we see the far-reaching effects of the automobile for that matter. We do not know what these mechanical devices are doing to us; their effect upon populations only slightly understood. To look backward was

bring no answer. The great task of this generation is to see the world as possibilities and to those problems, the University should be able to bring aid to the commonwealth in finding the right way. When this function of a University is recognized and utilized, the University of Kentucky will indeed hold a place in the lives of the people of the state, and support and prestige will come willingly and freely to it.

A Rule For Guidance

It is important always that the principles of sound education shall guide the University of Kentucky. The University must be free and tolerant and hard-working. A fundamental appreciation of the arts and sciences as the basic phases of education must be maintained, while an understanding of the vocational field and leadership in vocational education must be recognized. If we are to aid in the solution of the problems of the community, of the state of the nation and of the world, and of human personalities, we must have real foundations in the accumulated wisdom of the past and in the best practices and respects of the present.

In this City of Lexington where we are gathered tonight, I have lived for nearly a quarter of a century and I have found it a pleasant and interesting town in which to reside. Through the years the citizens of Lexington have been kind and sympathetic. I like you and I thank you. Since I have completed my majority as a citizen of Kentucky, I hope I may now be accepted as one of you. Kentucky is a beautiful state, filled with interesting people who have learned to be friendly with each other during nine months of the year while undergoing the most emphatic political battles they have ever known. It is a great honor to be a permanent blazer during the remainder of the year. Because it is a lovely life, I expect to continue to live in Kentucky, and I trust that I may be of usefulness in one way or another to this, my adopted commonwealth.

In these 23 years the staff of the University of Kentucky has multiplied in number. I have known most of them personally and can call by name nearly all of them. The University has by and large an able staff. That staff has always been tolerant and co-operative. It is grateful for their help and sympathy understanding during these years.

The board of trustees has given me great freedom in the administration of the University; the members of the board have given me sound structure of the University through their advice, counsel and understanding.

Thank Mrs. McVey

I would indeed be unmindful if I did not refer to the aid and comfort I have received from a fellow traveler, Frances Jane McVey. She has contributed from her heart and mind to the welfare of the University and has made it her great purpose in life. No one, more than I, knows how much she has meant in trying as well as in glorious days.

A university comes to have pride in the alumni who have passed through its halls. That is certainly true of our University of Kentucky. Scattered through the country, in many vocations and in many callings, the more than eleven thousand alumni of Kentucky have done well. Whenever I have met them, they have been cordial, sympathetic and loyal. I owe much to them for their support and good will.

After all is said and done, a university is concerned about the students who come to its campus. Buildings and equipment are subordinate to the interests of students. The staff is brought together to instruct students. It is said a campus would be a pleasant place if there were no students but that is the thought of a misanthrope. I have found the students of the University, more than five generations of them, reasonable, thoughtful, co-operative. They have been helpful on many occasions. To you who have graduated in the past and to you who are graduating today, I hope your Alma Mater has given you something to take with you. It is my hope that you will be in good stead in the days that are to come. I bid you Godspeed, good luck and a fair part.

A Pledge Of Service

Before me is a large body of students who are to have degrees conferred upon them, who are to receive diplomas from my hands. When the conferring of degrees is accomplished, it has been custom for the members of the graduating class to take a pledge. In the pledge each of you who repeats it will realize that you are emphasizing honesty of mind, courage, belief in yourself and in God, an obligation to work for the good of the commonwealth. The world is in great trouble and dangers are at hand. The present situation demands of all of us, and especially of those young people about to graduate, understanding and right action. It is a time when we need for real men and women as great as at any time in our history. May each of you realize that you are, fortitude, courtesy, honesty of mind, wisdom, understanding. May each of you come opportunities and joy.

McVey's Guest Book Shows Maxwell Place Hospitality

More Than 8,000 Have Signed In 15 Years

Within the next few weeks the list of more than 8,000 entries that have been made in the guest book at Maxwell Place, the residence of the president of the University.

In the 8,000 names are great and lesser ones. Childish scrawls of 1925 may be seen again as mature signatures in 1940, for during 15 years Mrs. Frank L. McVey, wife of the University president, has kept a record of those who have enjoyed the hospitality of Maxwell Place. The record is incomplete, Mrs. McVey regrets, but she has tried to get each meal or overnight guest to sign his name and address and to make some remark. The entry reception guests have been far too numerous to attempt to record.

Many an illustrious visitor has entered the red brick mansion on the east end of the campus. Some have come frequently, others only once, but each has found there the same gracious hospitality. As a hostess Mrs. McVey has no peer and whether the guest be a child or Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, she gives him a genuine welcome.

And it was Mrs. Roosevelt who drew the biggest crowd that Maxwell Place has ever welcomed to Maxwell Place. Two thousand homemakers from all parts of the state thronged the house during a Farm and Home convention in 1937.

James Stephens, the Irish poet, came to dinner and wrote a poem for the guest book. William Allen White came from Emporia, Kan., to speak at commencement and signed his name. One snowy winter night a cherry fire at Maxwell Place greeted Mr. Cartwright, now director of the American Association for Higher Education, then a member of the Carnegie Foundation.

Kappa was installed on the campus in 1926 the initiation service was held at Maxwell Place and a dinner followed for the chosen intelligentsia. The American Association of University Women, the Future Farmers of America, the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association are a few of the diversified organizations that have been welcomed by the McVey's.

At Christmas or on birthdays of members of the family, Mrs. McVey plans family parties. These guests too have signed the book, and frequently messages have been pasted in the margin.

Next month the McVey's will receive from Maxwell Place Mrs. McVey is going to gather all of her clippings and letters and mount them together, (they fill a large book) and complete the records of their regime to be presented to the University Library. And then she and Doctor McVey will continue their hospitality only on a smaller scale, from a small, very modestly and "functionally" designed home on Shady Lane, Lexington.

Summer School Students and Faculty

Are extended a most cordial welcome

We invite you to visit us, and enjoy better food at reasonable prices

Rose Street Confectionery

ROSE STREET and COLLEGE AVE.

FREE DELIVERY FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Hotel Lafayette Serving

WEEKLY and SUNDAY DINNERS from \$1.00

Sunday from Noon till Nine

Daily from Six to Nine

Georgian Room — Main Dining Room and Grill

AIR-CONDITIONED

What more can I say to one and all than that I have had a great time here at the University of Kentucky and a great opportunity. The University has grown in numbers and in usefulness because many people have contributed to its making not because the people of the state have come to know and value what the University may mean to the life of the people.

To my successor, whoever he may be, I bequeath all that may be good, happy and helpful. I wish him as interesting a time as I have had. I trust he will have health, a good heart, a sound constitution and a sense of humor. Equipped with these and professional qualifications, he can go far.

I come now to the last page of a chapter, not the last chapter, but one near the front of the book. I close the book and I shall hand it to the new president where he may read in the first paragraph of the next chapter. "It was a beautiful sunny day and all was harmony in nature. The minds and hearts of those who gathered to hear the opening exercises of the University of Kentucky in September, 1940, responded to the day. It was a good beginning of a new regime." May it be a successful one of glorious import to Kentucky.

In the Healthful Atmosphere of

The Kentuckian Hotel Grill

Air-Conditioned

Club Breakfasts	25c-50c
Lunches	40c-45c
Dinners	50c-65c-75c

We feature an assortment of tempting cold meat plates

Special Sunday Dinner 65c

CORNER OF EAST HIGH STREET AT VIADUCT

Cool -- Comfortable -- Healthful

NOW THAT'S A QUESTION
Roanoke, Va. (KSS)—When a man tried to file a tax return for a woman here he was asked by Hart whether the woman was related to him. He didn't know. "You see, Mr. Hart," he explained, "she's my wife."

BULLET, NOT PULLET
Seguin, Texas (KSS)—Mrs. R. A. Hoyer of Guadalupe county believes the Allies might be asked to use a bullet she owns. Recently she found a 35-caliber pistol cartridge inside an egg.

DOWN THE HATCH!
London (KSS)—After the British submarine Trident had sunk the German supply ship Posidonia the crew was rescued, including the ship's commander.

Training up all the etiquette of sea warfare the British asked the German if there was anything they could do to make his comfortable. He asked for beer, only to find the ship had beer aboard the sub. "To land too bad," he murmured, shaking his head. "You've just sunk 16,000 bottles of it."

YOU CAN LEAD A MILE TO WATER, BUT...
Playstaff, Ariz. (KSS) Mrs. Margaret "Mother" Hantley, head of the Arizona State Teachers college dining hall for 30 years, has a new interpretation of the old saw. "You can lead a mile to water, but you can't make him drink." She started a campaign to put the dining hall around the neck of college boys. First she tried threats. Then she collected several dozen ties and hung them at the dining hall entrance where they could be grabbed on the run.

"Colonel" of the Week



Charles A. Smith

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Charles A. Smith, a senior from Pendleton. Charles is a member of Black and White, the Dairy Club, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and the University Cattle Judging Team. He has served as Advertising Manager of the Kernel for the past year and was recently elected to the position of business manager for the ensuing school year 1940-41.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

SERVING HOURS
6 a.m. til 10:30 a.m. Breakfast
10:30 a.m. til 2 p.m. Luncheon
5:30 p.m. til 8:00 p.m. Dinner

Cedar Village Restaurant

TRY OUR BACHELOR BUNDLE
everything washed clean
everything beautifully ironed
everything mended
all buttons sewed on
all socks darned
shirt collars turned if desired

Peerless Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
(Incorporated)
Phone 335
149 N. Broadway

No Absentee Owner Is Warren Wright, Master Of Calumet Horse Farm



Calumet Home Of Warren Wright Courtesy Herald-Leader

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of stories on Central Kentucky horse farms. The complete series will be published in the book form. Calumet Farm, Thoroughbred Owner Warren Wright, Lexington, Five miles west of Lexington on U. S. 60 (Versailles pike).

By JOE JORDAN
No absentee landlord, is Warren Wright, owner of Calumet Farm on the Versailles pike. He and Mrs. Wright spend a far greater proportion of their time at Calumet than the owners of most Bluegrass estates devote to their homes in Kentucky. The Wrights have sold their two homes in Illinois, one in Chicago, and the other a country place. They now divide their time between Calumet and a winter home in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Wright is unique among the wealthy owners of big Bluegrass breeding establishments in that he is his own farm manager. You get more fun out of a place is you actually run it yourself, he explains. Of course, he has employees who look after their own specialties, such as a yearling trainer who breaks young thoroughbreds and ultimately turns them over to the trainer of the racing stable, a general superintendent, a farmer, a secretary-office manager, etc. But the general management of the entire farm of more than 1,500 acres is a duty that Mr. Wright has assumed since the retirement of Richard D. McMahon, who had been manager of Calumet for the present owner's father, the late William Monroe Wright, and continued in that capacity for nearly nine years after Warren Wright inherited the property. Since he inherited the farm upon his father's death in 1931, Warren Wright has doubled the acreage. The elder Wright had bred trotting horses. The younger man was more interested in thoroughbreds and he virtually "rebuilt" the place to make it more suitable for running horses. He decreed

new stables and broodmare barns, and constructed a six-quarter training track, with a male chute. Except for his father's residence, which was remodeled into a home for Mr. McMahon, Warren Wright did not leave an original building standing on Calumet Farm. All the barns and other structures were rebuilt to conform to his ideas of what thoroughbred living quarters should be. He and Mrs. Wright built a new home, completed in 1937. William Monroe Wright who had a tremendous fortune in the manufacture and sale of baking powder, acquired his first tract of Fayette county land, the nucleus of Calumet Farm, in 1924. Before he transferred his horse-breeding activities to Kentucky he had bred at Libertyville, Ill. one of his greatest of all trotting horses, Peter Manning. Among the noted trotters that the elder Wright had at Calumet were Belwin, Peber the Brewer, Traxx and Guy Abbey. His ambition was to breed and race a Hambletonian winner. That ambition was achieved in 1931 when Calumet Butler won the trotting classic, but too late for his owner to enjoy the victory. Mr. Wright had been stricken shortly before the race and never recovered sufficiently to learn of the triumph. That Warren Wright's primary interest is his farm and his racing stables is proved by the fact that he has resigned all of the directorships and executive positions he formerly held in the business world. Aside from his private investments, he now has no business interests, except his horses and his farm, and this enables him to give the time and the energy required of the manager of a big breeding and racing establishment. Like all true lovers of horses, Mr. Wright is interested in breeding the horses which will carry his colors on the turf, not merely in buying a fast horse bred by someone else. Given enough money, anyone could acquire winners that way. The real thrill comes in studying bloodlines, following one's own breeding theories, watching the youngsters develop, and ultimately seeing in their triumphs a vindication of one's judgment.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR CALENDAR
Following is a tentative calendar of extra-curricular activities of the Summer Session. If any changes are made in the scheduled events, such changes will be recorded in the Kernel. Students are advised to clip this calendar for handy reference.

FIRST TERM
JUNE
Wednesday 19, 12:30 Luncheon, Football room of Union, John W. Brooker, speaker.
Wednesday 19, 4-6 p. m. President and Mrs. McVey entertaining at tea at Maxwell place.
Wednesday 19, 6:30 p. m. Parole conference dinner, Phoenix hotel.
Wednesday 19, 6:30 p. m. Diner meeting of School Boards association, Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, speaker.
Thursday 20, 9:50 a. m. Convocation, Memorial Hall, President Frank L. McVey, speaker.
Thursday 20, 12:30 Open luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, Union building.
Thursday 20, 7:30 p. m. Faculty Reception for students.
Friday 21, 12:30 p. m. Luncheon, Union building, Dean W. S. Taylor, speaker.
Friday 21, 8 p. m. Dramatic presentation, Memorial hall, Mrs. George Edwin Smith, Dance and Bridge Party, Student Union Building.
Saturday 22, 9-12 p. m. Vesper services, Memorial hall.
Sunday 23, 6 p. m. B and C Concert, Amphitheatre, Charles V. Maguirean, director.
Thursday 27, 7 p. m. Convocation, Memorial Hall New English Players.
Friday 28, 8:25 a. m. Dance and Bridge Party, Student Union Building.
Saturday 29, 9-12 p. m. Blue Grass Tour.
Tuesday 2, 4 p. m. Holiday.
Thursday 4, 7 p. m. B and C Concert, Amphitheatre, Charles V. Maguirean, director.
Saturday 13, 9-12 p. m. Dance and Bridge Party, Student Union Building.
Monday 15, 11:15 a. m. Convocation, Memorial Hall, Bob Jones, Jr., presenting Shakespearean characterizations.
Thursday 18, 7 p. m. B and C Concert, Amphitheatre, Charles V. Maguirean, director.
SECOND TERM
Thursday 25, 8 p. m. Little Symphony Concert, Memorial Hall, Professor Alexander Capurso, director.
Friday 26, 9:50 a. m. Convocation, Memorial Hall.
Saturday 27, 9-12 p. m. Dance and Bridge Party, Student Union Building.
THURSDAY 1, 8 p. m. Little Symphony Concert, Memorial Hall, Professor Alexander Capurso, director.
TUESDAY 6, 11:15 a. m. Convocation, Memorial Hall, John B. Ratto, humorist and impersonator.
THURSDAY 8, 8 p. m. Little Symphony Concert, Memorial Hall, Professor Alexander Capurso, director.
THURSDAY 15, 8 p. m. Little Symphony Concert, Memorial Hall, Professor Alexander Capurso, director.
THURSDAY 22, 7 p. m. Commencement Dinner.
FRIDAY 23, 3-4:30 p. m. Reception for graduates.
FRIDAY 23, 7 p. m. Commencement, Amphitheatre.

Mr. Wright owns a one-fourth interest in Imp. Blenheim II, the great English sire imported by a syndicate of American breeders. His own sires at Calumet are Bull Lea and Hadagal, both Calumet-bred; Chance Play and Bostonian. He also owns Sun Teddy, in service at Almahurst Farm. He has used great care in selecting the 73 broodmares kept at Calumet. His favorite, perhaps, is Nellie Flag, for he lured her and raced her under his colors. Among the other matrons at the place are Slow and Easy, Candy Queen, Dust Whirl, and Some Pump.

Enthusiastic about anything promising to improve racing and breeding conditions in what is now his home community, Mr. Wright has been a liberal supporter of Keeneland Race Course, always bringing the main division of his racing stable here to compete at the "horsemen's track."

(The above story was printed through the courtesy of the Lexington Herald-Leader.)

CLASSIFIED ADS
ROOM AND BOARD—on reasonable rate. Location convenient to University and downtown section. Food the best. 288 S. LIME Phone 455.

JOHNSON'S MILL
Newtown Pike—10 Miles From Lexington
SWIMMING PICNICKING DANCING
OUTDOOR OVENS
SPECIAL CHICKEN AND OLD HAM DINNERS AND FISH FEYS
SERVED TO PARTIES OF 25 OR MORE BY APPOINTMENT
Phone Georgetown 2565
Hours—10 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Have You Tried Our Delicious 35c Luncheon (AIR-CONDITIONED) American and Chinese Food Deliciously Prepared at WING'S perkins
Accent on Femininity in cool Rayon Print
June 22 50c Per Couple or Stag
\$895
9-12 Bluegrass Room

Do you ever do things like this?
take a round-trip trolley ride downtown to buy a yard of ribbon for 10c less than next door?
walk six blocks to buy cigarettes for 2c less?
spend two hours bargain-hunting to save 25c?
drive 12 miles to buy eggs for a few cents less?
Fess up! We all do. Thereby exhibiting one of the finest possible examples of false economy. In most cases—we spend twice as much in actual cash, time and shoe-leather as the few pennies we supposedly "save."
If you want to hunt values, the place to do it is in the columns of this newspaper. Follow the advertisements every day. Then when you go to buy, you'll make really worth-while savings. . . . And the chances are, you'll find some of the best "buys" at the stores right around the corner from home!

Safety Council Seeks To Lower Accident Rate
In July, 1939, 8,800 persons were killed and 800,000 persons injured. Besides the loss of life, the cost to the American people amounted to \$300,000,000. Citing these facts, the National Safety Council called upon the people of the United States for a new Declaration of Independence in July, 1940—a declaration against the needless sacrifice of thousands of lives during the coming July vacation time. The National Safety Council believes these tragedies are caused primarily by haste, selfishness, thoughtlessness and the desire to show off. These are the things that can be controlled by the whole-hearted public cooperation. Every twelve days during the past five years has been 22 per cent higher than the average month. Even twelve days during the month, as many Americans are killed in accidents as lost their lives in the Revolutionary War, and one out of every 165 persons throughout the country is injured in some way during July. Last year, July automobile accidents accounted for 2740 lives. Other types of public accidents were responsible for 2100 more deaths and a quarter of a million injuries—twice the toll of any winter month. One-fifth of all drowning occur in July; fire-deaths and are a common cause of blindness, while the high temperatures cause more people to die of the heat. In unusually hot years, such as 1934 and 1936, from 2,000 to 3,000 more persons died of heat prostration than during the ordinary July. Individual citizens can stop this unnecessary slaughter by taking simple precautions.



Union Building presents its First SUMMER SCHOOL DANCE



SATURDAY June 22 50c Per Couple or Stag
\$895
9-12 Bluegrass Room

War's Week

By Jim Caldwell

Six weeks ago the military authorities and the peoples of Europe's Democracies still felt secure enough to be certain of ultimate victory. Much had happened, to be sure in the past eight months to shake somewhat their faith in their own impregnability. Ally Poland had fallen in eighteen days. The best they could say for the Finnish episode was that they hadn't fallen into the trap. They had been caught fast asleep and had been completely outwitted in the Scandinavian venture. A blitzkrieg at France was threatened at any mo-

be recognized as symbols of Democracy itself:

- 1) The British Navy, which was keeping Germany bottled up, holding the Empire together, seeing to it that the United Kingdom was properly fed, and prolonging England's boast of not having been invaded since 1066.
- 2) The French Army, admitted even by the Germans to be the "finest in the world."
- 3) The French Army's commander, Maurice Gustave Gamelin, reputed to be the world's no. 1 military genius.
- 4) The Maginot Line, history's most elaborate and supposedly strongest network of forts and blockhouses; a symbol of Democracy's architectural ingenuity.

This week only one of those left: the British Navy. The other three have gone down in the meantime before one of the most flawlessly operated military machines in the world's history, in a defeat that made the 1870-71 "decade" seem like a victory in comparison.

First to go was Gamelin. It had often been said of the French commander-in-chief that he was a "realist who would... profit by the mistakes of the last war." It was he who had brought the Army to its much-admired level—a level which was somewhat below that of the German Army in matters of mechanization because he felt it was there that it would be most effective.

As far as can be ascertained, Gamelin lived up to his reputation as one who would profit by the mistakes of World War I. The only trouble was, apparently, the Germans had profited even more, and this time the mistakes made were made by the Allies and were mistakes of underestimating the enemy.

Today Gamelin, from all reports available, is "somewhere in France," the realization that it is futile, that nothing can be explained.

strength would be sufficient even to harass "just" less threaten, Germany's eastern flank.

A recent dispatch by Spencer Williams, Moscow correspondent for the past six years to England's Manchester Guardian, reports that the past winter brought the worst famine Russia has experienced in a decade. There is a shortage of wool, and even the hitherto pampered Army is ill-clad.

Not only that, Williams says, the best of the Soviet's mechanized equipment and the flower of her manpower were lost in the Finnish war, a campaign which nearly wrecked Stalin and his country. "He Stalin" was lucky," Williams adds, "that he was able to scramble out of the war with a victory that was virtually handed to him."

If these reports are true—and it must be granted that Spencer Williams has long been recognized as an authority on Soviet Russia—then England's prospects of help from the east are dark indeed, even in the matter of textiles.

However, extended England herself can manage to extend the war into or beyond next winter, Russia's prostration may prove a help rather than a hindrance. One of the provisions in fact of the most-often provisioned of last August's Soviet-Nazi pact was that Russia was to supply Germany with wheat and textiles.

Without enough to feed and clothe her own people, one could hardly expect the Soviet to export these commodities to bell-lighted Germany.

INSTEAD OF EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page One)

writer is below the level of average columnist-intelligence, cannot also the realization that it is futile, that nothing can be explained.

We are too near the canvas to see the picture. Some bespectacled scholar, digging into archives 500 or 1,000 years hence, will better be able to explain the small various forces of our times than the most able minds of today.

Perceptive, so badly needed in times like these, is almost impossible to attain.

And yet, the international situation cannot be ignored. The stark necessity to taking steps looms clearer and clearer. It is not a theoretical question; the course of the world in the next few months will vitally affect the lives of every person who reads these words.

I picked up a copy recently that I believe contains the solution for civilization, if one can be so optimistic as to believe that a solution can be found.

It concerns a father who was very busy working when his seven-year-old son came in and started pestering him for some money to buy candy.

Not wanting to be bothered with the lad, the father cut a map of the world from a newspaper and then cut it up in the manner of a jigsaw puzzle. Giving it to his son he said, "Son, put this map of the world back together and I'll give you money for your candy."

In a very few minutes the son came back, the map properly put together.

Knowing that his son knew nothing of world geography the father was astounded.

"How," he asked the lad, "did you manage to put that map together so quickly?"

"It was simple father," replied the boy, "On the back of the map, I just put the man together and the whole world came together too."

Thinking through a dusty-smelling old-covered old textbook the other day I chanced upon a faded newspaper clipping. Nothing much of interest—just some directions for making rag rugs. However, on the back was the following headline:

German Offensive Must Be Seen As Bluff

Time, marches on.

I haven't yet tried it on Dr. Charles McCarthy (that's his real name) but in Paducah, Ky., there is a large sign that says:

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

nel plant where he has been employed again this summer.

Back to the Summer Session for the second time comes E. H. John Brownville, who is a county health officer in Edmonson county. He holds his A. B. degree from the University of Missouri and his M. D. from the University of Louisville. He is now taking work toward a master's.

Probation

(Continued from Page One)

\$1.00 and may be procured at the office of the department of social work in McVey hall before noon today. Dr. Vivian Palmer, head of the department, announced.

Opening meeting of the conference was held yesterday in McVey hall with Norman A. Braden, Kentucky department of welfare, as chairman. Greetings from the University was presented by Dean Paul P. Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences, and from the state by Miss Margaret Woll, commissioner of the state department of welfare.

Giving a special lecture today will be Richard Chappell, acting chief, U. S. Probations and parole system. His subject will be adult probation. Officers who will give special lectures with their topics and dates follow:

Arthur James, juvenile probation, June 19; Capt. Albert H. Conner, institutional training program, June 20; Dr. J. G. Wilson, medical and psychiatric program in institution, June 21; Frank Loveland and Norman Braden, institutional classification, June 22; Ray L. Huff, parole preparation, June 23; Mr. Huff, parole section, June 24; Walter Ulrich,

PROBATION

It is a lot of fun to run into old friends in summer school and the next person we saw was Mrs. James Edward Washington, formerly Bettie Boyd, daughter of the arts and sciences dean. Both she and her husband are enrolled in the Summer Session. He is doing graduate work in physical education and will direct one of the recreational courses. She is taking shorthand and typing.

Two undergraduates who looked very happy about the whole thing were Nelson Hoskins and Jim Snowden, both of Lexington. Both are in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Snowden is a music major and came to school because he "didn't want to loaf all summer." Hoskins asked when the first dance would be (his Saturday from 8-12 in the Union ballroom).

Librarians Meet

Waiting in line to matriculate were Thelma Carroll, Pineville, and Ann Strachan, Corbin. We learned that they were both Berea graduates and librarians—Miss Carroll at Pleasant Hill academy, Pleasant Hill, Tenn., and Miss Strachan at Glenwood high school, New Boston, Ohio. Next to them was an undergraduate, Mabel Clotfelter, Paris, who is going to be a librarian. We left them talking about libraries.

Early To School

Laurie Cannon, who commutes from Versailles, was looking for a first hour class so she could come to school before going to work. She decided on public speaking because she said she wanted to learn to be expressive. She will graduate from the College of Commerce in August.

We had just started talking to Pat Talliaro when it became his turn to start through the matriculation line and off he went—and so did we.

They Claim A Record

Blooming, Ind (KSS)—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knuss believe they hold some kind of record. Seven of their nine children have been graduates from Indiana universities. The other two are students there now.

During 1938 the province of Manitoba, Canada, produced 3,701,754 pounds of factory cheese.

parole supervision, June 27; and Vivian M. Palmer, community and family relationships, June 28.

A meeting will be held at the U. S. public health service hospital on June 21 and one at the Louisville and Jefferson county children's home (Ormsby Village) June 24.

In connection with the conference the council for social planning will hold its annual meeting on June 28 with the Rev. Father George O'Bryan as chairman. Arthur E. Fink of the University of Georgia

will speak on the "Community States in Delinquency and Crime." An open meeting of the group will be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday, June 25, in the law building, when Henry P. Chandler, director of the new administration office of the United States Supreme court will speak. This meeting is arranged particularly for law students and lawyers of the Bluegrass.

Suits Pressed 25c
2 Garments 1
REED'S DRY CLEANERS
Rise at Radcliff Phone 423

MICHLER
Florist
CUT FLOWERS
and
CORSAGES
417 E. Maxwell
PHONE 1419

WHITE TAVERNS
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
Buy 'Em by the Bag
285 E. MAIN
318 W. MAIN 313 N. LEXING

STUDENTS SUPPLIES

Sheaffer Pens \$1.00 \$2.75 \$3.50
Notebook Fillers 5c 10c
Looseleaf Notebooks 10c 20c 35c
Tennis and Golf Supplies
Kentucky Stationery
10c for 18 Printed Sheets
10c for 18 Envelopes

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

McVEY HALL



BE EVER CHARMING

Give yourself a young, vivacious appearance — be distinctively attractive — by being particular about your hair dress. Our expert work will give you a coiffure that is certain to satisfy your most intimate desires.

SPECIAL—OUR
"Perma-Wave"
\$5.00 up

Southern Girl Beauty Salon
PHONE 2199 331 S. LIME

IT'S HIGH TIME FOR...
High Wedgies PLAY SHOES



"Happy-go-lucky" shoes in a world of clever creations. Open toes, open backs, ties, straps, plaids, chantings, rainbow stripes. All colors and combinations. You'll want more than one at this low price.

1.99

Miller's
216 W. Main

A JOB FOR AN EXPERT

... And we do an expert job. Thorough lubrication requires attendants trained for the job... and that's just what we offer you. We have the most modern equipment, which aids us in giving you a speedy, efficient job. Bring your car in today. Let our experts do an expert job.

TAYLOR TIRE CO.
Phone 2824 24 Hr. Service
Vine At Southwestern Ave.

Welcome, Summer Students!

Take Advantage of The "Union's" Facilities

Barber Shop Recreation

Located in the men's lounge is a modern deluxe Barber Shop ready to serve the men students of the University. For each 35c check, a ticket worth 5c will be given which will be redeemable in the game room.

Get the "Union" Habit—During your spare minutes while on the campus, enjoy the advantages of the pool room, ping pong tables, and card rooms. Plan to meet your friends in these centers of campus activity.

Student Union Building

Corner of the Campus — Yet the Center of Activity

Hester's

104 E. MAIN ST.

Makes You... Ready for Everything

COLLEGIATES CAN NOW ENJOY A REAL SUMMER WEARING All the Things You Need

SPORT ENSEMBLES for cool and comfortable summer wear. Priced \$4.50 and \$6.50.

SILK AND RAYON Sox for summer wear. These breezy-inducing ankle wear are gaily patterned. Priced \$3.50-5.50 for \$1.00.

MIRROW KOOL and Tropical Suits are essential for summer wear, in double breasted and 3 button styles. Priced from \$16.50 to \$28.00.

PORTIS STRAW HATS for stylish headwear. \$1.50 to \$3.50.

BUY NOW ON OUR EXTENDED CREDIT PLAN

PAY 1/3 down
1/3 in 30 days
1/3 in 60 days

HEADQUARTERS FOR POPULAR PRICED CLOTHING

