

11 Staff Members Affected By \$5,000 Limit To Salary

Constitutional Top Will Be Observed, Says Dan Talbott

At least 11 members of the University faculty and administration who are on the books as receiving more than \$5,000 a year will be limited to that amount for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942—unless the Court of Appeals decides otherwise.

J. Dan Talbott, state commissioner of finance, notified the University Wednesday that he would not approve salary checks for any amount over \$5,000—Kentucky's constitutional limit.

President Herman L. Donovan, listed at \$8,260; Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session, \$6,974; Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of arts and sciences college, \$6,216;

Dr. J. S. Chambers, professor and director of the dispensary, \$5,686; Dean Alvin E. Evans, law college, \$5,789;

Dean W. D. Fankhauser, graduate school, \$6,856; Dean of Men T. T. Jones, \$5,839;

James W. Martin, commerce professor, \$5,457; Dean William S. Taylor, education, \$7,644;

Dean Edward West, commerce, \$5,789; Robert D. Albert, commerce professor, \$5,188;

Finance coach H. H. Kirwan was listed at \$5,100. Present records in the Personnel Division indicate he has been off the state payroll since June 30, 1940, except \$100 for summer school. His salary is indicated at \$4,999.92, and it was believed

Professor Quits For New Jersey In New Jersey

Dr. M. C. Meyer, for the last 18 months professor of zoology at the University of Kentucky, has resigned the post accepting a position at the New Jersey State College of Women at a salary increase of \$1,200, it was announced from the office of President Herman Lee Donovan last week.

"This is an illustration," Dr. Donovan said, "of the loss the University is suffering continually through the resignation of highly trained and valuable men who accept positions at other universities whose budgets permit higher pay to instructors and professors." This loss cannot be remedied, he said, until the state makes larger appropriations for underpaid teachers.

In Frankfort he is paid out of athletic game receipts. Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, acting prior to Dr. Donovan's taking office July 1, was listed at \$5,999 a year. Personnel records show him drawing only \$1,200 a year. Logan's report shows him drawing \$1,200 from the college division, \$2,499 from the extension division, and \$3,399 from the Experiment Station.

W. W. Dimmock, listed by Logan as drawing \$5,200, is shown as drawing \$2,600 a year on his personnel card. H. B. Price, shown now as drawing only \$2,183 a year, was listed by Logan as receiving \$5,076. William Vanderwall, music teacher, was listed by Logan as re-

ceiving \$7,000 a year. His name does not appear at all in the Division of Personnel, although he was listed in the 1940-41 university yearbook.

The Personnel Director said he believes the State salary shown for Dean Cooper, Dimmock and Price is supplemented in some way by payment from federal funds available at the College of Agriculture.

DECISIONS CITED In making his decision Talbott acted on advice of Attorney General Hubert Meredith, who cited three recent decisions of the Court of Appeals as indicating the State cannot legally pay any officer, employee or person working for the State, or an of its subdivisions, in any capacity . . . more than \$5,000 a year for their services.

"If all officials of the State university are held to a \$5,000 salary limit the university simply will become a training school for the other colleges and universities of the nation." Talbott said in a letter to the university, commenting at Lexington when informed of Talbott's action.

President Donovan commented that: "This seems to me a question for the courts to decide, particularly as to whether university professors can rightfully be called officers of the State. I have not had the opportunity to discuss this question before either the university board of trustees or the executive committee, but I am sure that we will take action, if any, they will take."

IN CONSTITUTION "This act is in the most sweeping manner to date against the practice of paying public employees more than \$5,000 a year. It has been a moot question ever since framers of the 1862 Constitution went into Section 244 the following language: 'No public officer, except the Governor, shall receive more than \$5,000 per annum as compensation for office.'"

Other state officials to be affected by the ruling are James H. Richardson, president of the State Teachers college, and Hugh B. Bearden, chief consultant of the Public Service Commission, listed for more than \$5,000.

According to Allan M. Trout, Louisville Courier-Journal writer, the act is a blow to the University. The public Service Commission is making plans to test the action against the officers, except the Governor. (Continued on page three)

Cooperation Pays Off At Residence Houses

From as far east as Williamsburg and as far west as Elizabethtown, the alumnae of Shelby house—the University's first women's cooperative—have returned to the University's "run-it-yourself" residences for co-eds.

By means of this cooperation, says Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, many girls who could not afford to live at the University are able to attend.

"We hope that some day we can have several University-owned cooperative houses," she declared. (At present, the homes are rented from the private landlords.)

McDowell house, on Ross street near Stoll field, is located in the house formerly the residence of Maury Crutcher, late supervisor of buildings and grounds. It was accommodations for 11 women, including room for three in the former garage.

Shelby house, 113 State street, was the residence of Mrs. M. E. McDowell. Only McDowell house is open during the summer. Women staying there now are Mrs. M. E. McDowell, Mrs. Cox, Ellen Roy, and Margie Smith, Mary Seay and Mrs. Laura Berry, director.

The system, as worked out by the house directors, includes division of work among the women so that their average about one hour per day, and division of expenses for food and rent at the end of the month.

The women do all the work of planning meals, buying, house cleaning and cooking. They also do the laundry, wash clothes, wash linens and other such household chores.

In addition to Shelby house, established seven years ago, there is also McDowell house, organized February 1, 1941. In these two residences co-eds share all expenses and make it possible for them to go to the University at a total cost of \$16.37 per person per month.

These facts are brought out in a thesis written by Frank K. Burgess, a former graduate student at the University. The same general proportions exist now, although undoubtedly will be a contributing factor in many students leaving school.

Of those leaving school however, many are not completely lost to higher education. About half of them return to the University later or transfer to other institutions. Of the reasons given by former students for transfer to another institution, probably the most frequent is that it is more economical to do so either because tuition is cheaper there or because the school is nearer the student's home.

Other reasons given for transferring are that the student has moved to another home, has been placed in a nearer another college; that he liked a smaller college; or that he received a scholarship to another school.

Students entering professional schools after completing pre-pro-

PHDELTA KAPPA HEARSHERWOOD Educator Stresses Need Of Philosophy

Dr. Hery Sherwood, president of Georgetown college, speaking at the Phi Delta Kappa luncheon meeting at the Union Building on Friday, August 1, stressed the importance of a sound philosophy of life. He pointed out that those who live the happiest and best lives are those who find something for which there now are no words without asking life returns.

He related the story of Thomas Merton, a monk at Notre Dame, a Japanese doctor, to illustrate his point. Dr. Sherwood quoted the philosophy of the Buddha, that the religion is essentially the release of life through its commitment to the highest we know.

Dr. Sherwood said that the teaching group was a fine representation of those persons who lived for an ideal and were willing to give their all to its success.

He pointed out that many men on the campus of the University were worth more to our state than \$5,000 a year, but that if it developed that this was the maximum such persons would receive there would be no slackening in the high grade work which they would continue to do.

A slightly larger proportion of boys than girls leave the University without obtaining degrees; however, the difference is not great.

About ten percent of the students entering the University remain here for more than four years before receiving their degrees. The largest number of these is found in the Engineering college where the course is frequently arranged for a five-year rather than a four-year period.

Fourteen per cent of those entering the University take graduate work after receiving their baccalaureate degrees.

Interesting to note is the difference in student mortality rates among students from different high schools. Sixty-two per cent of the students from public high schools in Kentucky die before graduation, while seventy per cent of those from public schools outside the state fail to receive degrees.

Surprisingly little difference was noted between the mortality rate of students making high scores on classification tests and those making low scores.

Leahy Almost Became Boxer Before Taking Up Coaching

An all-round sportsman from a sports-conscious family is Frank Leahy, director of athletics and head football coach of Notre Dame, who almost turned professional boxer before he came under the spell of the late Knute Rockne.

Leahy, chief of staff of the University coaching school on tap for August 11-16, at 22, is one of the youngest head coaches on the big time college gridiron.

"The Thin Man" Elmer Layden, now professional football coach at Notre Dame in February, 1941, Leahy was ready ranked as one of the top football mentors in the nation. He claimed his two-year coaching career at Boston College, where he produced a record of 20 victories in 22 games, with a 15 to 13 win over the rolling Volunteers of Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans last January.

HIGH SCHOOL STAR Born Francis William Leahy on August 21, 1908, in O'Neill, Nebraska, Leahy was raised in Winner, S. D. While attending high school in Winner, he won letters in football, basketball, and baseball for three consecutive years, before the family moved to Omaha, at Central high school in Omaha. Frank was not only a three-letter man, but captained the teams in all three sports as well.

A prominent amateur boxer, Leahy, wavered between a professional ring career and going to Notre Dame. An after-dinner talk by Knute Rockne and a discussion with Earl Walsh, his Omaha coach, and an ex-Notre Dame star himself, decided the issue.

He entered Notre Dame in 1927 and played under freshman coach Tommy Mills, who later as head coach at Georgetown gave Frank Leahy his first coaching job as a two or three times a week center. He was moved back to tackle in 1929, where he played with the undefeated national champion.

WITH ROCKNE Leahy received a knee injury in the pre-season training in 1930 and did not play all fall. He helped Rockne with the line coaching and spent as much time as possible watching Rockne and his assistants coach the ends and backs. Thus he gained a knowledge of play at all positions that he could not have absorbed had he competed as a tackle.

Following the season, Rockne went to the Mayo Bros. clinic in Rochester, Minn., for treatment of a leg ailment that had nearly cost his life in 1929. He asked Leahy to go along in a knee operation and to "compensate" the team by being the "knee" in as sound as ever, and that he has the football knock that came from spending some

two weeks in the same room with Rockne, discussing football by the hour.

An iconoclast as far as systems go, Leahy adheres to the Rockne or Notre Dame system as far as the balanced line, shifting backfield, and T-formation go, but without a line. The line shift does not lead to an unbalanced line, but it does give guards and tackles the same advantage that shutting ends had had hitherto. . . . They are not held in a squatting position as long as before, and they get better blocking angles. "Material, coaching, blocking and tackling—not systems—win football games, says Leahy. "A team that can win them all already know that I am in Ireland and they will be ready for 15 days, effective about August 1."



COACH FRANK LEAHY Notre Dame head coach and instructor at annual coaching school.

Annual Athletic School To Open On August 11; Leahy, Rupp Head Staff

SYMPHONY PLANS SUMMER CONCERT FOR THURSDAY

Kay Fitzmayer, Violinist, To Be Featured Soloist

Kay Fitzmayer, 17-year-old violinist who was graduated with high honors from the Louisville Atherton girls' high school last June, will be soloist with the University of Kentucky summer symphony orchestra at the second concert of its current series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in convocation hall. Dr. Alexander Caspuro will direct the concert.

Miss Fitzmayer has studied violin since the age of five when she first began under the instruction of Charles Lettier. During her pupilage career, she has been soloist with the Louisville Civic Symphony children's orchestra. She is a member of the first violin section of the Louisville Civic Symphony, concertmaster of the Kentucky All-State Orchestra, received superior rating as violin soloist in the State Music Festival for the last three years.

She was valedictorian of her graduating class and a member of the National Honor Society. The program for Thursday night's concert follows:

- I Three Brothers Overture (from the Opera, "The Horatic and Curia") Domenico Cimarosa arr. by Aubrey Winter

- II Violin Concerto—First Movement Symphonie Espagnole—Lalo Gypsy Caprice—First Kreisler Kay Fitzmayer, violinist

- III Ye Who Have Returned Alone (Tchaikowsky) Estrellita (Mexican Serenade) Ponc

- IV Community Singing led by Miss Adele Gensmer. John Peel Santa Lucia Loch Lomond

- V Paraphrase on Long Long Ago (Irish Folk Song)—F. W. Voigt American Fantasia Victor Herbert

- Sander On Leave Lieut. Col. A. R. C. Sander of the University military department, will be on leave for 15 days, effective about August 1.



COACH AB KIRWAN He, with coaches Adolph Rupp and Bernie Shively, will teach at the annual coaching school.

DONOVAN CALLS FOR MORE FUNDS Will Ask State To Restore Budget

Continuing his campaign to let Kentuckians know about the financial needs of the University of Kentucky, Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president, told the Lexington Optimists at a weekly luncheon meeting at the Lafayette hotel that progress for the University has reached a saturation point unless larger appropriations are obtained.

"I am petitioning the governor and state legislature to restore the approximately \$100,000 cut from the budget 10 years ago, and make no apology in asking for needed funds," Dr. Donovan asserted. He pointed out that both Indiana and Wisconsin state universities, and Minnesota, about the population size of Kentucky, are four times as much.

"The speaker in discussing 'The Future Plans for the University,' also discussed the need for more buildings, for higher salaries for many underpaid professors and for 1950 the student enrollment would reach 6,000 if sufficient facilities were afforded the institution.

Present among the high school coaches who will be present are Ray Baer, du Pont Manual, Louisville, La. State, Louisville, Louisville, Payne Gore, Ashland; John Heister, Clay, Lexington; Blanton, Collier, Paducah; M. E. McGinnis, high school, Paducah; M. E. McGinnis, high school, Paducah; M. E. McGinnis, high school, Paducah; M. E. McGinnis, high school, Paducah.

Following is a partial list of coaches who have already made reservations: COACHES LISTED

John Heister, head football and basketball coach at Henry Clay High School, Lexington; Jesse Madison, head football coach, Madison High School, Richmond; Frank Scott, head football coach, Danville High school, Danville; Bill Terry, head football coach, Western State Teachers college, Bowling Green; Rome Rankin, head football coach, Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond; M. E. McGinnis, head football coach, Paris High School; Joe Haggard, head football coach, Paducah High School; Bill Terry, head football coach, Georgetown High School; Leo Shively, head football coach, Versailles High School; Art Grellette, head basketball coach, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester; Paul Jenkins, head football coach, Male High School, Louisville; Ray Baer, head football coach, Manual High School, Louisville; Bill McRight, head football coach, Paducah High School; Payne Gore, head football coach, Ashland High School; Bill Terry, head football coach, Western State Teachers college, Bowling Green; Rome Rankin, head football coach, Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond; M. E. 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DEFENSE MOVES FORWARD
As Harvey Furstone Jr. (right) delivers to the U. S. Army the first two Bofors 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns manufactured in this country.

KIRWAN PICKS ALABAMA IN SEC

'Cat Coach Makes Early Prediction

At Kirwan, Kentucky football center has already found time to get under the wire with one of the first predictions concerning the 1941 Southeastern Conference grid race. The curly-haired Wildcats boss, about to start his fourth campaign as head man of the Cats, tabs 'em this way.

One, Two, Three—Alabama, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.
Four, and Five, Or Thereabouts—Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Asked for amplification, Kirwan added: "The first named three look like the ones to best me. Alabama's always tough. So's Tennessee, although they'll miss Major Neyland. Vanderbilt looked great in spots last year and had fine freshmen."

"Georgia Tech was also supposed to have a good bunch of freshmen and, after all, they've still got that little Johnny Booth."

"As for Georgia, Wally Butts' Bulldogs will be the dark horse out of this race. And they'll still got Slinkwich, who's a backfield in himself."

Asked about his own Wildcats, Kirwan demurred at first, then answered: "We ought to be pretty fair if the draft doesn't bother us."

Kirwan thinks all Southern schools will escape heavy damage from the draft and enlistments this year, but that a more immediate threat of war next year might greatly alter the picture.

Section Of Rail Recalls Days Of Lexington & Ohio Road

The section of rail in front of the Engineering building, which was a part of the original track of the Lexington and Ohio railway, is familiar to many students. Some of them perhaps have read the inscription: "Dedicated to those men of foresight and courage who were pioneers in railroad development in America."

Few, however, realize the importance of this first rail link with the outside world. "Many trials and disappointments were experienced by these men of foresight and courage," among them Henry Clay, who was instrumental in the building of this railroad. For years Lexington had been forced to take a back seat to Louisville in the commercial world because rivers were their chief means of transportation and Lexington was not on a river.

It was for this reason that the legislature was petitioned for permission to build a railroad from Lexington to the Ohio river. This was granted on January 27, 1830.

Elaborate ceremonies attended the laying of the first track, per-

KENTUCKY SETS NEW RECORD FOR POPULATION GAIN

State Averages 70.9 Inhabitants Per Square Mile

Washington—The Commerce Department, summarizing reports on the 1940 census, recently reported that Kentucky now has an average of 70.9 inhabitants a square mile compared with 65.2 in the 1930 census.

Entitled "Population, First Series, Number of Inhabitants, Kentucky," a fourteen-page brochure covering population growth was prepared under supervision of Dr. Leon E. Truesdell, chief statistician for population of the Census Bureau.

New Record
For the first time in its history, Kentucky's percentage population gain as shown in the 1940 census is higher than that of any of the preceding decades. Kentucky's 1940 census population of 2,845,627 is a gain of 8.8 percent. The 1930 census showed 8.2 percent; 1920, 5.5 percent; and 1910, 6.6 percent.

For the first time in its history, Kentucky's urban population as shown in the 1940 census showed a drop in percentage as compared with the preceding census. In the 1940 census, Kentucky had fifty-six places of 2,500 or more with a total of 849,237 inhabitants, or 29.8 percent of the State's total population. In 1930, with fifty-three such places, the State's urban population was 799,026 or 30.6 percent, while in 1920, with fifty-one, its urban population was 652,543 or 26.2 percent.

TREND REVERSED
In 1940 the increase in Kentucky's urban population was only 6.3 percent compared with a 10 percent increase in rural population. This trend reversed that of all preceding decades. In 1930 there was a gain of 26.3 percent in Kentucky's urban population compared with a gain of only 1.8 percent in rural population. In 1920, the urban population was 652,543 or 26.2 percent rural gain.

The Louisville metropolitan district showed a gain of 30.012 or 7.4 percent in the same area for both years. The 1940 population of metropolitan Louisville was 434,408, compared in 1930, 404,399.

SUBURBAN
Compared with the 11,332 persons in the suburbs within the Louisville city limits, the area within the metropolitan district but outside the city limits showed a gain of 16,680, or 19.3 percent. Due to steady improvement of roads and transportation, Louisville's expansion during the last decade has been largely in suburban areas.

Salary Limit Enforcement Affects These Men



DEAN ALVIN E. EVANS



DEAN W. S. TAYLOR



DEAN T. JONES



DEAN EDWARD WEST



PRESIDENT H. L. DONOVAN



DEAN P. P. BOYD



DR. W. D. FUNKHOUSER

'Squeeze Japan Now' Says Writer On Asia

For the first time since 1931 there is a practicable opportunity to stop Japan, declares Nathaniel Peffer, noted authority on Far Eastern affairs, whose article, "Squeeze Japan Now," appears in the current issue of The Nation.

Having mounted the tiger of European war diplomacy, Mr. Peffer points out, the Japanese found themselves "afraid to stay on the scared to get off. . . . Now Japan is on the horns of a dilemma."

Regarding the possibility of a Japanese thrust against the Dutch East Indies and Singapore, the author believes that Japan's hesitation will be in direct ratio to its belief that Great Britain can come through. The Japanese perspective, as he sees it, is even further complicated by the possibility that should Japan engage Great Britain and perhaps America in the South China Sea, it might also come up against a Russia that had been able to withstand the German attacks. And Japan is certainly in no position to take on a three-way fight.

The same risk is inherent in a Japanese attack against Siberia. Mr. Peffer shows here, too, Japan hesitates "a hostile Britain is strongly entrenched at the Singapore base and America is disposed to help Britain."

"The first essential, then," Mr. Peffer asserts, "is to keep Japan inactive now; to keep it suspended between the horns of the dilemma on which it has hung itself. There is only one chance of going this by frightening Japan. And that can be done only by America and only if America acts quickly. . . . All economic relations with Japan should be severed. Nothing should be bought from Japan, nothing sold. No loop-holes should be left open through which trade can slip through technical evasions of exchange control. A beginning has been made. It should be followed through. . . . And the principle that must guide every action or decision is that whatever we do will be effective in proportion as it is done quickly."

11 Staff Members Affected By Limit

(Continued from page one) General has suggested to Talbot that they collaborate in bringing a suit under the declaratory judgment act, the Courier-Journal said.

LESS THAN \$4,000
Dr. Donovan's salary of \$8,500 as president of the University of Kentucky is \$1,500 less than the \$10,000 drawn by Dr. Frank L. McVey, his predecessor.

Of the four other presidents only Dr. Richmond, at Murray State Teachers College, at \$7,500, draws more than the limit. Dr. Paul Garrett, president of Western State Teachers College, and Dr. William H. Vaughan, president of Morehead State Teachers College, are listed at \$4,999.92 each. W. F. O'Donnell, president of Morehead State Teachers College, is listed at \$4,520. Dr. Donovan, as O'Donnell's predecessor at Eastern, drew \$8,000.

CASE IS PRECEDENT
Recent opinions of the Court of Appeals have been decisive against salaries in excess of \$5,000 a year. On June 6, the court ruled finally that Harold Brigham, librarian of the Louisville Free Public Library, cannot draw \$5,000 a year even though part of the salary is derived from rental on the library-owned building occupied by a Louisville department store.

The court also ruled finally June 6, that John R. Lindsay cannot draw \$4,500 as a director of Finance for the City of Louisville, and \$3,000 as financial adviser of the Municipal Housing Commission.

On May 15, the special Court of Appeals for the second time declined to validate a 1940 pension act sent a bleak appearance but you soon get used to it. Most of the houses on the farms are white and appear tidy, from a distance, their white contrasting sharply with the bright green of the fields.

"The girls here have a particular type of beauty which is hard to beat. They are usually blonde and have slightly (not too sharp) sharp features which give them a tender, wistful, fetching look. I have been able to do nothing about the girls as yet, but I hope to later on when we begin to get liberty."

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army, was an outstanding football player at Virginia Military Institute.

RADIO RARITIES BY Dooley



RUBBER BALLS CONTAINING STEEL SHOT ARE USED TO CREATE THE SOUND OF A TRAIN...THUNDER...AND POUNDING SURF.

ON SEVERAL FARMS IN SALEM COUNTY, N. J. THERE IS ENOUGH CURRENT IN THE EARTH TO PLAY A RADIO!



IRVING GRAHAM
COMPOSER OF THE NEW JIVE NUMBER
WITH A TWIST OF THE WRIST
FIFE...DRUMS...ORGAN...VIOLA AND FRENCH HORN!

Flying Cadet Official Here

Capt. Daniel S. Earhart, a distant relative of the late Amelia Earhart, famous American aviatrix, arrived in Lexington last week to make arrangements for an army flying cadet board that will be in session Aug. 7-13 at the University of Kentucky.

Captain Earhart reported that a written mental examination for a number of flying cadet applicants who have had less than two years of college training, would be held at the University Aug. 12 and 13. Young men from all sections of Kentucky will come here for the test.

to pay appellate judges \$5,000 a year on their retirement from the bench under certain conditions. The crux of this decision was that the State cannot do indirectly what Section 246 of the Constitution forbids directly—namely, pay salaries in excess of \$5,000 to public officers for official services.

White Taverns

Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-full"
265 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LEXIE

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Phi Beta pin by Erna Jane Ross. Finder please call 1882.
FOR SALE—Puppies—cocky—spaniels—black and red. See Edie Jolley at noon or 4:00 p.m. Mechanical Hill or corner University 198.

The Kentucky Kernel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SUMMER SESSION
Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1919.
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Lexington Board of Commerce

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Kernel or the University.
Editor.....Bob Ammons
Business Manager.....George Barker

Without Benefit Of Menu

Imagine going into the kitchen of your favorite restaurant . . . lifting the lid of every pot . . . tasting this soup and that sauce . . . and finally, after, a whirl around the hot stoves, placing your order!

Ridiculous! you'd say. That's no way to order a dinner! Restaurant patrons make their choice of food from a menu.

Wise shoppers—whether they are shopping for food in a restaurant or merchandise in a retail shop—first look at a menu.

The advertisements in this paper are the menus of the stores that you patronize. Tropical worsteds . . . colorful prints . . . beach robes . . . golf and tennis equipment . . . a thousand and one items for the home are offered in these pages to make your life happier.

The advertisements are your guides to better, more economical living. Read them before you go forth to buy. They point the way to real values!



When It Comes To Testing . . .
... we do the job with the science and accuracy of a research chemist. You'll have no battery worry, or, for that matter, no slow starting . . . if you let us service your battery. Come in today. We'll be glad to give you a free check-up.
Give Us A Trial

TAYLOR TIRE CO.
Phone 2636 24 Hr. Service
Vine and Southeastern

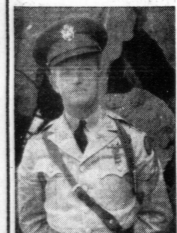
THE EAR OF AMERICA

America's sensitive ear to Europe's was 41 words, the new NBC listening post, where foreign language experts and radio engineers jotted the air waves for hours each after part of the world, was dedicated last week in the presence of 150 radio and newspaper men.

'Atlantic' Plans Story Contest For Young Writers

If you like to write short stories, you may have a chance to turn your "brain child" into cash. The "Atlantic" will pay \$1,000 for the best short story of from 2,500 to 6,000 words written by any person who is still in his twenties.

"Colonel" of the Week



Col. Howard Donnelly

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Colonel Howard L. Donnelly, head of the military science department of the university.

Colonel Donnelly, a West Point graduate, served three years in the Hawaiian Islands before he became Commander of Cadets here.

He will be Marshall of the Day at the graduation exercises to be held on Slocum Field August 22.

In recognition of these and other achievements, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Description of meals (Luncheon, Dinner, Saturday, Sunday, Closed All Other Hours)

Cedar Village Restaurant

15 Min. Open Sundays CAR WASH 39c

SPEEDWAY SPECIAL A Real Siminoze Job for \$2.75

242 E. SHORT NEAR ESPLANADE

Taxicabs! Phone 8200 LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.

DINE AND DANCE AT THE BLUE GOOSE "SANDWICHES OUR SPECIALTY" COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE ALL KINDS FROSTED DRINKS

RENT A CAR! -NEW- Fords and Plymouths Phone 648 FORD U-DRIVE-IT 139 E. Short Street

Louisville Proves Right to Her Claim As Entertainment Center of the South

Recreational Centers Listed

By MERRILL DOWDEN, Of The Courier-Journal and Times.

This is one of a series of articles sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association which in 1941 would tell Kentucky what the world in 1942—Sequel—seemingly Year.

So you're going to Louisville this summer!

Your decision will prove a happy one, we think for this city of beautiful homes and home of beautiful women has much else to recommend itself either to casual visitor or prospective resident.

And this year you'll find a new Louisville... a Louisville bustling with defense activities... a prosperous Louisville, with an army of new recruits and millions upon millions of dollars in additional spendable income.

But you'll also find a Louisville which has lost none of its quaint charm... a Louisville as hospitable and friendly and gay as ever.

How, then, to make the most of your time in the metropolis of Kentucky? It all depends upon what you like, and no matter what it may be, in Louisville you will find it.

Let us suppose that you have arrived in Louisville. After partaking of a cuisine such as would delight any gourmet, you probably will be in the mood for an evening's entertainment in one of the several air-conditioned, first-run moving picture houses. Or your trip happily is during the six-weeks' run of Iroquois Amphitheater, you undoubtedly will avail yourself of the opportunity to see and hear one of Broadway's best musical hits staged in a scenic sylvan glen under the stars.

Everything in what has been called America's most beautiful outdoor theater of the season includes "Too Many Girls," "Chocolate Soldier," "Rio Rita," "Three Wives," "Street Singer," and "Trews."

Plenty of Things to Do. If, after attending the amphitheater presentation you feel the urge to dance, you will find a number of well-managed, beautifully furnished night clubs with top-ranking orchestras ready to entertain you into the wee hours.

The warm glow of a new day will offer a wealth of outdoor recreational opportunities. Perhaps you would like to golf? For eighteen holes, it's 50 cents plus tax per round of nine holes.

For eighteen holes, it's 50 cents plus tax. Municipal courses are at Seneca, Seneca and Shawnee in Cherokee. Private courses are at Louisville Country Club, Big Spring Golf Club, Standard Club, Audubon Country Club, Owl Creek Club, and Mapother Club.

Or perhaps you'd like a sight-seeing trip? Certainly you'll want to visit the Speed Memorial Auditorium on the University of Louisville campus, the Louisville Free Public Library and Museum, the Memorial Auditorium, Wilson Club, the river front. And surely you wouldn't miss the opportunity to drive through scenic Cherokee, which often has been called one of the most beautiful parks in the entire United States.

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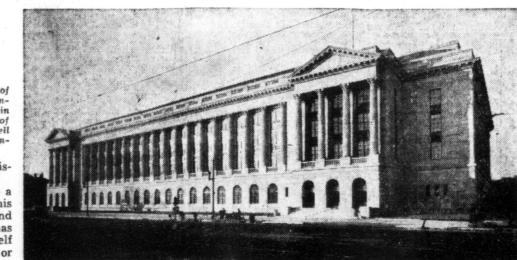
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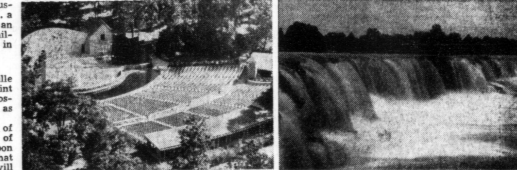
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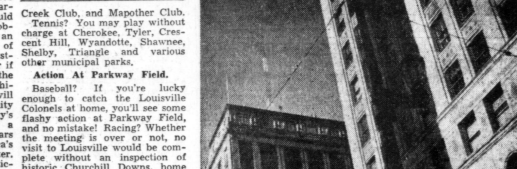
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Federal Building and Postoffice in Louisville



Iroquois Amphitheater



Falls of the Ohio



Buildings Are High at 4th and Broadway



Fort Knox Nearby

home of the world's largest smokeless powder plant.

Yes, no matter what you like, from horseshoe pitching to hockey... you'll find it in Louisville.

For Louisville truly may be called the entertainment center of the South!

Then, if time permits, there's always the allure of Fort Knox headquarters of Uncle Sam's mechanized forces and site of the world's greatest hoard of gold.

Or, you may ride across the river for a glimpse of the U. S. Quartermaster Depot and Charlestown.

Miss Daly's winning entry was accompanied by letters of recommendation from Harry Hansen, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and John P. Lally, Fiction Editor of the Chicago Daily News, who wrote that "She has youth enthusiasm freshness and talent which she never fails to transmit to her writing."

Don Jackson's "Archer Pilgrim" is a farm story of Iowa, and "Viva la Revolution" by Helen Virginia Botford follows the life of a peon family during the changing scene in Mexico.

At the same time the publishers have announced a new fellowship for 1942. These awards, of which Miss Daly's is the first, will be made annually to undergraduate and graduate students enable them to take advantage of faculty advice and instruction while planning and writing their novels. The amount of the award is \$1200, payable quarterly or monthly as the winner desires.

The Dodd, Mead staff has been working overtime in reaching a decision on the fellowship contest, not because of the large quantity of entries, which ran only slightly higher than was expected, but because of the extraordinarily high quality of the material. More than half the submissions required three

STANFORD GETS FIRST CADET AIR CORPS UNIT

Organization of Similar Groups Planned By Army

Completion of the first college flying squad unit in the United States at Leland Stanford University, California, under a recently announced plan that authorities Corps Area Commanders to organize units of 20 students each in cities and colleges in their jurisdictions for U. S. Army flying instruction, was reported today by the War Department.

Announcement of the Leland Stanford unit's organization is the first to be received since the new plan was published this spring in which young Air Corps officers throughout the nine Corps Areas of the United States will visit cities and colleges in their respective districts to explain advantages of the flying cadet training to prospective college flyers, and to give physical examinations to applicants.

Leland Stanford University's "Flying Cadet Unit No. 1" was organized recently and members received physical examinations from a Traveling Examining Board. All were reported as qualified as student flyer candidates. Their applications now are on the way to the Chief of the Air Corps, who will, upon acceptance, assign them as a unit in an Army supervised flying school in one of the coming classes. A new class enters the schools every five weeks.

The student flyer candidates who are accepted will spend 30 weeks of training in three flying schools, which will give them primary, basic and advanced courses of instruction. Upon graduation they will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and ordered to extended active duty with the Army Air Corps. Their pay as cadets will be \$75 a month and allowances.

The requirements are that applicants must be between 20 and 26 years old, inclusive, be unmarried, in excellent health and must pass a written examination in general subjects or submit one-half the credits necessary for graduation from a recognized college to obtain exemption from the written examination. Candidates are required to present a birth certificate, three letters of recommendation, a transcript of their college credits signed by the Registrar.

The organization of college units of flying cadets permits campus friends to become members of Flying Cadet Units and be assigned as a unit to the same flying schools throughout their training. Every effort will be made by the Army Air Corps to permit the members of a unit to complete all of their flying training together.

Dogs, Boy Friends, Women's Clothes Found In Union

By CELIA BEDERMAN

Found: One girl's skirt and accompanying unmentionables.

It's all in a day's work for a Union building information desk attendant. The "information" covers a multitude of sins, according to Gordon Goohey, one of the desk attendants. Services performed by Goohey and his colleagues range from the finding of lost boy-friends for distressed damsels, to the losing out of dogs determined on making in the Union their personal OHG.

Keeping the heat regulated, the lights on, cigarette ashes in the ashtrays, and the students' feet off the furniture, also are included among the info desk duties.

First aid, cards, checkers, chess, newspapers, stamps, and telegram

are available at the desk for students.

Sometimes policemen looking for students find their way to the desk, which serves as the Union gossip center for time-killers, Goohey says.

Commonplace articles on the "found" list are five combs; one very serviceable hockery walking stick; two pairs, and five odd, gloves; three large notebooks; one small notebook; a library book; a text book; a purse; a folding fan; two glasses cases; a compact; two handkerchiefs; a blue wool scarf; a dress belt; a woman's black felt hat; two new umbrellas, and several photographs.

Army Prepares New Maps

Washington—The War Department announced today photographic maps of 10,741 square miles of military and civilian areas in fifteen States are being prepared for the Army.

Large advertisement for Bayham's Great Semi-Annual Sale featuring shoes, Beldens, Air-O-Magics, Florsheims, French, Shriner & Urners, and De Boor.

20-Year-Old Author Wins Literary Prize

Announcement has just been made that the first Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship for 1941 has been awarded to Maureen Daly, a junior at Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois.

A wide range of colleges and universities was represented in the competition, from Yale, Columbia and Vassar in the East to Stanford and the University of California in the West. The largest proportion of the manuscripts came from the Middle Western area. The greatest number of contestants, as might be expected, was from Columbia University, with Vassar and the University of Washington the runners-up.

Miss Daly's winning entry was accompanied by letters of recommendation from Harry Hansen, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and John P. Lally, Fiction Editor of the Chicago Daily News, who wrote that "She has youth enthusiasm freshness and talent which she never fails to transmit to her writing."

Don Jackson's "Archer Pilgrim" is a farm story of Iowa, and "Viva la Revolution" by Helen Virginia Botford follows the life of a peon family during the changing scene in Mexico.

At the same time the publishers have announced a new fellowship for 1942. These awards, of which Miss Daly's is the first, will be made annually to undergraduate and graduate students enable them to take advantage of faculty advice and instruction while planning and writing their novels. The amount of the award is \$1200, payable quarterly or monthly as the winner desires.

The Dodd, Mead staff has been working overtime in reaching a decision on the fellowship contest, not because of the large quantity of entries, which ran only slightly higher than was expected, but because of the extraordinarily high quality of the material. More than half the submissions required three

AP Play To Have New Ending Nightly

A play with a new climax every night—taken directly from the headline of the hour—promises to scatter broken precedents along Broadway in the coming theater season.

To give his production of Oliver Gramling's "History of the Associated Press" a fitting ending, Oscar Serlin plans to adapt the final episode each night from the most important news bulletin issued during the day by the news service.

"The difficulty challenges the imagination," Serlin said. "We will keep a group of actors ready for fast rehearsals in the afternoon. That last scene will be short, explosive, with all the impact of a world happening transferred upon the stage."

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45 Sign Up For Home Ec Class

The adult class in "Stretching the Food Dollar" was organized with full enrollment in the University Training School at 9:45 Monday morning, August 1.

The forty-five women present chose problems in meal planning and the purchase of food which they will study during the remainder of the class which ends on Friday, August 1.

The class, sponsored by a group of graduate students in home economics education, was taught by Miss Mary Bell Vaughan, Department of Education, Frankfort.

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, 100 years old, is the oldest living graduate of Dartmouth college.