

Social Calendar

Table with columns: DATE, HOUR, EVENT. Lists various social events from July 26 to August 22, including dances, convocations, and commencement dinners.

Dance, Bridge Party To Open Summer Social Activities

Full Program Of Extra-Curricular Affairs Planned

A dance and bridge party to be held in the Union ballroom Saturday night, July 26, from 9 to 12, will open a series of extra-curricular activities to continue through the second semester of the summer session.

'Collegiate' To Play At First Night

Saturday night's dance-bridge will be "night club style," according to Miss Rebecca Van Meter, director of Union social activities.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Capurso, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allison, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Adams, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Miss Margaret Lester, and Miss Adele Gensmer.

Trip To Opera Set For August 1

The first of two second semester summer trips to the Cincinnati Opera is scheduled for August 1. Dr. Alexander Capurso of the music department announced yesterday.



MRS. SARAH E. HOLMES, Chairman of committee planning summer social activities.

The presentation that evening will be "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." It is usual for these two operas to be given on the same program.

Reservations must be made at Doctor Capurso's office, part of the Music Center, by July 25. It was stated. Ticket prices run from 50 cents to \$2.50.

Dr. Miles To Speak At Campus Vespers

Campus vesper services will be conducted at 6:30 Sunday evening, July 26, in Memorial Hall amphitheater. Dr. Robert Miles of the First Presbyterian church will speak and Laetia Hange will present a program of special music.

Committee In Charge Of Affairs Listed

In charge of social activities is a committee headed by Mrs. P. K. Holmes, summer dean of women and composed of Miss Rebecca Van Meter, Miss Margaret Lester, Miss Alberta Limbach, Miss Chloe Gifford, Miss Margaret King Koons, Professor D. McIntyre, Alexander Capurso, Thomas Hankins, L. J. Horner, O. T. Koppfus, Morris Scheraga, Jesse E. Adams, Bart Peak and M. G. Karsner.

Registration Total 734 At End Of Initial Day; Smaller Decrease Seen

Students Welcomed

It is with pleasure that we welcome you to the second Summer School of the University of Kentucky. The facilities of the University are available for your use. We are glad to extend to you all of the privileges and opportunities which your state university has to offer to you.



H. L. DONOVAN, President

Late Registrations Expected To Raise Total This Week

Enrollment for the second term of the summer session stood at 734 when registration closed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. With late registrations expected to swell the total today and later this week, indications were yesterday that enrollment for the second term would not see as great a drop as the first term.

Schedule Changes

- COURSES DROPPED: History 134—History of Canada. History 331—Seminar in Modern British History. Home Economics 142p-2—Home Management Lab. Hygiene 51b—Community Health Problems. COURSES ADDED: Education 222—Methodology of Educational Research—3 credits. Fourth hour daily. Room 122 Education Building, instructor Taylor.

More Than 300 Courses Offered For Second Term

Botany Field Trip, Coaching School Highlight Schedule

More than 300 courses by approximately 100 faculty members will be offered during the second semester of the summer session, including work in all college in the University and most departments.

Defense Fire College To Open Next Monday

Training In War Fire-Fighting To Be Offered

The Kentucky Fire College, conducted by the Kentucky Civil Defense Commission in co-operation with the army, the University, and the state fire marshal's office, will open its four-day session on Monday, July 28, at the University.

CAPT. JOHNSTONE TO REPLACE SMEE

Capt. Chauncey S. Johnston, graduate of the University in the class of 1902, will replace Lieut. James C. Smeo with the University ROTC unit this fall. Col. Howard Smith, professor of military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

Sports Program

Table with columns: ACTIVITY, TIME, DAYS, BLDG., INSTRUCTOR. Lists sports activities like Archery, Badminton, Golf, Tap Dancing, Folk Dancing, Tennis, etc.

Radio Studios Call For Actors And Announcers

Anyone interested in trying out for dramatic parts on the program "From Kentucky Mountains," at the University studios should see Mrs. Lolo Robinson at the studios on the third floor of McVey Hall.

SYMPHONY PLANS CONCERT SERIES

Capurso Calls For Summer Musicians

Under the direction of Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the University of Kentucky music department, the University summer school symphony will make its initial appearance at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, July 31, in Memorial Hall.

14 Non-Credit Recreational Courses In Phys Ed Slated

Recreational activities in fourteen non-credit courses offered by the physical education department will get under way this week, with eight graduate instructors in charge.

Phys Ed Club Wins First Term Softball League

Winner of the intramural softball tournament last semester was the Physical Education Club, who walloped the Buildings and Grounds team 9 to 3 in the finals.

Thursday Last Day To File Applications For August Degrees

Thursday July 25 is the last day on which seniors and graduate students expecting to receive degrees in August may make application for such degrees. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application.

Graduate Named At Campbellsville

Miss Willie Silvester, a graduate student at the University, has been named as the head of the department of education and psychology at Campbellsville Junior college.

Keith Farnsley, former All-Southern football star, has been inducted into the Army as a draftee, according to reports from Fort Thomas this week.

What Goes On Here—

TUESDAY, JULY 22: 7:30 p. m.—First rehearsal of summer symphony at Music Center. WEDNESDAY, JULY 23: 3:00 p. m.—Meeting of captains of football teams gymnasium. 7 to 9 p. m.—Informal dancing in women's gym.

Student Government Gives Training In The Principles Of Democracy

SMOKE RINGS BY RICHARD P. ADAMS

In an earlier column, I mentioned student government as being one of the best agencies now in existence for teaching young people to be good citizens. I would like to say a little more about what I think it ought to be and do to fulfill that and its other functions.

Besides being an educational project of the highest value to democratic life, student government is the most effective means by which student interests can be centralized and adequately represented on the average university campus. It is of the utmost importance to the good and efficient administration of any educational institution that these interests all be represented. Obviously, the persons best qualified to say what they are and to push them to adequate fulfillment are the students themselves.

It is sad but true that college teachers and administrators do not always know what students want. In fact, I will venture to say that in some cases the students are in a better position than the faculty or the administration to say what is best for them. The scope of such cases is of course subject to some controversy, but it is beginning to be generally admitted that social affairs, extracurricular activities, and campus conduct are properly the concern of student governing bodies. At this university, during the winter session, the student government has fairly complete jurisdiction over these phases of student life.

Recently, here and elsewhere, student governing bodies have begun to take an interest in other things, matters which concern the general welfare and educational opportunities of their constituents both on and off the campus. They are interested, for instance, in housing conditions, and in many places have been instrumental in having active housing agencies estab-

lished, usually under the auspices and control of the Dean of Men's Offices, for the purpose of raising and maintaining the standards of student houses, organized and otherwise. In a few cases also, they have been successful in improving working standards of students who have to earn part or all of their college expenses. Most active student governments have concerned themselves in aiding and expanding the N.Y.A. programs on their respective campuses.

On our own campus in the year just past, the student government succeeded, after considerable delay and confusion, in passing a bill which establishes a student loan fund out of student monies and administered partly by students elected to a joint faculty-student committee. If this arrangement proves worthwhile, it may become the nucleus for a very vital and effective program for student self-help, fulfilling one of the most important functions of any government—helping its citizens, in this case the students, to live more comfortably, decent and profitable lives. For if students must work long hours outside class for wages that are, in most cases, far from optimal, they are not in a position to take the best advantage of the opportunity which the school should provide for their advancement in education and good citizenship.

Aside from the direct benefits of the program, there is the training in administration and in government participation that it gives, not only to the students who hold office, but to their student constituents as well. And even more important, perhaps, is the training it gives in the all-important democratic point of view—the notion that governments are responsible to the people they govern, and that the conduct of the government is the concern and the duty of every voting citizen.

Right About It

Dr. H. L. Donovan, new president of the University of Kentucky, makes out as complete a case as we ever heard in so few words as we ever knew useful to clinch an argument when he says that the University of Kentucky is now receiving \$100,000 less than it received more than ten years ago.

Kentucky has been treated as the step-child of Kentucky administrations and legislatures and this is at the expense of the state, not primarily at the expense of the University.

The primary interest should be in what the University can accomplish for Kentucky in furnishing education for young men and women and services for the state in order that there may be the right kind of education, citizenship and leadership throughout the commonwealth.

He certainly steps up to the plate like a man who has no intention of bunting—Lexington Herald.

Shorts

The best opinion you can have is that your opinions are merely your opinions.

We still don't think that Congress argues over a bill as long as some states.

A two-year-old Illinois baby has a vocabulary of 1,638 words. Yours isn't a boy.

A man who contends he descended from apes usually virtually proves his point by making a monkey of himself.

The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

TUES., JULY 22

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT:

Getting Caught In Draft Can Be Profitable If You Use Some Foresight And Initiative

By HAYNES MAHONEY, GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

So you are getting caught in the draft? This is a fact that faces thousands of college men this summer, not a few of whom will come from this University.

But the draft can be a fairly profitable proposition for those with a little foresight and initiative.

In the first place, you don't have to go into the army at all. At least many of you can't. There are several other branches of the service with very attractive offers.

After three months' work the men who stick with the course are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Reserves. They continue the training course for three months more, and if they pass the final tests, they go into active service with troops for the duration of the emergency.

Li. Col. Shelmer Ladd, Marine Liaison officer with the Selective Service office, gave this correspondent an impressive description of life on active duty. Unlike the army, which ships you to the nearest camp, the Marine Corps scatters its men all over this hemisphere. About the closest you can get is South Carolina. The last class was sent to Cuba. Other possible destinations are Panama, Columbia, several Central American republics, about half the islands in the Caribbean, California and one young officer has got as far as Honolulu. Colonel Ladd reports

down by these services because of physical or other reasons. But don't turn defeatist. There are plenty of opportunities in the Army.

General Hershey said that the Army will open its officer-candidate schools this summer in which men will take a six-month training course, and come up for second-lieutenant's commissions.

These courses are available to men, drafted or enlisted, who have been in the Army for six months. A limited quota is taken from the different branches of the Army, and applicants must be recommended by their commanding officers. The Selective Service Chief said that at first they were authorized to train 10,000 such officers.

"However, we need 20,000 and I expect the quotas to be increased before long," he added.

The general said that these officer-candidate schools offered particularly good opportunities for college men.

Of course, you're going to find a lot of old enlisted men, who have been in the Army for years out for those jobs, too," he said, "but bright young college fellows, with keen minds and initiative can usually take the older men in stride. In this mechanized war the younger men, with sharp wits and quicker reflexes, make the best officers and soldiers, anyway. That's what the Army is looking for in leadership."

General Hershey also said that those who did not make the officer-candidate courses had good chances of getting corporals' or sergeants' stripes. With the Army increasing all the time, he said, more and more "non-coms" are needed.

Universities In The News

6 Of 11 Members Of 'Brain-Trust' Near Finish Line

In this age of speed, Oglethorpe college is seeing the finish of an 11-man "brain trust" in its race through college.

Only six of the men are finishing, but they are coming through with flying colors. They have just qualified for a four-year bachelor of arts degree in less than 20 months. The collective average of the group is 92 per cent in 30 hours per week—twice the normal load.

President Thorswell Jacobs of Oglethorpe claims this demonstrates "that the thoroughness is a loose-knit, time-wasting organization resembling a country club."

Not satisfied with the academic spirit, the boys are going to continue on at school until 1945. By then they expect to have taught, as well as studied, every course offered by the university. They will get doctor's degrees in arts and sciences.

WRITER SEEKS 'SLEEP MUSIC'

The mystery of the year at George Washington university has been solved.

For weeks, members of a fraternity there had been wondering why Frank Witze took a pencil and sheet of music paper to bed with him every night. Then, finally, they learned that his roommate John Boyd whistles in his sleep—not just ordinary popular tunes, but very original music, and Frank, who plays with the National Symphony, was eager to put down the original suite of John Boyd slumber music.

When asked, Frank said "I haven't anything yet, but I'm hoping." What puzzles the boys now is whether the composer of the potential sonata will be the whistle or Frank.

There are 6,600 foreign students enrolled at colleges and universities in the United States and there are more foreign students enrolled in the University of California than in any other college or university in the United States.

Unidentified Bacillus Kills Germs Of Typhoid, Diphtheria

Two tiny organisms living in cultivated soils have been found to secrete still unidentified substances that will destroy the germs of such important diseases as human typhoid and diphtheria by Dr. P. A. Ark, and Marjorie L. Hunt, at the University of California.

One of the organisms had been discovered previously, but the other, a yellow spore-bearing bacillus, is still unidentified and may be a species previously unknown to science.

The substances secreted by the two bacilli are of unknown composition, but in experiments so far they have wiped out a wide variety of disease-producing bacteria and fungi including those that cause fire blight in fruit trees, fusarium wilt in vegetables and grain, the bacteria causing chicken diarrhea, the diphtheria bacillus, the pus forming staphylococcus that causes boils, and the typhoid bacteria.

Tests leading up to the discovery of the germ-killing secretions have extended over a period of ten years. A new diagnostic technique of value in cases of tumors of the brain and spinal column was reported today by Dr. R. Aird, assistant professor of surgery in the University Medical School.

The technique consists simply of applying pressure on the jugular vein of the neck, which exaggerates the signs and symptoms of persons suffering from such tumors.

In the current issue of the Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, Dr. Aird cites 100 cases in which the method has been used and reported two instances in which it gave "striking aid" to patients who otherwise might have died from operations performed as a result of incorrect diagnosis.

Pressure on the jugular vein is applied by a sphygmomanometer.

Former Editor Of Kernel To Publish Book On Hills

Binging a new aspect of the feud-ing, multi-swaping country of eastern Kentucky, "Bloody Ground," written by John F. Day, former Kernel editor, will be off Doubleday, Doran & Company presses by October 3.

Day, night editor of the Huntington, W. Va., Bureau of the Associated Press, graduated with honors from the journalism department six years ago and was employed by a national corporation for schooling in the corporation's business. One year later, tired of the mechanics of the business, Day became a reporter for the Lexington Leader at less than half the salary he was already getting from the corporation.

Here he was sent on assignment into Breathitt county, formerly so feud-infested that it was known to all as "Bloody Breathitt," and the subsequent story in the Leader, reprinted in a national news magazine, attracted the attention of the publishing company, and Day was offered a contract to write a longer version of his findings.

The result was a 100,000-word book, dealing with the socio-economic problems that confront the natives and those who try to solve them. The 100,000 words, human and informative, had to be written outside Day's working and sleeping hours.

Day joined the Associated Press last December after four years on the Leader.

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, 1925.

MEMBERS—Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Lexington Board of Commerce

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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—George Ammons Business Manager—George Barker

Cheese parings and candle ends...

Those who saved them used to be sneered at as stingy. But why? Even cheese parings and candle ends have their uses. And hasn't it always been smart to be thrifty?

Yes. And that's why you ought to read the advertisements. A little money saved here and there can make a whale of a difference by the end of the year!

So whether you want a dress, or a bathing suit, or anything at all, don't run out and snap up the first thing you see. Take your time, and save money. Read the advertisements in this newspaper. It's just like having a dozen bargain counters lined up beside your armchair!

Curb Service

SAVE 15%

IN A HURRY!

Drive In And Blow Your Horn

De Boor

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

A Complete Line
of

Books And Student Supplies

Note Book Fillers 5c, 10c	Leatherette Note Books 35c
Spiral Note Books 10c, 15c	Zipper Note Book \$1.25
Canvass Note Books 40c, 85c	Leather Note Book \$1.50, \$4.50
Sports Equipment	Pen and Pencil Sets \$5.00

CAMPUS JEWELRY WITH U. K. SEAL

Campus Book Store

Graduate Will Coach

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. — Donald Doyle, former Lewistown high school coach and a University of Kentucky graduate, has been appointed athletic director at Campbellsville Junior College.

He succeeds James R. Heifner, secretary of the Kentucky Junior College Conference, who resigned recently to devote his time to the Baptist ministry.

Graduate Chosen

James B. Banahan, graduate of UK in 1939, has been chosen as inspector of immigration at Pittsburgh, Pa.

He resigned recently from the Lexington police force to accept his new position with the federal government. He served as an officer at the United States Public Health Service hospital for five years before joining the local police department.

Washable Dresses, Skirts, Blouses Are 'Musts' For Summer Wardrobe

By TONI

It's missummer and time for wardrobe rejuvenation. For hot hot days, we can't have too many attractive, washable dresses for campus and casual wear. Cool classroom cottons provide the solution for the soaring antics of the thermometer.

Gingham has long been its favorite with us. Forever versatile, it can be as pert and saucy as milkmaid blouses or as prim and refined as an old tynpse. This year, gingham suits everyone's whims are being shown. You'll find them in checks that range from pin size to tablecloth checks; in unassuming quiet plaids to the boldest; and in colors such as lime green, lollipop red, and licorice black.



DIREDLIS LOOK GOOD

Gingham diredlis have been gaining in prestige and popularity this season. One little girl checked diredlis is sure to captivate any classmate's gaze with its neat, neat abdomen with embroidered flowers and edged with the narrowest of cotton lace. Also in this category, we found a lime green and white checked baller dancer diredlis whose high neck, lowered waist, and slit pockets were outlined with corded pique. For variety, one basque diredlis combined blue pique with a neat bodice of checked gingham.

If you prefer the tailored counterpart, you'll like the two-piece dress in checked Anderson gingham that has a row of white buttons marching down the front, and is accented with just a touch of white sash. Another is a trim casual frock with a super low neck punctuated by two white pearl buttons down by side. If you like and can wear big bold plaids, you'll probably go for a black and white jacket dress in a blaring plaid that has a shoulder-strap bag to match. The dress breaths that collarless jacket is labelled in white pique.

BLOUSES, SKIRTS

Still favored highly by the student body are blouses and skirts substituting for the beloved cardigans and tweeds of the fall. If you adhere to this group, you'll find your lot with the striking new models which have ridden in on early summer.

One skirt that we're especially fond of is a wrap-around diredlis in striped ticking that looks wonderful with white blouses. Also crestful with white blouses. Also crestful with white blouses.

Gay plaid gingham goes to class and looks smart in this simply styled frock with an interesting collar and shoulder treatment.

ing excitement this summer is a whirly skirt fringed at the hem and stitched up from a peasant cotton tablecloth.

A chintz skirt printed to look like an old-fashioned cray-quilt, has a luster-shirred waistband and is teamed with a pastel blouse of spun rayon resembling linen. One of the most effective wrap-around skirts seen is of rayon shantung splashed with vivid green leaves, star fish, and beach parasols. With it is worn a classic long-sleeved shirt of white rayon broadcloth fastened with three starshaped buttons. To make it even more ultra, a matching handbag completes the outfit.

PINAFORE-JUMPERS

Pinafore-jumpers are still good this summer, especially when teamed with sheer white blouses. One smoothie has clusters of bright flowers gleaming on a frosty white background and a baby-necked blouse of seersucker with an eyelet batiste blouse. Wear the gumpe dress without the blouse for sunning.

Be smart and provide heat insurance for the next five weeks of classes by investing in a few of these tunable, go-toot-and-pretty. They'll keep you cool and pretty.

are excellent good-will ambassadors for Porto Rico. In fact, Miss Stefani with very little encouragement will hand you a yellow-backed pamphlet entitled "Seeing Porto Rico," page one of which assures you that "there is no island in the West Indies more beautiful than Porto Rico with its wonderful mountain scenery, its lovely shore line, its superb skies, and its unparalleled climate."

And if you have the good fortune to meet Miss Gonzalez and Miss Stefani, you might as well be prepared in matters of Porto Rican. The island is, for your information, 100 miles long, 35 miles wide and has 1,500 miles of highways. And its young women are lovely. You can see that for yourself.

Theft Reported

More than \$5 was taken from purses Wednesday afternoon in the Science building at the University of Kentucky, two graduate assistants reported to police. Miss Minnie Schreiber told police that \$3 was stolen from her purse, and Miss Betsy Gottron said that \$2 and a small amount of change were taken from her pocketbook.

MEET KENTUCKIANS

Why have they chosen the University of Kentucky for their graduate work? Well, they have two good reasons: First, their insular supervisor of home economics is Mrs. Katherine Rogers Conroy, who received her M. A. degree at the University of Kentucky; second, Miss Ethel Lee Parker, head of the Department of Home Economics Education was visiting professor at the University of Porto Rico in 1939. Miss Gonzalez and Miss Stefani

FOOD ECONOMY CLASS PLANNED

Vaughn To Teach Non-Credit Course

"Stretching the Food Dollar" will be the subject for discussion at an adult class in homemaking open to Lexington women and wives of this university summer school students and faculty members. This class will be organized at 9:45 o'clock Monday morning, July 28, at the University Training School building, and will continue daily through Friday, August 1.

A group of graduate students at the University, studying the teaching of vocational homemaking to adults, will sponsor the class and the discussions will be led by Mary Bell Vaughn of the State Department of Education at Frankfort.

Spending the food dollar wisely and planning meals so as to cut cost but not the health of the family are some of the problems which will be considered in the class.

There will be no charge for enrolling in the class and no University credit will be given for this course. Those interested in attending the class should make reservation by calling the University Extension 26, as only a limited number can be enrolled.

Kernel To Include Society Column Starting Next Week

Beginning with next week's issue, July 29, The Kernel will include as an additional feature a column of personal and social news of interest to summer school students.

Any items may be turned in at the desk of each of the women's residence halls, or The Kernel office before noon on Saturday.

Contributions may be telephoned to The Kernel editor's office on Thursday or Friday afternoons—between 12:00 and 1:00.

Twins Co-Editors Of Tulane Weekly

NEW ORLEANS—The editorial "we" will mean just that on the Tulane University campus next fall when twins take over editing Hulsahlo, the student weekly.

The 20-year old twins, Walter and Theodore Thompson of Kenner, La., are accustomed to doing things in twos. Each gave half the valedictory address at Kenner high school.

Note on unemployment: There have been very few instances in which a skilled and willing worker couldn't secure a job.

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

Taxicabs! Phone 8200
LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.
Incorporated

Do You Need A Car?
WHY NOT RENT A NEW ONE?
PHONE 8552
CHRYSLER U-DRIVE IT
134 E. Short St.

STUDENTS . . .
Visit
Kentucky's Most Modern Jewelry Store
FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
Edwin Bogaert
NEXT TO KENTUCKY THEATRE
E. MAIN PHONE 3020

ATTENTION!!
Summer Students
Delicious
Dinners
Student Lunches
Sandwiches
Short Orders
SERVED AT
The Colonial
545-Lime Street
Across From the Campus

WE'RE NEVER SLACK ON YOUR SLACKS
Phone 62
Slacks Laundered } 25c
Palm-Beach Suits Laundered } 65c
Palm-Beach Suits Dry Cleaned 1.00
Slacks Dry Cleaned .40

They'll Take 'Van-neel-yah' Say Coeds From Porto Rico

By ELIZABETH HAGAN

The "so friendly people" of Lexington have won the hearts and admiration of two Porto Rican coeds attending the summer session at the University of Kentucky, but will somebody please tell the ice cream cone dispenser that when two photogenic brunettes order a "van-neel-yah" ice cream cone, they want vanilla.

"No one understands us when we say 'van-neel-yah' . . . We like ice cream but everyone says we pronounce it 'so funny,'" commented Milagros Gonzalez while her friend Rosa Luisa Stefani nodded approval.

IN HOME EC

Miss Gonzalez and Miss Stefani are enrolled in the graduate school working toward an M. S. degree in home economics education. This is their second summer here, and they hope to attend two more sessions, graduating in August, 1943. Jewel hall is their home while they are in Lexington.

Both have B. S. degrees from the University of Porto Rico, and now do supervisory work with seniors in their university during the regular school term.

During their stay in Lexington they already have taken on some Kentucky characteristics. For example, the rapidly are becoming "rail birds," frequently getting up at 5 o'clock to watch the horses at Keeneland practice running or now go you say it."

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

Tudor Enters Final Air Course
Flying Cadet William L. Tudor, Lexington, has completed his flying course at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, and has been sent to Barksdale Field, La., for his final 10 week advance training course.

Tudor attended the University and holds a second lieutenancy in the infantry reserve. He will receive his wings and a second lieutenancy commission in the air corps when he completes his advance training.

CLASSIFIED ADS
LEARN TO DANCE. Private lessons. Beginners or advanced pupils. Hall School of Dancing, YWCA Building, Phone 974 for appointment.
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. H. H. FINE
OPTOMETRIST
124 N. Lime • Lexington, Ky.
Phone 2701
Complete Optical Service

Hotel Lafayette
Serving WEEKLY and SUNDAY DINNERS \$1.00 and up
Sunday from Noon 'till Nine
Daily from Six to Nine
Georgian Room — Main Dining Room and Grill
ALL PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AIR-CONDITIONED

Lexington Laundry Co.
LAUNDERERS • DRY CLEANERS • RUG CLEANERS
128 EAST MAIN 122 EAST SHORT

Student Union Commons
We don't want to "nag" you into anything!!
But honest, we serve the Best Food at the Student Union Commons, and at the most reasonable prices, too!
Come in and try one of our lunches or dinners.
It will certainly be a "Horse on us" if you don't become one of our most satisfied customers.
WE SPECIALIZE IN STUDENT LUNCHES, PARTIES, PICNICS

DRIVE IN CURB SERVICE DRIVE IN
(Girl Curb Hops)
Sandwiches
Hamburger 10c
Cheeseburger 15c
Frankfurter 10c
Ham Salad 10c
Grilled Cheese 10c
Pimento (Home made) 10c
Swiss On Rye 10c
Peanut Honey 10c
Olive Nut 10c
Goose Liver 10c
Lettuce & Tomato 10c
Ham (Home baked) 15c
Bacon & Tomato 15c
Tuna Fish 15c
Steak on Grilled Bun 15c
Ice Cream Drinks
Vanilla /
Chocolate /
Chocolate Ripple 3/4
Butter pecan
Strawberry
Fresh Raspberry Ice
Frosted Malt Cone 5c
Frosted Malt Glass 5 & 10c
Malted Milk 10c
Milk Shake 10c
All Sundae 10c
Bottled Drinks 5c
Bruces Juices 5c
Candy Bars 5c
Coffee or Ice Tea 5c
Milk 1/2 pint 5c
AMUSEMENTS
SPECIAL SUMMER SALADS
MAGIC Telephone MUSIC

BIKES RIDES 25c hr.
407 - JONES - 407
PLAY BOX BALL

Bobby Evans Wins
 Top-seeded Bobby Evans conquered Sergius Leach, who was ranked No. 2, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 in the finals of the open tennis tournament yesterday afternoon at the University of Kentucky courts.

If it's results you're after, Try Kernel Advertisements

Kremer Graduates
 Harry D. Kremer, Richmond road, was graduated recently as an armament officer for military aircraft at Lowry Field, Colo., according to word received here.

Flying Cadet Kremer attended the College of Commerce at the University of Kentucky, where he received his B. S. degree in 1937.

15 Min. Open Sundays **CAR WASH** 39c

SPEEDWAY SPECIAL
 A Real Simonize Job For \$2.75

242 E. SHORT NEAR ESPLANADE

DINE AND DANCE AT **THE BLUE GOOSE**

"SANDWICHES OUR SPECIALITY"
 COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
 ALL KINDS FROSTED DRINKS

811 EUCLID PHONE 9721

TRY OUR **BACHELOR BUNDLE**

- everything washed clean
- everything beautifully ironed
- everything mended
- all buttons sewed on
- all socks darned
- shirtcollars turned if desired

Peerless Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
 incorporated

Phone 333
 149 N. Broadway

HEY DADDY!!

TAKE YOUR DAISY MAE TO THE OLD MILL. TRY OUR

DINNERS
 SANDWICHES
 DANCING
 DRINKS

ENJOY A COOLING SWIM IN OUR POOL

Gentry's Old Mill
 ATHENS-BOONESBORO ROAD

THEY'RE COOL BUT YOU'RE NO POLAR BEAR!

It's SUMMER CLOTHING for you and the place to have them cleaned is at

Becker's

FLAT WORK Per Lb. 8c
 15% Discount Cash and Carry
 Wearing Apparel Per Lb. 18c

SHIRTS LAUNDERED 10c
 WASH TROUSERS 25c

BECKER
 LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.
 391 Woodland
 Rose and Lime
 Phone 621-212 S. Lime

Curb Service
 Fourth and Broadway

DRY CLEANING SUITS COATS DRESSES 50c Cash and Carry



Beauty Abounds in Historic Levi Jackson State Park
 "—telling Kentuckians of Kentucky"

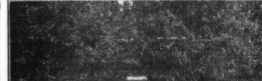
(This is one of a series of articles sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association which in 1941 will tell Kentuckians of Kentucky as Kentucky should tell the world in 1942-1943.)

By Russell Dyche, The Sentinel-Echo, London, Ky.

Established "to perpetuate the memory of the pioneers whose struggles made possible the settlement and development of Kentucky and the West," the Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park is situated on U. S. 23, three miles south of London, northern entrance to "The Valley of the Park." Around the "Defeated Camps," the scene of the worst Indian massacre in Kentucky, were the first developments of this Park through which Boone had blazed his famous Trace and Gov. Shelby built the Wilderness Road, the first "waggon road" from infant Kentucky to Mosher Virginia.

Beauty and magnificence combine with the history to make this, as a distinguished visitor recently exclaimed, one of the most interesting spots in Kentucky. In the museum, which had been a pioneer log cabin home, and about are gathered relics representative of early home arts and industries of the Mountains. The Wilderness Road Weavers process cloth from wool and flax, while McHenry's Water Mill on the banks of Little Laurel grind corn meal and Graham flour. One may see both in full operation most seasons of the year. Developments also include group camps, picnic grounds, marking of interesting points, scenic trails and miles of roads, paths and trails.

"Milligan Water Mill" regularly does custom grinding of corn meal and Graham flour, also suited for stores and tourists.



Laurel County Homecoming
 Bring in Thousands Each "Week End of Full Moon in August"

The Laurel County Homecoming, held each year since the Levi Jackson was officially opened in 1935, has made famous "The Week End of the Full Moon in August." This three-day event begins with a "Youth Day" on Friday and winds up on Sunday with the "South-eastern Kentucky Singing Convention" which in 1940 attracted thirty quartets from ten counties in two states, and crowds totaling more than 10,000 persons. Entertaining programs of music and dancing are held in the wonderful natural amphitheatre Friday and Saturday nights under the spell of the "Full Moon." Saturday are given over to special events, which this year will be the "Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration of the Swiss Colony Bernstadt." The dates are Aug. 8, 9 and 10, 1941.



Peoples for home has become a Museum in the Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park near London, Ky. The amphitheatre, right rear, houses part of the overflow. Here and at Mill above is the Library of Mountain Melodians.

Re-Recording Of Saint-Saens Opus Released In Victor 'Album Of Month'

By E. D. McINTYRE

SAINT-SAENS—Carnival of the Animals, played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Jeanne Behrend, Sylvan Levin and Joseph Levine, pianists; Benar Helfetz, cellist. (Victor M-785, \$2.50).

Victor's Album of the Month is a re-recording of Saint-Saens' familiar "Carnival of the Animals" by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra. This amusing suite was composed for a Mardi Gras concert and was first performed in the United States on Aug. 28, 1922, under the direction of Louis Hasselmann, a conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, at Chicago.

"The work is delightful for children and is frequently heard on the symphony concerts for young people. It is divided into a number of short scenes beginning with "Introduction and Royal March of the Lion" and followed by the following musical portraits: "Wild Asses," "Tortoises," "The Elephants," "Kangaroos," "The Aquarium," "Personages with Long Ears," "Cuckoos," "Birds," "Fossils" and "The Swan." The finale scene is devoted to "Pianists" who probably should be confined with the other zoological specimens when they are practicing the endless scales and exercises in the preparatory period. The most familiar portrait is "The Swan," which has been played by cellists, good and bad, for years and which has served as a medium of artistic expression for countless dancers from the great Paganini down to the most inexperienced amateur.

The new recording by the Philadelphia orchestra is excellent and the work of the assisting soloists deserves commendation. This is pleasant music for a summer evening, particularly if there are youngsters in the home.

BACH—Concerto No. 5 in F Minor for piano and orchestra, played by Edwin Fischer and his Chamber Orchestra. (Victor M-786, \$2.50).

The original of this Bach concerto was a work by Bach or a concerto by Vivaldi or some other composer, the form, or the arrangement, in which it now survives, and as it is here recorded, was fashioned by the master himself and is, in this all-important sense, genuine Bach.

Edwin Fischer has a fine conception of the style of Bach and his work at the piano in this recording is excellent. He conducts the orchestra from the keyboard and achieves

Look For Kernel Every Tuesday In UK Buildings

The summer Kernel will continue publication through the second semester of the summer session, being distributed every Tuesday morning.

Copies may be obtained in the following places: Administration building, Dr. Adams' office, Hygiene building, Engineering college, University library, Men's dormitories, McVey hall, Millard hall, Lafferty hall, Biological Sciences building, White hall, Student Union building, Frazier hall, Gym annex, Music department, Home Economics building, Agriculture building.

Any students wishing to work on the summer Kernel are requested to report to The Kernel office in the sub-basement of McVey hall on Monday afternoon, July 28.

News items for inclusion in the newspaper may be sent or telephoned to the office on Thursday, Friday and Monday afternoons.

UNION EXHIBITS COLLEGE ART Fifty-Six Works Put On Display

On Display in the Music room of the Union building this week and continuing until August 9 is the first statewide exhibit of college art ever presented at the University.

Fifty-six works from nine Kentucky colleges are hung in the Union exhibit. Exhibitors are: Still Life, Marjorie Elkjris, Asbury; Morehead Flood, Carol Patrick, Morehead; Betty Boyd, Joe Ward, Murray; Still Life, Lois Hatfield, Georgetown; Carol, Francis Perratt, Morehead; Indian Crafts, Joe Ward, Murray; Autumn Flowers, Carol Patrick, Morehead; Athletic Still Life, Elsie Sanders, Morehead.

Mexican Still Life, Ruth Van Winkle, Centre; Mexican Still Life, Reva Murphy, Morehead; Still Life, Mary Morgan, Centre; Self Portrait, Reva Murphy, Morehead; Still Life, Joe Ward, Murray; Birdie, Nancy Shy Howard, Morehead; Still Life, Harold West, Murray; Studio Corner, Georgia Lu Penn, Centre; Up the Hollow, Dorothy Smith, Morehead; Girl in Pink Sweater, Louise Wilkinson, Centre; Still Life, Marjorie Smith, Centre.

Picture of Anita, Kate Pendleton, Univ. of Ky.; Young Man's Head, Millard Cumber, Georgetown; Self Portrait, Nancy Shy Howard, Morehead; Girl's Head, Lucy O'Flaherty, Georgetown; Campus Scene, Neil

Campus Photos Printed In Book

A pictorial tour of the University campus under the guidance of a mythical senior fills a 32-page brochure just off the press and ready for distribution by the Committee of 240.

"Going to College at the University of Kentucky," published by the Publicity Bureau, presents the prospective student with a keyhole view of each department and shows residence hall, classroom, and laboratory facilities.

From the browsing room of the library to the shops of the engineering college and the Wenner-Gren laboratory the book shows scholastic, social, and athletic life.

Tumlin, Asbury; Pursuit of Beauty, Kate Pendleton, University of Kentucky; Wire and Lace, Frances Pollock, University of Kentucky; Apples, Man, Frances Pollock, University of Kentucky; Linoleum Cut, Ben Johnson, University of Kentucky; Linoleum Cut, Elsie Fishman, University of Kentucky; Oil Painting, Frances Perratt, Morehead; Red, Carol Patrick, Morehead; Wash Day, Millard Cumber, Georgetown; Green Roofs, Kate Pendleton, University of Kentucky; Eugene Corum, Gail Kim, University of Kentucky; Three Venusus, Kate Pendleton, University of Kentucky; Farm House, Jimmie Davis, Georgetown; Men's Dorn, Joe Ward, Murray; The Powder Room, Margaret Brown, Morehead; After the Rain, Clarence Mitchell, Murray.

The Latin-American collection of the University of Texas library, with more than 40,000 volumes and almost 500,000 original manuscript documents, is the most extensive such collection in the United States.

"Colonel" of the Week



DR. HENRY H. HILL.
 Today's "colonel" goes to Dr. Henry H. Hill, recently appointed Dean of the University.

Before his appointment Dr. Hill had served in administrative capacities with city school systems in several states, was Superintendent of Schools of Lexington, and assistant superintendent at St. Louis. Dr. Hill also has lectured on educational administration at several leading universities.

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

STEM TO STERN
 Check-up

You can rely on our expert attendants putting your car in ship-shape condition. When we say stem to stern, we mean that you get a thorough lubricating check-up . . . a service that assures your car of longer, livelier life. Come in today. You'll appreciate our rapid service.

SERVING HOURS	
Breakfast	7:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Luncheon	11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
Dinner	5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Saturday Luncheon	to 2 P. M.
Dinner	to 8 P. M.
Sunday	7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Closed All Other Hours	

Cedar Village Restaurant

IT'S YOURS . . .

BARBER SHOP
 The Student Union Barber Shop gives you good work at a reasonable price. A clean cool shave only 25c. A trim smart hair cut 25c. Our special oil shampoo is only 75c.

BEAUTY SALON
 Permanents—\$3.50 up.
 You can be sure of the right individual style and workmanship that satisfies if you let us style your hair.

RECREATION ROOMS
 When you have a few minutes to spare drop by the Student Union Building and enjoy the many recreational facilities which it offers. The ping pong tables, card rooms, and billiard room are especially for you, both girls and boys. You will add greatly to your enjoyment of college life if you will get the "Union Habit."

Student Union Building
 CORNER OF CAMPUS — YET CENTER OF ACTIVITY

★ There's A Dixie Dealer Near You! ★

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

ENJOY **Dixie** ICE CREAM
 CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

Fresh Peach

ROLLER SKATING
 AT ROLLARENA'S
 Big Cool Tent
 Kentuck's Largest Summer Rink

National Ave. at the North End of Walton and Ashland
 Near Eppings' Hotel, Works