

Where 101 UK Co-Eds Will Live

Colonel Bradley's Idle Hour Farm Is Home Of Four Derby Winners

By MINTA ANNE HOCKADAY (Bluegrass Editor)

Idle Hour farm, home of Edward Riley Bradley, sportsman and philanthropist, is renowned for its beauty and famous horses. The farm is situated on the Old Frankfort pike five miles west of Lexington.

The original tract purchased by Col. Bradley in 1906 consisted of 288 acres. Since then, additions have widened its boundaries to include almost 1200 acres.

Miles of green and white fences surrounding the paddocks and pastures, the barns and stables in matching colors, and the house of white brick and frame have made the farm a familiar sight in the Bluegrass.

Four Kentucky Derby winners have made Idle Hour Col. Bradley famous the world over. In the trophy room inside the house, the place of honor has been given to the \$5,000 cup commemorating Burgo King's victory in the 58th running of the great turf event.

Survey Shows Why Students Leave College

Three out of every five students who enter this University do not graduate here, according to statistics over a ten year period. Reasons for such a high percentage are suggested by means of a mortality survey of the office of education bulletin of the United States department of interior.

For the period 1924-34 enrollment averaged 33,768, whereas, from 1928 to 1932, covering the years during which this sample group should have finished their undergraduate work, approximately 5,200 students received baccalaureate awards.

Their discoverers can be regarded as representative of American colleges and, consequently, applicable to the University of Kentucky. This survey covered 14 privately controlled universities. Cases of withdrawal of 9,205 students between 1929-30 and 35 inclusive, were studied. Of these 6,622 were men and 2,583 women.

The most common cause of dismissal was found to be failure in academic work. This ranked 30 percent higher than any other reason on the mortality scale, engrossing 18.4 percent of the cases studied. Such can be attributed to many different factors, such as inadequate high school preparation, inability to concentrate on work, failure to coordinate efforts, too many extra-curricular activities, and inefficiency of administration, according to the survey.

Over 2 percent more students were dismissed for scholastic delinquency in public than in private institutions. An equally larger number of men failed under public supervision, whereas the case was reversed with regard to women, the private schools having the highest percentage of academic failures.

Financial difficulties, according to those directing the survey, was the cause of 12.4 percent of the withdrawals during the time of investigation. Since this survey comprises the peak of the depression, much of this is accounted for by the general economic chaos which existed.

Other reasons for withdrawal were lack of interest, 6.1 percent; sickness or death, 4 percent; and miscellaneous, including disciplinary reasons, needed at home, obtained job, transferred to other institution, removal of family to another community and marriage, 1.1 percent.

Congress Adjourns After Turbulent 6-Month Session

Washington, D. C.—After a turbulent seven-month session the 76th congress adjourned Saturday night. Following is a few salient facts concerning the congress and a summary of its work:

Convened Jan. 3, 1929. Appropriations authorized—\$13,000,000. Bills signed by President—425. Bills vetoed by President—18. Bills awaiting presidential action—350. Nominations confirmed by Senate—10,967. Nominations rejected by Senate—12.

Bills Enacted— Appropriations—Authorized expenditure of more than \$13,000,000; a record pecuniary total. Relief—Appropriated \$1,775,000,000 for the current fiscal year; approved curtailment of WPA activities.

Defenses—Voted to spend nearly \$2,000,000,000 to expand the army, navy and air forces in a record peacetime program. Government reorganization—Empowered President Roosevelt to reorganize federal agencies in the interest of efficiency and economy.

Monetary—Continued the President's dollar devaluation powers, the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, and the life of the RFC. Taxes—Wiped out last vestige of undistributed profits tax on corporations and substituted flat 16 per cent levy; permitted Federal and state governments to tax the income of employees of the other.

Political—Passed Hatch bill to limit political activity by federal office holders. Bills Killed— Penalties—House defeated Townsend plan for old age pensions. Lending—House refused to consider President's lending and housing program.

Bills Deferred Until 1940— Neutrality—Senate Foreign Relations Committee refused to take administration bill to repeal arms embargo against warring nations. Proposed amendments to Wagner act of wage-hour law.

Tax revision—House Ways and Means Committee to make recess study of general tax revision program. Transportation—House and Senate Committees refused to take B. Parris, assistant executive engineer in charge of the University building program. Bills for it and two other projects were opened Monday and referred to the University trustees' executive committee for approval.

Story Of Karpis To Be Told Over WSAI— The story of Alvin Karpis, dreaded midwestern bandit, who, as a boy, enjoyed playing marbles only when it was for keeps, will be told by Howard E. Harris, agent in charge of the Cincinnati Field Office of Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The story will relate how Karpis, a sickly youth, spoiled by his parents, took to robbery as an early age and when still a youth was caught by the police and sentenced to 10 years in the Kansas State Reformatory. Harris will relate in detail, Karpis didn't care for his job in the reformatory as assistant to the baker; so he escaped.

How he met Fred Barker and with him, terrorized the Midwest, and how he gained the name of "Old Creepy," by which the entire underworld came to know him, will also be told by Harris.

Karpis, the story will reveal, headed a gang of 35 men, and grew so cocky he wanted to kill J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-Men, soon getting hot on his trail. He had planned a purge of all field office agents of the FBI and had sent them each letters threatening to kill them.

But Karpis, the man who played "for keeps" and had one of the boldest fronts of any gangster, sometime later wrote from Alcatraz that "all that glitters is not gold." Shortly after his capture by a group of G-Men personally led by Hoover, Karpis wrote from prison to one he loved: "Go straight when you get out."

FRANCO ARRESTS 1,000— HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, August 7.—More than 1,000 arrests by Generalissimo Franco's secret police over the week-end were reported at the frontier to-night in an extension of the nationalist regime's effort to crush Republican counter-revolutionary activity.

Princeton university is organizing a corps of students to travel through the states lecturing on public affairs.



Courtesy Lexington Leader

Recently completed at a cost of \$300,000, the new women's dormitory, pictured above, located west of Boyd hall, will house 101 women beginning this September. Four stories high and constructed of brick, the structure is fireproof. It will aid in relieving the crowded housing conditions at the University. On the roof is the building space is provided for informal outdoor gatherings.

LEXINGTON FIRM IS LOW BIDDER Estimates For Three Jobs Are Opened

E. C. Wilcoxson of Lexington was the low bidder at \$31,900 on a plumbing, heating and ventilating contract for the new home economics building at the University. It was reported Tuesday by Egan B. Parris, assistant executive engineer in charge of the University building program. Bids for it and two other projects were opened Monday and referred to the University trustees' executive committee for approval.

Four bids for an elevator in the new biological sciences building included those of the Olds Elevator Company, Chicago, Ill., \$10,523; American Elevator and Machinery Company, Louisville, \$10,679; Shepherd Elevator Company, Cincinnati, \$10,300; and the Warner Elevator Company, Cincinnati, \$9,864.

Five bidders for electrical work in the home economics building included the Thirwell Elevator Company, Louisville, \$18,529; Beltrivo Electric Company, \$18,816; Brook Electrical Company, Lexington, \$18,850; Link Electrical Company, Louisville, \$17,885; and William Spurn Electrical Company, Miami, Fla., \$19,410.

Coaches Show Enthusiasm When Queried

By PATRICIA HAMILTON

Alumni gymnasium took on an air of activity Monday as football and basketball coaches from scores of high schools and some colleges came to enroll in the University's coaching school. Some are being sent by the athletic departments of their schools; some are sending themselves; some return to the University as alumni; some come from distant states; but all are anticipating a profitable week of instruction, and all expect to produce better teams this fall from the tips they will gain here.

Professor M. E. Potter, director of the school, mingled in the throng and smiled as he saw the enrollment swell. Bernie Shively said that he was anticipating the biggest and best coaching school the University has ever had.

Results from questioning matriculating coaches at random, follow: Bruno Neumann will begin his first year of coaching football and basketball at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Mich., this fall. Mr. Neumann was graduated from St. Mary's in 1923 and has been coaching high school teams in Michigan since that time. He chose the University's coaching school because of Minnesota's Bernis Eberman, who is on the school's staff, and because the dates for the course were convenient for him. Vic Kolasa from Detroit, Mich., came down with Neumann to see Kentucky and disclosed that Neumann had been on the Michigan-Ohio all star teams for both football and basketball. Kolasa is a student at St. Mary's where he is interested in tennis and golf.

Charles Ellis, who is football coach at Erlanger, is being sent by his school to attend the course. This is the second year that he has enrolled in the coaching school. Rooming with him is Kay Niman, football coach at Fern Creek. Both are graduates of Western State Teachers College. Niman came to the University on his own. His school not paying his tuition.

Burt Ingwersen from Northwestern seems to have been instrumental in drawing Will Clarke from Somerset and Gene Morgan from Elizabethtown. Clarke is a regular Summer Session student.

Jeff Clarke from Delray Beach, Fla., has come back to his alma mater for the session. He was graduated here in 1924. He is especially interested in the football side of the course.

From Hazard comes a coach who attended a coaching session held here in the days of Harry Gamgee. He says, "That was good but this school looks like it is going to be better."

Phi Alpha fraternity has banned the use of paddles on freshmen in all of its 34 chapters.

WLW To Air Weekly Series On Art

A new program launched in recognition of the rapidly growing interest in art in the United States, and devoted to newsworthy events in the art world is now being carried by WLW from NBC Wednesdays at 5 p. m. EST. The series, entitled "Art in the News," is conducted by Dr. Bernard Meers, widely known art critic and teacher at New York University. It is presented in cooperation with the National Art Society.

SNOW HITS COLORADO DENVER, August 7.—The season's first snowstorm whipped along the crest of the continental divide from Yellowstone park to Pike's Peak today, bringing rain and chilly morning weather to nearby areas. A dust storm blew at Lamar, in eastern Colorado.

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Music By Heifetz, Songs By Tibbett On Music Program

Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, played by Jascha Heifetz, and a half-dozen of the world's best-loved selections will be heard on the broadcast of "The Music You Want When You Want It" programs over WSAI. Heifetz will be heard during the broadcast of Thursday, August 17, and Tibbett will sing on the program Friday, August 11. The programs are heard daily except Saturdays from 11 to 11:45 p. m. EST.

In addition to the Beethoven Sonata, Heifetz will be heard in the playing of "Caprice No. 13" by Paganini-Kreiser; "L'Enfant Prodiges" by Debussy; "Guitare" by Mowlowski; "Sea Murmurs" and "Bumble Bee," by Castelnuovo-Tedesco and "Alt Wien," by Godovsky-Heifetz.

Among the selections to be sung by Tibbett are "Even the Bravest Heart" from Gounod's "Faust"; "The Evening Star," by Wagner; "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tschalkowsky; "My Self When Young" (in a Persian Garden); "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by How-Steffe; "De Glory Road," by Wood-Wolfe, and "My Own United States" by Strange-Edwards.

Highlights of the other broadcasts during the coming week are: Eight Russian Folk Dances, played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski, Monday, August 14; songs by Marian Anderson and Chalapin and music by the Goldman Band, Tuesday, August 15, and the music of Roy Harris, one of modern America's greatest living composers, Wednesday, August 16. Commentator on the program is Fred Foster.

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The Kentucky Kernel



Of simple design, yet touching on the exotic, is this ensemble of blue linen blouse, dotted in white, with the skirt of a gray wool suve heavy white gloves and a white sub-out bound round the head, from the March Harper's Bazaar.

Tuesday, August 8, 1939

CRIME DRIVE LAUNCHED

New York, Aug. 7.—The nation's greatest assault on organized crime, delving into underworld terrorism in half a dozen major cities, opened today with the presentation of a \$6,000,000 "encyclopedia of crime" before a special federal grand jury.

MAROOINED CLIMBER DIES

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 7.—Rescue workers today lowered Gerald Clark, 30, Denver mountain climber, down a 2,000-foot precipice on the east face of Long's Peak, where he had been trapped 24 hours, but he died, apparently of exposure.

BEN ALI

Double Feature "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" Also "ROSE MARIE"

"Colonel" of the Week



This week's "Colonel" goes to Professor Carl Lampert of the music department of the University.

Cedar Village Restaurant

STARTING—LIGHTING—IGNITION TIRE—BATTERY—BRAKE SALES AND SERVICE TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY

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FASHION PREVIEW



THIS is the year for polka dots, experts, and the smartest of all are the blue and the brown and white. This dress, selected from the March issue, is of blue and white dots, and lends a gay note to somber days.

Rules—Today And Yesterday

By JANE DAY Rules imposed upon the students for their conduct in the Student Union building are not so different today from what they were 50 years ago.

College Students Want More Sex Education

By Student Opinion Surveys Austin, Texas.—Sex education should no longer be a matter to be whispered about, a large market of American college students believe.

Enrollment Figures Show Contrast

By VINCENT CROWDUS Enrollment records of American colleges and universities present interesting contrasts in the field of higher education.

12-Year-Old Girl Will Be Soloist On Concert Program

Jeann Geis, 12-year-old pianist of Springfield, Ohio, will be the "Chance of a Lifetime" soloist on the WLW "Summertime Concert" program Sunday, August 13, at 5 p. m. EST.

Got A Date?

If so, bring her to the Student Union Building for an evening of delightful recreation in the GAME ROOM MUSIC ROOM CARD ROOM

Student Union Building

The Corner of the Campus—Yet the Center of Activity

Leonard Power Will Visit Listening Centers

Dr. Leonard Power, of Washington, D. C., director of the Federal Radio Education Committee, is in Lexington to study the work of the Kentucky Council on Education by Radio. He will visit the University Radio Listening Center system in the Kentucky mountains.

Enrollment Figures Show Contrast

Of the colleges and universities founded in 1865, the University of Kentucky ranks second in growth, being surpassed by Cornell only.

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Ragland Wins Fourth



Dave Ragland, a member of the University varsity tennis team and the youngest of three brothers who have figured prominently in Lexington tennis combat over long period of years, fondles a winner's trophy, left above, while Russell Cooley, his victim in a title match Friday, counts off the number of tournaments Ragland has won this summer.

Frenchy DeMoisey Promotes Play, Discipline At Greendale

By GEORGE KERLER The lanky thin man, who free-wheeled the University basketball records too numerous to mention, is celebrating his 28th birthday Saturday with all the seriousness that haloes a gentleman with a new and noble job.

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The Spector

By JIM CALDWELL

It is in times such as these that the press of the world may have a great deal to do with what goes on in the world.

Consequently, the confidence which a people has in its press may well be one of the determining factors in the future course of events.

That American newspapers are filling within reasonable bounds, this requirement, is brought forth by a recent poll conducted by Fortune.

Contrast, however, this feeling of confidence with that which today endrothens the British reading public.

But even more demonstrative of the present English attitude is the sound and rapid growth of the old-fashioned newsletter.

These mimeographed publications, most noteworthy of which are The Week, Arrow, The Whitehall Letter and King/Hall's, now have a circulation reaching into the hundreds of thousands.

These letters, published weekly, obtain their information from anonymous but provenly reliable sources.

At some time during the same period in which we Americans became aware that this had changed from a post-war world to a pre-war world...

If you are inclined to doubt that last statement, you have only to bear in mind the fact that social-minded books are being written today which bitterly bear out this contention.

A nation's literature is a remarkably accurate insight into its public welfare.

Another prominent indication of social unhealthiness is our woeful array of unemployed.

But enough of these loathsome statistics; our real concern is how to go about correcting these wrongs.

For example, churchmen say that what we need in our style of Democracy is more religion.

All of which leads up to the conclusion that the solution to the

Keep Your Balance Two More Weeks



Guest Editorial

PRESIDENT SIGNED IT

In spite of reports that Mr. Roosevelt was wavering on the Hatch bill, designed to prevent federal officials from taking part in political campaigns...

As many of the inner circle of the administration and members of Congress devoted to the objectives of the New Deal were known to be opposed to so sweeping an act...

Perhaps the language of the law might have been clearer. Perhaps the civil rights of citizens and officials might have been more carefully protected.

As the law, which will almost enforce itself so judicial and so drastic is it, will affect the 1940 election and will take from the hands of the administration some of its power to affect the results...

However, he must have known that the country was solidly behind the measure, that public opinion demanded it, and that the press of the country was almost a unit in favor of it.

In every community in the United States citizens should report violation of the act on the part of federal employees.

The law can, and should, be improved as experience suggests, but it is a long step in the right direction...

problem lies not in any single one of these panaceas, but in a composite version in which each faction is willing to sacrifice some of its "infallible" plan for the benefit of others concerned.

A New Man Of The Hour?

World events have so twisted themselves about that it appears as if one man, only 37 years of age, may play a tremendous part in what happens to France in the near future.

Senor Sumner is the leading figure of Franco's party, the Falangists, and he is rumored to be decidedly pro-Nazi.

If Sumner, however, should win in his persuasions, then Spain would automatically become an enemy of France.

And so it appears that a godly portion of France's future depends upon the arguing ability of one handsome, spectacular young Spaniard.

Andrew C. Eckdahl, Editor

Gain Experience By Traveling At Home

Recently a farm journal of wide circulation pointed out that every farmer has another farm, and still another, underlying the surface land which he has been tilling...

Long ago Henry Thoreau showed what could be seen at Walden pond and in the region around it by some one who had a sense of an inquiring mind...

He soon found that on that tract of 10 acres there was so much to excite his curiosity and arouse his interest that he needed guides...

Long ago Henry Thoreau showed what could be seen at Walden pond and in the region around it by some one who had a sense of an inquiring mind...

Whatsoever time it needed, the book is worth the cost. Most anthologies assembled by men with backs to scratch or axes to grind...

The book actually contains the 100 best short stories unless you feel like snuffing a spot of fishbait.

Gielgud's Story Could Be Better Than It Is

EARLY STAGES

It would be nice to say that at least an actor had done a first-rate autobiography, because now "Early Stages"...

But "Early Stages" is not a first-rate autobiography; the same is true of the autobiography of an actor.

Yet it is quite possible for one who can play Hamlet as Gielgud can to be as dull as some parts of his book seem to make him.

What happened then, a nice trip to the south of France, for example, it is true that glimpses into the lives of other people occur once in a while...

Maughan Edits Volume Containing 100 Short Stories

TELLERS OF TALES: A DEFINITE ANTHOLOGY OF THE SHORT STORY

It would be strange if W. Somerset Maughan's short stories were not services to our time should be the production of "Of Human Bondage" and convincing the general public that the whoosh about "it-rains-inspiration" is just the smoke sent puffing out by the fakes.

In any case, Mr. Maughan begins with a preface, where he marshals "Tellers of Tales" with a good reminder that there is no disgrace in writing for a market; that only young writers could make a living out of five-act tragedies...

This same attitude has marked the new book. This is an enormous book containing on its 1,328 pages 100 stories from five lands—the United States, England, France, Russia and Germany.

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Andrew C. Eckdahl, Editor Damon Hart, Business Mgr.

Week's Best Sellers

Fiction "Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck.

"The Web and the Rock," Thomas Wolfe.

"Black Narcissus," Rumer Godden.

"Tellers of Tales," Somerset Maugham.

"Next to Valour," John Jennings.

"Wickford Point," John P. Marquand.

Non-Fiction "Inside Asia," John Gunther.

"Wind, Sand and Stars," Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

"Days of Our Years," Pierre Van Passen.

"The Hudson," Carl Carmer.

"America in Midpassage," C. and M. Beard.

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Behind The Eckdahl By Andrew C. Eckdahl. An advertisement for a radio broadcast.

The New York Press offers the following bit, entitled "From The Wastebasket":

To This Editor: A few weeks ago I used one of your typewriters. At first I was very pleased, but not for long.

What I would like to know is, if you will give me a typewriter that does not make an x when I want an x. Because if you give me another typewriter that makes an x when I want an x you can have my damn thing back with all its x's.

Of course, we've all heard of the cow that ate a lot of bluegrass and Mood Indigo.

New stories and publicity releases concerning the New York World's Fair recall for us the wide-eyed amazement with which we viewed certain mystical goings-on in the Hall of Science at Chicago in '33.

It was in that Devil's sanctum that we were introduced to the photo-electric cell, the maddening little gadget that opened doors before we got to them and squirted water in our face when we bent over for a drink.

Well, we are four years older now and have learned to keep a weather eye out for the future when things like photo-electric cells threaten to revolutionize industry.

Girls will carry them along when they have dates and pretty soon we'll have a war between the sexes. All policemen will have them (probably set in the head of their clubs like a compass) and within a few weeks everybody will be in jail.

Note to Freshmen: It's easy for a man to get into deep water with a shallow woman.

Wherever men and women are gathered for the purpose of learning there is supposed to survive a bit of idealism. Idealism is, we think, a fine thing.

When professors tell them of the horrors accompanying war, when professors tell them that war is brought about by judgy millionaires who sell munitions and that these judgy millionaires make more millions when a war is being fought...

Love is like an onion. You taste it with delight And when it's gone you wonder Wherever made you bite.

Our alarm clock has been giving us trouble again. It has no idea of the value of time. Losses ten or fifteen minutes every day and hasn't the slightest regard for our welfare.

The Associated Press recently sent its member-editors the following extremely vital correction: "Atlanta, July 22-19--Teletype package mailed from Atlanta July 21 cutlines for Mat-P, one-column picture headed 'New RFC Director' refer to the former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as 'Jesse James'.

"Go To Father," she said, when he asked her to wed. Though she knew that he knew that her father was dead. And she knew that he knew of the life he had led.

Interesting Information ROCK SMASHES GLASS —headline in the Times-Star. And a broom will sweep up the pieces, if you're still interested.