

UK's 'Atom Smasher' Is One Of Three In United States

One of three of its kind in America, the University of Van de Graff 'atom smasher' will begin operation...



ATOM SMASHER

Photo of UK's Van de Graff 'atom smasher,' taken before the room was built around it, shows tank-like character of the machine.

Don't Sacrifice Education For Job, Donovan Counsels

Any young man who has a chance to go to college this fall should not make a mistake...

Dr. Donovan pointed out that 1941 is a difficult year to evaluate, since so many unknown factors enter into determination of enrollment.

In estimating a 10 percent enrollment drop, Dr. Donovan pointed out that 1941 is a difficult year to evaluate...

University Plans Experiment In Local Radio Education In Lee County This Fall

Students, Teachers Write Programs To Be Broadcast

By BOB AMMONS A small ultra-short wave radio station in the county seat, receivers in school houses all over the county...



ELMER G. SULZER

Mr. Sulzer directs technical side and Dean Taylor supervises writing of programs for WBKY.



DEAN W. S. TAYLOR

The actual experiment is amazingly compact, part of it being built in an old desk with the remainder taking up about as much room as a large cabinet, receiving set.

Lee county was chosen as the site of the experiment because it is typical economically of the border-line mountain counties and because...

JACK-OF-ALL TRADES Operator of the equipment is colorful Bob Smallwood-Beattville's correspondent for out-of-town papers...

Under the direction of Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education, a series of programs has been written on social sciences by Miss Charlotte Thomas, assistant in the department of School Service...

Major L. Officers Major D. C. Carpenter, Lieut. John Carter and Lieut. Leslie Allen, officers assigned to the military department at the University of Kentucky, returned to Lexington Tuesday from Port Chester, Mich.

Second Term's Enrollment Totals 1151 Students

A total of 1151 students were listed by the registrar's office yesterday afternoon in an incomplete summary of the second summer term enrollment.

FINAL SYMPHONY SET WEDNESDAY

Community Sing To Be Featured

The last summer symphony of the season will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 20, in the Memorial hall amphitheater.

Conductor: I. C. M. von Weber

From the Western World: Antonin Dvorak

Allegro Moderato: Maurice Strakosky

Larghetto (Indian Lament): Vincent Persichello

March: Franz Schubert

Community Singing led by Adelle Gensamer

Old Dixie: Old Dixie

My Old Kentucky Home: My Old Kentucky Home

Adagio Pastoral: V. Gounod

Rhythm: Arranged by Mayhew Lake

Intermission: Turkey in the Straw

La Dora: J. S. Johnson, Hobbes

Little Brown Jug: Chickson

Blue Bird: Chickson

Comedian Round the Mountain: Comedian Round the Mountain

On the Flying Trapeze: On the Flying Trapeze

Oh, Susanna: Oh, Susanna

Blue Danube: W. I. Johann Strauss

Milton To Report

H. M. Milton, for the last six years president of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, State College, N. M., has received his orders to report for regular army duty...

Mr. Milton, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a soldier in the first World War, is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States...

conducting to Miss Ruth Fox, program director, has the enthusiastic support of Beattville township and Lee county.

NEWS BROADCASTS POPULAR Probably the most popular portion of the station's broadcast period is the 15-minute review of the day's news.

The station operates on an ultra-short wave frequency of 42,900 kilocycles and has power of 100 watts. It cannot be heard on standard commercial receiving sets.

The station is an outgrowth of the University's policy. 'The state is our campus,' and is a development of the three-part program of the UK station.

Approximately 280 Degrees Will Be Awarded At Finals; Tigert And Stuart To Speak

Annual Dinner Set For Thursday At Lafayette Hotel

Jesse Stuart, popular Kentucky poet, short story writer and novelist, will be the principal speaker at the annual commencement dinner...

Tickets Available

The dinner will be informal, members of the committee in charge announced yesterday.

Dr. John J. Tigert, President of University of Florida who will deliver the commencement address Friday night.

Former UK Prof To Make Address At Commencement

Approximately 280 students will receive degrees at the 11th summer session commencement, to be held in Memorial hall amphitheater...

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, will deliver the main address on the subject 'Ideals.'

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session, will preside at the exercises.

According to Col. Howard Donnelly, marshal of the day, the procession will form at 7 p.m. on the road leading from Neville hall to the Mechanical building...

There will be an important meeting of all persons who expect to receive degrees at commencement at 3:30 p.m. August 21, in room 111, MeVey hall...

The procession will be divided into groups, according to degrees to be received.

In case of inclement weather, commencement will be held in Memorial hall and the procession will be formed in the basement.

President Herman L. Donovan will confer the degrees.

Principal speaker, Dr. John J. Tigert, was professor of philosophy and psychology at the University from 1911 to 1921 and coached the football team.

Advanced ROTC students who are to serve as officers at commencement should report to the Army in uniform at 5:30 p.m. Friday night, Col. Howard Donnelly, marshal of the day announced.

He holds degrees from 19 American institutions of higher learning and the degree of B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University, England, where he was a Rhodes scholar in 1907 as the first student from Tennessee to receive this honor.

Complete program for the exercises follows: Procession by the University Band.

Music by summer symphony orchestra directed by Fred Alexander.

Music by summer symphony orchestra directed by Fred Alexander.



DR. JOHN J. TIGERT

President of University of Florida who will deliver the commencement address Friday night.

Jesse Stuart Of W-Hollow Tells Of Kentucky Mountains

By FRED HANAUER

Jesse Stuart, principal speaker at the annual pre-commencement dinner Thursday night, is of a family that has lived in the Kentucky hills for more than a century...

Stuart, who first came to the notice of critics with his book 'Beyond Dark Hills,' his autobiography, and 'Trees of Heaven,' a novel, for their unusual style and themes.

While young, he recounts, he liked to go coon hunting with a lantern and volume of Burns, to read poetry by lantern light until a dog's barking signaled a tired coon.

Ben Ruskak, state specialist in radio, drama and music for the Kentucky W.P.A. recreation project, in conjunction with the University of Kentucky, will be held on the University of Kentucky campus for five days beginning September 2.

The course also will be open to non-student workers who will be permitted to attend unless he has had some work in the field of radio production, or unless he has had some dramatic training.

Mr. Ruskak will be assisted by a consulting staff composed of three members of the university's radio studio staff: Mr. Sulzer, Mrs. Robinson, and William Yount, chief engineer.

McInteer Assumes Duty B. B. McInteer, Jr., 134 University avenue, has taken a position as laboratory assistant with the DuPont Chemical Company, Charlestown, Ind.

Miss Mattiegene Palmore, University campus beauty, has been chosen by Look magazine readers as the most beautiful college girl in the nation.

Miss Palmore received the most votes in a contest in which 34,900 Look readers voted on their choice of 71 hand-picked lovelies from United States colleges.

While a student at the University, Mattiegene, who hails from Horse Cave, Ky., was sponsor of the school's 'Best Band in Dixie' and first attendant to the Kentuckian beauty queen.

Having graduated from the University last June, Mattiegene will begin a career as a school teacher in the fall.



MATTIEGENE PALMORE

Former Student Wins Most Of 24,000 Votes

Miss Mattiegene Palmore, University campus beauty, has been chosen by Look magazine readers as the most beautiful college girl in the nation.

Miss Palmore received the most votes in a contest in which 34,900 Look readers voted on their choice of 71 hand-picked lovelies from United States colleges.

While a student at the University, Mattiegene, who hails from Horse Cave, Ky., was sponsor of the school's 'Best Band in Dixie' and first attendant to the Kentuckian beauty queen.

Having graduated from the University last June, Mattiegene will begin a career as a school teacher in the fall.

Miss Palmore received the most votes in a contest in which 34,900 Look readers voted on their choice of 71 hand-picked lovelies from United States colleges.

While a student at the University, Mattiegene, who hails from Horse Cave, Ky., was sponsor of the school's 'Best Band in Dixie' and first attendant to the Kentuckian beauty queen.

Having graduated from the University last June, Mattiegene will begin a career as a school teacher in the fall.

Miss Palmore received the most votes in a contest in which 34,900 Look readers voted on their choice of 71 hand-picked lovelies from United States colleges.

While a student at the University, Mattiegene, who hails from Horse Cave, Ky., was sponsor of the school's 'Best Band in Dixie' and first attendant to the Kentuckian beauty queen.

Having graduated from the University last June, Mattiegene will begin a career as a school teacher in the fall.

Miss Palmore received the most votes in a contest in which 34,900 Look readers voted on their choice of 71 hand-picked lovelies from United States colleges.

While a student at the University, Mattiegene, who hails from Horse Cave, Ky., was sponsor of the school's 'Best Band in Dixie' and first attendant to the Kentuckian beauty queen.

Having graduated from the University last June, Mattiegene will begin a career as a school teacher in the fall.

Roosevelt Meets Churchill

WHAT'S HAPPENED: By Dr. CHARLES M. KNAPP

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill held the center of the stage of war news...



BIG JOE STALIN Roosevelt and Churchill probably talked a lot about him.

of western Germany with effect. Berlin has been the target for both British and Russian bombers this week...

In some respects these remind one of the famous 14 points stated during the World War by President Woodrow Wilson...

JAPAN'S PROGRAM In the Far East there is no indication that Japan has any intention of changing her program...

chuko border. It appears now as though the British, Australians and Dutch are convinced that they can check Japan's further moves into Malaya...

The Russians report that they have successfully retired their armies behind the Dnieper River where they say they have strong defensive positions...

The R.A.F. continues to heavily bomb the industrial cities and ports...

1917 Students Were Patriotic

By GEORGE LAWRENCE "Our country is always right," was the opinion of the editor of the Kernel during the school year of 1916-17.

in the statement of the Kernel editor. "We do not need the slogan, 'My country right or wrong,' our country is always right."

content to wait for the draft. About half the students left school and the University senate granted last semester credit to any student who volunteered before the end of the year.

That year was in many respects comparable to the one through which we have just passed. A new president, Dr. McVey, had been chosen, a new business agent, H. Pevak, had been appointed for the following year...

Male Students Only Because of its masculinity Dartmouth College came to a \$500,000 endowment fund. The late Emil Bommer, Brooklyn, N. Y., manufacturer, in his will stated that the education of male students only...

Even the cadets in the newly-organized Reserve Officers Training Corps, who would soon have qualified as officers, left school hoping to obtain their commissions sooner.

Japanese Southern Drive An Attempt To Cut Burma Road, Aid China War

SMOKE RINGS By RICHARD P. ADAMS

None of my last week's predictions having been proved wrong as yet, I find myself in a mood to make another set while the iron is comparatively hot.

It is too soon as yet to hazard much of a guess as to what will come out of the Atlantic conference between Churchill and Roosevelt in the way of action. But the propaganda possibilities are immense, and should be worth while in themselves if they are handled rightly.

and battered the home morale. The Japanese much desire above all things to get rid of China as soon as possible. Therefore I doubt very much that the Japanese foreign policy hinges on that of Hitler or that the Japanese would follow Hitler's orders and perhaps attack Singapore or Siberia unless they thought it would help them defeat the central Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek.

The war aims which the two leaders promulgated are very appealing, and there is reason to hope that free people everywhere will be inspired by them to a stronger resistance against the encroachment of the dictator powers.

I am unable to conceive the slightest reason to suppose that they think it would. As I see it, the Japanese moves into Indo-China and soon into Thailand are simply and directly aimed at cutting the Burma Road—that, nothing else and more. If they succeed, they apparently feel that they will be much nearer a successful conclusion of the very embarrassing China incident. And they will be, unless, in the course of their operations against the road, they bring Britain, the United States, and/or Russia into the conflict against them.

Thus the draft hit the campus in 1917, a school year in many respects like the present one.

The top-ranking army, navy, air force, and supply heads were not present to help draft a political announcement, however. Cooperation between Britain and the United States is, apparently, to become closer and more unified economically as well as politically, if not automatically. Undoubtedly the problems which I discussed last week were also being discussed about the conference ship, together with others I did not think of. Also a subject which must have come in for a good deal of discussion is the situation in the Far East.

If the Japanese are unable to cut the road on Chinese territory, either by means of air attack or by troops operating on the ground, they might conceivably invade British Burma to cut it there a more which would force the British to fight. But if they do not cut on Chinese territory, and if by that means they are victorious over the free Chinese government, they will then be in a position to strike out for either the Siberian maritime provinces, if Russian resistance collapses in the west, or the Dutch Indies and the Malay Peninsula if the British fall.

It might be the best and in the long run the cheapest course for British and American naval patrols to try to cut the long Japanese lines of communication with Indo-China now, while the Chinese armies are still very much in the fight. At present, however, there seems to be very little disposition on the part of either to risk more than economic sanctions, which will carry very little weight with the Japanese now.

Considering that this country seems much more likely to become involved in active hostilities than in Europe, at least just now, it is surprising how little sympathetic analysis there has been of the Japanese side of the current disagreement. In order to know what we ought to do, it is of vital importance to know what our enemy is going to do, or at least what he wants to do. And that is what most of the commentators, with their rumors, their fears and their speculations, are not telling us.

This much we can be fairly sure of: Japan is primarily interested in liquidating the "China incident." It is the war in China that is absorbing most of the active strength of the Japanese army. It is that which has depleted the Japanese economy, lowered the standard of living,

and battered the home morale. The Japanese much desire above all things to get rid of China as soon as possible. Therefore I doubt very much that the Japanese foreign policy hinges on that of Hitler or that the Japanese would follow Hitler's orders and perhaps attack Singapore or Siberia unless they thought it would help them defeat the central Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek.

The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT: Universities In The News

Selectees 'Don't Care Much' About Future

"Sure there's gonna be a war that's what we're here for. These were the remarks of a young Wisconsin selectee directing traffic on a road just outside Oxford, Ohio, recently when interviewed by a writer from the Miami Student, when the army came through and was typical of the general opinion of the men in his battalion.

Vital Technicians Still Are Drafted Engineer Declares

AUSTIN, Texas — Local boards drafting men trained for vital industries are throwing a wrench into this nation's defense machinery, says W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean.

Sweet Briar Mailman Leads A Hard Life

Here, at last, is the inside story on Sweet Briar's most popular sport—not even excepting knitting and gossiping—the post office. All information was elicited from Mr. Martindale, Randopin and Cecil, the school's weary post office employees.

Contrary opinions were expressed on the life in the army. Said one Michigan selectee, "It's an easy life."

Every day about fifteen hundred letters come in the Sweet Briar Post Office—eight hundred of which are mailed every day. Cecil optimistically estimates, brings one letter to practically everybody.

The freshmen seem to get the most mail, one got twenty-seven letters on her birthday, and what's more they expect it. Randopin says they get to the post office every morning before the mail even gets on the train.

Sentimental And 'Treat 'Em Rough' Schools Fail In Delinquency Cases

"Society's record of dealing with delinquency has been most disappointing," declared Prof. F. E. Grayson speaking at Louisiana State university last week.

Every time we craft or allow an engineer to volunteer we have weakened by just that much the very engineering defense program set up to train 30,000 college technicians by next year."

Three Coeds On A Raft Find Unbounding Main Fun

Good Gosh! What will college students do next?

Full Day's Rations

Pictured here is not a meal but a full day's rations for the average Belgian—a total of 1038 calories. According to dieticians, a human needs at least 2400 calories a day for a minimum diet.

Judges Often Scrap Over Choosing Of Pulitzer Literary Award Winners

By GEORGE FOGG Maryland University Librarian In the world's mind there is always a considerable amount of curiosity about prize winners—how did they earn them? The Pulitzer prizes are no exception. They were established by Joseph Pulitzer, who made his money by whomping the press, the liberal angel in the New York World, and they are awarded by the faculty and trustees of Columbia University.

VERSE AWARDS

For a "distinguished novel published during the year by an American author" there is a prize of \$1,000. This year the jury of awards selected Miss LULA BETT by Zona Gale but the Advisory Board of Columbia gave the prize to ACE OF INNOCENCE to Edith Wharton. Later times seemed to indicate that Columbia was right.

Concerto No. 20 By Mozart Conducted By Jose Hurbi

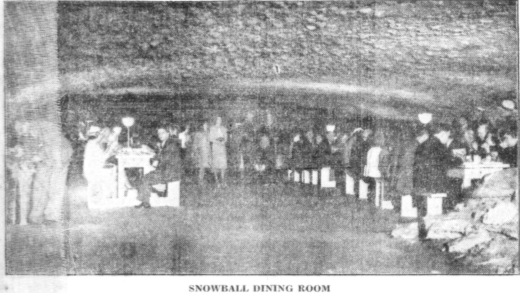
By R. D. McINTYRE MOZART—Concerto No. 20 in D Minor for piano and orchestra, played by Jose Hurbi and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. (Victor M-794, \$1.50).

RADIO RARITIES By Dooley

UNAWAKE CARLISLE COMPOSER OF WALKER BY THE RIVER, HAS SUNG OR LEAD ORCHESTRAS IN 100 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES... AND SHE IS ONLY 26 YEARS OLD!

By R. D. McINTYRE MOZART—Concerto No. 20 in D Minor for piano and orchestra, played by Jose Hurbi and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. (Victor M-794, \$1.50).

UNAWAKE CARLISLE COMPOSER OF WALKER BY THE RIVER, HAS SUNG OR LEAD ORCHESTRAS IN 100 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES... AND SHE IS ONLY 26 YEARS OLD!



SNOWBALL DINING ROOM

Deep in the limestone of southeastern Kentucky this cool eating spot attracts thousands of visitors yearly.

Historic Mammoth Cave Lies Within Reach Of Half Nation

This is the first of a series of articles appearing in the *Kentucky Kernel* which will describe the world-famous Mammoth Cave National Park. The first of these articles will appear in the *Kentucky Kernel* on Tuesday, August 19, 1941.

BY JOE RICHARDSON
Of The Glasgow Times

Accepted July 1, 1941, by the federal government as the 26th National Park, and lying within an overnight ride of more than half of the country's population, Mammoth Cave is expected to be one of the greatest and most popular parks in the system.

One of the seven wonders of the new world, Mammoth Cave has been attracting visitors in ever-increasing numbers for more than 225 years. Mammoth Cave was discovered 142 years ago. From the beginning Mammoth Cave has had an important part in the history of these United States. During the War of 1812 saltpetre was leached from the petre-dirt in the cave and was used in the manufacture of gun powder. Historians believe that had the saltpetre mines of Mammoth Cave not been worked the battle of New Orleans would have been lost. The old ways and workings in the cave are now on exhibit.

Drive For National Park
Mammoth Cave National Park was begun in earnest in 1926, although there was a move to make it a national park many years earlier. Lands for the park have been acquired by the State of Kentucky through the Kentucky National Park Commission, by donations, and by direct purchase by the federal government, using the donated funds and the funds derived from the operation of the caves and hotels of the area. The total expenditures to date on the park amount to more than \$2,000,000. This includes all the funds made available from each of the sources mentioned above. Approximately 51,000 acres of the proposed 71,000 acres have been acquired for the minimum bound-

dary of this great national park.

Area Is Well Protected

The Civilian Conservation Corps has played a large part in the development of Mammoth Cave National Park. Since establishment of the first of three camps in the park area May 22, 1933, the Corps has greatly advanced conservation of flora and fauna in the area many years by the construction of 65 miles of all-weather truck trails which provide the park rangers means of effectively patrolling the entire park area, thereby greatly increasing the protection of wildlife, as well as the detection and suppression of some of our greatest enemies—forest fires. In addition to the protection of these natural features, and in order to provide for the health, sanitation and fire protection of the visiting public, a new water system and sewerage system, second of these, have been completed by the CCC boys under the supervision of the National Park Service and public health officials. More than \$200,000 was expended on these two new improvements.

2,900,000 Seedlings Planted

CCC camp could boast of a well rounded work program without expending great effort to stop soil erosion. In this endeavor, CCC enrollees have planted over 2,900,000 tree seedlings for gully control of over 3,000,000 square yards. In connection with the tree planting, approximately 3,000 temporary check dams have been constructed to suppress erosion. The area is protected by one of the best detection systems in the National Park Service. Four fire lookout towers have been erected at advantageous points, which enable lookouts to have a complete coverage of the park. This tower observation is augmented by an up-to-date automatic dial phone system which consists of more than 60 miles of copper wire telephone line that is used in connection with the hotel, the caves, the offices and all parts of the park.

Many Improvements Noted

Recent improvements include

six dwellings for park personnel and two under construction for others. Stone structures housing the machine shop, the new pumping station, the chlorinating unit, the incinerator, two warehouses, and the comfort station in the big picnic area, all attest to the fine work of the CCC in the park.

Nature trails of from two to eight miles along the picturesque Green river have been constructed, and all trails within the cave itself, have been improved. An amphitheater, has been provided for public meetings; shuffle board and tennis courts have been provided, and a camping and picnic area, with table and bench combinations sufficient to accommodate 1,200 persons, has been recently completed. This picnic area is provided with water fountains and sanitary comfort station. Provision has also been made for boating and bathing in beautiful Green river which runs through the park for a great many miles.

200,000 Visitors In 1940

Mammoth Cave has two main entrances, one natural, known as the Old, or Historic, Entrance, and the other, man-made, known as the Frozen Niagara Entrance. There are four routes in the cave and trips are made every hour on the hour. The caves and hotel are open every day in the year for the visitors who come from every state in the union, and from many foreign countries. More than 200,000 visitors were registered in the park area last year. The National Park Service maintains an Entrance Station at the eastern entrance to the park on highway 70 west from Cave City. All roads leading into the cave area are main paved highways. There is 100 miles south of Louisville, 85 miles north of Nashville, either S. 21 E. or U. S. 21 W. Mammoth Cave Hotel is open the year around. In addition to the hotel, with excellent accommodations, there are 36 cabins which are available. The dining room service, the coffee shop and out-of-doors eating place are at your service at all hours.

ON AND OFF THE AIR

— VALLEE IS CHAMPION FLAGPOLE SITTER —

By Fred Emery

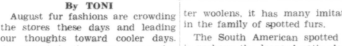
The problems of a flagpole sitter are those of all high-perched gentry—the farther up you get the greater is the sway—a kind of shivering shaking when the wind is high. Each hangs on in his own way, and some are expert.

Expert radio flagpole sitter is Rudy Vallee. When you try to remember when the curly-haired virtuoso first came onto the scene, you become involved in higher mathematics, and even if that problem is eventually straightened out, names, places, and activities come to mind in bewildering numbers. "Discovered" by Vallee—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCracken, Bob Burns, Joe Penner, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Alice Payne, Burns and Allen—introduced to the air through his NBC show—Grace Moore, Katherine Hepburn, Helen Hayes, Fanny Brice, Lou Holtz, Robert Montgomery, Frank Fay—just a few names for a start.

These names may have something to do with Vallee's lasting power. Modest enough to feel that two heads are better than one—even when the one is his own—he achieves variety by building "other names" into his act. Reviewing his activities for the past few months, it becomes evident that the Connecticut Yankee, for years known as "the Siegfried and Barnum of radio," has not lost his touch. Into his show has been shaken a dash of Barrymore, a touch of Lamour,

a pinch of Rosenbloom, and other ingredients including in proper proportion Marie Wilson, Freddie Bartholomew, Dolores Del Rio, and a sprinkling of pepper. Withal, it is Vallee who holds the reins. In one case at least, modesty has paid high dividends.

SHORT BUNTS—When the WLW staff covers the United States Army September maneuvers in Louisiana, its members will be subject to "captives" on the same basis as soldiers, and may be held prisoner for one day. . . Milton Berle and Charles Loughton will co-star in a comedy series beginning in September. . . The Dave Rose who married Judy Garland just a few days ago is an MBS musical director. . . Dorothy Gregory, 17, will play a friend in Birmingham, Alabama, asking questions, and developing the required Southern accent. . . Lucille Norman, glamorous WLW contrast, is back on the air after a Nebraska vacation. . . Joan Blaine, NBC actress, is recording a series of plays and readings to be used at schools for the blind. . . After covering the Ohio State Fair, the WLW "Everybody's Farm" will move to the Indiana State Fair for early September broadcasts.



RUDY VALLEE

A Quintet of 'Cat Sophomores



WATCH THESE MEN — THEY MAY STAR

It May Be Scorching Hot Outside, But It's Time To Think About Furs

By TONI
August fur fashions are crowding the stores these days and leading our thoughts toward cooler days. As expected, there are more domestic furs this year than in preceding years; but attractiveness has not in any manner been sacrificed. Wherever we looked, we saw styles plus, and furs treated in many new and exciting ways. Since it is not until the college girls begin to change in luxury furs, we slowly passed those breath-catching ermines and minks with just a few lingering glances.

We were impressed at the number of motons (beaver-dyed lambs) that were coming to market. From all appearances, they bid for campus favorite will be a strong one this year. Made expressly for the college girl, they're boy and casual with price tags that fit nicely within young budgets. The most popular model has a casual air that is so envied in campus wardrobes. It's one of those easily fitting coats that goes over slacks without stretch or strain and features saddle shoulders, wide sleeves, cuffs and a small collar that's crease free and new this season. A forward-tilting hat of matching fur went with it.

Motion scores another hit in a coat that's cut just like that of a small boy's with its open-back collar and cuffs. It's impudently young and wonderfully warm. If you still cling to the shorter another length, you might consider one with a Peter Pan collar and rounded patch pockets; or one banded with cloth with a flaring muff to match.

PERSIAN LAMB
Persian lamb, long thought of as a rather dressy type of fur, is now being treated less formally and more youthfully, so that it has entered the college wardrobe picture. When teamed with the new wrapped silhouette, this light-weight, supple fur becomes the fur for sophisticated maidens. A coat reflecting this movement is faultlessly tailored with clean-cut revers, topcoat shoulders, and turned back cuffs. A halo hat of black persian lamb combined with felt completed the outfit. A fitted panel from highlights another model that has a Peter Pan collar and the latest deep-cut armholes.

Leopard cat, an established campus pet, is casually correct in simple easy-going lines, depending on the beauty of its marked blondness for its effectiveness. It is sometimes teamed with a fur collar and lined patch pockets; or one banded with cloth with a flaring muff to match.

Donovan To Speak At Alumni Meeting
The Greater Louisville Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky will hold a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at the Brown hotel, Louisville, at which Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of the University, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Mark Ehrlich, general manager of the Courier Journal and Louisville Times; Bernie Shively, U. K. athletic director; and Al Kirwan, head football coach at the University. The meeting

ings which reach from shoulder to hem, and has a tuxedo front closing. Another coat of the same fur is sable blended with turn-under cuffs, molded shoulders, and a large Johnny collar. Russian squirrel, also sable blended, has a high yoke in the back, a Johnny collar, and is edged with mink tails, while Siberian squirrel, the latest newcomer to the ranks of brown furs, lends itself well to a swaggy style with a soft, looped collar.

TIPPED SKUNK
Full-furred, let-out tipped skunk is used to advantage in a simple full length coat and a fingertip length coat with the skins worked in curving lines in the front. Reserved for campusites who want a different type of coat from the rest is a smooth number of curly white lambkin, lined and faced in red gabardine with soutache braid down the front. You can get mittens to match.

Buying a fur coat should take considerable thought and planning because of the expense and long wearing time involved. The August preview of this winter's furs offer the American public time for consideration, so that even if you do not take advantage of the sales now going on, you can be deciding which type of fur and which style of coat will best fulfill your requirements. If you have any intention of getting a new fur coat in the near future, do visit reliable stores and have them show and tell you about the various furs and fashions this month while their sales are full and they are not too busy.

lambkin, lined and faced in red gabardine with soutache braid down the front. You can get mittens to match. Buying a fur coat should take considerable thought and planning because of the expense and long wearing time involved. The August preview of this winter's furs offer the American public time for consideration, so that even if you do not take advantage of the sales now going on, you can be deciding which type of fur and which style of coat will best fulfill your requirements. If you have any intention of getting a new fur coat in the near future, do visit reliable stores and have them show and tell you about the various furs and fashions this month while their sales are full and they are not too busy.

Griffin Speaks

Major Gerald Griffin, of the military staff of the University of Kentucky, spoke at a luncheon-meeting of the Lexington Co-operative Club at the Lafayette hotel at 12:15 o'clock Monday. Major Griffin, former Lexington townswoman, since the end of the school term in June has been on active duty at Fort Knox and Fort Chatter, but will resume his duties at the University at the opening of the fall term.

Martin Advocates Single Tax Return

A single income-tax return for husband and wife together was advocated by Dr. James W. Martin, director of the University's Bureau of Business Research, in a letter to the University of Kentucky. He is not separate returns for each, as stated erroneously in *The Kernel* last week. Dr. Martin has long been a supporter of the single return plan. *The Kernel* is glad to make this correction.

Education Groups Hold Initiation

Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, will hold its initiation at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Training School library. After the ceremony a fish fry will be held at Castlewood park.

Donovan To Speak At Alumni Meeting

The Greater Louisville Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky will hold a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at the Brown hotel, Louisville, at which Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of the University, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Mark Ehrlich, general manager of the Courier Journal and Louisville Times; Bernie Shively, U. K. athletic director; and Al Kirwan, head football coach at the University. The meeting

15 Min. Open Sundays CAR WASH 39c
SPEEDWAY SPECIAL
A First Class Polish or Wax Job \$1.75
242 E. SHORT NEAR ESPLANADE

Taxicabs! Phone 8200
LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.
Incorporated

She saw a dress-- 100 miles away!

A girl was reading her home-town newspaper, when she saw a dress advertised by a store back home, a hundred miles away. A few days later she was wearing the same dress to a dance!

Magic? No?—she had simply discovered how to shop by newspaper!

Newspaper advertising can act as a magic carpet for you, too. It can save you miles of steps, by displaying the stores' merchandise right in your own home. Telling you the important things you would ask about in the store itself—sizes, range of colors, fabric, washability, details of fashion.

The girl bought her dress with utter confidence, because the store's advertisement had told her just what she needed to know—and she knew its printed statement could be trusted. You can buy with equal confidence, because the advertisement is your guarantee that what you buy will be exactly as you saw it in the paper.

Page through this newspaper and notice the wide selection of merchandise—the unexpected chances for saving. You will discover for yourself the new leisure and economy of shopping "the newspaper way"!

15 UK Employees Members Of Club

Fifteen employees of the University of Kentucky are listed as members of the Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc.

Wildcat Grid Roster

Table with columns: NAMES, CLASS, WGT., HGT., HOME TOWN. Lists players like Huletie, Sam, Walker, Charles, French, Mel, etc.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED 10c, WASH TROUSERS PERFECTLY CLEANED AND PRESSED 25c, SUITS COATS DRESSES CLEANED AND PRESSED 55c, BECKER Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

The greatest reflection on women is their opinion of women. "A man should make his wife a silent partner in his affairs," writes a woman columnist. How?

LEAHY PRAISES COACH RUPP

Like Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp, of the University of Kentucky, Coach Frank Leahy, head football mentor of Notre Dame University, is a possible in forecasting results of coming games.

DINE AND DANCE AT THE BLUE GOOSE "SANDWICHES OUR SPECIALTY" COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE ALL KINDS FROSTED DRINKS 811 EUCLID PHONE 9721

RENT A CAR! -NEW- Fords and Plymouths Phone 648 FORD U-DRIVE-IT 129 E. Short Street

Curb Service SAVE 15% IN A HURRY? Drive In And Blow Your Horn De Boor LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING 518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

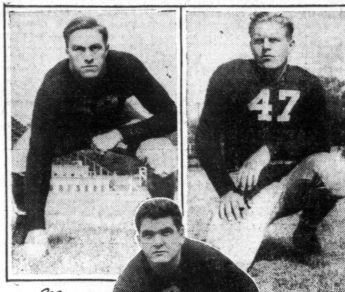
Clem F. Crowe, football coach at Xavier University, Cincinnati, also was a special guest at the meeting. The program was arranged by Coach Rupp, who introduced Coach Leahy, and Roy Williams, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president, presided in the absence of President Ira Drymon, who is at the Saratoga Springs horse sales.

WHITE TAVERNS Delicious 5c HAMBURGERS 5c "Take Home A Sack-full" 268 E. MAIN 318 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME



Powerful with 400 horse-power engines and capable of speeds up to 170 miles per hour, sleek trainers like this one are flown by Army Air Corps cadets in primary training.

Three 'Cat Linemen



BOB OWENBINK GUARD, CLYDE JOHNSON TACKLE, CLARK WOODLE TACKLE

Alfrey Transfers

Lieut. Malcolm P. Alfrey, 22, has been transferred from Kelly field, Texas, to the 101st observation squadron, Boston, Mass., according to word received last week by his parents.

Fly By Lantern

Determined students enrolled in the pilot training program at Colorado State college will get their night flying experience despite a government delay in approving a project for installation of lights on the runway at the Fort Collins airport.

MISS-TAKES

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Louis Engleke, Galveston senior at the University of Texas who had studied Spanish a half-year, reported for an examination intended to cover a year's work.

Army Gets 'Bad News'

NEW YORK, AUG. 10 — The Brooklyn football Dodgers will have to get along next season without one of their star backs.

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, 1879. MEMBER - Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Lexington Board of Commerce

TIRE SERVICE What's the use of taking chance after chance on that little patch and dab of glue... you know it won't last. Bring your tire repairs to Taylor Tire Co. miles of unchaining assure you of worry-free driving safety. Economical prices, too. TAYLOR TIRE CO. Phone 2638 24 Hr. Service Vine and Southeastern

NET MEET SET FOR AUGUST 27

The third annual Kentucky State Closed tennis tournament will be held on the Downing courts at the University of Kentucky starting Wednesday, August 27. It was announced last week by Totey Rose, a member of the tournament committee of the Lexington Tennis Club, sponsor of the event.

Jacobs Is Named Assistant Coach

Edwin "Bully" Jacobs, for three years a varsity tackle at the University of Kentucky, Saturday was named assistant football coach at Pineville High School, the university announced.

"Colonel" of the Week



This week's "Colonel" goes to Bob Ammons, editor of the Summer Kernel. Today's issue is the final one of the summer's ten. Assisting the editor during the summer have been Jim Carroll, proofreader, and part-time workers Pat Hansauer, Winfred Ellis, Celia Bederman, and Louis Sawin.

10,033 Pounds Of Wildcat Will Be On UK Team In Fall

Anyone offering to whip his weight in Wildcats this fall should be prepared to handle 200-pound packages, just a shade under six feet tall. That will be the average weight of the University of Kentucky football players, as listed on a squad roster just issued by the athletic department.

Fall Gardens Are Advised By School

In response to an appeal from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics today issued a statement calling attention to the need of planting fall gardens, where moisture conditions permit.

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

Cedar Village Restaurant

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH ENJOY ORANGE ICE DIXIE'S PINEAPPLE CREAM There's A Dixie Dealer Near You!! ENJOY Dixie ICE CREAM CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

CASH for Use of Books NOW... Campus Book Store