



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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## Evident Progress

WITH the completion of registration for the first semester of summer school, and the establishment of a new all-time high enrollment, the University of Kentucky continues its progress in the educational field. It was not so many years back that the University existed but for few students. The larger enrollment measures its progress and true tribute must be paid to the men responsible for this progress.

President McVey, one of the foremost educators in the country, deserves just praise for the part he played in the University's evolution. The Summer Session Director, Dr. Jesse Adams, too, merits just praise, for the faculty during this Summer Session is second to none in the South.

In view of this progress, strange does it seem that the University receives such limited appropriations from the state. It depends entirely on the state appropriations for its existence, and truly it is progressing not because of, but in spite of these appropriations which limit it in its work and hinder its further progress.

University students comprise a good part of the voters of the state. They realize that economy, while it must be practiced, must be practiced with caution when it applies to the premier educational institution in the state.

It is with earnest desire for continued progress that *The Kernel* suggests that the students, as voters, take it upon themselves to see that the necessary money be given the University to continue its growth toward an unrivaled University in the United States.

## Summer School Calendar

- Wednesday, June 23**
  - 3:45 p. m.—Moving pictures of sports in the Training School auditorium, sponsored by department of physical education.
  - 4-6 p. m.—Tea at Maxwell Place with President and Mrs. McVey as hosts.
  - 8:00 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on European sports and the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, by W. L. Livingston, Dennison University, in Memorial hall.
- Thursday, June 24**
  - 7:00 p. m.—Band concert in amphitheatre. John Lewis, director.
  - 8:00 p. m.—Phi Delta Kappa meeting in room 131 of the Training School.
- Saturday, June 26**
  - 9-12 p. m.—Summer School party in Training School gymnasium.
- Monday, June 28**
  - 8:00 p. m.—Visual Education program, College of Education auditorium.
- Tuesday, June 29**
  - 9:00 a. m.—Convocation. Dr. George D. Strayer, Columbia University, speaker.
  - 4:00 p. m.—All-University picnic at Keeneland.

## At the Movies

The current attraction at the Kentucky, "Mountain Music," headlining hill-billies Bob Burns and Martha Raye, will be followed Saturday by another comedy hit, "A Day at the Races," starring the four Marx Brothers, Allan Jones, and a host of others.

Opening at the Strand Thursday is the talking version of the silent success, "Michael Strogoff," which has been renamed, "Soldier and the Lady," and features Anton Walbrook and Elizabeth Allan. Also on this program is "History Is Made at Night," starring Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer. Saturday a double feature program, including "Swing High, Swing Low," with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, and "Hollywood Cowboy," starring Cecelia Parker and George O'Brien, opens for three days, and is followed on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29 and 30 with "Night of Mystery," featuring Roscoe Karns and Ruth Coleman, and "Missing Girls," with Roger Pryor and Sydney Blackmar.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, the Ben All offers a double bill including "Accused," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Dolores Del Rio, and "Fly Away Baby," starring Glenda Farrell and Barton McLane. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, this theatre presents another double feature, "Slim," with Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda, and "Wings Over Honolulu," starring Wendy Barre and Ray Milland.

# This Campus and That World

By ROSS J. CHEPELEFF

NOT SINCE last summer have we attempted to write a column for the paper, but a year has made no difference, like the typical college journalist our inhibited desire has remained with us, and again we sit down at the machine and make another attempt.

It really is interesting to look back, even back one year, and see what a change has occurred in opinions and style of writing. When we looked back we were shocked at what we had written last year. And now we are quite sure that when and if we look back on this writing a year from now, we will be just as shocked.

But we have the advantage in that we know we are neither a Brisbane nor a Winchell, although perhaps we would like to be able to write copy as well as they. What we can't understand is why college journalists have apparently obtained such uncomplimentary reputations throughout the newspaper world. We are quite certain that when we seek a job, we won't expect to begin as editor of a metropolitan daily. In fact, we will be willing to begin as copy boy.

It occurs to us that the profession of journalism itself has never quite seriously been accepted as a specialized work, but more as a last resort. Anyone can be a reporter, has been the attitude. Correspondence schools have issued paper diplomas to thousands, making them believe that they were journalists. And it is this crop, we believe, that has created such a reputation.

We are pained somewhat at this attitude of editors throughout the country. For after all, when one has devoted four years to the study of one subject, he at least is able to grasp the knack of writing a lead properly, and certainly can write a news story.

Constantly we are told "no editorial comment; lower case style; make it concise; etc." In fact we are perhaps made too conservative for duty on some papers. Yet we take all that into consideration and are willing to start all over again—having still a fair foundation to learn newspaper work anew. Still a college man is handicapped—just because of the fact that he has graduated from, or attended a University.

Another thing that has played an important role is the movies. No doubt it has caused many to be falsely influenced by portrayals of a gay, carefree life. In fact it is obvious when one considers how many sign up for journalism courses at college, many of whom are not qualified to be copy boys.

Yes, it hurts our pride, and yet, despite our self-realization, we too, will be classed as a college boy who thinks he knows everything.

## Doin' the Dials

By KARL VOGEL

"The University of Kentucky presents..." Three times a day this introduction greets the radio listeners of Stations WHAS, Louisville; WLAP, Lexington; WPAD, Paducah; and W. C. M. I., Ashland. Most of you radio fans are perhaps well acquainted with the University broadcasters, and the rest of you will undoubtedly find many of the summer programs of interest.

The College of Agriculture programs, heard at 12:15 each day, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, are conducted regularly by L. C. Brewer, and feature talks by experts on the various phases of farm activity. The 1:15 programs feature many of the musical artists of the University in entertaining broadcasts, and these are followed at 1:30 by programs designed to be of educational value.

Wednesdays, the studios present on the 1:15 program, two nimble-fingered keyboard artists, Alice Robertson and Susan Sweeney, in a quarter hour of piano selections featuring classical renditions. At 1:30, Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the department of hygiene and public health, directs a timely program on "Safeguarding Kentucky Health."

The 1:15 broadcast on Thursdays features the University's outstanding soprano soloist, Mary Louise McKenna, whose distinguished singing during her radio career has brought her to the attention of several leading critics who prophesy a brilliant future for the Kentucky coed. At 1:30, Ruth Haines, instructor in Public School Art, discusses "At your leisure time, what?"

Fridays offer a "double bill" that should not be missed. At 1:15 Bill Cross and his orchestra take over the air waves for a quarter hour of dance music that is becoming increasingly popular. Dance addicts will appreciate the smooth swing featured by the local maestro, and the vocal interpretations of Bobby Campbell. At 1:30 Prof. Neil Plummer of the department of journalism, presents his column of the air, "What's News in Kentucky?" consisting of unusual items of interest collected from the various papers of the state.

All of those interested in witnessing the broadcasts are cordially invited to visit the studios, located in the Art Center on Euclid Avenue, at any time.

## Professor Nystrom Predicts Return Of Full Blown Beards

*The Kernel's Special Service*

NEW YORK—Return of the full-blown beard to the face of the American male was confidently predicted recently by Prof. Paul Nystrom of Columbia University here.

Professor Nystrom said that within twenty years the beard, which "like history, moves in cycles," will be back in fashion and beavers will be as common among the general public as they are in the House of David.

In an article in *Fortune* magazine, the professor outlined the reasons for his prediction.

"Men's tastes change more slowly than women's, but they change, nevertheless. A new bearding era is on the way."

"The issue for something new and different is so strong and the men have held off so long they are bursting for something new. The beard is the answer."

On the average, a man has 75,000 to 145,000 hairs on his head," he said. "He could grow at least twenty inches of beard and beard hair and mold it into a variety of effects."

"Instead he pays out better than \$280,000,000 to be shaved and shorn and lotioned. He drops about five ounces of hair on the barber shop floor every year, and an ounce down the bathroom drain. Nothing is done with this waste hair tonnage, which is as heavy as ninety streamlined trains of the Burlington Zephyr type."

## Journalism Schools Report Draws Attention to Southern Newspapers

*The Kernel's Special Service*

LEXINGTON, VA.—Greater effort in directing public attention to the relations of the American newspaper with law, government, and business is urged in the annual report of the Lee School of Journalism, at Washington and Lee University here, to the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Responsible to the functions and services of the newspaper underlie the suggestion in the report written by O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee School, and submitted to Henry P. Johnston, of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald and chairman of the Lee School of Journalism committee of the S. N. P. A.

Citing the presidential campaign of 1936, Professor Riegel noted that "the charge that the newspaper press misrepresented the political sentiment of its public and distorted the actual performance of the press, especially in its relations with government, business, law, and public opinion. Pointing out that foundations and schools of law and business have succeeded in a notable degree in directing public attention to special professional problems and objectives, he said that the time has come for a more general popular knowledge of new problems affecting the newspaper which have arisen during the last few years."

The report prophesied a rapid development of newspaper foundations and other impartial, fact-finding agencies engaged in studies of the newspaper press and public opinion.

**MUSEUM OPEN**

Every week day except Saturday the archaeological museum will be open from 1 to 3 p. m., according to an announcement yesterday by C. C. Venable, curator. The museum will be open from 2 to 4 p. m. on Sunday.

## Spying On Other Campi

If you want to get the best possible marks on your final exams, don't study in long, unbroken stretches.

This is the warning of Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, University of California physician for women.

"Some vigorous activity like a brisk walk or a game of handball during recreation periods would refresh the student and send him back to his books with an entirely different attitude," he said.

"The principal tiring effect of concentrated study is the weariness of the eye muscles. Any activity which focuses the eyes for a rest period on more distant objects will relieve the fatigue."

An ether-breathing contest between Prof. Robert H. Kingman, of the zoology department at Washington College, and Jane Smith, a student, ended in a draw after five minutes when members of the class couldn't stand the fumes and opened windows.

Hitch-hiking proved to be false economy for two Miami University freshmen who had started toward New York City. A car pulled up to them on a lonely road, and the driver covered them with a pistol. They reached for the sky and he reached for their wallets containing a total of \$16.

Grades usually come from the instruction staff but now students in the colleges of medicine and law at Ohio State University are marking their instructors and professors. They are free to express their opinions of faculty members by answering questions designed for the purpose.

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago can smile now when he recalls the harsh criticism of his "come if you like" system of class attendance, inaugurated in 1931. Objectors declared that optional attendance, with its major provision that a student be allowed to progress through the university as fast as his ability would permit, would result in professors having to give monologues in echoing lecture halls. But instead of cutting to see a movie or catch up on sleep, the majority are attending classes consistently. University officials state that instruction has taken on new life. Attendance is just as high as in the days of penalty hours.

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## Afternoon Teas Scheduled At Doctor McVey's Home

President and Mrs. McVey will be at home at Maxwell Place to the students and faculty of the University of Kentucky Summer School on the following days from 4 until 6 o'clock: Wednesday, June 23; Monday, June 28; Wednesday, July 14; Wednesday, July 21. Please note that all these dates are Wednesdays except the second, which is Monday.

All students and faculty members will be welcomed at any or all of these teas; however, to facilitate matters, the special guests of honor for each afternoon have been designated as follows:  
 Wednesday, June 23—College of Agriculture and Coaching School.  
 Monday, June 28—College of Education.  
 Wednesday, July 7—College of Arts and Sciences, Public Health Officers, Public Health Nurses, Sanitary Inspectors.  
 Wednesday, July 14—College of Engineering, College of Law.  
 Wednesday, July 21—All students and faculty of the second term Summer School.  
 Students in the Graduate School will be special guests on the day on which the college of their major field is listed.


### Social Briefs

Martha Barton spent the week-end at her home in Erlanger.  
 Mary Elena Meade, Josephine Mason, Juanita Clark, and Erma Hensley spent the week-end at their homes in Catlettsburg.  
 Elizabeth Ann Krieger spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta house.  
 Dorothy McConnell spent the week-end at her home in Frankfort.  
 Mary Jane Eddy spent the week-end at her home in Shelbyville.  
 Helen Hogue spent the week-end with her mother in Louisville.  
 Frances Sleadd and Playmate Hansbrough attended the Shelbyville June Hop Club dances Wednesday night.  
 Agnes Gilbert, of Lawrenceburg, spent Saturday in Lexington.  
 Logan Brown spent Sunday in Lexington.  
 M. B. Fields, Hazard, attended the wedding of Gladys Royce and Dudley Murphy, of Hazard, Tuesday, June 15, at the home of the bride in Danville.  
 Anna Bess Clark, Delta Delta Delta, and Joseph Arbon, Phi Delta Theta, were married at the home of the bride in Paris on June 15.

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### Extension Studio Program Booklet Is Off the Press

A new booklet, listing approximately 700 educational, musical, and agricultural broadcasts, to be head from the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS during the last six months of 1937, is now off the press. Copies will be sent free of charge to those addressing their requests to the University in Lexington. Special features of the booklet include a page to write in memoranda regarding programs to be heard, compilations of broadcasts of interest to schools, and a tabulation of the various educational series to be given. A brief description of each series of programs may also be found in the booklet.

A new radio listening center will be established next week by the University of Kentucky in northern Knott County, it was announced yesterday. The new center will be located at Elmrock post office. Elmrock is on Laurel fork of Quicksand Creek only a few miles from the head. The operator of the center will be William Compton, store owner and steam miller. The radio set will be placed in his general store, where the radio programs will be available to all who may wish to come in and listen.

### Newfoundlanders Travel 3,000 Miles For Special Courses

The closest university within a 3,000 mile radius of St. John's, Newfoundland, and possibly the only university offering a course this summer in public health nursing and medical health is the distinction attributed to the University of Kentucky by Miss Syretha Squires of St. John's, Newfoundland, superintendent of public health nurses there, who, with Dr. James Knight, and Dr. J. M. McGrath, also of St. John's medical health officers, traveled that distance to enroll in the public health school which opened June 14.

"The University of Kentucky's public health school is an excellent one," said Miss Squires, "and strange as it may seem, our problems in Newfoundland are very similar to yours, although our climate is so different."

### 1,290 Copies Of UK Radio Article Are Distributed

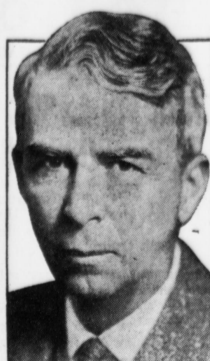
The educational radio script exchange for the United States department of the interior, department of education, Washington, D. C., has notified E. G. Sulzer, director of the University of Kentucky radio studios, that the rapid script series, "Epoch Discoveries of the Past," prepared and presented by the University of Kentucky radio staff members from the University studios of WHAS, and which has been placed in the federal educational radio script exchange, is receiving wide demand, and that 1,290 copies of the script have already been distributed.

### To Teach Here



DR. HARRY E. BARNES  
 To teach two courses at the University starting July 1. (Story on page 1).

### Will Speak

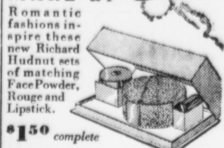


PROP. R. D. T. HOLLISTER  
 Scheduled to speak to the Kiwanis club on July 13.

### Geologists Return After Two Weeks' Tour In The South

Eight students of the University department of geology, accompanied by Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the department, and Dave Young, of the same department, have returned from a two weeks' tour of the southern and southwestern states, bringing with them or shipping nearly a ton of specimens. Among the specimens returned are several lots of zinc crystals, gathered in a cave of a mining company at Miami, Okla. The territory visited included the Ozarks of Missouri, the Arbuckle mountains of eastern Oklahoma, Texas as far as Fort Worth, the Ouachita mountains in Arkansas, and Tennessee and Kentucky.

### Gemey PASTEL MAKE-UP



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## NO ATHLETIC TAX FOR STUDENTS AT JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

*The Kernel's Special Service*  
**BALTIMORE, Md.**—By abolishing paid admissions to all athletic games, authorities at Johns Hopkins University here are assuring the avoidance of the evils of commercialism in collegiate sports. No longer will Johns Hopkins "pay guarantees to visiting teams nor accept guarantees when its teams play away from home."

The purpose of this new program is to spread the benefit of athletic participation to all students instead of a "mere handful" under high-pressure, winning-team, gate-receipt system, it was announced. Using its own resources, the University will finance and encourage both intercollegiate and intramural athletics, providing "effective coaching instruction" and adequate sports equipment.

"The University, in effect," reads the announcement, "has placed athletics at the level which they would occupy if in the realm of collegiate sports there were no such thing as a recruited football team and no sold mine of gate receipts to be tapped." Admission charges will be abandoned next October. At that time, the University will issue charge admission cards to all sports events. In the distribution, alumni, after students, will be given preference and others will receive tickets as long as they last.

Team guarantees will be dispensed with "as soon as existing commitments are absolved." The announcement explains that this new policy is "a logical extension of the athletic policy introduced at Johns Hopkins several years ago." "At that time, the few existing athletic scholarships were abolished, scholarships were abolished, athletics were brought under the control of the University and a strong program of intramural sports was introduced.

"At the same time, the scope of the intercollegiate program was expanded to include thirteen sports instead of six, the number of students participating in this form of competition increasing in corresponding measure." "The intramural program was designed to fit the tastes and capacities of every physically fit student, on lines so broad that more than 85 percent of the student body now engages in some form of athletic activity."

That the effect of the revolutionary steps upon the "ratings" of Johns Hopkins teams is not entirely predictable, was explained by the institution's spokesman: "There is no reason to believe that with adequate training and instruction Hopkins teams should be equal to those of other institutions, comparable in size, wherein selection of likely talent begins after enrollment rather than before."

**RECEPTION HELD**  
 A reception for all summer students was held in the faculty club room Thursday, June 17. Refreshments were served and entertainment was provided for those present.

**SPAETH PLAYS**  
 Sigmund Spaeth, famous tune detective, presented two concerts in Memorial hall Friday, June 18. Spaeth is famous for his ability to trace melodies.

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**Breakfast**  
6:20 a. m. to 8:30 a. m.  
**Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.**  
**Dinner 5:15 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.**

# The Commons

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**You Will Enjoy  
The Excellent Food  
Courteous Service  
The Reasonable Prices**

## EVENTS LISTED FOR KPA GROUP

**President and Mrs. McVey To Be Hosts Thursday At 8 P. M.; Plummer Will Present Awards**

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky, will be hosts at a reception at 8 p. m., June 24 at Maxwell Place, an affair which will officially open the 68th annual mid-summer meeting of the Kentucky Press association, which will be held in Lexington, June 24-26.

Several members of the University of Kentucky faculty will participate in the press association program. The first business session will be held Friday morning, June 25.

Professor L. Niel Plummer, of the University of Kentucky department of journalism, will make the news paper awards at the Friday morning meeting. At 4:30 p. m. the Bradford Society will be host to the delegates at a reception at the Lexington Public Library.

Friday night the Lexington Herald and the Lexington Leader will be hosts at a banquet at the Lexington Country Club. Judge Samuel Wilson, president of the Bradford Historical Society, will give an address on John Bradford during the banquet, following which there will be music and dancing.

Saturday morning another business session will be held at which the Kentucky Laws will be discussed by Clifford E. Smith, Frankfort attorney, and a round table discussion on Job Printing will be led by Dave Griffith, superintendent of the Kentucky Kernel Printing plant at the university.

Hal V. Brown, manager of the Kentucky Press Advertising Bureau, Louisville, will give a report of his work at the Saturday morning session. The mid-summer meeting will close with the annual handicap golf tournament Saturday afternoon.

## All-A Standings Are Recorded For 17 Uky Students

Seventeen students of the University of Kentucky attained perfect scholastic standing for the second semester of the 1936-37 school year. Thirteen of these students were in the College of Arts and Sciences and four in the department of mechanical engineering of the College of Engineering.

The Arts and Science students with perfect standings were Clarence H. Albro, Jr., junior, Caneyville; Deniz G. Barker, junior, Pippapas; Namerle Norwood Calhoun, junior, Lexington; Margaret Elizabeth Griffing, sophomore, Lexington; Anna Young Guyn, sophomore, Nicholasville; Harriet Hendershot, freshman, Louisville; Thomas J. Holbrook, senior, Red Bush; James Charles Humphries, sophomore, Cadiz; Eleanor A. Mitts, junior, Williamstown; Katherine Winton Richardson, junior, Lexington; Irma Virginia Robinson, senior, Lexington; Mary Shraberg, senior, Lexington; Joseph Warren Tunis, junior, Lexington.

The four mechanical engineering students making perfect standings were Merle Carter, junior, Forks of Elkhorn; John Joseph Cheehan, junior, Greendale; William Thompson Young, sophomore, Lexington; and Robert E. Gilmore, junior, Jenkins.

## Kentucky Farmers End Sheep Conclave

Farmers from 14 Kentucky counties and six in Indiana gathered Tuesday at the Bourbon Stockyards for the annual sheep institute sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

Richard C. Miller, state sheep specialist, and Prof. R. F. Cox, of the Kansas College of Agriculture, spoke on methods for the improvement of lamb breeding in Kentucky, and held an open discussion of breeders' problems.

Mr. Miller pointed out that the task of the institute this year was to define and demonstrate the improved types of ewes available for lamb production.

The institute, which moves daily from county to county, will culminate in an all-day tour of the leading flocks in central Kentucky on Friday, June 25.

## Two UK Professors Earn Emeritus Title

**Registrar Ezra Gillis And Prof. W. S. Anderson Receive Title**

Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, University of Kentucky registrar since 1910, and Prof. W. S. Anderson, member of the faculty of the University College of Agriculture since 1913, have been placed on a change of employment basis to become emeritus in the fall, at which time both will have reached the age of 70 years. Each man has been assigned a special research project by the President of the University and has been granted the title of professor emeritus.

According to the minutes of the Board of Trustees meeting of the University in December, 1929, when the new basis of employment plan and change of status of faculty members having reached the age of 70 was inaugurated, "Whenever any teacher or administrative officer shall have reached the age of 70 years he shall no longer perform the duties that he has theretofore performed, but he shall perform such duties as may be designated by the President of the University." Professor Gillis' work will consist of the supervision of a research laboratory for graduate students at the University.

## UK Staff Members Obtain Radio Work

Three members of the University of Kentucky radio staff have obtained summer employment with radio stations, according to a recent announcement.

George Jesse, Versailles, University student announcer, is with Station WAVE, Louisville, announcing for the summer. Phil Sutterfield, Lexington, also an announcer, is with Station WORC, New Albany, Ind., and John Boyers, Lexington, head technician at the University Studios, is operating with Station WHAS, Louisville.

## ROTC GRAD GRANTED MARINE COMMISSION

Sidney M. Kelly, one of four 1937 University R. O. T. C. honor graduates who stood highest scholastically in military science and leadership, has been granted a commission in the United States marine corps. With 17 other honor graduates from leading military schools throughout the United States he will be located in Philadelphia for the coming year.

Active in military and campus affairs during his college career, Lieut. Kelly was honored during his senior year with the R. O. T. C. rank of cadet major.

## FELLOWSHIP GRANTED TO PROF. M. E. POTTER

M. E. Potter, head of the department of physical education at the

## DANCE CLASSES PROVE POPULAR

**Approximately 175 Students, Faculty Members Sign Up For Swing Courses To Be Held On Campus**

Recreational activities sponsored by the physical educational department for Summer Session students have proven to be an interesting and worthwhile endeavor.

Enrollment in all activities has been considerably more than the originally expected. Classes in dancing have proven to be most popular. Social dancing, which meet from 4 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, has an enrollment of approximately 175 students and staff members who are interested in learning to dance.

Activities offered include tap dancing for men and women, golf for men and women, tennis for men and women, archery, badminton, and volley ball. Total enrollment in these activities is about 375 students.

These activities are offered without credit, and attendance is not compulsory. The purpose of these activities is to provide an opportunity for Summer Session students to learn recreational skills, as well as to provide them with opportunities for wholesome recreational pleasures.

Persons in charge of the various activities are graduate students in physical education and are qualified to teach the activities of which they have charge.

Thomas Crouse of International Falls, Minn., is in charge of tennis. D. A. Tario of Bethany, Ill., is in charge of golf, while Miss Wilda West of Dallas, Tex., is instructor of dancing. Miss Dorothy Thompson of Georgetown, Ky., teaches archery and badminton.

University of Kentucky, has been notified by Dr. A. B. Browne, head of the school of health and physical education at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, that he has been granted a graduate fellowship for research work in physical education during the coming year. Professor Potter has been granted a year's sabbatical leave from the University of Kentucky.

## The Spot To EAT

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## Strayer, Carr Speak At Education Meet

More than 250 persons heard Dr. George D. Strayer, Columbia University, and Dr. William G. Carr, Washington, D. C., tell of the work of the educational policies commission of the national education association Monday in the Education building.

Dr. Carr is secretary of the commission. A teacher of the summer session, Dr. Strayer is professor of education of Columbia's teachers college.

The speakers were introduced by Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education. A round table discussion followed the talks.

## 160 COURSES OFFERED BY EXTENSION DEPT.

The University department of extension will offer in home study courses for 1937-38 more than 130 college and more than 30 high school courses.

The courses are to be taught by members of the regular University and University high school faculty. The number of courses that students may take at one time is limited, usually two courses being allowed both college and high school students.

Examinations are required at completion of each course. The examinations may be conducted by city and county superintendents, principals of accredited high schools or extension directors of recognized colleges.

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