

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940

SUMMER KERNEL
Out Every Tuesday

NUMBER 72

100 Pct. Student
Owned & Operated

VOLUME XXX 2246

Instead Of Editorials

A Column of Personal Opinion
By ANDREW ECKHARDT
Editor, Summer Kernel

When the Summer Session started, the German war machine was getting going in France, the third-term intention of President Roosevelt was a mystery, and the British high command was still discussing the relative merits of airplane and battleship as means of warfare.

Today, as the Summer Session draws to a close, the Maginot line is a Nazi promenade, the Roosevelt hats in the ring, conscription's in the air, and the British generals and admirals are at last convinced the airplane is here to stay.

The situation is grave.

Under ordinary circumstances it would be appropriate to say "Good-bye" and express sentimental hopes that we would meet again next summer.

Today I can only say, "See you in the trench and may the next peace be a better one."

Here and There

By Patricia Hamilton

We wandered into the Union grid the other day and found three Kentucky Wildcat gridmen. There was Captain John Elmer who had come from his home town in Jeannette, Pa., to assist in the football department at the coaching school. He said he had learned a lot about new systems during the annual coaching session and that he hopes for the Cats this year are high.

With him was Larry Gamble, tackle from Erlington, who claims he has been working hard all summer "to keep in condition." He has been to some of the sessions at the coaching school and was enthusiastic about the pointers he had picked up.

Fullback Dutch Isham, from Philadelphia was there, too. He came to summer school the first semester but has been re-examining the second term and catching up on his tennis and swimming.

From Balboa, Canal Zone, comes a student who has been in both sessions of the Summer Session. She is Margaret Fessler, a senior with a major in physical education. She is in the Canal Zone with her parents, she has frequently visited the States before coming here to school. Her friends and she like to ride bicycles and play tennis.

Summer Session Film
Tuesday night a part of the Summer Session film was shown at the weekly movie program in the Union. It is an excellent portrayal of life and opportunities in the summer from the shots of Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the session, and his secretary Miss Bill Whittle, busy in the Summer Session offices to those of students strolling jauntily over the campus, and those of some of the nearby spots.

RECREATION WORKERS

We talked to three recreation workers who were signing up yesterday afternoon for the week's course. They were all visiting the University for the first time.

Archie Daniels comes from Ashland and is a senior leader in the program and program here. He has attended scouting training sessions at Outer Creek National Park. With him was another senior leader, John Walsh, Newport. He is in charge of the Newport Stadium playground and said that about every three months they are expected to attend some sort of training school for recreational workers.

Mary Ruth Silver, Owenboro, is a recreational supervisor for Davis and Henderson counties. She too, is at the University for the first time but has attended other classes pertinent to her work. "All forms of recreation offered by the program have been beneficial," she declared, "but programs must be varied to fit the community."

And so we came to the last person to whom we were talking for awhile for columnar purpose. She was Amelia Spieglberger from Louisville, regularly enrolled at the University of Louisville but attending the Summer Session in order to take physics.

Her enthusiasm about the University and the Summer Session ranged from the comforts of the dorms (the lives in Boyd) to the friendly personnel with special bouquets for Dean Sarah Holmes.

We talked to a lot of people yesterday afternoon about the Summer Session. Some didn't want their names used, one called himself Ezra Hodgsonbottom, but the worst complaints we could get were about the weather and that it wasn't in for such a pending year.

The most cheers rated by any

(Continued On Page Four)

Commencement Deed For Friday Night Brooker

Banquet Slated Thursday Night At Hotel

John W. Brooker, state superintendent of public instruction and a special lecturer at the Summer Session, will be principal speaker at the annual Summer commencement dinner to be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Lafayette hotel.

Tickets for the dinner will be fifty cents for graduating students and one dollar each for others who wish to attend.

Graduating students who wish to take advantage of the half-price offer should make reservations for the dinner. Dr. Adams asked yesterday that students purchase their tickets by Wednesday if possible. Reservations should be made at the Summer Session office.

Faculty members, friends and relatives of the graduates may attend the dinner and may purchase the tickets at the dollar price. They may procure tickets from the Summer Session office, the dean of women's office or from any member of the special ticket committee. The deadline is noon Thursday.

Dr. Adams will act as toastmaster at the dinner. Gradings will be given by W. Gayle Starnes, administrative officer of the University, and "I Hear a Forest Praying," accompanied at the piano by Donald W. Alton. An ensemble, directed by William Echols, B. S. '40, will play "On, On, U. of K."

Members of the commencement dinner committee are Margaret Baker and J. T. Bragg, education; Beulah Marsh and Patrick Tanner, arts and sciences; Dorothy E. Cottrell and William S. Haynie, graduate school; Vincent Goodlett and James L. Clay, law; and Nancy Stevens, home economics. Dr. Adams, J. C. Agriculture; Louis Nelson and Joe Farcht, engineering; John Boles and Elizabeth Johnson, commerce.

The complete program follows: Toastmaster—Dr. Adams. Year's address—Leroy Kohler. Greetings—W. Gayle Starnes. Response—Margaret Baker and William Gill Nash.

"On, On, U. of K."—Ensemble. Address—John W. Brooker.

Rumanians Balk At Magyar Proposal

TULNU SEVERIN, Rumania, Aug. 19.—Rumania held Hungary at a formal conference today that a Magyar proposal for return of about 10,000 Rumanians to the province of Transylvania to Hungary could not even be considered, authoritative sources reported.

Instead, a Rumanian representative presented a counter proposal for a transfer of population. The Magyar representative refused to accept the frontier territory to facilitate the transfer.

Director's Son Will Return

Jesse E. Adams, Jr., son of the Summer Session director, will return Sunday from Camp Chimney near North Carolina, where he has spent an eight-week vacation.

Two Teams Alternate

To guard against possible injuries and to keep their players physically and mentally awake during the six-day training of the Kentucky coaching staff plans to participate extensively in the 1939 practice of using two complete teams, alternating equal duty of the fifty members of the squad slated to report for practice, come Labor Day, will see plenty of active service.

Men To Be Back

Certainly he has factual background for his prophesy. Last year the Wildcat team who were picked to win only two, came through on top in six starts, tied Alabama, and lost only to Tennessee and Georgia Tech, the two "bovy" teams. Of that surprise squad, Kirwan can count on the return of 21 lettermen.

Precedents

As a matter of fact, Mr. Kirwan refuses to predict a single victory. By his refusal to predict a win, Mr. Kirwan by no means even hints at a winless season for his squad. Six, seven maybe even 10 would not surprise him. But he has pointed out that the caliber of this year's opponents is such that it would be impossible to put the finger on any one sure victory.

Tea Planned For Seniors And Friends

Graduates To Meet On Thursday For Instructions

Students who will receive degrees at Friday night's commencement will meet with Dr. Adams at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Room 111 of the Lafayette hotel to receive instructions concerning the commencement. Dr. Adams asked yesterday that all graduates be present.

WPA WORKERS TAKE TRAINING

49 Register For Week's Class

Registration for the week's training course for recreational workers reached 49 at closing time yesterday afternoon.

Registration for the course is J. R. Batchelor of Chicago, field representative of the National recreation association. He has just completed similar courses at St. Cloud Teachers College, Minneapolis, at Lenoir, N. C.

The course offers one credit. This is the first time this course has been offered at the University.

Mr. Batchelor's class listed in the catalogue as physical education, C12, meets daily through Saturday from 8:30 to 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, there will be a course in WPA Procedures, Athletic, Welch, state recreation director, and Paul Binford, assistant, are in charge of this course.

A feature of the week's training is the community center activities which will be demonstrated daily through Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the gym annex under the direction of Mr. Batchelor.

Evenings for those taking the course will be occupied with social dancing from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. in the woman's gym and with activities from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the gym annex.

In speaking of the training course and his work in general, Mr. Batchelor declared that he felt wonderful strides had been made of late in the field of recreation. His territory covers 10 mid-western states where allotments for recreation range from nothing to \$3,000,000 in Chicago.

Director's Son Will Return

Jesse E. Adams, Jr., son of the Summer Session director, will return Sunday from Camp Chimney near North Carolina, where he has spent an eight-week vacation.

Graduating Seniors May Take TB Tests

All graduating seniors who have not had a tuberculosis test this season may do so today between 11 and 2 p. m. in the Health building.

Phi Delta Kappa To Initiate THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. Hammonds To Conduct Services At Training School

Alpha Nu Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will hold its second summer term initiation at 3:00 p. m. today. The initiation will be held in the library of the University School and Twelve candidates are expected. The examination of these candidates will be in charge of a committee from Berea College headed by Dr. Luther Ambrose. The initiation will be conducted by Dr. Charles Hammonds, assisted by officers and members of the local chapter.

Party To Be Held Friday Afternoon At Union

Seniors, their families, and friends will be guests of honor at a tea which the faculty and staff of the University will give from 3:30-5 p. m. Friday, in the Union building.

Among those invited to receive the guests are Dr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Adams, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dean A. E. Evans, Dean Geo. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Dean and Mrs. Lyle Croft, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. James H. Gramam, Dean and Mrs. William Freeman.

Assisting will be Sarah Duncan, Pat Hamilton, Nancy Noble, Eva Nunneley, Virginia Potts, Elizabeth Cruise, Mary Lou McFarland, Mary Nelson, Mary Margaret Sullivan, Dotie Dexter, Fern Raffitt, Jean Porter, Anna Louise Hale, Nancy Stevens.

Japs Bomb Chinese Capital

CHUNKING, Aug. 19.—Japanese bombers attacked the Chinese capital this afternoon with destructive intensity unparalleled since early June.

Successive waves of planes unloaded high explosives and incendiary bombs at intervals of a few minutes for two hours on about thirty miles of unattached western residential district.

Buildings were destroyed or damaged and fires began burning in the city. Streets were blocked with debris. A heavy bomb narrowly missed The Associated Press office and observers said explosions in the vicinity of the American Methodist hospital and a fire burning near the American Seventh Day Adventist mission.

Authorities were unable to estimate the number of casualties.

Grags Tells ASU Of UK Rally

The following news item appeared in the August issue of the Summer Register Guide, a publication of the American Student Union:

"Peter Grags of the University of Kentucky chapter is in New York organizing a counter offensive to the 'Blitzkrieg of lines,' it should not be allowed to gain the main attention in the press across the Atlantic for lack of news from Britain."

"There should be no such day in organizing a counter offensive to the 'Blitzkrieg of lines,' it should not be allowed to gain the main attention in the press across the Atlantic for lack of news from Britain."

"There should be no such day in organizing a counter offensive to the 'Blitzkrieg of lines,' it should not be allowed to gain the main attention in the press across the Atlantic for lack of news from Britain."

"There should be no such day in organizing a counter offensive to the 'Blitzkrieg of lines,' it should not be allowed to gain the main attention in the press across the Atlantic for lack of news from Britain."

"There should be no such day in organizing a counter offensive to the 'Blitzkrieg of lines,' it should not be allowed to gain the main attention in the press across the Atlantic for lack of news from Britain."

Doctor Adams Will Confer Degrees On 265 Students; Dr. Harry Clark To Talk

Graduation Will Be Held In Amphitheater

With approximately 265 students expected to receive degrees, the annual Summer Session commencement will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night in the amphitheater behind Memorial hall. Dr. Harry Clark, superintendent of Knoxville, Tenn., city schools, will speak on "Two Kings of Lion Killers."

Dr. Adams will preside, confer the degrees and lead the pledge of the senior class. Invocation and benediction will be said by Dr. George V. Moore, dean of Transylvania college.

Musical for the occasion will be furnished by the University Little Symphony orchestra, with Dr. Alexander Capruso directing. Accompanied by the orchestra, the audience will sing the "Alma Mater."

Slightly less than half of those receiving degrees Friday night will be undergraduates, the registrar's office predicted yesterday. Last year at the summer commencement 139 undergraduates and 162 graduate degrees were presented.

The number to receive degrees will not be known definitely until after a meeting of the University senate to be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of Lafferty hall.

Few men in the teaching profession have as wide and varied an experience as Superintendent Clark. Since his father was a college president, he has had every variety of public and private school experience, from the small town school superintendent up to a city superintendent of the public schools, and from teaching in a preparatory school to a college presidency in the demonstration of the University.

Dr. Clark's education was with the M. A. degree in Economics and then three years graduate study in education at Peabody College, Nashville. He has been principal of Lincoln Memorial University, he holds the L.L.D. degree.

He has been principal tutor and commercial translator in New Orleans, high school teacher, high school principal, town superintendent, high school visitor for the State College at Murfreesboro, Tenn., professor in the University of Tennessee, and secretary of a State Institute university for nine years, member of the Southern Commission on Accredited Schools for nine years, secretary of that body four years, vice-president of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, vice-president and director of the National Education Association of the South, and president of the East Tennessee Educational Association, member of the Greenlee, South Carolina, County Board of Education, summer school teacher at the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina, instructor of a State Institute in Tennessee, professor of Education at Furman University, and dean of its summer school, president of Jackson College, and now city superintendent at Knoxville, Tennessee.

(Continued on Page Four)

Extra-Curricular Activities Are Listed

Following is a list of extra-curricular events scheduled for the last week of the Summer Session:

Tuesday
Phi Delta Kappa initiation (7:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock), Education building and Castlewood room.

Wednesday
Kappa Delta Pi initiation (7:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock), Education building and Castlewood room.

Friday
Reception for graduating students, 3:30 to 5 o'clock, Memorial hall amphitheater.

Saturday
Dinner commencement, 7 o'clock, Memorial hall amphitheater.

Sunday
Little symphony concert in Memorial hall, 8 o'clock.

SQUAD LOOKS GOOD ON PAPER, SAYS WRITER

Shropshire Believes Blues To Have Power, Reserves

By LAURENCE SHROPSHIRE
Leader Sports Writer
"Kautions Kirwan," he should be koder known from Koekuk to Kink...

What he means is that he simply doesn't want to be forced to put a finger at any one game, and say that it will bring conquest, unless he is prodded into making some kind of prediction as to the number of trophies his charges will collect as the collegians club and clear their way through the coming griddon campaign.

He's Happy And Optimistic
One source of the impression that no one in the country has a tripple-threat all-American candidate that he even slightly might be talked about as Kentucky's griddon prospect for 1940.

Four Senior Tackles On Hand
Four seniors, headed by Capt. John Elmer, who has to play second fiddle in the terms of the Southeastern Conference, will vie for first call in the tackle spots. Steamboat Reid, Larry Speare and Steve Jones are listed as seniors, with Wood, Big Clyde Johnson and three other sophoms forming the rest of the tackle group.

Graduation Losses Few
In the matter of players lost by graduation from last year's spirited squad, Kentucky was particularly fortunate. Although only eight members of the Cat crew completed their college careers, and but four of them figured actively in the Kentucky campaigning.

On the squad of around fifty buddies that Kirwan will summon to practice on Sept. 2, are no fewer than 16 seniors, fifteen of them letter winners, full indication that they have had plenty of baptism under the Eleve's banner.

Pigskin Program

Table with 4 columns: Team, Kv., Opp. Games, Place. Lists 1939 games for the team.

Table with 4 columns: Date, Opponent, Location. Lists the 1940 schedule from Sept. 21 to Nov. 16.

upperclassmen to make it look like a tough job for any sopher who has ideas of crashing the line-up. Yet there are several of the 1939 frosh who will be making strong bids to match the work of the regular stalwarts like Bob Herbert, a bruising fullback who can make a locomotive detour.

"In moving from position to position, it's hard to find a spot which is giving Kirwan any particular concern at this early stage of the proceedings.

The loss of McCubbin, who proved a seven-dollar defense, may save Kentucky a little wicker on the flanks, but not necessarily so. Three senior ends, tried and tested, are returning in the persons of Jim Hardin, Jim Scott and Harry Denham. There are two juniors and four sophs listed to battle them for the flank assignments.

Three of last year's top ranking guard quartet are due back with Spleadard the only loss. Bob Palumbo, who was a tackle in 1939, is being shifted to guard and may show somebody out of the starting lineup.

Replacing the Iron-Man Joe Shepbach super-plus looks like the best way to fill all the line commanders who have been this time coming and have worked hard to prepare for it.

Replacing the Iron-Man Joe Shepbach super-plus looks like the best way to fill all the line commanders who have been this time coming and have worked hard to prepare for it.

Coach Kirwan and his able aides might easily with these weren't content to find replacements for such worthies as Quarterback Joe Sheplard, Guard Tom Spickard, Tackle Luke Linden and End Bill McCubbin, but they're glad the caps made by graduation were no more numerous, and feel the four can be slugged up in a very passable fashion.

These Wildcat Sops May Star



BILLY KINZER, QUARTERBACK



BILLY BLACK, HALFBACK

Committee Approves Bill To Equip Army And Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Senate Appropriation Committee approved today a \$5,008,169,277 appropriations bill providing funds for the beginning of construction on a "two-ocean" navy and for equipping an army of 1,200,000 men.

The committee acted while on the Senate floor there began another week of sharp debate on the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill. Differences between Senate and House drafts of legislation authorizing mobilization of congressional action on that measure.

The appropriations committee increased by \$48,917,200 the direct appropriations and contract authority previously approved by the House in the \$50,008,000,000 supplemental appropriation bill.

On this amount, \$34,907,220 was in cash outlays, including an item of \$17,000,000 for armor equipment and ammunition for new aircraft.

In the conscription debate, Senator Capper (R-Kan.), declared he was opposed to military conscription in "peace time" because he did not "believe the danger of war is so imminent as to make it necessary."

PATRICK GETS KIWANIS NOD

Professor Named To Publicity Group
Membership on the publicity committee awarded to Wellington Patrick, head of the department of the Lexington College.

A member of the Lexington Kiwanis Club for 16 years, Dr. Patrick has served during the past two years as chairman of publicity for the Kentucky-Tennessee district under District Governor Eugene Richardson of Lexington.

Obviously the book is the story of a youngster named Johnny Burgess whose roommate at Harvard was a wealthy father and a cold and lovely sister. Johnny marries her and they have a son together.

Several strands are mingled from the end. One is the effort of Johnny's wife to remake him in her image. Another is the effort of father-in-law and Uncle Jack to make Johnny see the futility of these efforts.

Wolfgang Reuber, internationally known piano artist, was guest on the program by the Summer Symphony Orchestra last Thursday night in Memorial hall. The orchestra was under the director of Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive head of the music department.

Watkins Pokes Fun At Southern Colleges In New 'Novel'

GEORGE IN THE FORUM. By Lawrence Edward Watkins. Alfred A. Knopf.
Lawrence Edward Watkins, whose tongue is very handy at popping in and out of his cheek, must have chafed when he called his new book a novel.

"Obviously the book is the story of a youngster named Johnny Burgess whose roommate at Harvard was a wealthy father and a cold and lovely sister. Johnny marries her and they have a son together."

"The Australian government has ordered all stations to drop crime and horror stories and similar programs. The move is part of the government's effort to cheer up the civilian morale during the war."

It is reported that Walter O'Keefe, radio comedian, is a member of the radio staff for the Presidential campaign of Wendell Willkie O'Keefe went to Elwood, Ind., to arrange his own broadcasts.

With the closing of the enrollment for the last short course of the Summer Session, the enrollment figure for the second semester is 1438, a record for the second semester.

DON'T SELL UK SHORT, GRIFFIN ADVISES

Experience, More Reserves Will Help Cats' Strength

By GERALD GRIFFIN
Career-Journal Staff Writer
Looking forward to this third season of his alma mater's football team, sessions-minding Al Kirwan is not at all dependent, nor is he terribly excited or over-enthusiastic over the prospect of the University of Kentucky in the season just around the corner.

"We will have," says the young man who gained athletic fame as a football reserves, halfback and end at Kentucky, "a good team of boys this fall, and this team will be good enough to give anybody a decent game."

"In fact, he believes, the 1940 edition will be considerably more experienced than the outfit of 1939 that won six games, tied Alabama, and lost only to the 'bow-t' teams of Tennessee and Georgia Tech."

"It looks like a stronger squad, with more reserves and more experience," Kirwan declared, "and in a few places there will be some real talent when the season begins playing last year. Our halfbacks will be definitely stronger, although there still is an uncertainty about our blurring left end."

Several strands are mingled from the end. One is the effort of Johnny's wife to remake him in her image. Another is the effort of father-in-law and Uncle Jack to make Johnny see the futility of these efforts.

With the closing of the enrollment for the last short course of the Summer Session, the enrollment figure for the second semester is 1438, a record for the second semester.

Wildcat Grid Roster

Table with 5 columns: Name, Class, Home Town, Wt., Hgt. Age. Lists player details for Centers, Guards, Ends, Tackles, Halfbacks, and Fullbacks.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Class, Home Town, Wt., Hgt. Age. Lists player details for Ends, Tackles, Halfbacks, and Fullbacks.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Class, Home Town, Wt., Hgt. Age. Lists player details for Halfbacks and Fullbacks.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Class, Home Town, Wt., Hgt. Age. Lists player details for Fullbacks.

to allow him time to recover. Apparently this Paducan's injury has healed, for he went through spring practice without hurting himself.

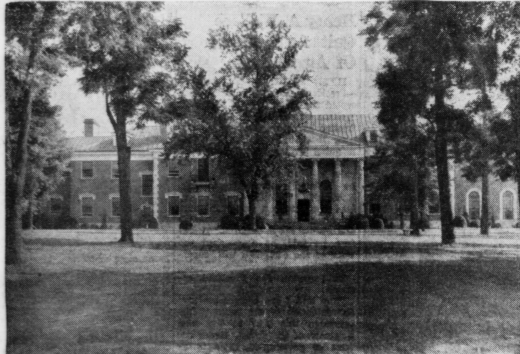
Mullins and Allen will share the punting assignments which Shepherd took care of capably last year. There will be three good fullbacks on tap to replace the desecration of Mullins.

Coach Kirwan will have his hands full this season because of the talent available. For instance, he has three left halfbacks, two of whom already have proven themselves under fire. There are veteran Dave Zeller of New Albany, Ind., a senior, and the flashy, passing wizard, Ernal Allen, a Morristown, Tenn., junior. Allen has already stamped himself as the most polished bomber ever to wear Kentucky blue. Now two of these boys can occupy places on the first two elevens, but what about Billy Black, one of the best backs produced in Western Kentucky in the past several years?

"Shepherd, a Shively boy who captained the Louisville Manual football team for Kirwan when the wildcat mentor was boss of the Crimsons before coming to his alma mater, will be missed because of his smart signal-calling, his nifty blocking and his dependable punting. But Shepherd's teammate at Manual, Junior Jones, already has proven that he is worthy of filling Shepherd's shoes in everything but punting. And he won't need that talent because there are a couple of fancy blockers in the squad who can handle the assignment."

Save 15% ON LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING BY USING OUR CURB SERVICE DeBOR LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

Spindletop Horses No Longer Enter The Ring—They Have Taken All Honors



Spindletop Farm

Courtesy Herald-Leader

Editors Note: This is one of a series of articles on Bluegrass farms represented by the courtesy of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Today's farm Spindletop
Type horses Saddlebreds
Owner Mrs. M. F. Yount
Address
Location Six miles north of Lexington on Ironworks rd.

By JOE JORDAN

When you have won everything there is to win in the show rings and have gone in for the breeding and selling of horses, it is hardly fair to remain in competition with the people to whom your farm is selling horses. So, in 1936, resigned Mrs. M. F. Yount, owner of Spindletop Farm. Since then Spindletop has not shown its horses, except occasionally as a means of lending support to the Kentucky State Fair and the Lexington Junior League Horse Show. It no longer dominates the show rings at Madison Square Garden, Chicago, Louisville, Kansas City and St. Louis, as it did in the seasons when it was represented by such champions as Chief of Spindletop, Beau Peavine, Roxie Highland, Senator Crawford, Calumet Armistice and Lady Virginia.

The same system was employed by W. Cape Grant, who then was trainer of the stable and now is manager of the farm, in showing Calumet Armistice and Senator Crawford in separate roadster classes, but not against each other for the championship. Calumet Armistice, now dead, had been a leading money-winning trotter when he was competing in the Grand Circuit. In the show ring, he was invincible in roadster classes when shown to the liking of Senator Crawford, who was in an appointment class, and then would go on to win the championship. It was an unbeatable combination.

Senator Crawford a gelding, was retired formally in January, 1940, with ceremonies conducted at the National Western Horse Show his final public appearance in an exhibition at the Lexington Junior League Horse Show. Mrs. Yount then gave him to R. C. (Doc) Flannery, who had been training and driving him for her, and had developed so great an affection for the horse that Mrs. Yount was not willing to see them separated.

Flannery took Senator Crawford to his farm in Illinois to live out his remaining years as a pensioner.

In the nine years in which Senator Crawford was in competition, he won 161 of his 168 performances, including 58 stakes. He did not lose a class or a stake after the end of the 1933 season and was undefeated while Mrs. Yount owned him. She had purchased him for \$15,000.

While Beau Peavine and Chief of Spindletop were winning stakes for five-gaited horses, Roxie Highland was taking trophies for Spindletop in three-gaited events. She was undefeated in 1934, winning the three gaited championships at the Kentucky State Fair, Madison Square Garden in New York, Chicago International, St. Louis and Kansas City. She died in February, 1939, and was buried on the farm. A monument marks her resting place along the drive between the residence and the training barn.

In addition to Beau Peavine, who is a son of Jan Val Jean and Fair Acres' Vanity Fair, Spindletop has a number of money producing sires in Kentucky in American Bora, the American Bora—Kathryn Haines, American Ace has never shown.

There are 20 broodmares at the farm, perhaps the best approximately there was Lady Virginia, who was undefeated in model classes and pumped dry a pool approximately 1,000 feet of her time. Among the other broodmares deserving special mention are Belle Le Rose, twice winner of the \$10,000 championship at Louisville; Clara Bow, and outstanding stakes-winner during her show career; and Fairy Slippers, one of the two horses ever to win successively the weanling, yearling and two-year-old divisions of the American Saddle Horse Futurity at Louisville.

Spindletop was named for a rich oil field in Texas, near Beaumont, where Mrs. Yount's husband, the late Miles Frank Yount, scored some of his most notable strikes. Already a successful oil producer, Mrs. Yount in 1925 brought in immense Gusher in the Spindletop field by drilling to depths never before attempted. The field already had been exploited and abandoned by producers who had drilled to comparatively shallow depths and pumped dry a pool approximately 1,000 feet beneath the surface. Mr. Yount bought up leases in the abandoned territory, drilled far deeper, and tapped one of the biggest pools ever discovered.

Mr. Yount established Spindletop Stable at Beaumont in May, 1933, and engaged Mr. Grant as trainer. Mr. Yount died the following November. Mrs. Yount came to the Bluegrass in 1935, purchasing W. R. Coe's Shoshone Stud at the corner of the Newby and Ironworks pikes. An additional 100-acre tract brought the place to its present size, 900 acres. Besides the residence at Spindletop, Mrs. Yount has a home at Beaumont, where she maintains her legal residence.

ence, and a summer home at Manitou Springs, Col.

In addition to the caddis horses, Spindletop has a band of 12 Percheron mares and a sire, Adam's Motel. The draft horses are all either used on the farm or sold, none being exhibited.

Herds of both Aberdeen Angus and Jersey cattle are maintained. Spindletop has made heavy importations of Jerseys from the Isle of Jersey, some of them shortly before the outbreak of the European war. Since the Islands of Jersey and Guernsey are both occupied by the Germans, the fact that Spindletop has so many imported Jerseys is important to American breeders, especially in view of the fact that the establishment has a generous policy of aiding other breeders by letting them have breeding stock.

Mammoth Cave Getting Big Play From Radio Chans

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky's greatest natural wonder, is getting a big play this summer from the major radio chains . . . and millions are hearing about it.

Two radioacts, one from WLW, Cincinnati, July 7, and the other from WKCY, Covington, July 13, already have sent scores of visitors to the new National Park this summer who never saw its attractions, both above and below ground, before. And arrangements now pending appear certain to give much additional impetus to tourist travel.

Probably tops among attractions of its kind in the world, Robert Ripley's Believe-it-or-Not Show, featuring "Seeing America with Ripley," tentatively scheduled for a late hour broadcast from Mammoth Cave, September 13. This program would include a performance with 14 members of Ripley's famous band, and a big name orchestra from New York. The broadcast will be made at the Cave.

Already scheduled is another half-hour dramatic show, written by Joe Meador, Mammoth Cave's dynamic public man, an employee of the National Park Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior to be broadcast from WKYC, New York City, the latter part of August.

Mammoth Cave is rapidly coming into the Nation's principal tourist attraction, now that good roads lead to the Nation Park hotels and de luxe cabins.

Baltic Nations Want In Soviet Union

RIGA, Latvia.—Communist parliaments of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania speeded plans today for state control of property, industry and banks after voting to petition Moscow for membership in the Soviet Union.

Approval of the petitions was regarded as a forgoing conclusion. Delegates were scheduled to leave Tuesday for Moscow to complete the formalities.

Festive dances danced and paraded in the streets of Riga and dispatches from the Estonian and Lithuanian capitals of Tallinn and Kaunas told of similar celebrations. Incorporation of the three little Baltic states into the Soviet Union was foreshadowed last week end at parliamentary elections in which Communist candidates were unopposed.

FOR RAILROAD VETERAN
Hinton, W. Va.—George E. Hoover, a railroad man 56 of his 70 years, amazed a physician by attaining the rating of "excellent" when tested for vision, colorblindness and hearing. The veteran conductor plans to work "as long as I feel as I do now," although he has been eligible for pension for several years. He began working for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in 1864 on his 14th birthday.

Brooks Book Is Rich, Has Unity

NEW ENGLAND INDIAN SUMMER. By Van Wyck Brooks. E. P. Dutton & Co.

Van Wyck Brooks has come from height to height as biographer and critic of literary America, until his published in 1936, put him at the summit of contemporary fame. Writers, critics and the general public gave the book all a book can get. It won the Pulitzer prize, the "National Book Award," the Limited Editions Gold Medal awarded every three years to the book most likely to become a classic. Now it is followed by "New England Indian Summer," the second volume of a series in which the author hopes "to sketch the history of American literature."

The period covered in this volume is from 1865 to 1915, when "Men had begun to read" again. Women alone did in New England's waning vigor, and the fact that only women read them crippled both William Dean Howells and Henry James. Mr. Brooks thinks the great admiration. His book begins with the young Westerner's arrival in Boston, where the pundits thought so well of him, and on page 384 there is an estimate that calls him a "lover of all things human, truthful and divine." . . . "He never sounded the depths of life that are oceans. He was rather like some great freshwater lake. If these lakes have their shallows, they are transparent, and if they have their narrows, they are also large, and all manner of living things forgo their in them, as they forgo their in Howells."

It is criticism typical, in its degree, of its author. Somewhere early in the book he speaks of the "moral magic" that is Longfellow's note rather than poetry. Moral magic, there is a superb phrase, and, allowing fully for the kind of critical genius that is his own note, it applies to Mr. Brooks. Moral magic, in whatever guise, implies the full affirmation of life in its own terms, the understanding that goes with belief in men. In a much wider, though not deeper, sense than that of which we speak for Longfellow, it helps explain the remarkable underlying unity of this book. Names known and unknown follow upon each other, and the book is a lucid, ample criticism, the delightful things people said and wrote, and form given to the words, and it is the picture of a period waiting for the dawn of another. That is the high art of the writer. But he is not a student of history.

That's the opinion of Dr. Edward A. Strecker, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania medical school and consultant and chief-of-service at the Institute of the Pennsylvania hospital.

Events in Europe this year, more than ever before, have raised the inevitable comparisons between American politics and the rigid dignity, precision and tradition with which European countries conduct their affairs.

Many critics even in this country. Dr. Strecker points out, are inclined to sneer at the evidences of childishness and the seeming hazardous which accompany the selection of nominees for the most important government position in the United States.

"If Hitler were running this show," these critics say, "there would be none of this puerility."

The reviewer's copy of the book bristles with markers that mean cite, quote. But it is no use. The story is too full, too rich, too intermingled for brief selection. At the end of the author thinks "Desire Under the Elms" and "Mourning Becomes Electra" are the best of New England literature, but that so is "Our Town" out of its enduring worth. The matter with Henry Adams was his vanity, and Henry James lost any vital touch with life when he left America. Emerson, in whom was the adoption of a sense of goodness, remains. Harriet Beecher Stowe finally lost her mind and said God wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin." (Heaven help him!)

Dr. Plummer



When Prof. Niel Plummer returns to his duties as head of the journalism department in September he will be Dr. Plummer. He received his doctor's degree this summer from the University of Wisconsin in the field of political science.

His thesis was on the "Political Influence of Henry Waterson." Dr. Plummer received both his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University.

Convention Ballyhoo Is Healthy Sign, Says Educator

The ballyhoo, the exuberant disorder and the demonstrations which always mark the American political party nominating conventions are among the healthiest symptoms exhibited by our democracy.

That's the opinion of Dr. Edward A. Strecker, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania medical school and consultant and chief-of-service at the Institute of the Pennsylvania hospital.

Events in Europe this year, more than ever before, have raised the inevitable comparisons between American politics and the rigid dignity, precision and tradition with which European countries conduct their affairs.

Many critics even in this country. Dr. Strecker points out, are inclined to sneer at the evidences of childishness and the seeming hazardous which accompany the selection of nominees for the most important government position in the United States.

"If Hitler were running this show," these critics say, "there would be none of this puerility."

The reviewer's copy of the book bristles with markers that mean cite, quote. But it is no use. The story is too full, too rich, too intermingled for brief selection. At the end of the author thinks "Desire Under the Elms" and "Mourning Becomes Electra" are the best of New England literature, but that so is "Our Town" out of its enduring worth. The matter with Henry Adams was his vanity, and Henry James lost any vital touch with life when he left America. Emerson, in whom was the adoption of a sense of goodness, remains. Harriet Beecher Stowe finally lost her mind and said God wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin." (Heaven help him!)

'Mrs. Miniver' Should Rank High Among Books

Jan Struther has written a book a book so full of that intangible something that it will surely rank high in the final judgment of good literature.

"Mrs. Miniver" stands not solely as a character study, nor as a collection of sketches, and not as the diary of a middle class English housewife, but as a combination of the three so intricately interwoven by the charm, wisdom, and humor of living that its true depth and substance is not fully appreciated until the book has been read in its entirety and absorbed by the reader.

Coming as a Dubussy encore to an overly long Wagnerian concert of a lime ice after a too-rich six course dinner, "Mrs. Miniver" enters a literary world filled high with political treatises and over-stuffed by the most whimsical representation of the inner workings of a woman's mind, her everyday sorrow, happiness, and from her most intimate ideas and ideals.

Mrs. Miniver is the forty fifth wife of a somewhat stolid and unimaginative architect and the mother of three highly imaginative children. Mrs. Miniver is happy, in fact she bubbles with the exuberance of living. Here is the ideal existence, from her life in her Kentish cottage to the yearly visit with Lady Chertall to the shooting.

It was on the eve of one of these shooting expeditions that Mrs. Miniver made her memorable comment on the British Colonies: "Thank God for Colonialism; sweet creatures, as easily entertained, so biddably diverted from a senseless controversy into comfortable monologues; there was nothing in the world so rental as a really good English colonial."

Depicting the world of morning tea, English country side, sculleries, stripped off, and the primitive is unshaded."

But in this respect, too, the increased focusing of national attention on the convention is beneficial, Dr. Strecker thinks.

The emotional power of the parade and the musical demonstration is pretty well lost on the radio audience," he says, "and as a result, such outbursts have become more the result of convention action than a means of bringing it about."

The convention has value as a democratizing agency, Dr. Strecker thinks in that social and economic barriers are leveled off in the convention kinship.

"The convention shows the colonial's lady her emotional life with Judy O'Grady," he says. "This reduces class consciousness and strengthens the democratic ideology."

Even in the throes of a great crisis Mrs. Miniver has her bit of sage philosophy. "I can think of a hundred ways already in which war has brought us to our senses. But it ought not to need war to make a nation pat its curbsome white, carry rear-lamps on its bicycles, and give all its slum children a holiday in the country."

Jan Struther gives us a glimpse into a form of life that existed yesterday, was destroyed today, and will find no place tomorrow. She presents a portrait of the woman civilization created to fulfill the needs of a world which it has since torn down around her.

Virginia Hayden

'32 Law May Oust Lyter—Meredith

FRANKFORT, Ky., August 20.—Daring discussion of whether the Federal Hatch act bars certain state officials from political activities, Attorney General Hubert Meredith indicated today a 1932 state law might force J. Lyter Donaldson to resign either as state highway commissioner or chairman of the Democratic state central executive committee.

Meredith pointed to a section of the 1932 state highway law specifically prohibiting highway commissioners from being members of party committees and said: "I am studying this section to see whether it is repealed by implication or otherwise by the 1936 state reorganization act, or is still in effect. If it is still in effect, I hope I won't have the unpleasant duty of proceeding under it as enforcement of the Hatch act will relieve me of that duty."

JESSE JAMES HAD FEW ADMIRERS HERE
St. Louis — Mrs. Frances Marie Oliver, 91-year-old Negro and former superintendent of a Colored Old Folks' Home here, said that 70 years ago Jesse James and his gang "were just plain bushwhackers."

Mrs. Oliver says the clearly remembered seeing James shoot and kill a blacksmith at Otterville, Mo., after he had forced his victim to kneel in the road and pray.

She was only 15 at the time, and very frightened, while the long-haired James was in his prime.

"James and his men were plain bushwhackers," she said. "There wasn't any romantic stories about them then."

Mrs. Oliver said she has been freed from slavery just three years before that time.

larders, chimney sweeps and cucumber sandwiches, "Mrs. Miniver" is a part of it as crumpets and scones. One cannot but love her for her wisdom and humor.

Even in the throes of a great crisis Mrs. Miniver has her bit of sage philosophy. "I can think of a hundred ways already in which war has brought us to our senses. But it ought not to need war to make a nation pat its curbsome white, carry rear-lamps on its bicycles, and give all its slum children a holiday in the country."

Jan Struther gives us a glimpse into a form of life that existed yesterday, was destroyed today, and will find no place tomorrow. She presents a portrait of the woman civilization created to fulfill the needs of a world which it has since torn down around her.

Virginia Hayden

"Colonel" of the Week



AB KIRWAN

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Coach AB Kirwan, coach of the Kentucky football team.

Coach Kirwan is to be congratulated on the splendid record he has made since he started coaching at the University three years ago. He should have one of the finest teams in the nation this year.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF SERVICE
Serving Hours
6 a.m. til 10:30 a.m. Breakfast
10:30 a.m. til 2 p.m. Luncheon
5:30 p.m. til 9:00 p.m. Dinner

Cedar Village Restaurant

Kitchen Quarterback

The air will soon be filled with cheers, pennants, and prophecies about the football season.

This paper will feature news about quarterbacks, fullbacks and wingbacks. But there's one person who has a greater responsibility than any of these! And that's the lady who does the family buying and capably directs the affairs of the home—the kitchen quarterback.

If she's a wise lady, she studies the advertising pages of this newspaper carefully. A little scouting through the advertisements makes her job much easier.

For here is accurate information on how to run a home efficiently and economically . . . Daily "skull practice" with the advertising pages makes All-American kitchen quarterbacks!

Don't Sell

(Continued From Page Two)

eastern Conference this year. He picks Tennessee to repeat for the Big 13 championship with Georgia Tech in second place and Alabama third. And his team plays all three of these tough babies.

Asked if he would pick Kentucky in fourth place, the Wildcat coach studied a bit and said he believed that Tulane would be in that spot, "although Tulane may slip a notch or two."

He picks Georgia and Mississippi State to be the dark horses of the conference.

Now don't go around telling folks that I am picking Wildcats to go to Rose Bowl or any other bowl this year—but take a little whiff of advice and don't sell Kentucky short.

Kinkead Team Is Winner As Breckinridge Rates 6 Stars

BRECKINRIDGE PLACES SECOND IN TOURNEY

By BILL NEU

The strong right arm of Bill Davis, Kinkead hall pitcher, was the key note in his team's 13-10 victory over the Breckinridge hall ten, Monday afternoon to win the Twilight softball league championship.

Breckinridge opened the 1st inning with 4 runs on hits by Smith, Orton and Captain L. Shields. Breckinridge continued the onslaught in the 3rd with 6 tallies. This irked the men of Kinkead and they retaliated with the placing of 9 runs in their half of the inning. During this barrage of hits coupled with errors and walks, shortstop Smith of Breckinridge took over the mound duties and held the Kinkead ten scoreless in the 4th inning. Neither team scored in the 5th.

Kinkead tied the score at 10 and 10 in the first half of the 5th on hits by manager Ed Barkham and Rightfielder Paul Kaub.

Kinkead scored 2 runs in the first of the 7th which was more than the Breck boys could overcome.

In the other league game Building and Grounds defeated the Physical Education Club by 10-3 score to place 2nd in league standing with Physical Ed ten 4th.

The organization of the Summer Session twilight league was suggested by Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department as an added feature in his highly successful recreational activity program under the direction of Mrs. Robert Knight.

Mr. Potter said that several requests for a hard ball league had been made and if this interest continued next summer that it would be added along with softball to the activity program the first term next summer.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page 1)

One feature were in praise of the excellent opportunities students have to hear outstanding artists and how well-behaved the programs are. It is a far cry from Wolfgang Reuber to John Ratto, yet each is tops in his field.

It looks as if Dr. Jesse E. Adams, assisted by many able and wise men, has completed another perhaps the most successful Summer Session.

Being something of an optimist, I'll see you next summer in summer school, maybe. Sounds a lot better somehow than see you in the trenches.

United States Warns Against Molestation Of 'American Legion'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Germany has been advised in a formal note that the United States expects the League of Nations to complete its report on the "molestation" by Nazi armed forces of the American Legion.

The transport with 900 American Legion members was taken aboard several vessels which Nazis said were ransacked with extraordinary disclosures, the state department disclosed Sunday night that a formal note had been sent to Berlin, stating that the United States "expects that the vessel will not suffer molestation by any actions undertaken by the German armed forces."

The American note followed closely the announcement of the German government Saturday which disclaimed all responsibility for the ship's safety if it entered mine-infested waters near Britain, which are now specified as a part of Germany's new "total blockade area."

The note reminded the German government that it had been advised in advance of the course the ship would follow and that the German government had stated that the transport did not require a safe conduct since it was a U. S. army transport and not a privately owned merchantman.

Even though the actual strategic advantage of the R. A. F.'s brilliance in itself an important factor there is still one other factor involved which may prove to be that extra margin of victory over defeat. This is the great lift in British morale that comes from the knowledge that for the first time since the war began, Germany's war machine has met its match.

Rumors that the Government of Marshal Petain, fascist as he is, is not quite so weak to Adolf Hitler, persisted last week in Europe and there were several straws in the wind indicating these rumors might be true.

It became apparent that Pierre Laval, who has always favored playing ball with the dictators and who was supposed to be the strong man of the Petain Government, is almost on the wicket out. He is being attacked by Frenchmen and the Germans have left no doubt they regard him

War's Week

By Jim Caldwell

For the first time since the reign of paramount Queen Elizabeth, the British Isles are being actively assaulted. The aerial warfare raging over England, Scotland, Wales, and the Channel is unique for two reasons: 1) it is the largest air battle in the history of the world, and 2) it may well prove to be history's most important.

That the former component is a fact is self-evident: in many 1000 planes have raised Britain's tight little island in one day—and have been opposed by at least 2000 more. That the second is true is as yet a matter of speculation, and yet it cannot be denied that if the English lose the week they are "drab picture" is something that is drastically over the top in a paper. The British have seen already what every Hitler's "Hundred Days" have done to the Continent of Europe.

The strategy of the German Fuehrer and his staff is plain. They are trying to gain control of the air over the Isles and the Channel, after which they intend to conduct a leisurely invasion whose spearhead would be the frightful Stuka dive bombers.

Reports of the battle itself have been so completely at variance as to be almost worthless, but this seemed certain: the Nazi have been suffering terrific losses and have not been inflicting serious damage to make up for it. Germany still has approximately a three to one air superiority, but if their plane losses continue at the rate Britain claims (a rate, incidentally, which neutral correspondents are being apparently accurate) the Reich will not enjoy that superiority long.

The reasons for this speculation are:

- 1) The daily German plane loss has at no time fallen below the rate of 15 per cent, a rate which if kept up for one month will amount to between 2500 and 3000 ships. This figure possibly may be even higher.
- 2) The German planes are being shot down and does not include those which may crash on the way home or suffer damage in landing once the home port is reached.
- 3) Germany's aircraft factories are reported to be building at a new peak production, about 200 a month. English planes at this time are being produced and imported figure to 1500 a month and has yet to attain the production rate of the British.
- 4) The British planes are greatly superior to the German planes as to speed and maneuverability. The radio equipment and instruments are likewise better, and are installed in every plane, whereas the Germans can afford to install them in only the planes of the flight leaders.
- 5) The undisputed superiority of the British pilots over those of the German pilots has done down state morale that comes from the knowledge that for the first time since the war began, Germany's war machine has met its match.

As just another rather crooked-French politician.

Informed European observers last week were predicting that Oaston Bergery may be the successor to Petain by order, direct or indirect. Bergery is anti-Communist, pro-German and a pacifist, a combination which is ideally suited to Hitler's plan to make France a completely subordinate state. Furthermore, Bergery's wife is an American woman and he has been the Paris attorney for the Ford company.

On the other hand, such a move might not set well with rank and file Frenchmen who have accepted the peace dictated by Berlin in the belief it was necessary and have been bitter against England. They are beginning to wonder now if France really had surrendered so easily, especially in view of England's sturdy defense. It was reported last week. The anti-British feeling is subsiding, and there is more and more grumbling against the Paris government.

Last week the aged marshal was still doing everything possible to satisfy Hitler's labor union for the Channel, after which they intend to conduct a leisurely invasion whose spearhead would be the frightful Stuka dive bombers.

His labor union for the Channel, after which they intend to conduct a leisurely invasion whose spearhead would be the frightful Stuka dive bombers.

His labor union for the Channel, after which they intend to conduct a leisurely invasion whose spearhead would be the frightful Stuka dive bombers.

His labor union for the Channel, after which they intend to conduct a leisurely invasion whose spearhead would be the frightful Stuka dive bombers.

His labor union for the Channel, after which they intend to conduct a leisurely invasion whose spearhead would be the frightful Stuka dive bombers.

His labor union for the Channel, after which they intend to conduct a leisurely invasion whose spearhead would be the frightful Stuka dive bombers.

His labor union for the Channel, after which they intend to conduct a leisurely invasion whose spearhead would be the frightful Stuka dive bombers.

His labor union for the Channel, after which they intend to conduct a leisurely invasion whose spearhead would be the frightful Stuka dive bombers.

SHIELDS, NEU NAMED CAPTAIN, MANAGER

By Jim Caldwell

Breckinridge hall leads in placing six men on the league All-Star softball team selected by the players, coaches, and managers of the four competing teams.

Louis Shields of Breckinridge was named captain and Bill Neu of the Physical Education team was picked as manager to pilot the team. Other members of the team follow: Pitchers: (1) Davis, Kinkead, Organ, Breckinridge; Catcher, Shields (Capt.); Breckinridge; 1st Base, Russell, Breckinridge; 2nd Base Combs, Physical Ed; 3rd Base, Vintner, Buildings and Grounds; Shortstop, Smith, Breckinridge; Outfielders, Knight, Physical Ed; Leftfield, Amos, Physical Ed; Center field, Williams, Buildings and Grounds; Rightfield, Sornsen, Breckinridge; Utility Outfielder, Reckzib, Kinkead.

The complete program follows: Thomas Poe Cooper, acting president, Jesse Earl Adams, director of Summer Session, presiding.

Music, University Summer Symposium orchestra, Dr. Alexander Capuro directing.

Invocation, Dr. George V. Moore, dean of Transylvania college.

Music, symphony orchestra.

Address, "Two Kings of Lion Killers," Dr. Harry H. Clark, superintendent of Knoxville, Tenn. city schools.

Conferring of degrees, Dr. Adams, Pledge of the senior class, Dr. Adams.

Alma Mater, sung by audience, accompanied by orchestra.

Benediction, Dr. Moore.

All of Britain Is Defense Area; Nation Ready

LONDON, Aug. 19.—All of Britain was made a defense area today as the nation, already fighting in history's greatest air battle, got set for a life-or-death struggle to defend its soil.

With the Germans apparently nearing the zero hour for their attempt to smash Britain into submission by direct invasion, the British launched a thundering attack against the Nazi held French coast and claimed their air fighters were parrying Nazi air blows with increasing favorability.

Up to late afternoon there had been only sporadic raids on England today.

(German reports said Nazi fighters were engaged primarily in widespread scouting of southern England. They declared two, possibly three, British planes had been shot down in "small" air fights.)

Nevertheless, the British warned that the week to come may decide the balance of air power, manned their anti-aircraft defenses constantly.

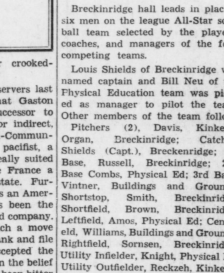
The order to make the Isles a reference area—subject at a moment's notice to drastic edicts by closely co-operating civil and military authorities—was issued as a precautionary measure by the minister of home security.

Regional commissioners for England, Wales and Scotland will have authority, it said, "subject to control and directing of the ministry of home security, to issue directions or orders required for the purpose of defense within their respective areas."

ANITA, WLW songstress, reported this week on the odd ways of Hollywood. Anita sought work with a certain movie studio as a singer. She took a screen test, and was eventually informed it had been successful. The studio called her in to work as a dancer. So in her first picture she danced. She didn't sing a note.

Suits Pressed 25c
2 Dry Goods \$1
REED'S DRY CLEANERS
Rosa at Esplanade Phone 632

Liberty Hall



In the garden of Liberty hall, Frankfort, Kentucky's first Sunday school was held 130 years ago.

Commencement

(Continued from Page One)

been a luncheon in great demand for addresses to laymen, training schools, assemblies, and students' conventions. He has served as a trustee of a denominational college, Baptist Educational Society for Tennessee, chairman of the Southern Baptist Educational Commission, and departmental editor for the Baptist Weeklies in Tennessee, South Carolina, and Alabama.

He has lectured before twelve of the State Teachers Associations and before luncheon clubs and chambers of commerce in several states, and was twice elected a director of the Knoxville (Tennessee) Board of Commerce.

The complete program follows: Thomas Poe Cooper, acting president, Jesse Earl Adams, director of Summer Session, presiding.

Music, University Summer Symposium orchestra, Dr. Alexander Capuro directing.

Invocation, Dr. George V. Moore, dean of Transylvania college.

Music, symphony orchestra.

Address, "Two Kings of Lion Killers," Dr. Harry H. Clark, superintendent of Knoxville, Tenn. city schools.

Conferring of degrees, Dr. Adams, Pledge of the senior class, Dr. Adams.

Alma Mater, sung by audience, accompanied by orchestra.

Benediction, Dr. Moore.

All of Britain Is Defense Area; Nation Ready

LONDON, Aug. 19.—All of Britain was made a defense area today as the nation, already fighting in history's greatest air battle, got set for a life-or-death struggle to defend its soil.

With the Germans apparently nearing the zero hour for their attempt to smash Britain into submission by direct invasion, the British launched a thundering attack against the Nazi held French coast and claimed their air fighters were parrying Nazi air blows with increasing favorability.

Up to late afternoon there had been only sporadic raids on England today.

(German reports said Nazi fighters were engaged primarily in widespread scouting of southern England. They declared two, possibly three, British planes had been shot down in "small" air fights.)

Nevertheless, the British warned that the week to come may decide the balance of air power, manned their anti-aircraft defenses constantly.

Sunday School Anniversary To Be Held September 22

Chairman

One hundred and thirty years ago on September 22, Margaret Brown established the first Sunday school in Kentucky. This year the anniversary will be observed in a statewide celebration.

Committees have been appointed in 120 counties with the Hon. Henry M. Johnson, president of the Kentucky Sunday School association, as general chairman.

Services are set for 2:30 p. m. Sunday, September 22, and from present indications at least 90 counties will participate in the affair.

Mr. Johnson's idea Long interested in Sunday school work, Mr. Johnson declared that such a memorable event should receive state-wide recognition and approval in the form of a gigantic celebration. Finding that his colleagues felt the same way about it, the special committee was formed, financed, and instructed to proceed.

Other members of the committee are: Dr. George S. Watson, Presbyterian Division of Louisville; Mr. Farris A. Sampson, Baptist layman, and official of the George W. Norton Estate, Louisville; Mrs. J. R. Skillman, Vacation Bible School leader and promoter of remedial social legislation, Louisville; Mr. N. Gray Rochester, Louisville, Chief of Miscellaneous Tax Division, Federal Internal Revenue Department, Methodist Division, YMCA leader.

In casting about for a director of celebration to promote the statewide event, Rev. James A. McCauley, pastor of the First Baptist church, Middletown, was chosen. He is also secretary of the Official Church of the Long Run Association of Kentucky Baptists, Louisville, and has been the publicity director of that body for several years.

Organized in 68 counties The Kentucky Sunday School Association has organized in 68 of our 120 counties. The regular officers of these county conventions were held to set up a local celebration committee wherever possible. The plan is to have at least seven on each committee, two of whom should be outstanding young people. In counties where there is no such organization, the editor of each county newspaper was asked to suggest seven leading local citizens, who might reasonably be supposed to be interested in and willing to help promote a county-wide observance of this memorable event. This group is then asked to meet and organize along lines suggested by the director of celebration. Following this organization meeting the director's office releases an informational letter to each committee member each week until the celebration.

Mr. Johnson, president of the Kentucky Sunday School association, is chairman for the statewide celebration to be held September 22.

Germany Plans Final Pressure On Britain, Belief

Berlin, Aug. 19.—Germany multiplied indications today that the final pressure is about to be applied in an attempt to make Britain sue for peace, just as France was forced to sue, as telling blows in the aerial war were reported by the high command.

Through Swiss diplomatic channels, Adolf Hitler warned the British to treat his parachute troops according to the international laws applying to other troops or he would visit reprisals upon British aviators held prisoner.

Aside from this implication that Germany may be about to attempt the landing of men to hold vital land objectives in Britain, authorized "Just give us three days of good weather," intimating that the German military is convinced the air war rapidly is achieving its purpose of "softening up" the British land.

German troops were reported at French channel ports, impatiently waiting for the air force to do its work.

For they know that our always smiling courteous attendants know all the answers... their advice can be relied upon as being expert and helpful. There are no distressed ladies leaving our store... they all have that knowing smile of satisfaction.

Try Our Service

TAYLOR TIRE CO. Phone 2639 24 Hr. Service Vene At Southeastern Ave.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED 10c
WASH PANTS 25c
3 TIES CLEANED 19c
CASH & CARRY
BECKER
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.
Curb Service
Phone 621-212 S. Line
201 Woodland Rose and Linn
4th and Broadway
Main St. Nicholasville

Ladies in Distress
Come to Us
For they know that our always smiling courteous attendants know all the answers... their advice can be relied upon as being expert and helpful. There are no distressed ladies leaving our store... they all have that knowing smile of satisfaction.

Try Our Service

TAYLOR TIRE CO. Phone 2639 24 Hr. Service Vene At Southeastern Ave.

Hughes-Samara Invitation Received

Friends here have received the following invitation: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hughes request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Frances Mary to Mr. John Samara Sunday afternoon, September Eighth Nineteen Hundred and Forty at Five o'clock St. Matthias R. C. Church Catskill and Woodward avenues Ridgewood, N. Y.

Mr. Samara is managing editor of the Kentucky Kernel, a member of the Press Club, and was formerly active in the Gulgol. He will be a senior this year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Samara are expected to arrive in Lexington September 11.

CLASSIFIED ADS
TYPING—Term papers, Thesis etc. Reasonable. Call or see M. HUMPHREY 168 E. Mainville Phone 837E.
DRIVING in New York City Sunday August 26. With 3 passengers. State expenses. Call ED RANKIN 5611 between 8 & 9 P.

COOL SUMMER STUDENTS ARE GOING TO JOHNSON'S MILL
The Water is CLEAR and CLEAN
Just 10 miles from Lexington on the Newtown Pike
● SWIMMING ● DANCING
● PICKNICKING ● OUTDOOR OVENS
A cool and restful place for recreation
Phone Georgetown 2382
Hours 10 a.m. till 11 p.m.

We've Plenty of TURNED-UP SHOES FOR AN ALL AMERICAN GOOD TIME

Give your feet a new thrill in comfort in these roomy toe sport oxfords. Thick crepe, hard leather and Vul-sok soles. See them!

Miller's
216 W. MAIN ST.

WHITE TAVERNS
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
Buy 'Em by the Bag
265 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LEXING

On The Air This Week
About Race Hoses
A radio visit to Claiborne Stud A radio visit to Paris, Ky. will feature the "Visiting Kentucky's Industries" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, August 25, 4:30 p. m., EST. Among the speakers will be Arthur B. Hancock, owner of the farm which produced Gallant, Fox and his son, Omaha. Bob Hoopes made a clean sweep of the Kentucky Derby, the Breckinridge and the Belmont Stakes.

On The Air This Week
About Race Hoses
A radio visit to Claiborne Stud A radio visit to Paris, Ky. will feature the "Visiting Kentucky's Industries" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, August 25, 4:30 p. m., EST. Among the speakers will be Arthur B. Hancock, owner of the farm which produced Gallant, Fox and his son, Omaha. Bob Hoopes made a clean sweep of the Kentucky Derby, the Breckinridge and the Belmont Stakes.

On The Air This Week
About Race Hoses
A radio visit to Claiborne Stud A radio visit to Paris, Ky. will feature the "Visiting Kentucky's Industries" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, August 25, 4:30 p. m., EST. Among the speakers will be Arthur B. Hancock, owner of the farm which produced Gallant, Fox and his son, Omaha. Bob Hoopes made a clean sweep of the Kentucky Derby, the Breckinridge and the Belmont Stakes.

On The Air This Week
About Race Hoses
A radio visit to Claiborne Stud A radio visit to Paris, Ky. will feature the "Visiting Kentucky's Industries" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, August 25, 4:30 p. m., EST. Among the speakers will be Arthur B. Hancock, owner of the farm which produced Gallant, Fox and his son, Omaha. Bob Hoopes made a clean sweep of the Kentucky Derby, the Breckinridge and the Belmont Stakes.

On The Air This Week
About Race Hoses
A radio visit to Claiborne Stud A radio visit to Paris, Ky. will feature the "Visiting Kentucky's Industries" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, August 25, 4:30 p. m., EST. Among the speakers will be Arthur B. Hancock, owner of the farm which produced Gallant, Fox and his son, Omaha. Bob Hoopes made a clean sweep of the Kentucky Derby, the Breckinridge and the Belmont Stakes.

On The Air This Week
About Race Hoses
A radio visit to Claiborne Stud A radio visit to Paris, Ky. will feature the "Visiting Kentucky's Industries" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, August 25, 4:30 p. m., EST. Among the speakers will be Arthur B. Hancock, owner of the farm which produced Gallant, Fox and his son, Omaha. Bob Hoopes made a clean sweep of the Kentucky Derby, the Breckinridge and the Belmont Stakes.

On The Air This Week
About Race Hoses
A radio visit to Claiborne Stud A radio visit to Paris, Ky. will feature the "Visiting Kentucky's Industries" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, August 25, 4:30 p. m., EST. Among the speakers will be Arthur B. Hancock, owner of the farm which produced Gallant, Fox and his son, Omaha. Bob Hoopes made a clean sweep of the Kentucky Derby, the Breckinridge and the Belmont Stakes.

On The Air This Week
About Race Hoses
A radio visit to Claiborne Stud A radio visit to Paris, Ky. will feature the "Visiting Kentucky's Industries" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, August 25, 4:30 p. m., EST. Among the speakers will be Arthur B. Hancock, owner of the farm which produced Gallant, Fox and his son, Omaha. Bob Hoopes made a clean sweep of the Kentucky Derby, the Breckinridge and the Belmont Stakes.

On The Air This Week
About Race Hoses
A radio visit to Claiborne Stud A radio visit to Paris, Ky. will feature the "Visiting Kentucky's Industries" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, August 25, 4:30 p. m., EST. Among the speakers will be Arthur B. Hancock, owner of the farm which produced Gallant, Fox and his son, Omaha. Bob Hoopes made a clean sweep of the Kentucky Derby, the Breckinridge and the Belmont Stakes.

On The Air This Week
About Race Hoses
A radio visit to Claiborne Stud A radio visit to Paris, Ky. will feature the "Visiting Kentucky's Industries" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, August 25, 4:30 p. m., EST. Among the speakers will be Arthur B. Hancock, owner of the farm which produced Gallant, Fox and his son, Omaha. Bob Hoopes made a clean sweep of the Kentucky Derby, the Breckinridge and the Belmont Stakes.

On The Air This Week
About Race Hoses
A radio visit to Claiborne Stud A radio visit to Paris, Ky. will feature the "Visiting Kentucky's Industries" broadcast over WLW, Sunday, August 25, 4:30 p. m., EST. Among the speakers will be Arthur B. Hancock, owner of the farm which produced Gallant, Fox and his son, Omaha. Bob Hoopes made a clean sweep of the Kentucky Derby, the Breckinridge and the Belmont Stakes.