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VOLUME XXX Z346

Here and There

By Patricia Hamilton

Somebody once started a theory of study that prescribes early morning hours as the best time to concentrate. We are not sure whether or not Bill Raymond agrees wholeheartedly with that view but at least she doesn't shun it for at 6:14 Saturday morning she and her geography books were on the parade ground taking advantage of what cool breeze the day would offer.

Our own business at that hour was to find out about the early morning activity around and about. And a lot of people seem to get up early. Besides Miss Raymond, who is from Louisville, will receive her A.B. degree next June and is attending her first Summer Session this year, we saw Connie Richmond and Bunch Sanders breakfasting in the cafeteria.

Miss Richmond is an undergraduate who will take a degree from the College of Education. She has lived in many parts of the United States, but her home is in Jackson.

Miss Sanders, a Louisville who in the winter goes to Hollins College, Virginia, is in summer school "to find out what it is like to be a Betty Crocker." But not all the time is spent in frivolity. One of her courses is in sociology, a first hour class, and she was sincerely glad to class while querying her. Eating breakfast with her was Robinson Brown, a University of Virginia man, who had driven up from a camp near Clifton for the purpose.

Chief Miss Sanders' hobby. Her current problem, she says, is to speak to people on the campus—casual class acquaintances, and someone with whom she would like to be friendly or who looks likewise. She asked in it if it would be considered all right to chat without an introduction.

**Good Morning, Stranger**  
This is a question that has been raised before. We are not Emily Post or Dorothy Dix but we thought have a special of friends on the campus and see no reason to wait for the formality of being introduced by a third party.

Two athletic coaches have come to our attention during the past week. They are Sid Peterson, coach of the football team, and Lewis Shields, who was here last year. Both are working toward an M. A. degree in physical education.

**Mr. Sorenson is coach for the high school at Staples, Minn. His team won district and regional meets last year in football, basketball and track. This hot weather doesn't appeal to him, but he likes Kentucky horse farms and the traditions of the state.**

Mr. Shields is basketball coach at the Walton (Ky) high school. He hopes to send material to the University of the next few years to play on conference winning Wildcat teams. When asked what he does in his leisure hours, he simply said: recreate.

**Fire Put Out**  
As carefully tossed cigarette nearly brought down the tower to the Art Center yesterday afternoon, but Daves Thompson, Lexington Junior, who was taking a piano lesson from Wolfgang Rebner, had the presence of mind to employ a fire extinguisher.

**Teaches In Woodbine**  
Martha Brittain teaches high school English in Woodbine, her home town, in the winter, but in the summer she comes to summer school. She is working on a master's degree in education and is enrolled this summer in two courses in that college. Studying keeps her pretty busy but these hot days she likes to go swimming.

Another student in the College of Education is Wayne Bailey. He will receive his A.B. degree in August. He has done almost all of his college work in Summer Sessions having come to the first time in 1935. His home is in Butler and he teaches in the junior high school, Penderton county. Tennis and social dancing are his extra-curricular activities.

**Baseball Man**  
Bill Neu, baseball coach and assistant in coaching football and basketball at Male high school Louisville, is busy on the campus this summer. He is working toward a master's degree in physical education and is in charge of the following recreational courses: swimming, recreational games, gymnastics and is organizing a softball league for Summer Sessionists.

He is assistant in organizing a city wide baseball school in Louisville and is director of the school ball schools which he worked out in clinic. A plan for city wide baseball schools which he worked out in 1936 is now in use in several cities throughout the country.

**Oil Tank Bombed**  
LONDON, July 29—(Associated Press)—An oil tank at Cherbourg, France, now filled with German oil, was hit repeatedly by bombs dropped by British planes during the night. The German air base on The Netherlands coast also was attacked. It was reported officially today.

'Carmen', Outdoor Opera, Scheduled For Thursday

Will Mark Debut Of Summer Opera In Lexington

Outdoor summer opera is being brought for the first time to Lexington by the Women's Division of the Lexington Board of Commerce in conjunction with the National Opera Company of New York which is presenting Carmen at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night. Agnes at the Trotting Track on South Broadway.

All seats are being sold at popular prices in order to introduce summer opera to the students of the University and the people of this community. If the event is well attended the Board of Commerce and the opera company will be encouraged in Lexington next summer.

The opera will be directed by William Zelnig. The first states was in charge of summer opera at the Cincinnati Zoo. Mr. Thyvis has gathered together outstanding summer opera stars of the nation; a number of the cast being from the Chicago Opera Company.

Lexington will be particularly fortunate in having an opportunity of seeing Ruth Pryor and her ballet which will be sung in English. Ballet numbers will be used frequently in the opera which has been shown much of its heavy dialogue which will be sung in English.

Among the well known stars in the cast are Josephine Swinney, Harriet Brown, and Ruth Pryor. Miss Luka, great Czech baritone as Escamillo giving the Torsador song; Dmitri Ondof, Henry Thompson in the wonderful role of Don Jose; Helen Margolyne; and Don Roberto Zelnig. A 26-piece orchestra is used.

Tickets may be purchased at the University at the office of the Dean of the Arts and Sciences, 100 WPA. Prices including tax are 60c for open terrace seats; \$1.20 for grandstand seats and \$1.77 for box seats.

See Delay In Debate On Conscript Bill

WASHINGTON, July 29—A delay in congressional debate on peacetime conscription appeared likely today, in view of "compromise" talk designed to avert a still floor fight.

While John L. Lewis, C. I. O. president, and Senator Telford (D-Ohio) joined the opposition to compulsory military training, Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the major leader, said that he favored giving members time to study the issue.

Barkley made it clear he personally approved of some sort of conscription program, but his concern raised the possibility that the Senate might not take up Wednesday the Burke-Wadsworth bill, as originally planned.

It is the House influential Democrats said that they wanted to "make haste slowly" with the man-made plan of the defense program. The House Military Committee will resume hearings Tuesday on the conscription legislation, with Secretary of War Stimson as a witness some time this week.

Adams Traces Growth Of Summer Session, Finds Progressive Outlook Outstanding

By JESSE E. ADAMS

As far back as 1903, when the first summer session was held at the University of Kentucky, it was quite evident from a perusal of the contents of the bulletin that those persons responsible for the summer session had a progressive outlook. For example, they advocated "co-operatives," a term that sometimes today we think quite modern and up-to-date. In the 1903 bulletin one of the paragraphs reads: "Men students from co-operative clubs can secure table board for \$1.75 per week, or less if they desire."

Another suggestion offered that year stated: "It will be found a delightful plan to secure board in the country, and wheel to school, especially in the mountains." This further stated: "A nominal fee of twenty-five cents per week \$1.25 per term, payable in advance, will be charged each student who desires to use the table board in the mountains." "A matriculation fee of five dollars, payable in advance, will be charged, payment of which will entitle the student to a table board for one year from date of payment. Thus a student who desires to take the work of the Summer Term and also that of the regular term of 1903-04 will pay but the one matriculation fee."

As a result of these many interesting offerings of that day the first summer session, netted an enrollment of 77 students, taught by 15 members of the faculty.

The University of Kentucky summer session, was the case in other universities, however, had a very slow growth. In our own University as late as 1916 the enrollment continued below two hundred. In 1917, due principally to the war, the enrollment dropped to 99.

In September, 1917, Dr. McVey came to the University as its new president. With war clouds still hanging over our nation, the next year's summer enrollment more than doubled that of the preceding year. From that time on, the enrollment program to expand and the program was broadened to appeal to more groups of people. President McVey looked upon the summer session as an institution to serve the state, and under his guidance and direction the University not only began to build a broader program that would appeal to various groups of students, but it particularly emphasized the need for graduate work. Consequently, while the first summer session was made up largely of persons who needed to repeat work and a few teachers who wished to add to their training, today's program is so broadened that the summer session enrolls public-health officers, nurses, librarians, physical educators and coaches, students in directors, engineering, law and agriculture, governmental employees and students in every phase of professional work.

If Weather Cools, Dance Will Come Saturday Night

Because of the intense heat, no definite plans have been made as yet for a dance Saturday night, according to Dean Sarah Holmes, chairman of the social committee.

Weather permitting, a dance will be held, announcements being made the Union bulletin board and by posters on the campus, Dean Holmes added.

WORLD'S FAIR MOTION PICTURE TO BE SHOWN

Technicolor Film Will Be Presented In Union

Second in a series of motion pictures will be shown at 7:30 o'clock in the Union building, it was announced today. To be presented is a feature-length technicolor picture, "The Middleton Family at the New York World's Fair."

First full-length motion picture to be made at the New York Fair, "The Middleton Family" describes the adventures of a typical American family.

From the time the Middletons arrive from their Indiana home to see the Fair's wonders, they are in a whirl of breath-taking action, most of it caused by the pranks and escapades of 15-year-old Bud, played by James Lyon.

When his big sister's romance seems to be going the wrong way, Bud prepares a deep plot which causes plenty of trouble and keeps the audience on the edge of its seat for an hour of exciting fun.

The story is laid at the Westinghouse Building at the World's Fair, said to be one of the most fascinating industrial exhibits with its mechanical man, Time Capsule, Tower of Light and Playground of Science.

Fun-loving Bud takes a moment to be serious when he begins to understand something of the new world of science and engineering are creating for Americans.

PICNIC PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

All Summer Students Invited

A bacteriology society picnic will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the University of Fayette county, it was announced today.

The group will start from the Biological Sciences building. Transportation will be furnished for those desiring it. All Summer Session students are invited and the price will be 25 cents per person.

Those desiring to attend should notify Ed Kass at the Biological Sciences building before noon Thursday.

**Swiss Ban Book**  
BERN, Switzerland, July 29.—The Swiss army general staff announced today it had banned distribution and sale of "Napoleon, Adolf Hitler and Switzerland," a book by the Swiss author, Rene Sprodinger.

It said the book contained "certain passages violating orders on the maintenance of neutrality" and "displeasing statements concerning foreign governments."

**Plan for Aid Offered**  
Agar then outlined the following plan for "thanking the second chance to save the American ideal, while that chance still exists."

"(1) The value of ruthlessness in discarding what does not work in our society.

"(2) Realism about knowing where we are going and how we are going to get there, and the unwillingness to fight a substitute for it.

"(3) Selfishness in serving our cause."

"If all of these things," Agar pointed out, "can be done immediately, and are capable of being the difference between victory and defeat for England."

"If we refuse or put off aid even for a few weeks, we may join the rest of the European democracies in the summer, too late."

NAVY TERMED 'USELESS' IF ENGLAND FALLS

Agar Says World's Democracies Have Failed Their Ideal

"The minute England goes down, our present first-class Navy automatically becomes a third-class navy," was the warning given last week to a Memorial hall audience of approximately 1,000 by Herbert Agar, lecturer, author, and editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"And we cannot," Agar added, "possibly complete our proposal unless we are prepared to do everything short of war to help the Allies except anything and still expect to remain neutral."

The speaker, who is the author of "The Pursuit of Happiness," "The People's Choice," and other books on America's system of government, was returned to the campus by the University and Lexington chapters of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

**'A World Revolution'**  
Agar expressed the opinion that Hitler's war is a "world revolution," and that "if we do not take democratic part in the Revolution, Hitler will have conquered the world."

He said that the democratic nations are faced with disaster because of "moral failure," and because they "regretted, even as early as the 1920's, everything they had fought for in the first world war."

As an "example of the democracy's failure to live up to their ideals," Agar pointed out the "cynicism and admitted corruption" of the recent Democratic and Republican national conventions.

His pointed out that Hitler said "every politician present was a liar," "don't you realize democracy is a lie?"

**Similarly to French**  
The speaker noted that there was a definite similarity between this attitude and that held by the French concerning their politics during the years immediately preceding France's late debacle.

He pointed out that Hitler said eight years ago that "the U. S. is rotten inside, and will not have to be conquered by soldiers; America will be dragged down by its own corruption by 1944."

Agar then attacked the "somewhat widespread" belief that Hitler "has no designs against the United States," "if there ever was plutocracy," he said, "we are it, and we know that Hitler thinks about plutocracy."

**Still A Second Chance**  
"However," he added, "there is no time to lose. We must take the fight to the American ideal, but there is still the second chance of seeing it in the hands of enemies of democracy are checked."

"We need the vision to see the danger and the daring to take the second chance."

"Before it is too late, we must wake up to these things, and admit that there are certain things to be learned from the enemy."

"(1) The value of ruthlessness in discarding what does not work in our society.

"(2) Realism about knowing where we are going and how we are going to get there, and the unwillingness to fight a substitute for it.

"(3) Selfishness in serving our cause."

Agar then outlined the following plan for "thanking the second chance to save the American ideal, while that chance still exists."

"(1) Send to England immediately the 100 World War destroyers recently reconquered by our Navy, and the 20 to 30 'moquito' torpedo boats ordered by but denied to the British. These ships could be with the English fleet in six days.

"(2) Fly over in the 1100 bombing and fighting planes we have available. They could be in England in 36 hours.

"(3) Begin sending immediately to the front our best pilots and our best men on the front to bring back the English children."

"All of these things," Agar pointed out, "can be done immediately, and are capable of being the difference between victory and defeat for England."

"If we refuse or put off aid even for a few weeks, we may join the rest of the European democracies in the summer, too late."

Night Softball League Billed; At Least 6 Teams To Take Part; Games Start Thursday Evening

ADAMS TO TALK AT CAMP DINNER

Kivianans To Treat 129 Needy Boys

Dr. Jesse E. Adams will be principal speaker at the annual banquet August 12 of Kivianans, their wives and friends and 129 underprivileged boys whom the service club will treat to a ten-day outing at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river.

The youngsters, ranging in age from eight to 15 years, will assemble at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, August 3, to depart for camp, which will return home after breakfast Tuesday, August 13.

Last year the Kivianans entertained 101 boys who otherwise would have spent the summer at camp. Arrangements for this year's camp, to be directed by W. Kenneth Bowman, acting director of the Lexington Community Y. M. C. A., have been made by a committee headed by Adams.

Chairman; Louis M. Wings, Frank L. McVey, Jr., Lee Land Hanks, William Reins and James Proctor.

Mr. Sandusky said yesterday details had been completed for several extra evening sessions, and that day sessions in addition to the regular camp attractions of boating, swimming, tennis, hiking, games, and eating.

Special night events arranged for their entertainment by Mr. Sandusky and his committee include the following: Saturday, August 3, hike; Sunday, August 4, campfire song; and Saturday, August 10, campfire song.

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BILL NEU, MALE COACH, LEADS FORMATION

Three Diamonds To Be Used; Tilts Begin At 6 O'Clock

A twilight softball league is being organized for Summer Session students. Bill Neu, baseball coach at Male high school and an advanced student in the physical education department, announced yesterday.

At least six teams will take part and it is hoped that the first games will be played Thursday afternoon.

Games will be played on three diamonds and the contests are scheduled for each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. They will last from 6 to 7:15.

The practice fields west of Stoll field will be used for one diamond, and the playground space north of the Education building will be converted into two playing fields.

Already under way is the formation of six teams that will take part. The three men's teams will be represented by teams, with Carl Staker leading the Bradley bunch, Lewis Shields playing a Breckridge crew and Ed Barkman in charge of a Kinkaid aggregation.

Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, plans a faculty team, and Neu will organize a team of physical education students. The department of buildings and grounds, always ready to add to the honor of the old department, will form a team with Wiloughby as pitching light.

Neu said that any other group, department or college workers who wish to form a team are invited to do so. They should report to Prof. Potter at the Gym annex before Wednesday night.

Any student not connected with an organized group will be placed on a team if he will contact Neu or Prof. Potter. Students living in the dorm should see the above named dorm-team leaders.

Under present arrangements each team will play six games with the league winner being determined by percentage standings.

Schedules for the teams, with diamond assignments, will be completed by 6 o'clock Thursday night. Neu reported. Further information concerning the twilight league will be posted on the bulletin boards of the campus.

Handcuffed Man Kills Police Chief

OLNEY, Ill., July 29.—Wesley Scranton, 37, today was held for safety in a Newton, Ill., jail as feeling here ran high in the slaying of Police Chief William H. Armory, whom Scranton fatally shot despite the fact that the latter was handcuffed.

Sheriff Harvey Moore was critically wounded when he went to Armory's assistance. They had arrested Scranton for beating Ezra George, hired by the prisoner's estranged wife, Mrs. Emma Scranton, to prevent her husband from molesting her.

The two officers were leading Scranton from his mother's home when, despite his handcuffs, he broke loose and seized a shotgun. Later, he surrendered quietly to State Policemen at Olney.

Scranton was recently released from a state hospital for insane.

Extra-Curricular Activities For Week Are Listed

Following is a list of extra-curricular activities planned for the coming week:

**Tuesday**  
Motion pictures in Union building, 7:30 o'clock.

**Wednesday**  
Little Symphony concert in Memorial hall, 7:30 o'clock.

**Thursday**  
Summer Opera at Trotting track, 8 o'clock.

**Friday**  
Convocation in Memorial hall, 11:30 o'clock.

Baritone To Be Guest Artist At First Concert Wednesday

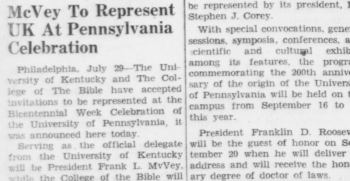
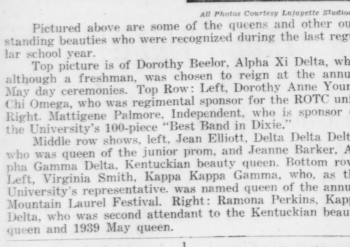
Harlowe Dean, Jr., baritone, will be guest artist for the first in a series of weekly concerts to be presented by the University symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Capurro, executive head of the music department.

The concert will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the Amphitheater building. Other concerts during the semester will be held on Thursday nights, and will be made to avoid conflict with "Carmen" according to an announcement from Dr. Capurro.

Dean was graduated from the University in 1938. He is now connected with the N. B. S. Civic Center.

For his program Wednesday night he has chosen "I Heard A Forest Singing," Peter De Rose, "Mourning"

Kentucky's Beauties



Text Of Compulsory Military Service Bill

Editor's Note: The Summer Kernel presents herewith the text of the compulsory military training bill as finally drafted by the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The bill is now pending before Congress.

A bill to protect the integrity and institutions of the United States through a system of selective compulsory military training and service. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

That the Congress hereby declares that the integrity and institutions of the United States are gravely threatened and that to insure the dependency and freedom of the people of the United States, it is imperative that immediate measures be taken to mobilize national strength. The Congress further declares that national strength depends not only upon the possession of modern arms but equally upon adequate forces of well-trained men; and that in a free society it is just and right that the obligations and risks of military training and service be shared by all so that every able-bodied man shall fit into his proper place under a fair system of selective compulsory military training and service.

National Guard Strengthened. Congress further declares in accordance with our traditional military policy as expressed in the national defense act of 1916 as amended, that it is essential that the strength and organization of the National Guard as an integral part of the first-line defenses of this Nation be at all times maintained and assured. To this end it is the intent of the Congress that whenever the Congress shall determine that troops are needed for the national security in excess of those of the Regular Army and of the men in training and service under the act, the National Guard as an integral part of such part thereof as may be necessary, shall be ordered to active Federal service and continued therein so long as such necessity exists.

Registration Rules Given. Sec. 2. A—All male citizens and all male aliens residing in the United States or its possessions who are between the ages of 18 and 64, on the day or days fixed by the registration, shall register themselves for registration and shall receive at such times and places and in such manner and by age groups as shall be determined by regulations prescribed hereunder. B—Men registered shall be divided into two main categories:

1—Men between the ages of 21 and 45, who shall be liable for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States; and 2—Men between the ages of 18 and 21 and between the ages of 45 and 64, who shall be liable for training and service in or near the communities and areas in which they reside in such home-defense units of the land and naval forces of the United States as are now established or as may hereafter be authorized by Congress.

Aliens Provided For. Sec. 3 Every male citizen and every male alien residing in the United States or its possessions who has declared his intention to become a citizen, between the ages of 21 and 45, except those excepted herein from registration, shall be liable for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States. The President is authorized to select for training and service in the manner herein provided, and to induce into the land and naval forces of the United States, such number of men as in his judgment, whether a state of war exists or not, is required in the national interest for such purpose. Provided, that voluntary enlistments in the land and naval forces of the United States, including the reserve components thereof, shall continue as provided by law. And provided further that registration under this right shall have the right voluntarily to enlist for training and service in the land and naval forces of the United States. Men selected for training and service shall be assigned to camps or units of the land and naval forces of the United States.

To Serve 12 Months. (B) If and so long as the United States is not at war, each man selected for training and service shall serve for a training period of twelve consecutive months. Provided that the Congress shall determine that the national interest is imperiled, he shall be subject to serve until the Congress shall declare that the national interest permits his being relieved from completion of his training period. Such man shall be transferred to a reserve component of the land or naval forces of the United States for a period of ten years or until he shall reach the age of 42, whichever is sooner, unless sooner discharged by the United States or shall be subject to the additional training as may now or hereafter be prescribed by law. Provided,

that any man completing twelve months of training and service in the land forces in time of peace, as provided herein, who thereafter completes not less than two years' satisfactory service in the Regular Army or the National Guard, shall, upon completion of such service, be relieved from further liability to serve in the reserve components of the Army of the United States in time of peace. Pay Scale Set. (C) Men during their training and service period as provided for in this section shall receive the same pay, allowances, and other benefits as are provided by law in length of service of that component of the land and naval forces to which they are assigned and thereafter they shall receive the same benefits provided by law in like cases for members of the reserve components of the land and naval forces to which they have been transferred. Men in training and service shall have an opportunity to qualify for promotion. Sec. 4 Every male citizen and every male alien residing in the United States or its possessions who has declared his intention to become a citizen, between the ages of 18 to 21, or the ages of 45 to 64, except those excepted herein from training and service or near the communities and areas in which he resides in such home-defense units of the land and naval forces of the United States as are now established or as may hereafter be authorized by Congress. The President is authorized to induce into such home-defense units such number of men, as in his judgment, whether a state of war exists or not, is necessary in the national interest. Impartial Selection Ord. Sec. 5 The selection of men subject to the training and service provided for in Section 3 shall be made in an impartial manner from the men between the ages of 21 and 45 who are liable for training and service. Provided, that until the completion of the registration and classification of men between the ages of 31 and 45, the selection of men for the training and service provided for in Section 3 shall be made in an impartial manner from all the men between the ages of 21 and 45 who are liable for training and service. It shall be the ultimate objective of this act that in the selection of men for the training and service provided for in Section 3, as nearly as may be practicable, not more than 87 per-

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey Portray Mr. and Mrs. Pepps At Convo

By BOB DAVES

Jess Coffey and his wife, Martha Pepps, returned to the University Friday morning to present "So To Bed", a farce in three acts, at the first convocation of the second summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey, who call themselves the Coffey-Miller Players, have played at the University before. In fact, trying to talk to them after the show was half over a word with the governor at his family reunion—so many of the audience remembered them.

Flunder Stopped Them. Mrs. Coffey recalled the time some ten years ago they were scheduled to give "The Mistress of the Inn" in Alumni gym and three times flunder drooped out their words and the show had to start all over again. But nothing disturbed the audience that packed Memorial hall last week. They, wearing rich costumes which they themselves designed, carried the spectators back to 17th century England and showed them an intimate evening in the life of Samuel Peppy.

Upon the restoration of Charles II to the throne, comedy became the predominant theatrical fare, the serious was abandoned. "So To Bed" reflects the artificial and bolstered comedy found in the drama of the period. The situation is: Samuel Pepps, clerk of the navy, a bit stogy and middle-aged, becomes mildly involved with Lydia Knipp, toast of King's Playhouse. His wife doesn't like the idea of her husband turning court to the fair Lydia but Mrs. Pepps is a clever woman and turns the tables so completely on Pepps that he is cured of his frivolous intentions.

All Pepps wanted was a harmless flirtation but Mrs. Pepps, in the guise of Lydia, gives him a run for his money. And out of the bargain she manages to get herself a new silk dress. Off-Stage Noises. The farce is a duo-drama, as the action on the stage betrays by two characters. The off-stage noises including the town crier were supplied by Joseph Coffey, 16 year-old son of the players. This summer he is traveling with his parents as stage manager of their base-baggage for his last in high school. His father says that he will be an actor but a lawyer. We didn't ask Joseph about this.

The Coffey-Miller Players are unique in that they play only to school and college audiences. Their company has numbered as many as 20 in the summer they are presenting duo-dramas entirely. Their current bill includes six dramas based on the Row. They are: "Shadows Across the Row," "This Freedom," "Ben-

Visiting Sociology Teacher Is No Pessimist About War

By BOB DAVES

Teaching in the sociology department this term is Dr. Cecil C. North, professor of sociology at Ohio State University. His work in the field began when he was still at the University of Nebraska where he received his A. B. degree. Later he studied at Yale and received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has taught at DePauw and at Ohio State. This is not his first visit to Kentucky. During World War I he was stationed at Camp Taylor near Louisville doing war training work. This sojourn he considers more pleasant but he is not at all pessimistic about the world situation.

Even should England lose the war, he says, the chances might not be as bleak as many people imagine. Hitler's economic pressure at that time would be of more danger to the United States than his military forces, Dr. North believes.

At present Dr. North is working on a book, "Theory of Social Classes," which will be a sequel to a volume which he published several years ago, "Social Differentiation." He is drawing his material from documentary matter and from studies in local communities. Social equality is possible, Dr. North believes, but not at the present time. In fact, he feels we are not so close to it now as in the middle of the last century. This he attributes to greater wealth and control of wealth in the upper brackets of society, the recent depression, and the state of the tenant and share-cropper classes.

He feels that President Roosevelt has had a greater grasp of both domestic and foreign affairs than any man of our day but he too has made mistakes. Improved labor relations, progress in social security and in alleviation of utilities are not of the Roosevelt administration that Dr. North considers especially commendable.

Dr. North says that in this country there is no need to fear dictatorship as long as the people are free to vote as they like, as long as the press is free and as long as the President must have his actions authorized by Congress. In speaking of his stay in Kentucky, Dr. North declared that he was very happy to be here and that he planned to study social conditions in the vicinity before returning to Ohio.

Courses which Dr. North teaches this term are: Population Problems and Social Origins. He uses a combination method of discussion and lectures in conducting his classes. He also favors frequent student reports.

The English channel is 87 miles wide between Calais (France) and Dover (England).

The people of Switzerland consume more milk per person than any other nation in the world.

Caldwell Book Presents Troubles Of Southern Sheriff

TROUBLE IN JULY

By Erskine Caldwell. Erskine Caldwell, who is known principally as the author of "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre," has turned again to the share cropper section of Georgia for his new novel, "Trouble in July"—but this time he has something to say, although he's a mile late in saying it.

The novel deals with the troubles of the sheriff in a Georgia county when the citizens decide to lynch a Negro accused of rape a few weeks before election-time. To complicate matters, "female reformer" is circulating petitions asking the president to send all the Negroes back to Africa.

Like Neville Chamberlain, Mr. Caldwell has missed the boat, and unlike Mr. Hitler, he has failed to catch a transport plane, in dealing with the lynch question. Largely through the efforts of Southern women's organizations, lynching is practically nil in the South today. Mr. Caldwell should have written "Trouble in July" some five or six years ago.

Mr. Caldwell's worthwhile message. It may be called that, is the responsiveness of public officials to the will of the people, even though it may mean disaster for their offices of office. The sheriff is not worried over the fate of the Negro, who incidentally didn't rape the woman, but over how the affair will affect the election.

The sheriff's question is not how he can save the Negro for justice but rather whether it will be more politically expedient to save him from the mob or to "go fishing" as he has done whenever a crisis has arisen in his 11 years in office.

However, like so many writers, Mr. Caldwell presents the problem but offers no solution to it.

The book contains the usual Caldwell "read" and "God's Little Acre" of that over-emphasis. The Caldwell stroke is too bold. You can recognize his own emphasis, but the strokes are distorted, over-emphasized until the reader receives a feeling of unreality.

—ANDREW ECKDAHL

The piano industry is experiencing what is expected to be its best year since 1927.

DOLLARS that reach to next week

People who make a study of such things say there are three ways to make money S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

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McVey To Represent UK At Pennsylvania Celebration Philadelphia, July 29—The University of Kentucky and The College of The Bible have accepted invitations to be represented at the Bi-centennial Week Celebration of the University of Pennsylvania, it was announced here today. Serving as the official delegate from the University of Kentucky will be President Frank L. McVey, while the College of the Bible will

be represented by its president, Dr. Stephen J. Corey. With special conferences, general sessions, symposia, conferences, and scientific and cultural exhibits among its features, the program commemorating the 200th anniversary of the origin of the University of Pennsylvania will be held on the campus from September 16 to 21, this year. President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor on September 29 when he will deliver an address and will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

James Franklin, "King Dilemma," "So To Bed," and "Women in Arms".

On the current tour, the players came to Lexington from Colorado and their next stand was to be the University of Ohio. Their season coincides with school time and when schools are closed such as at Christmas and between summer school and summer school and regular sessions, they have their vacations.

UK Students Test Meters, Voltage For Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 27—A group of University of Kentucky students is engaged in a new project this summer—testing electric meters and voltage throughout the state under the auspices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission. In charge of Herman Kahl, commission senior engineer, 10 juniors from the College of Engineering have visited a dozen towns and cities in Western Kentucky and are now in Danville. The eastern counties and then the northern group are to be visited before summer vacation ends.

Hugh M. Bearden, commission chief engineer, said that tested electric meters were being tested and the commission would order refunds to consumers or extra payments to the utilities companies in case of more than two per cent error being shown, the "really important job was to determine accuracy and voltage of the service rendered consumers."

"I believe we are the first commission to undertake the work on such a scale," he added. "Inspections usually have been made on complaint of customers or municipalities. The commission is charged not only with regulating rates but service. We can get the data to regulate rates from Frankfort, but service can only be tested in the field. Apparently it will be the policy of the commission to continue the work each year."

The students, assigned by the dean of the Kentucky College of Engineering from those who had completed their junior year, were given 10 days intensive training in actual testing, and then sent out. Bearden said tests are made in each place visited by selecting certain neighborhoods at random. A final report is to be made when the inspection has been completed.

The youthful inspectors are being paid \$80 a month and expenses. Bearden estimated the work would cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000. "But that's cheaper than we could do it otherwise," he added.

Tuesday, July 30, 1940

For 60 Years UK Has Had Teacher Training Program

By WILLIAM S. TAYLOR, DEAN
For 60 years the University of Kentucky has maintained a program for the professional education of teachers.

In 1880 the University authorities, in response to a demand for advanced courses for teachers, organized a full collegiate course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.

The General Assembly of the State of Kentucky, by an act approved March 16, 1906, established the University a Department of Education with collegiate rank.

Professor White died in 1908 and Dr. J. T. C. Noe became acting dean of the Department of Education. In 1909 the board of trustees of the University changed the name of the Department of Education to Teachers College and elected Dr. Lewis F. Snow dean.

More significant even than the development in the plant has been the growth in personnel in the College of Education. In 1923-24 the entire faculty of the College of Education and the University School consisted of 19 persons, one of whom held an earned doctorate degree.

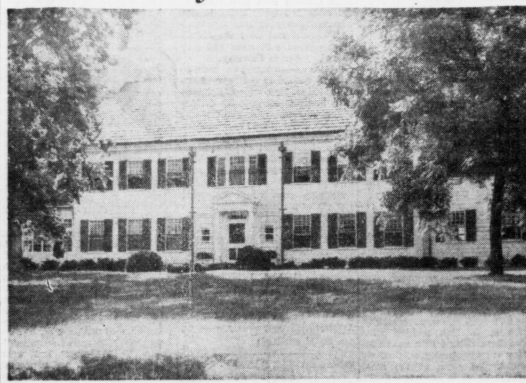
Under President McVey the College of Education has attempted to organize its program to be of the largest help to Kentucky. It opened with an enrollment of 51 students in the upper two years in 1923. This year there were enrolled 249 students.

His services, however, are not limited to the students enrolled in the College of Education. The professional courses which it offers are open to any student in any college who desires to become teachers. It has provided practice teaching for 2,642 students since it was founded.

Perhaps the most significant development of the program in education at the University has been in the growth of the graduate work offered through the college. When the College of Education was organized in 1923 two students were enrolled for graduate work and 30 for graduate courses in the summer session 767 were enrolled for graduate courses in education.

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Beaumont, Operated For Profit, Is Owned By Keeneland Head



Beaumont, home of Hal Price Headley

Editor's Note: This is one of the series of stories on central Kentucky horse farms when she was four years old, and proceeded to win the \$109,244 mentioned in the published book form.

By JOE JORDAN
Beaumont, Hal Price Headley's 2,016-acre breeding establishment on the Harrodsburg pike, differs from many central Kentucky horse farms in that it is not the costly hobby of a man who has made a fortune in some other endeavor.

Beaumont is a profit-yielding business establishment, operated by a man who is a horseman, and whose father and grandfather before him were Kentucky horsemen. Old-time Kentucky horsemen who operate their farms at a profit, but most of them play the user end of the game and sell their young thoroughbreds as yearlings. Price Headley raises his horses, very successfully.

Mr. Headley may buy or sell a horse occasionally, but in the main his racing string is composed of saddlebred, and "when their racing days are over, most of them go back to Beaumont. Among the 45 broodmares now at the place, for example, are such noted blood-bearers of other days as Chaoclot, winner of \$109,244; Al-cubidae, winner of \$47,880; Modern Queen, winner of the Clippeta Stakes; Bossie, Flying Lee, Apogee today from Summit Sparta, Cal-nap, half-sister of Mike Hall; Ancient Queen, dam of Bourbon King and The Queen; and Handy Mandy, winner of the Latonia Oaks and the Latonia Derby, who set a new American record for a mile and a half and earned \$27,625.

Horsemen who are breeding for the market hope for colts, and are disappointed when fillies are foaled. But Mr. Headley has been unusually successful with fillies and mares, as is demonstrated by the list above. Chaoclot deserves special mention. Mr. Headley bought her in England, from Lord Staker, with the intention of reserving her for a broodmare. She did not race when she was two years old and three years old (the most productive periods in the lives of most runners), but was put to race

Registration Hits 1208; Three Groups Yet To Sign
When registration for a full semester credit closed Thursday afternoon, 1208 persons had signed for the second semester according to Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Summer Session.

Three more groups have yet to register before final figures for this term will be available. They are: students for the second group of short courses which will sign August 8; enrollment for the coaching school which will open August 12; recreational workers for whom a week's study will begin August 19.

Education Of Teachers
In the early years of the college the majority emphasis was placed upon the education of teachers. In many instances the education of those who also qualified one to serve in an administrative capacity. In recent years a certificate in College of Education has developed graduate programs leading toward the master's degree for supervisors, principals, superintendents and classroom teachers. Each year witnesses an increasing emphasis on training for leadership in the state. There is a constant effort to improve the methods of selecting persons who qualify to prepare for the certificate for administrative positions. The requirements have been gradually raised to qualify for administrative positions are being carefully chosen for the professional program that are to undertake.

Three Venerable Racehorses Retired On Bluegrass Farms

By John H. Clark
Lexington, Ky., July 30—Merrick, Zomborner and Emily Ellen, famous as race horses nearly a third of a century ago, are the most venerable equines of the Bluegrass—and, perhaps, the world.

Merry old Merrick, a thoroughbred gelding, lingers at the age of 36; Zomborner, standardized mare, at 35, and Emily Ellen, another standardized mare, at the age of 32. All three of these old timers appear to be in splendid health, considering their age, and they are all pensioned on the farms of their respective owners.

Old Merrick romps and plays—believe it, it's a fact—in his roomy paddock on Merrick Place, the demesne of his owner, Cal Milan, in whose colors the venerable gelding raced nine seasons.

Zomborner, a wiry, contented old gray mare, runs in a secluded paddock on Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, and Emily Ellen, a sedate, gentle-mannered black mare, grazes on one of the rolling pastures of Castleton Farm, owned by David M. Look.

Merrick, bred in California, wrote an amazing racing record, campaigning until he was 13 to win 61 races and \$58,787. Steel-legged old Extremator only won 50 races.

And the Old Milan gelding was a stakes winner, although most of starts were in claiming races, and seven races, including the Belmont Futurity, in which he set a new world's record of 1:15 1/5 for six and a half furlongs; Wilbers, the Massachusetts Handicap, in which he beat War Admiral; the Champagne Stakes and the Potomac Handicap. His first sons and daughters were foaled in 1940.

Also in the stud at Beaumont is Sir Damien, a 1924 son of Imp. Sir Gallahad III, purchased from Marshall Field. He was jumped on and cut badly by the best Kentucky Derby and did not get back to the race until 1939, when he was second in the Widener Handicap and won the Dixie Handicap at Pinhook. He earned \$39,325.

Fourth stallion at Beaumont is a horse Mr. Headley bred, Hollywood winner of the Pinhook Futurity, the Detroit and Illinois Derbies, and a total of \$194,000. He is a half-brother of Handy Mandy and S. supremis.

Mr. Headley usually has 20 or more horses in training. Trainer of his first string is his nephew, Duval A. Headley, who assumed that responsibility at the age of 18. When a second string is racing, it is under the direction of Knox Osborne.

Mr. Headley was the leading spirit in the organization of Keeneland Association, of which he is president. Horsemen give him more credit for forming the non-profit company which operates the "sportsman's track."

The above story was printed here in The Kentucky Kernel of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Dr. Robert Stuart Tipson, of Derbyville, England, and Dr. Ware Carlson, of Lincoln, Neb., will undertake the project, having been awarded research fellowships in the institute's department of research in pure chemistry. Dr. Edward H. Wiedelin, director of the institute, has announced.

The giant cobra of India is responsible for several thousand deaths annually. Next of his casualties have been Ancient Egyptians are credited with the domestication of the cat.

In the Bluegrass of Kentucky, Mrs. are brave but never bold. And our hundred thousand colons! Are like gallant Knights of old: Here we breed the fastest horse, Finer cattle never grew, And our women are the fairest But to eyes that look on Nature. These are things in Old Kentucky! That our state is noted for. Also Bourbon and light Burley, And immortal Man-o-War But to eyes that look on Nature. Here the greatest gift of God. Are our brilliant fields in autumn. Crowded with magic Goldenrod. —BURTON MILWARD.

Staff Members Are On Vacation

Among the staff and faculty who are vacationing now are Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, and Miss Alberta Limbach, distillat for the women's residence halls. Dean Blanding is visiting Miss Margaret Bridgman at Brattleboro, Vt., and Miss Limbach is at Luna Lake, Ohio. At the close of the Summer Session, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, assistant dean of women, will go to Fresno, Cal. for a visit with her son, Dr. Kendall Holmes, and to the San Francisco fair. Miss Adele Gessemser has returned from a month's vacation at her home in Creston, Ohio.

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"Colonel" of the Week PATRICIA HAMILTON This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Patricia Hamilton, assistant editor of The Kernel. Miss Hamilton originated and authors the personalities column, "Here and There" in addition to her other duties. She graduated in August from the College of Arts and Sciences with a major in German. To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu. SERVING HOURS 6 a.m. till 10:30 a.m. Breakfast. 10:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. Luncheon. 5:30 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. Dinner. Cedar Village Restaurant

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# War's Week

By Jim Caldwell



Last week England and Germany were trading bomber thrusts at each other's industrial centers. Although the blitzkrieg against the British Isles still had not come, Hitler was reported building up larger barge and torpedo-boat concentrations in the ports of western France, Belgium, and Holland.

And at week's end came a hint that perhaps the deadline for the long-threatened attack was near: all military rail traffic in France suddenly ceased. Seasoned observers recall that immediately before the Nazis invaded the Low Countries, the same thing happened in the Reich.

Another interesting theory offered concerning the war was that perhaps there would be no blitzkrieg at all, that perhaps Hitler was already throwing all the air power he possessed at England and was merely using the sea threat as a "war of nerves" to break down morale.

They also pointed to the fact that he had already delayed his invasion two weeks past the deadline and that it will be less than six weeks before the annual fog sets in over England and the Channel. With England's mainline defenses becoming stronger every day, these observers were beginning to doubt whether six weeks would be sufficient time to take the Isles.

This latter theory seems unlikely, however, for it is also becoming more certain that the delay is enabling the Germans to sink a greatly damaging amount of English naval and merchant vessels, so that when and if the blitzkrieg does come, the British will be tellingly weakened on the sea.

In earnest last week, the Nazis were cocky. Berliners were particularly, obviously light-heartedly in horse racing, circuses, football games. The opera was crowded and the opponents of Nazism were on the run, although the newspapers and radio warned of the terrible and bloody attack looming against England.

Most Germans apparently were of the opinion the British were ready for peace, but that Churchill and other English leaders would not permit it. Observers were inclined to point out that this show of confidence is a welcome thing from Hitler's point of view, but a dangerous thing if Nazi successes do not continue.

France last week was beginning to know how it felt to be under a totalitarian government pledged to "get along with Germany." Already feeling against Britain was approaching enemy, and things German were breaking above the surface. Most obvious of Nazi-like developments were:

- 1) A "bold and total solution of the Jewish problem" was advocated by the Paris Soir. The newspaper urged the Petain government to investigate Jewish manipulations of pre-war financial power.
- 2) The government ordered the arrest of several former French leaders, including ex-Premier Edouard Daladier, because of their roles in "declaring and continuing the war against Germany."
- 3) The government assumed complete control of currency and finance. An old law was resurrected providing that homesteads up to a value of about \$4,000 cannot be split by wills and property endowments. (This is patterned after a Nazi law.)
- 4) Concern was expressed that the U.S. in pushing the Havana trade conference so vigorously is trying to keep France as well as Germany out of South American trade.
- 5) Sports were nationalized and camps established where youth, both rich and poor, will gather for physical training to build a "superior race." Jean Borotra, famed French tennisist, was placed in charge of the nation-wide program.

It was reported from still-neutral neighbors of France that thousands of Frenchmen were already showing what they think of the Petain government by leaving the country by

members of the University, visiting research scholars, and graduate students are departing upon these records in pursuing their various research interests.

Earlier there was such a limited conception of the University's place as an institution where curiosity of the background and function of the state prevailed, that not even a file Kentucky newspapers was kept. This has been changed, and important newspaper files are now available, and, in many instances, back files have been completed. Periodical files are complete in many instances, and many others are in an advanced state of being completed.

## Farms, Science

(Continued from Page One)

Rebner touched on the world situation. He feels that America's greatest task is to become so well informed and prepared that it need fear no one. Education and information, he says, is the only way to evolve order out of chaos.

**Vacation And Work Both**

Struck with the hospitality and informality that he has found here, he feels that his stay is much like a vacation even though he has other work and hard work. He practices several hours a day after all of his other work is finished but he sets no definite hour for doing this.

Mr. Rebner was in high praise of the recording collection in the Union music room and uses the recordings to illustrate his lectures.

Composition, teaching and playing — each of these phases of music are at times his favorite activities.

While at the University he will give a concert but there will be no recital of his pupils, he declared.

## Kentucky Data Is Assembled At University

By T. D. CLARK

During the last 25 years knowledge of Kentucky's traditions, customs and history has been materially broadened. There are several reasons why this is true. First, more people have made intelligent investigation into the state's background, and second, more attention has been given to the preservation of materials on the state's history. Not only have more materials been preserved in the state but more of them have been added materially. More appreciation of the value of local history exists today than ever before in the life of the commonwealth.

The University of Kentucky has played an important part in preserving materials and in making them available to research students. Twenty-five years ago the University hardly possessed even a nucleus of materials on the state's history in its library. Today the library has a fine collection, and although it is far from being complete, it contains some major materials which are available in no other library. Many precious state documents are to be found in this collection. For instance, if a scholar wants to study the history of banking in the state he would have to investigate the manuscript records of the Bank of Kentucky at the University. This type of material tends real strength to the research collection of the institution.

Fifteen years ago the University did not own a complete set of the printed documents of the state, and no concerted effort had been made to secure these necessary books for either the law or general library. So long as there were few or no calls for such materials there was little interest manifested in securing them. Today most of these printed materials are on the campus, and they are readily available. Of more significance is the fact that much and constant use is being made of these collections. Staff

# Listen Lady, Don't Get Mad—After All, He's Just One Lad

By FRED HILL

I saw a short in the movie-house once which scared me to no end. The heroine, a very beautiful young thing, was desperately in love with a handsome young man, and to come to a natural conclusion, she hooked him.

But after marriage, a horrible thing occurred. The beautiful young thing ceased to be a "beautiful young thing." The ex-heroine removed from her heart a blond wig, discarding a dome entirely void of even fuzz, false eyebrows, lipstick, and a bustle with appropriate padding. Thereupon, she looked for all the world like a wet, underfed chicken. He divorced her.

In this horrible absurdity (?) there is a moral for all young husband-seekers. Don't overdo. It is frightening to men. They shiver at the thought of bustles returning, and they are leery of hats which are adorned as to detract attention from the female face. And they hate an overabundance of lip-stick.

There are innumerable reasons why men don't like women's clothes. There is, in fact, nothing right about them. After a long and painstaking survey of male opinion, we have located some of the more glaring and easily correctable faults and are prepared to place them before the female public.

**Section 1—The Ne Plus Ultra.** Included in this section are all types of odd-looking hats, adorned by bunches of grapes, futile feathers, and in the most horrible nightmarish shapes. Also—corsets. Corsets are taboo. They are unfair and misleading, and they can't be worn under bathing suits. Also orchids are "out."

**Section 2—Fluff and ruffles.** Floppy hats are generally derided as deceptive. Swish, frill, and fur below in general are considered unnecessary and somewhat vain. Women should avoid the decked and misty-clouded organdy, and the ill-starred tulle. Consider the hoop-skirt a relic of other days, and continue hair adornments to an occasional pony or a bit of ribbon.

**Section 3—Mannish mannerisms.**

More horrible even than either of the other two types is the woman who completely ignores her feminine charms and dons the forbidding business suit, stern and gray as a rainy day in February.

**Section 4—Generalities, particularly as related to the "body beautiful." The long claw-like fingernails brought into style by the followers of Claret, and quite as out-of-date (or should be), Masera, which strangely resembles shoe-polish, Geometrical eye-brows and painted toe-nails, make their wearers indistinguishable from store models.**

**Chewing gum,** which tosses the jaw out of place and gives the user the appearance of a contented cow in a clover pasture. **Short skirts,** which show more than necessary the unattractiveness of the average woman's knees.

(Of course, we don't expect women to heed these warnings, but then, there's no particular harm in trying. After all, it's their problem; all we can do is criticize.)

## TEXAS CATTLE GAINS

Longview, Texas—Beef and dairy cattle on east Texas farms have increased 50 per cent or more since the last U. S. farm census in 1925.

Included in this section are all types of odd-looking hats, adorned by bunches of grapes, futile feathers, and in the most horrible nightmarish shapes. Also—corsets. Corsets are taboo. They are unfair and misleading, and they can't be worn under bathing suits. Also orchids are "out."

Sheboygan, Wis. population 40,000, makes cheese and chairs and has a large German-born citizenry.

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# Cincinnati Opera Offers 'Tannhauser' Tonight At Zoo

The French, the German and the Italian schools are represented in the program for the week of July 29-August 3 at the Cincinnati Zoo Garden.

**Ground's "Faust,"** Thursday, August 1, brings back three of the season's popular stars, Raoul Jobin, in the title role, portrays the worldly-weary savant who bargains with the devil, offering his soul in exchange for youth and love. Vivian Della Chiesa, attractive radio and opera artist who made her debut there last week, plays the part of the unhappy Marguerite; the famous role of Mephistopheles falls to Nicola Moscona. Joseph Royer, William Engelmann, Mildred Ippolito, Helen Beatty, complete the cast. Ballet and choreography are by Blake Scott.

Elizabeth Reiberg, celebrated Wagnerian soprano, makes her first operatic appearance in the Queen City in the role of Elizabeth in "Tannhauser" Tuesday and Friday, July 30 and August 2. In one of the most brilliant casts of the season, Arthur Carron sings the title role, his second this summer. The glorious role of Venus falls to Elsa Zebranska, who scored sensationality in "Ivroggers" last week. Francis Row, a talented newcomer, has been given the role of Wolfram, at 8:15 p. m.

Reservations for these performances may be made at the Opera offices at 8th and Walnut, Cincinnati, or at the following locations: Hast and Amend, Heaton's Music Store, Columbus, Ohio; Martens Concerts, 23 Monument Circle, Phone Lincoln 8821, Indianapolis, Ind.; Hamilton Music Store, Phone 1765, Hamilton, Ohio; Urban Schurr, 114 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio.

Reserved seats range from 75c to \$2.00; boxes \$2.50. General admission tickets, purchasable at the night of the performance at the Zoo Garden after 7:15 p. m., are 25c and 50c. Exchange tickets may be purchased in groups of 11 for the price of 10; these books range from \$7.50 to \$20.00. Admission to the Zoo Garden is included in the price of all tickets. Performances begin at 8:15 p. m.

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This is our final clean-up sale of all remaining Summer shoes and offers the year's most thrilling shoe bargains. We suggest that you come early tomorrow before your size in the style you want is gone.

**1/2 PRICE**

STYLES include wedgies, open toes, perforates, spectators, sports and dressy models.

MATERIALS include calf, kid, suede, patent, buck and gabardine. Low-High and Medium Heels—ALL COLORS and COMBINATIONS.

172 Pairs Men's FLORSHEIM SAMPLE SHOES Whites, White and Tan and Duotones—See Price <b>\$6.95</b>	427 Pairs Men's BELDEN SHOES Regular \$5.00 to \$7.50 Values—Sale Price <b>\$2.95</b>
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**Baynham Shoe Company**  
(Incorporated)  
Look For The Baynham Sign--135 E. Main

**THAT EXTRA TOUCH**

It's that extra touch that brings so many customers back to us again and again. You'll appreciate our taking the care of the smallest details that make your driving a pleasure. Come to today. You'll leave us with a song in your heart.

Service Our Motto

**TAYLOR TIRE CO.**  
Phone 2939 24 Hr. Service  
Vine At Southeastern Ave.

• Tennis Racquets  
• Tennis Balls  
• Tennis Covers  
• Hood Tennis Shoes

**GOLDSMITH Equipment**  
**SMITH-WATKINS COMPANY**  
236 E. Main

**GRAVES-COX**

**BLUE GRASS DAY VALUES**

\$25.00 and \$30.00 Quality WOOL SUITS  
**\$15.75**

\$22.50 and \$25.00 Tropical Suits  
**\$15.75**

\$1.00 NECKTIES  
55c  
2 For \$1.00  
Other Ties Reduced

SAILOR STRAWS  
1/2 Price  
\$5.00 FELT HATS  
**\$1.95**

SPORT HOSE  
35c now 29c 4 for \$1  
50c now 35c 3 for \$1

**Pajamas, Sport Shirts, Bathing Trunks, etc. Reduced**

No Exchanges  
All Sales Final

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\$5.00 FELT HATS  
**\$1.95**

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