

Trustees Defer Action On UK Research Site

By MIKE WENNINGER
Thursday Associate Editor

The University's Board of Trustees deferred taking action on a proposed 425-acre research site on UK's Spindletop Farm at its meeting yesterday.

Establishment of the site on the 1,065-acre farm had been approved by the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Research Foundation and was submitted to the trustees for approval.

The KRF Board's announcement said 75 acres of the site on the west side of the farm will be purchased by the state for the Spindletop Research Institute, a facility to be used by the University.

The research board will hold the remaining 350 acres to be sold to private industry for laboratory sites to be developed into the Spindletop Industrial Research Park. The Spindletop Mansion and grounds are not included in the acreage.

After much discussion of the proposal, the trustees decided it would be unwise to take immediate action on it because it is a complicated project that involves many phases of the University's operations.

The board voted to study the matter further (and to consult other interested groups) and delay voting on approval of the proposal until it has been thoroughly investigated.

President Frank G. Dickey said a meeting may be called on June 24 to vote on a minor matter and the research proposal could be discussed again at that meeting.

Most of the discussion on the proposal dealt with the possibility of conflict between an industrial research center and an agricultural research center if both are established at the University.

Gov. Bert T. Combs, chairman, reminded the board that the 1960 State Legislature appropriated one million dollars for an agricultural center at UK. He stressed that the Spindletop project shouldn't be allowed to interfere with the University's obligations to agriculture.

Free Food

The Alumni Association will serve refreshments in the music room of the Student Room Building from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., May 31-June 3.

UK students, faculty and staff are invited.

There will have to be cooperation between the centers if both are established, said the governor.

Dr. Dickey said the funds needed to establish the research institute are not included in the appropriations to UK made by the 1960 legislature. He added, however, that the state will give \$1,177,000 to begin developing it.

Gov. Combs said the state has made \$1,327,000 available for such research projects and the Spindletop project could use it. The cost of operating the Spindletop Research Institute will be \$40,000 the first year, \$100,000 the second year, and \$75,000 the third year, said President Dickey.

He said it is hoped the institute will be self-supporting by July 1, 1963.

In 10 years the Spindletop Research Institute can be expected to have 10 buildings and 500 employees and the Spindletop Research Park can be expected to have 25

SUB Activities

Student Organization and Social Activities Committee, Room 206, 1-3 p.m.

Alpha Chi Sigma dinner, Room 205, 6 p.m.

Lances and Keys, Room 204, 7 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi, Room 128, 7 p.m.

laboratories and 10,000 employees, a KRF Board spokesman said.

Plans for the research campus have been developed by the state, the University, and the KRF.

The institute, to be operated by the KRF, a nonprofit affiliated corporation of the University, will serve as a hub of the research campus.

"Roads and utilities will be built and developed and plots will be sold to interested industries at a price sufficient to cover the initial land value plus developments," the announcement said.

A Park Development Association will be formed to promote the research park. Industries buying the

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Seward, Kirwan Get Leaves Of Absence

The UK Board of Trustees approved leaves of absence for two faculty members yesterday, one for the summer session, and another for the first semester of the 1960-61 academic year.

The faculty members are Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, and Dr. A. D. Kirwan, professor of history and dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Seward will teach this summer in the graduate division of the Indiana University summer session at Bloomington.

She will conduct a class in "Introduction to College Personnel Administration," and a seminar in "Problems of Student Personnel Administration."

During the first two weeks of the session, Dean Seward also will conduct the Purdue University Housemothers Workshop, at West Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Kirwan will spend the fall semester doing research for a biography of John J. Crittenden, under terms of a Guggenheim Fellowship recently awarded to him.

He will work principally with materials at the University and in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

He plans to resume his duties on a part-time basis the second semester.



Yearbooks Arrive

Students jammed the halls of the Journalism Building Tuesday to pick up the 1960 Kentuckians. Many students did not wait until they left the building before beginning to read their books.

\$109,411 In Donations Accepted By Trustees

Gifts totaling \$109,411, including \$102,146 from the Keeneland Foundation, were accepted for the University Wednesday by the Board of Trustees.

Donors and their gifts include Anton E. Mickelsen, North Plainfield, N. J., \$60 to be used as a scholarship for a participant of the College Business Management Institute; Yeager, Ford and Warren, Louisville, \$100 as an award to a senior student in accounting; Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association, Louisville, \$1,000 to the Agricultural Experiment Station in support of artificial breeding research projects in the dairy field.

Central States Forestry Experiment Station, \$1,500 for continuation of cooperative research in conducting forest products marketing research to improve the consumption of wood in home building and furnishing; American Cyanamid Co., Princeton, N. J., \$1,000 to the Experiment Station

for field evaluation of anthelmintics in cattle, sheep, and horses.

Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., Summit, N. J., \$2,000 for use in the support of the research project on growth stimulants for swine; Keeneland Foundation, Lexington, \$102,146.12 as a perpetual endowment, the income to support scholarships for students enrolled in the College of Agriculture.

Louisville Nurserymen's Association, \$100 to support research in the Horticulture Department; Hirsch Brothers and Co., Inc., Louisville, \$900 to be used to support research in the Horticulture Department.

American Steel Foundries, Chicago, Ill., \$500 to be used by Prof. R. E. Swift of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering to promote the education and development of young men interested in the steel industry; Dr. A. J. Whitehouse, \$105 to be

Continued on Page 8

Townsend, Bluegrass Historian, To Speak At Waveland Dedication

William H. Townsend, Lexington attorney and noted Lincoln and Blue Grass historian, will give the principal address at the dedication of UK's Kentucky Life Mu-

seum at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Waveland, Higbee Mill Pike.

President Frank G. Dickey will preside at the ceremony and the director of the museum, Dr. Hambleton Tapp, will make explanatory remarks.

Background music will be provided by the Lafayette High School Symphonettes, and directed by Mrs. Dorothy Smith, who also has arranged a song, "Waveland, My Waveland," which was written by Mrs. Mary Bryan Steele and Jane Patterson Steele.

The song will be presented during the ceremony by Misses Jane, Susan and Frances Steele, Versailles.

Guests will be introduced by the Volney H. Bryan, Louisville. The dedication will be followed by a reception.

Waveland is the ancestral home of the Central Kentucky Bryans. The mansion is a large, white columned Greek Revival building, built by Joseph Bryan Sr., in 1847.

His grandfather, William, established Bryan's Station in 1779. William's wife, Mary, a sister of Daniel Boone, and their son William, were killed by Indians in 1780.

The land on which Waveland stands was surveyed by Daniel Boone. Originally comprised of 2,000 acres, the farm now has 200 acres, which are used by the UK Experiment Station.

Although all work on the mansion has not been completed, many of its rooms are now ready for inspection.

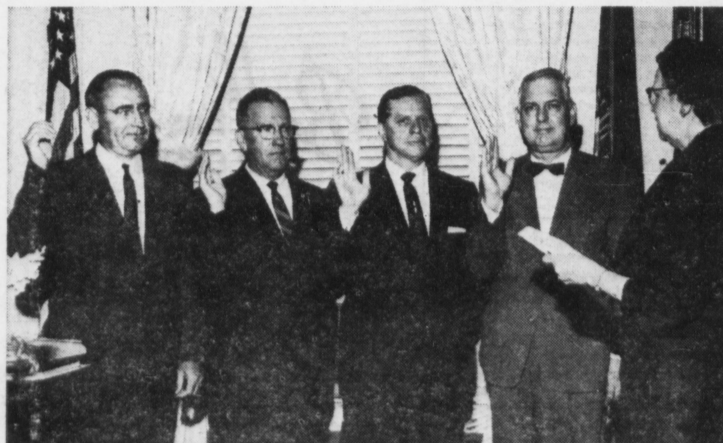
An early Kentucky girl's room, known as the Mary Gist Bryan Room, is being dedicated by Mrs. Jack Steele, Versailles, and her daughter, in memory of their grandmother and great-grandmother, wife of Joseph Henry Bryan, last Bryan owner of Waveland.

The Military Relics Room is filled with relics from Kentucky Civil War battlefields. Among the most rare items are two swords, which belonged to Henry Clay, a blunderbuss, brought from England to Lexington early in the 19th century by M. Waldemar Mentelle, and a Civil War saber carried by Capt. Cary Gratz, killed in the battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo., in 1861.

These articles were presented by Miss Henrietta Clay, of Lexington. The dueling pistols of Cassius Marcellus Clay, donated by Dr. H. L. Donovan, also are in the room, along with the celebrated Ella Bishop flag.

One of the rooms has been furnished in memory of Dr. Dan D. Elkin, a Kentuckian of Lancaster, who achieved international fame while chief surgeon at the Emory University College of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga., as a pioneer in

Continued on Page 8



Four new UK trustees are sworn in by Mrs. Esther D. McChesney, of the Office of the Dean of Men, at the board's meeting yesterday. They are, from left, Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, head of the Agricultural Economics Department; Robert W. Bushart, Ful-

ton; Herschel B. Murray, West Liberty; and Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the History Department. Dr. Brown and Dr. Clark are nonvoting members of the board and the first faculty member to serve on it.

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Tuesday 5/31/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6/1/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 6/2/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 6/3/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon.
Saturday 6/4/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.

Final Examination Schedule
(All times given are Eastern Standard Time)

Slang Changes In 50 Years

By TONI LENNOS

The oddsmakers can't even book odds that this weekend, the last before the trials and tribulations of finals, won't see "Adams' Ale" and other similar liquids flow like the waters of Niagara.

However, if you had been going to UK back in 1880, the odds would have probably jumped to 20 to one. In those days, "Adams' Ale" referred merely to water.

Which goes to show you, in this mad, confused world, nothing is surer to change than the slang expressions that have infested the spoken language through the ages.

Slang has been around a long time. According to Eric Partridge, author of *Slang, Today and Yesterday*, the etymology of the word itself goes back some 500 years to the Norwegian word, *sleng* or *slenja* *kjeften*, meaning to sling the jaw or to abuse.

However, it wasn't until 1850 that slang became the accepted term for "illegitimate," colloquial speech.

So, if the hep talk of our generation is too far out for your folks, let's take the scene back some 50 or 60 years and you'll

understand why when you see the weird jargon they were flinging around.

Some of the identical words have survived but you would need a dictionary of foreign words to understand their usage.

For example, nowadays, anyone "having wheels" either owns or has access to a car. In 1905, one "having wheels" was mentally deranged.

For most people today, the term "sales-lady" refers to a female clerk in a department store.

Quite a few dads would turn purple if their sons were to discover that the term "sales-lady" back in 1920 referred to a lady of quite a questionable reputation.

The verb, to spike, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, may mean to disable. In present college slang, one spikes generally something in the liquid state, and thus changes it from impotency to potency. But, to be spiked back in 1896 ahead and try. For, if your date is wasn't a very pleasant act for anything or anyone to undergo. It connoted only disappointment or disgust.

Most men of today contemplate

the possibility of someday taking a wife with some misgivings, as is considered natural for anyone giving up their bachelor freedom.

But, to possess a wife in 1903 took real courage, for once a man did, there was little chance of even running away from her. The slang term, wife, in those days, connoted a ball and chain used to prevent a convict escaping from a road gang.

The next time you're out on a date and get the urge to neck, go well versed in the slang expressions of the first part of the century, he or she won't mind. The verb, to neck, in 1925 meant to stare.

You've heard of "call girls," but have you ever heard of "hello-girls?" Girls labeled as such were telephone girls back in 1900.

Partridge states that lexicographers say slang originates from a desire to gain more liveliness and to gain greater sense of intimacy in the use of the language. Now you know the motives, so let's see what liveliness we can stir up to have the next generation puzzle over.

Congressman Commends Alumni Head

O. Leonard Press, chairman of the University Alumni Seminar, recently received a telegram from Congressman Oren Harris of Arkansas commending him on his efforts in promoting the UK Seminar.

Harris is chairman of the Legislative Oversight Subcommittee which uncovered the quiz-fixing, payola, and other questionable practices in the broadcast industry.

The telegram read: "I would like to join in commendation of your efforts in promoting a seminar at the University in the furtherance of higher standards in media conduct. I regret I am unable to participate in the program because of my heavy schedule in the Congress.

"I wholeheartedly endorse the seminar and its purposes. I am sure there will be a lot of interest manifested in this important event."

Masses Celebrated

Five masses will be celebrated today at the Newman Club Chapel, 320 Rose Lane, in observance of Ascension Thursday, a holy day of obligation. Masses will be at 7 and 11 a.m., noon, and 5 and 6 p.m.

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Cliff Robertson—Gla Scala

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3,300 Students Expected To Attend Summer Term

June 15 marks the beginning of school teachers. Only 100 to 150 new freshmen are expected to attend, he said.

The nine week session will find UK's campus filled with teachers, undergraduate and graduate students, and a few new freshmen.

According to Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions, about 75 percent of the expected 3,300 will be

Summer school will end Aug. 5.

LAST DAY "Tall Story" Starts TOMORROW!

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High School Study

A UK faculty committee met recently to map plans for preparing a questionnaire for a study of high schools. They are from left, Dr. Harry K. Schwartzweller, Dr. Virgil L. Christian, chairman; Dr. Henry Jack, and Dr. W. C. Royster.

Japanese Will Be Taught Next Fall By Chambliss

William J. Chambliss, instructor in the School of Diplomacy, announced yesterday that the Japanese language course would be offered again in the fall semester. The course, being operated through the foreign language department, will be taught by Chambliss. "The two year basic course includes both conversation and reading with emphasis being placed on reading after the first semester," Chambliss said. "As in the case of western language, Japanese may be used as a foreign language requirement," he continued.

Chambliss said that any student interested in specializing in Japanese history, government and politics, or any other field will find Japanese indispensable. "Instead of dwelling on the time consuming obstacles of the language, the student should keep in mind that Japanese grammar is quite simple and devoid of certain complexities found in the Western languages," Chambliss said. He concluded by saying that Japanese is not as difficult as commonly believed. "Ninety million Japanese use the language daily and Japan has the highest literacy rate of any country in the world."

Soviets Release Downed C47

WIESBADEN, Germany, May 25 (AP)—The battered U.S. Air Force C-47 transport forced down by Russian fighters in East Germany last Friday flew back over the iron curtain tonight and landed here at U.S. Air Force Headquarters. The plane and the nine Americans aboard were released by the Soviets with surprising speed and without much fuss over the incident. The plane had been forced down by Soviet fighters while enroute from Copenhagen to Hamburg. The Russians said it had flown 22 miles inside East Germany. The air route skirts the iron curtain frontier.

Summer Housing

Anyone interested in living in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house this summer may contact Fred Schultz for an interview. Phone 2-9355.

Stimulants Are Dangerous, Health Director Warns

Dr. Richard K. Noback, Director of the University Health Service, yesterday urged students to avoid self-medication when studying for finals. Many students on the UK campus use stimulants such as No-Dose, Dexedrine, and Dexamil to "pep them up" or to help them stay awake. "First," he said, "stimulants cannot be substituted for good study habits and effective course work." Not only is there a danger of over stimulation but the use of drugs can cause nervousness and jitteriness making studying ineffective, he said. He also said there is a real problem in that the alertness experienced before the exam or paper is due is followed by a let down.

"The let down may come during the exam itself when the student is most anxious to give a good account of himself," he explained. His last reason expressed against the use of stimulants was they may have undesirable side effects. He said the drugs may affect such things as appetite and blood pressure, and should be used only on a physician's prescription. "It is important to stress good habits of work and rest even during the busy time of the year," he concluded.

Veteran's Checks

The UK Veterans' Office has announced that veterans may sign for their checks June 2-4. Seniors may sign anytime after they have taken their final exams.

20 Paintings Sold During Art Exhibit

Twenty paintings and drawings on exhibition in the UK student art show have been sold, according to Richard Freeman, head of the art department. Many works in the exhibition which opened Sunday are still for sale, Mr. Freeman said. The show will continue through May 4. Twelve drawings by Ju-Hsi Chou have been sold which is the largest number sold by any artist in the exhibition. Works by students from different art classes offered at UK are also on display, Mr. Freeman said. These works are on exhibition in the first floor corridor of the art department.

Kyian Staff

The 1960-61 Kentuckian staff will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the Kentuckian office.

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Haggin Hall Is Approved As Name For New Dorm

The UK Board of Trustees has approved naming the new men's dormitory (Number 6) Haggin Hall in honor of Mrs. James B. Haggin and her deceased husband, benefactors of the University. The new residence hall is located behind Donovan Hall on Huguenot Drive. "It will be open this fall if the contractors keep on schedule," said President Frank G. Dickey at the board's meeting yesterday. In 1938 the Margaret Voorhies Haggin Fund was created in memory of her late husband. Under its terms 50 percent of all proceeds from funds of the Haggin estate go

each year to UK. The money is used at the discretion of the Board of Trustees. To date, approximately \$1,500,000 has come from the fund to supplement salaries, purchase needed equipment, underwrite scholarly research, and provide scholarships and fellowships. After the board had approved the dormitory's name, Gov. Bert T. Combs, chairman, remarked that he was satisfied with any name. "Just as long as it isn't named after me," he said. Then he jestingly moved that no University buildings be named after politicians while they are living.

Trustees Defer Action

Continued From Page 1
sites will be required to comply with strict zoning regulations and to maintain a campus-like atmosphere. A KRF subcommittee report, initiated by Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, said the purposes for establishing a research center are to broaden the economic base of the state as follows:
1. To attract industrial research laboratories into the proposed park.
2. To develop a strong research program through the proposed Research Institution in cooperation with the state's educational institutions.
3. To provide an attractive environment and opportunities for research personnel.
4. To attract industrial manufacturing plants throughout Kentucky.

5. To accelerate as rapidly as possible the development of Kentucky's resources.
6. To elevate the economic level of Kentucky. Physical facilities for the center will be acquired through funds from the state government, the Park Development Association, the federal government, gifts from individuals, grants from industries, and grants from foundations. Professors from the University and other institutions of higher learning within the state will be able to use the facilities of the institute to conduct research problems.

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No Needless Vacations

Considering that changing the University's academic schedule is about as difficult as moving a cemetery, President Frank G. Dickey's decision to have the Committee of 15 study the trimester plan further is a wise one.

Because of this difficulty, the Faculty's Committee on Schedules asserted that there is no cogent reason at present for adopting such a plan, although five or 10 years might possibly warrant a change.

When we first advocated that UK adopt a trimester plan as the University of Pittsburgh's, we did not expect an immediate changeover, but rather a comprehensive study just as Dr. Dickey has ordered.

The drawbacks listed by the Faculty committee are sensible and practical, to be sure. Scheduling of courses, appointments and leaves, classification, athletic events, and plant maintenance, for example, will have to be worked out before a trimester plan could be adopted.

But the advantages of the system are just as sensible and practical.

What reason is there for students having six months of vacation during a year? Education should be a continuous process and not 'staggered' with periods of rest which tend to dull the student and make him wish for more vacation time.

We do not think, as the Faculty committee suggested, that the quality of instruction at UK will be hampered by a trimester system at the sacrifice of plant efficiency and economy. It may well be, in fact, that the quality of instruction here will be improved by a trimester plan.

The Committee of 15 will have as much time as needed to study the trimester proposal, to gather information, and then make the recommendation, either pro or con, to the University.

For the sake of education, we hope the recommendation is favorable for the system.

UK's Marriage Mill

In spring young men's fancies allegedly turn to romance and young ladies begin looking forward with misty eyes and eager hearts to June—the month of brides.

America's coeducational colleges and universities have often been denounced as marriage mills for females unfortunate or intelligent enough not to marry a high school sweetheart.

It has been often claimed that an amazingly high number of women enter college with the expressed hope of catching a husband. Polls taken here and elsewhere have shown such claims to be true.

During the past month we have noticed increased romantic activity as the female of the species spreads her snares and waits for a happy

June wedding to fall in. The more than 50 percent of UK coeds who are admittedly looking for a husband are apparently having little success as last Friday's *Kernel* listed only one each in the pinned, engaged, and married columns.

Being familiar with the determination of womanhood when the sound of wedding bells can be heard in the distance, we are sure the hunt will be renewed with increased vigor in this last week of the semester. Particularly busy will be the unengaged, unwed senior women who have to work very fast indeed to catch their men.

After all, what could be worse than to go home to mom and dad with only an education to show for four years of college?

The Readers' Forum

The Pseudonym

To The Editor:

It is unfortunate when someone thinks he has something to say that is significant enough to take up editorial page space, yet hides behind a cloak of anonymity.

"Scholarship student" apparently thought he had something significant to say, yet hid behind a pseudonym.

I am glad "scholarship student" is so full of bubbling praise for the Little Kentucky Derby weekend and sorry to see that, in spite of constitutional safeguards of free speech, he has not conviction enough to stand behind it by permitting his name to be attached to it.

Speak up, "scholarship student," no one will bite you if you are right. If you are wrong, you do not have any business wasting everyone's time with your platitudinous drivel.

ROBERT L. ANDERSON

Whose Fault?

To The Editor:

Evidently there has been some movement along the Kentucky River fault system at Clay's Ferry. I have been on several field trips to Clay's Ferry and have not observed a second bridge as shown on page 2 of the May 18 issue of the *Kernel*.

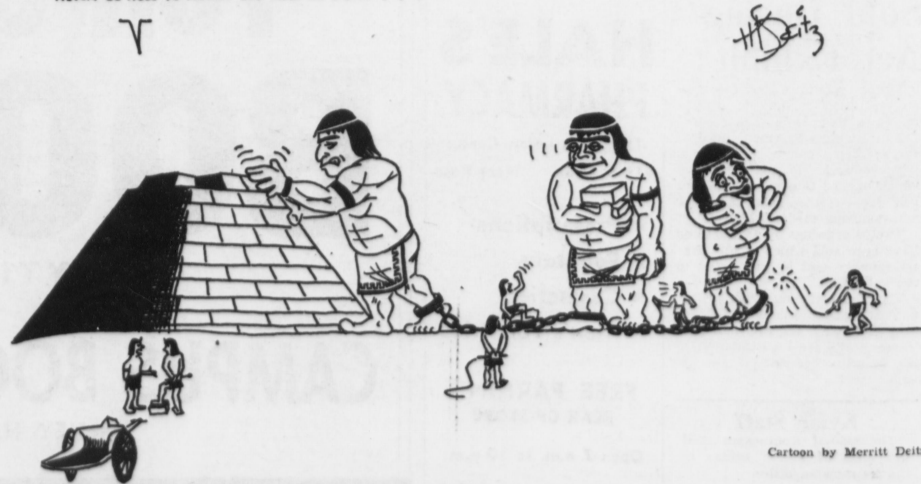
Could the Clay's Ferry Bridge

have been moved up or down the stream by "recent" faulting?

DONALD EISENBARTH

(No, it was our fault. The news editor who ran it had never been to Clay's Ferry and did not realize that the wrong picture had been submitted.—THE EDITOR)

JUST THINK: FIVE THOUSAND YEARS FROM NOW THEY'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIGURE OUT HOW WE DID IT . . .



Cartoon by Merritt Deitz

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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A Student's View

What The Library Should Be

By GEORGE SMITH

Because the state was generous with its appropriation to the University, one of the big projects here during the next two or three years will be the construction of an addition to the Margaret I. King Library.

What should the new library have in the way of new facilities and services?

Opinions as to what the library addition should be are varied, but there are definite areas which planners should consider in providing better library service to the University.

Now there are files which are inaccessible, poor lighting (take the Browsing Room, for example), decrepit dictionaries, stuffy rooms, and no place for students to lounge during breaks.

In the new addition, there should be more room for compilation and addition of new books, files, and records. This extra space should offer relief since the library presently is packed tight with books, files, and records.

Since scholars now loaf on the steps of the lobby, clutter the entrance, and litter the floor, a new lounge for students would be a sensible addition. It should be scheduled from study areas and should have facilities for soft drinks.

There should be free access to files, such as those of newspapers on microfilm, back copies of magazines, and other needed materials needed for research and term papers. A suitable method of safeguarding files could be devised if this is adopted. Now, these files are only accessible after 5 p.m. on weekdays and all day Sunday.

Planners would do well to con-

sider a typing room for construction. Many students can transcribe notes and research much faster and efficiently with a typewriter. Better lighting is a must.

An extension on the number of hours a student may have books from the Reading Room should be adopted. A bit of leniency of an hour or so would relieve some of the animosity arising from students who have to have in books at 9 a.m. sharp.

The University has been severely hampered with its present library space and facilities for several years. But with the new addition and with wise planning, UK could have one of the best university libraries in the South if it is willing to change many of its present shortcomings.

Kernels

When angry, count four: when very angry, swear. —Mark Twain.

Critics are the men who have failed in literature and art.—Benjamin Disraeli.

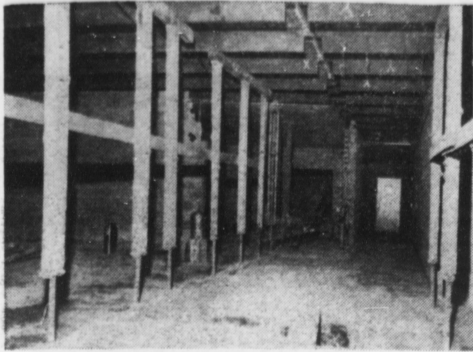
A historian is an unsuccessful novelist.—H. L. Mencken.

The name Kentucky means "dark and bloody ground." It was the scene of numerous battles between opposing tribes of Indians.—Associated Press.

Not to mention students and faculty.

The secretarybird in South Africa has long legs and is a deadly enemy of snakes.—Associated Press.

The same may be said for the UK variety, substituting students for snakes.



New Grill

A new grill, with a seating capacity of 135, is being constructed in the old athletic section of the Food Storage Building. It is expected to be completed in time for use next fall.

UK Trustees Accept Bid On 2 Fraternity Houses

A bid for construction of two new fraternity houses was accepted by the UK Board of Trustees at its regular quarterly meeting yesterday.

The low bid of \$260,273 for the new Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity houses was submitted by Lansdale and Ritchee Construction Co., Lexington.

The contract will be awarded after approval of a loan by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The houses will be built facing Cooperstown on Woodland Ave. between Clifton and Hilltop streets. Both are expected to be opened for the fall semester.

Interior Design Major Wins \$300 Scholarship

Dianne Perkins, a UK senior majoring in interior design, recently received a \$300 regional scholarship grant from the Na-

tional Society of Interior Designers, Inc.

Dianne, from Florence, Ala., was one of 13 students throughout the nation to receive a scholarship grant from NSID.

Portfolios submitted by NSID student members in cooperation with faculty representatives of the interior design and architecture department of schools where NSID student chapters exist were the basis for the selection of the winners.

The talent and scholastic standing of the members and demonstration of a serious intention of becoming professional interior designers by emulating the professional principals of the professional interior designer were also considered in choosing the winners.

Marilyn Striepe, junior in Arts and Sciences, received an honorable mention award as a runner-up in the contest.

Sprague Elected Lances' President

Bill Sprague, junior agricultural student from Sturgis, is the new president of Lances, junior men's leadership society.

Other officers for 1960-61 include Fred Schultz, vice president; James Trammel, secretary; and Boyd Hurst, treasurer.

The Lances and Keys societies will meet together at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 204, SUB.

Assistant Dean Named By Board Of Trustees

Miss Patricia Patterson, assistant dean of women at the University of Kansas, was appointed yesterday as assistant to the dean of women at the University by the Board of Trustees.

Miss Patterson succeeds Mrs. Sharon Miller Hall, who is moving to Elizabethtown. She will be in charge of administering Panhellenic activities.

A native of Pittsburg, Kan., Miss Patterson has received an associate in arts degree from Colorado Women's College, Denver, Col., a B.S. in education degree from the University of Nebraska, and a master's degree from Indiana University. She also has attended Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., and the University of Kansas.

She has been an assistant and dormitory counselor at Indiana University, a playground supervisor in Pittsburg, Kan., a first grade teacher in Kansas City, Kan., and an airline hostess for Braniff International Airways. She has been at the University of Kansas for the last three years.

Miss Patterson has made a special study of women's problems, and has addressed student and lay groups on this subject. She is a member of state and national edu-

cation groups and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

A member of the Episcopal Church, she has served as a Sunday school teacher, and is a Red Cross Lady at Nebraska State Mental Hospital. Miss Patterson's appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

240 To Meet

The Committee of 240 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Guignol Theatre.

Prof. John Reeves of the Department of Political Science will speak on the proposed constitutional convention.

Kernel Classified Ads bring results. Place your classified in the Kernel today.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick BISHOP



Hog Prices To Rise Over 1959 Average

By PERRY ASHLEY
Kernel Farm Editor, Etc.

Hog prices will average higher in 1960 than in 1959, the UK Agricultural Experiment Economics Department announced this week. An upward trend is seen for June and July.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

CONGRATS — To all ye that are graduating and may the years ahead bring lots of success. We want to thank you with all sincerity for your past patronage — thanks a million!!

IS — One of your best buddies graduating? Then here is a gift suggestion list that may be of some help and save you time — sport shirts — monogrammed short sleeve dress shirts — tie racks — jewelry boxes — cigarette lighter — fitted or un-fitted toilet cases (wonderful if they plan any running around the country) — leather dressing tray — visor valet for the car — matched hair brushes — cuff links with matching tie tack — shaving lotions — and a lot of other practical and novel items appreciated by all grads.

COLORFUL — But colorful, describes Jimmy Todd's (of Sigma Chi) madras blazer. The colors of this coat are hard to describe on paper. They are off shades of wine, olive and yellow. The blending is very unusual but handsomely done. His shirt of faint olive is a short sleeve button down oxford cloth — Ivy dacron and wool slax of a deep olive hue — his tie and sox matched the olive tones of the coat, Jimbo, I must say "you were the way out-east most!!"

THIS IS — My last little bit of tips for this season. After a wee vacation, I am looking forward to a pre-view of the new fall styles that I can pass on to you, when you make the scene again.

WELL — Here is the bottom of the again (my apologies to J.S.) and the deadline is staring me right in my blood eyes, so —

So long for now,

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sports news . . . in brief

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Wildcats Place Four On All-SEC Squad

Bertsch, Parsons, Loyd, Feldhaus Top Team

Four UK Wildcats lead the 12-man Kentucky Kernel All-Southeastern Conference baseball team for 1960.

Outfielder Ron Bertsch, Shortstop Dick Parsons, Pitcher Charlie Loyd, and utility man Allen Feldhaus give Kentucky more representatives than any other school.

Georgia Tech lists three on the squad — Second Baseman Mike Thomas, Catcher George Inman, and Pitcher Eddie Chambliss.

Mississippi and Florida each had two selections. Thirdbase goes to Jake Gibbs and catcher goes to Bob Khayat, both of Ole Miss. Gators named were outfielders Don Fleming and Perry McGriff.

Two catchers were picked to the squad because of a tie. Rounding out the squad is Outfielder Phil Ashe of Georgia.

A total of six votes were possible in the poll and five men received this total—Parsons, Bertsch, Loyd, Feldhaus and Fleming.

Nineteen SEC baseballers were mentioned.

The six-man selection committee was composed of Kernel Sports Editors Scottie Helt, Stewart Hedger, Newton Spencer, and Johnny Fitzwater; UK Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster; and Ken Kuhn, UK sports publicity director. Bertsch, a fast-starting slugger

Kites Must Go

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Louis J. Christen Jr. complained a helicopter severed the string leading to a kite he was flying from a tennis courts area of Forest Park.

"What action does one take to avenge such an unkind deed?" Christen demanded. The kitefliers lost another round when the matter was submitted to Ian M. Crowder, acting park commissioner.

Crowder noted the tennis courts has been authorized as a midtown landing area for helicopters and said he would ban kite flying in

from Bellevue won the UK batting championship with a .402 average. He led the club in walks with 31 and tied Parsons for most games played with 23.

It was Bertsch's early-season rampage that kept the Cats in the Eastern Division pennant chase, enabling them to finish third with an 18-8 overall and 9-7 SEC record.

Parsons, who tied Bertsch for the batting crown last year with a .345 average, upped his mark to .375, and led the club in five departments. He led with 104 at-bats, 35 runs scored (a new school record), 39 hits, and 56 assists. His 26 appearances this season ran his consecutive varsity games played record to 52.

Although he missed the last five games, Allen Feldhaus managed to set school marks in home runs and runs-batted-in with totals of six and 29 respectively.

Only a sophomore, the versatile Burlington athlete is rated as one of the outstanding young talents of the country, and professional scouts have already come knocking at his door.

Although starting only three games this season, "Buzzsaw" Loyd, a Paducah Junior College import, set school records with eight wins and 14 appearances.

Loyd led the club in strikeouts, 63, innings pitched (65%), and compiled a 3.24 earned run average.

For Tech, the homerun-hitting Inman batted .370 while Thomas, a slick fielding second baseman, is the only man on the team not to bat .300.

Chambliss, the league's top lefty, was Tech's top winner.

SEC champion Mississippi hit the ball at a .318 clip enroute to a 23-3 season, and the chief reason for annexation of their second straight championship was the sparkling play of Jake Gibbs.

A top-flight footballer for the

Rebels the past three seasons, Gibbs led the Conference with a .424 average and stole 14 bases.

Teammate Bob Khayat batted .321 and drove in 32 runs.

Florida's All-SEC outfield duo of Fleming and McGriff combined for 10 home runs and over 50 RBI's in leading the Gators to the Eastern Division crown. Fleming, a thorn in the Cats' side in their two-game sweep here, hit .335. McGriff, an All-America first baseman last year, hit .325.

Georgia's Bulldogs finished next to last in the Eastern loop, despite play of powerful Phil Ashe.

Ashe had a double, triple and home run in nine attempts against the Cats at Athens, Ga.

Kelley Captures Yonkers Marathon

Never count a good man out.

This adage was proven last weekend by Johnny Kelley in the Yonkers Marathon, the second and last of the U.S.'s Olympic trials for that event.

The schoolteacher from Groton, Conn., who dropped out of the Boston marathon because of blistered feet, showed the skeptics once and for all.

Kelley ran away from Gordon McKenzie of the Pioneer Club in the last 12 miles to finish in a time of 2 hours, 20 minutes and 13 seconds, far under the previous record.

Wilhelm Tells Kids To Avoid Knuckler

By The Associated Press

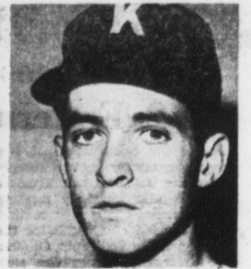
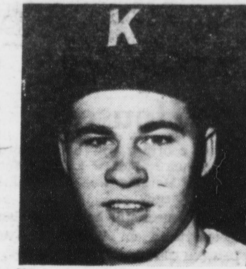
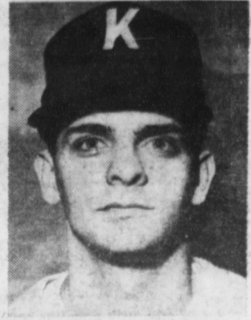
Hoyt Wilhelm doesn't expect young baseball pitchers to become knuckleball crazy. Youngsters, naturally, get ideas when they see Wilhelm baffle the batters.

Wilhelm is the only pitcher to lead both the American and National leagues in the earned run averages. His knuckler was hit for a 2.43 ERA with the New York Giants in 1952 and 2.19 with the Baltimore Orioles last year.

Would he advise youngsters to follow his example?

"No I wouldn't," says the 36-year-old pitcher. "It takes too much patience for most fellows."

"I started fooling around with my knuckler as a kid, and I reckon



UK All SEC Baseball Choices

Four Wildcats top this year's Kernel All-SEC selections. They are Ron Bertsch, Allen Feldhaus, Dick Parsons, and Charley Loyd.

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Spring Sports Teams Complete Good Year

While no UK spring sports team was able to earn itself a championship this year, all four of the major squads recorded winning seasons.

Combined, the baseball, tennis, golf, and track teams had a 46-27-1 mark for a .630 percentage.

Added interest in the 1960 athletic units was instilled as the teams went on record-breaking binges that have left the school record books in a shambles.

For the second straight year, Coach Harry Lancaster's baseball nine turned in an 18-8 record. The team tied last year's team as the "winningest" diamond combinations in the school's history.

The Cats had a 9-7 record in the Southeastern Conference and were in the pennant battle right down to the final week of the season.

Although this record was not as good as last year's 9-5 SEC ledger, UK moved up from fourth to third in the Eastern Division final standings.

The Cats had early-season difficulties with their fielding and pitching. After these problems were partially solved, the one-powerful hitters suddenly lost their touch in the clutch.

But in the end, it wasn't losses to conference leaders Florida and Auburn that prevented the Wildcats' winning the SEC flag, but rather a pair of setbacks at the hands of also-ran Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Like most of the school's spring sports units, the baseballers continued their supremacy over home-state opponents, adding eight wins over Commonwealth foes and running their consecutive win string over this opposition to 14.

Many team records were broken,

most notable being new marks in home runs, doubles, runs scored, and strikeouts.

Individuals Dick Parsons, Allen Feldhaus, and Charlie Loyd led the assault of previous standards. Parsons added most runs scored to his growing number of school diamond records. Feldhaus established a new home run and RBI record.

Loyd's eight wins were the most ever won by a UK hurler and his 14 appearances were the most games pitched for a Wildcat in one season.

Graduation will take away five consistent performers, including team hitting leader and All-SEC outfielder Ron Bertsch.

However, Lancaster predicts that if inopportune scheduling doesn't knock the Wildcats out of contention early, they will be among the 1961 leaders.

In his first year as UK tennis coach, Ballard Moore directed his team to a record-tying 12 wins in 20 matches.

Only other UK teams to record a dozen net wins were the 1929 squad (12-2) and the 1938 team (12-3). Both of these squads were coached by Dr. H. H. Downing.

Only one tennis match was lost to a state college team, that to Moore's alma mater at Bowling Green when the Cats were minus two regulars.

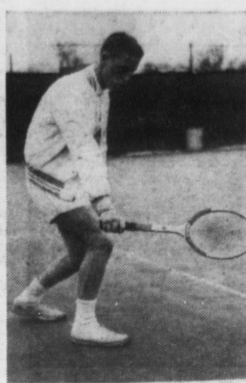
The team won seven matches from Kentucky college squads.

Seniors Cal Barwick and Don Sebolt led the squad in wins while George Rupert and Don Dreyfuss gave the school its best representation by combining to score two points in doubles in the SEC tournament.

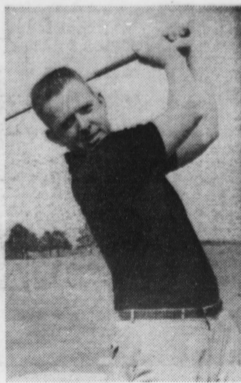
Led by smooth-shooting sophomore Dave Butler, the school's



PRESS WHELAN



CAL BARWICK



DAVE BUTLER

golf team showed a 13-9-1 record against some of the country's top collegiate linksmen.

It was the first winning season for a UK golf squad since 1953 and the most school wins in the sport since the 17 recorded by the 1947 club.

The future looks even brighter for Coach Leslie L. Martin's golfers as junior John Kirk and sophomore Harold VanHoose will join Butler to form the nucleus of the 1961 combination.

Not to be outdone by other teams in breaking records, the golfers

saw Butler establish two course records. In the team's final match of the season against Xavier, he shot a 64 on the local Idle Hour course, the lowest an amateur has ever recorded there.

Earlier in the year, he set a new mark on the Hillwood course in Nashville, in a match with Vanderbilt.

Coach Don Cash Seaton's trackmen took fifth in the SEC track meet at Gainesville, Fla., last weekend with seniors Press Whelan and Buddy Gum picking up individual championships for the school.

Gum won the 440 in :48.1 for a new school and Florida track record.

Whelan's winning time for the two-mile of 9:38.4 was a new school mark as was his non-winning 4:15 in the mile.

The team had a 3-2 record in dual and triangular competition, and participated in some of the country's outstanding invitational meets and relays.

One weekend, the school was represented in two different track extravaganzas a thousand miles apart. While versatile Dave Franta was trying for a win in pole vault competition at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, the school's two-mile relay team was placing second in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

It's been a good spring—46-27-1.

Engineering Professor Brings Houston Fame

By The Associated Press

The theories of an engineering professor have raised the University of Houston to its dominant spot in intercollegiate golf.

This year, Houston won the national collegiate golf championship for the fourth straight time. North Texas State accomplished the same feat from 1949 through 1952, but no North Texas golfer ever was NCAA tournament medalist or individual champion.

Houston's sweep has included the medalist three times and the individual champion three times.

At Houston, D. G. (Dave) Williams who teaches engineering is given the credit. Williams was named golf coach in 1951 by Athletic Director Harry Fouke, the previous golf coach, after Williams beat him in a golf match.

Williams' success, says Fouke, comes from treating golf as a major sport. Regular practice sessions are held. A sense of pride and spirit is developed among team members. And Williams is a good recruiter.

"He's been so successful as a recruiter because he genuinely enjoys his work," says Fouke. "He just naturally likes people and they like him."

In his best effort, Williams recruited a handsome youngster from Amarillo, Rex Baxter Jr. Baxter held two national junior titles. His name brought youngsters to Houston from all over—Pocatello, Idaho; LaJolla, Calif.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Madrid, Spain.

Baxter was the first Houston player to win the national title. Last year it was Phil Rodgers, then just a sophomore.

Coaches Voice Approval Of Spring Football Clinic

The spring football clinic for high school coaches, which was held here for the first time last week in conjunction with the Blue-White game, is due to become a permanent feature, according to UK Sports Publicity Director Ken Kuhn.

More than 150 high school football tutors, their assistants, small college coaches and other interested persons were in attendance at the first clinic last Saturday.

Blanton Collier, UK head football coach, and his aides discussed fundamental techniques of coaching and demonstrated practical tips with the aide of UK gridmen.

The enthusiastic reception accorded the coaching school virtually assured its continuance as a regular feature of a big sports weekend here. The Blue-White grid battle and the state track meet add to the festivities.

Attending coaches commented that the spring clinic proved useful to them because it dwelled on the fundamental aspects of teaching and allowed them to see the techniques applied.

They also said that an advantage of the spring sessions was that it enabled them to incorporate the ideas into their coaching plans.

Many coaches, including those who voted a preference for a spring clinic, plan to return this summer for the annual all-sports coaching school.

This clinic, scheduled August 10-13, will feature football lectures by Forest Evashevski, head coach at Iowa, and Gomer Jones, Oklahoma line coach.

If you hear UK gridders call out, "waiter" during a game this fall, don't think they are a hungry lot. The call will signal the attention of Dan Easley, a sophomore half-back from Detroit, Mich.

Easley waits on tables at the varsity football house to earn his keep.

Although a cinch to see extensive action after a good showing in spring workouts, he is not on scholarship. Under NCAA rules, he cannot be granted a scholarship until he has been at UK for one year.

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Student Art Exhibit

Hugh Abbott and Gail Peterson study Miss Peterson's abstract painting. The painting is on exhibit at the student art exhibit in the Fine Arts Building.

Two Professors Receive Fulbright Scholarships

Two UK faculty members have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for lecturing and research abroad during the 1960-61 academic year.

They are Dr. J. A. Adler, associate professor of English, who will lecture in English and American literature at the University of Delhi, India; and Howard Karp, pianist and assistant professor of music, who will study and do research at the Vienna Academy of Music, Austria.

Literary Society Elects Gossett

Frank Gossett, engineering sophomore, has been elected president of the Patterson Literary Society for the 1960-61 school year.

Other officers are Merritt Deitz, journalism junior, vice president, and John Monty, engineering sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Under the Fulbright Act, lectures and research scholars are selected by the Presidentially-appointed Board of Foreign Scholarships upon recommendation by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, a private organization under contract with the State Department of review the applications of candidates.

Dr. Adler served in the China-Burma-India headquarters in New Delhi during World War II. He will fly to India after the UK summer session in August, accompanied by his wife, his mother, Mrs. H. J. Adler, and his two children. The family will return from India by way of Europe. Dr. Adler was invited to accept the appointment by the Fulbright administrators.

Karp, who will be accompanied to Europe by his family, plans to spend two weeks in Zermatt, Switzerland, where he and Mrs. Karp will attend the Zermatt master classes headed by Pablo Casals.

Waveland Dedication

Continued From Page 1
cardio-vascular surgery.

Other rooms are the parlor, containing a historic pianoforte, said to have come from Stratford, ancestral home of the Lees in Virginia, and acquired some years ago by the University's music department.

All of the furnishings are Kentucky in origin in the Ella Bishop Room which is being dedicated by her two living children, Mrs. Susan Probasco, Cincinnati, Ohio, and A. C. Ransom, Toronto, Ontario.

Mrs. Bishop was 17, when in 1862 she became a heroine in Lexington by recapturing a Union flag. The flag is in her memorial room at Waveland.

The Albert Woodson Bryan Room will not be ready in time for the opening, but it is being

dedicated by Mrs. W. Preston Price Sr., Lexington, and her children, Albert Wilson Bryan, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Worten and Mrs. Mildred Ellison, to the memory of her first husband and their father.

The dining room, downstairs hall, and the office also contain historic memories and memorials from various Kentuckians. Everett Stone, Stanford, has contributed items ranging from ancient tools to fine pieces of furniture. Hundreds of others have given items, Dr. Tapp reported.

Plans for Waveland call for a complete ante-bellum village, and the carriage collection at Spindletop Farm to eventually be moved to Waveland. Mrs. Lawrence Brewer has assisted Dr. Tapp in supervising the furnishing of the mansion.

Latin Most Popular Of Language Courses In State High Schools

Latin seems to be the overwhelming favorite of language courses offered in Kentucky high schools.

According to statistics released by the Kentucky Department of Education, Latin leads French, Spanish, and German.

Latin has a total of 8,537 students enrolled in public schools while French has 5,149.

In nonpublic schools Latin leads French with 5,273 to 2,053 enrollees. Greek, which is taught in the nonpublic schools, has an enrollment of only 96. This is the first year that it has been taught.

In public schools, the breakdown of the total statistics is Latin 8,537, French 5,149, Spanish 4,215, and German 820.

Donations

Continued From Page 1

used as a grant to the University's outstanding premedical student whose name will be placed on a plaque in the Funkhouser Building.

Miscellaneous gifts and their donors include Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Lexington, a high-fire kiln valued at \$385 for use in the Department of Art; R. A. Cashman, Webster, Ky., one-half the cost of 1,300 White Leghorn pullets to be used for experimental work at the Robinson and Western Kentucky Substations.

Oliver Corp., Columbus, O., an Oliver 77-HC tractor engine valued at approximately \$200 to the Department of Agricultural Engineering; John Deere Plow Co., Indianapolis, Ind., a Touch-O-Matic hydraulic unit for model 40 John Deere tractor, cut away for demonstration, and a 4-speed Dubuque tractor transmission valued at approximately \$500.

Guides Meet

Welcome Week guides will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Social Room of the SUB.

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RIDE WANTED—Ride to New York City on or after June 7. Will share expenses. School or phone ext. 2225. 24M41

FOR SALE—Leader paper route, 1 1/2 hours delivery. \$115 net monthly profit. Phone 2-2452 after 4:30. 26M2t

FOR SALE—1955 Sportman's semi-permanent trailer residence. Large room and patio enclosed. Large yard, trees. Steel's Court, Old Frankfort Pike. \$1,990. One-third down. Phone 4-7870. 24M41

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FOR SALE—Ideal investment for young couple. 1955 house trailer attached to reduced room, enclosed patio, large yard, trees. \$1,990. One-third down. Steel's Court, Old Frankfort Pike. Phone 4-7870. 26M2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small furnished private apartment. Phone 6-8356. 19M9t

FOR RENT—Would like 1 or 2 men to share nice house for summer with two 1959 graduates. Private rooms for each. All conveniences, TV, etc. 3 minutes from UK. Phone 2-7782. 24M4t

MEN STUDENTS—Single, furnished rooms. \$20 monthly; 333 South Lime about Nave Drug Store. 2 blocks from UK. 26M2t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, various sizes. Two and three rooms with private entrance, private bath. Electric, refrigerator, utilities paid. Within walking distance of town and University. Reasonable rental. Apply 290 S. Limestone. Phone 2-3416. 26M2t

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WANTED—Riders to Atlanta, Ga. June 1. Niel Sulter, phone 6-4149. 25M1t

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