

\$10-12,000 Loss Causes Hike In SUB's Cafeteria Prices; Wholesale Increase Blamed

A \$10-\$12,000 loss for the fiscal year just completed has necessitated the latest hike in University cafeteria prices, Frank D. Peterson, UK Comptroller, has announced.

The recent increase in cafeteria food is not an attempt to regain the money already lost, says Peterson, but is to prevent a recurrence of such a loss in the future.

Prices in the SUB cafeteria had remained constant for four years until last September when wholesale food prices increased so rapidly that it was "impossible to continue operation on the former price level," Peterson said. Despite the general price hike the huge loss was still accumulated, he added.

Peterson. At the same time, he said, the University cannot be expected to continue operating the cafeteria at a loss. The recent raising of prices is merely a necessary step to make up the thousands of dollars lost this year, but represents an attempt to erase former debts only, he emphasized.

Miss Zoe Harris, director of the cafeteria, outlined the plan that the Union cafeteria follow since the \$10-\$12,000 loss was being accumulated. She believes it is the most economical arrangement that could be employed under the circumstances.

Buy Fresh Food Daily

Many other schools and institutions that serve a large volume of meals by their canteen staffs in huge lots, sometimes for six months periods, according to an authority on restaurant and institutional food operations. The same source added that this practice is more economical than weekly or monthly buying because of the saving afforded by purchasing in quantity.

Critics Don't Know Facts

Miss Harris pointed out that many critics of the Union food operation were evidently not aware that the school cafeteria had to pay the same operating costs, basically, that any other restaurant in town must pay. She said that actually there was little difference between the operation of the school cafeteria and other eating establishments in Lexington.

Asked to comment on any criticisms which may have arisen as a result of the latest advance in food prices, comptroller Peterson replied that he was unaware of any "particular criticism."

"People realize that the food is priced as cheaply as possible," he said.

"People realize that the quality of the food is as good as in any cafeteria, even though the eye appeal of the food may be sacrificed to a great extent to reduce its cost as much as possible."

The cafeteria is operated as a Class A establishment, he said. The food is properly inspected and purchased as cheaply as is feasible.

Peterson added, "Even with the current increase, the University cafeteria is still the cheapest place in town for students to eat."

Loss Started In September

The five-figure loss was accrued at a rate of \$223 a day from September received from September through June. With these figures confronting the Comptroller's office it was evident, according to Peterson, that another rise in prices beginning in the summer season was mandatory. The SUB cafeteria is not operated for the benefit of UK's student body and is a non-profit operation, adds Peterson.

Kraehe Gets Fulbright Scholarship

Dr. Enno E. Kraehe, associate professor of history, has been awarded a grant under the Fulbright Act to engage in research in German history in Austria.

Announcement of the award, one of approximately 370 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the Fulbright program for the 1952-53 academic year, was made by Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Kraehe plans to study at the University of Vienna during his stay in Europe. Selection of the University professor was made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, members of which are appointed by the President of the United States.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Kraehe holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and AB and MA degrees from the University of Missouri. Before coming to UK he was an instructor in history at the University of Delaware, assistant professor of history at the University of Missouri, and instructor in history at the University of Minnesota.

Engineers To See Outside World Soon

The Maintenance and Operations Department of UK is removing approximately 2,142 red bricks from the northeast side of the Engineering Building to provide space for new windows.

Work began on the windows early this week.

Dr. Donovan Explains Cause Of Time Change

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, explaining and apologizing for the confusion caused by the differences between University time and town time, has issued the following statement.

"Central Standard Time is the official time which the University will operate in the future, until the General Assembly changes the law relative to this time zone.

I regret that there has been some confusion regarding the time on which the University would operate this summer. Had the law not been changed by the last General Assembly, we would have gone on as usual, but the law made it imperative that we operate on Central Standard Time, even though our local community by resolution adopted Daylight Saving Time.

After consultation with the deans and a number of faculty members, it has been decided that beginning July 1, offices will open at 8 a.m. CST and close at 3:30 p.m. CST until September 10. On Saturdays the offices will close at 12 noon CST until September 10. After that date offices will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. CST, and also at 12:30 p.m. CST on Saturdays.

Shannon Elected President Of Local AAUP Chapter

Dr. J. B. Shannon of the Political Science Department has been elected president of the local American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Shannon has been a member of the Executive Committee for three years, and served as vice president of the Association during 1953-54.

The local AAUP is part of a national organization which has a membership of 40,000. The purpose of the AAUP is "to secure and protect academic freedom." It seeks to prevent the dismissal of any educator for personal reasons or expressed views.

The national office in Washington receives complaints from members and appoints an outside committee to investigate. If the committee finds that the complaint is genuine, and if the institution fails to correct it, the violating University is black-listed. When this action is taken, a University often finds even high-salaried jobs difficult to fill.

The association also seeks jurisdiction over the dismissal of faculty members, and will move increasingly toward that goal in the future. It hopes to draft a code of ethics between professor and employer that will soon become formulated.

The University AAUP, headed by Dr. Shannon, is also responsible for additional local affairs. It has appointed a committee in economic welfare, which works toward raising UK salaries to the standard of comparable institutions. The group also maintains a committee on social security and retirement; leaves of absence and sabbaticals; athletics; and University government.

The latter body recently sponsored legislation that removed UK personnel from the control of the State Finance Department. The association is currently interested in obtaining a higher standard of employment for persons employed in library service.

"The AAUP," says Dr. Shannon, "undertakes to safeguard the freedom of opinion of university professors. It is particularly interested in the freedom of the press is to newspaper people."

He added that the association seeks to protect libraries already guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States and in the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"Without these freedoms," Dr. Shannon continued, "neither education nor democracy can survive."

Cottrell To Give Main Talk In Workshop For Teachers

Dr. Donald P. Cottrell, UK educator, will make the principal address Monday at a public conference in connection with UK's fourth summer workshop for teachers.

The workshop, begun June 11, will continue through July 11. This year's topic is "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education."

Dr. Cottrell is Dean of the College of Education at Ohio State University. He has been an instructor in general teacher education, and especially in improving the education of college and university teachers and academic administrative officers.

Dr. Cottrell's address on "Developing Moral and Spiritual Values in Education," will inaugurate a full day of activities. The lecture is scheduled for 10 a.m. (GST) at Memorial Hall. Lunch will follow at 12:15 p.m. in the football room of the Student Union building.

The conference program will continue at 2 p.m. with a discussion of "The Development of Moral and Spiritual Values in Cooperation with the Parents." A summary session will follow at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Dr. Cottrell will also make concluding comments.

Representatives of Kentucky Parent Teacher Association groups, boards of education, religious educational groups, and community organizations have been invited to attend the one day conference.

The workshop is conducted daily from 10-12 a.m. in Room 101 of the Engineering annex. Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, professor of education, is director of the seminar.

Workshop consultants are Dr. William B. Boyer, professor emeritus of religious education at the University of Chicago and UK; Dr. Clarence M. Union, chairman of the Religious Education Committee of the American Council of Education, and Dean Cottrell. Also participating are Dr. "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education," recently published by the UK press. The book is the official textbook of the workshop.

Seniors To File Next Week

All seniors who expect to complete the requirements for graduation by the close of the summer term and who have not previously filed their applications for degrees are requested to do so on either next Friday or Saturday, University Registrar R. H. Tathill announced this week.

Dr. Tathill said the commencement lists are made up from the application cards. He said candidates for the A.B. degree will be charged \$20. This amount covers the cost of printing a cap and gown and pays for the diploma and a copy of the Kentuckian.

Candidates for advanced degrees, other than doctorates, must pay a fee of \$20 and candidates for the doctorate will be charged \$100. Graduation fees, Dr. Tathill added, must be paid not later than August 4, four days before commencement.

VanDeusen To Deliver Blazer Talk June 30

The University has scheduled its only summer Blazer lecture in history and social sciences for June 30. The speaker will be Dr. Glyndon VanDeusen, professor of American history at the University of Rochester.

The lecture is a part of ceremonies commemorating the 100th anniversary of the life of Henry Clay, which will be held at UK on that date.

Operating with UK in staging the centennial observance will be the Pilon Club, a private historical society devoted to Kentucky and Ohio history and the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation.

Dr. VanDeusen, an authority on the life of Henry Clay, is the author of "Biography of Henry Clay," recognized as the most complete work on Clay's life. He spent the summer of 1934 in Lexington preparing material for this book. He examined many private papers which are "scarcely no longer available."

A graduate of Amhurst College, Dr. VanDeusen holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He recently completed a 18-month teaching term at the University of New Zealand, and a year at the University of Michigan. He has just returned from a trip abroad to the United States and Europe.

Dr. VanDeusen's Blazer lecture address to be presented Monday, June 30, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Fine Arts building. He will be accompanied by a reception for Dr. VanDeusen and other visitors will be held in the lounge of the Fine Arts building following the address.

SUB To Get Television Set By Fall Term

A television set will be installed in the Student Union building some time during August and will be ready for student use by the beginning of the fall semester, said Howard M. West, University purchasing agent, this week.

He added that the set was a gift from Omnicron Delta Kappa, a national service and scholastic fraternity.

The model will have a wide 21" screen, and will be of a table type design. It will be installed in Room 106. Tentative plans call for the model to be inset about six feet up in one wall so that its large picture receiver can be viewed clearly throughout the room.

Probably the most outstanding feature of this latest TV model is its elaborate antenna, a "Yagi" design. This is the same antenna system currently used at the VA hospital.

The "Yagi" is a stationary antenna, and will be double-stacked to a height of 70 feet from the roof of the SUB. The cables will be used to secure the huge antenna. It will be fixed in position and cannot be rotated to pick up other channels. The "Yagi" is also used to be an improvement over antenna-rotor models, however, because it simplifies operation and greatly improves reception. If the occasion demands, TV mechanics can set the antenna on other popular channels.

ODK members, who are assuming the entire cost of the television set, will formally present the model to the SUB Board of Trustees representing the University, in the near future.

Gardening, Translating Japanese Is Range Of Dr. Brady's Hobbies

Dr. George K. Brady, who has been in Lexington since 1948, has a wide range of hobbies. He is an avid gardener and a collector of stamps. He is also interested in translating Japanese literature.

Dr. Brady is a member of the Garden Club of Lexington and the Japanese Garden Society. He has a large garden at his home and is particularly interested in the cultivation of Japanese garden plants.

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Dr. Brady is also interested in translating Japanese literature. He has translated several Japanese novels and plays into English. He is particularly interested in the translation of Japanese poetry.

Haskew Lauds Local Control Of Education

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Two Quonset Huts On Intramural Field Recently Removed

The pair of quonset huts formerly at the south end of the intramural field have recently been removed. The huts were erected immediately after the second World War to furnish additional space for the storage of equipment. They were removed because they were in poor condition and were a fire hazard.

The intramural field is being expanded and the huts were in the way of the expansion. The new huts will be erected in a more convenient location.

Equipment Donated To Journalism School By Courier-Journal

Equipment valued at \$1,000 was donated to the Journalism School by the Courier-Journal. The equipment includes a typewriter, a camera, and other items. The donation was made to help the Journalism School purchase additional equipment.

The Journalism School is a new program at the University and is expected to be a popular one. The equipment will be used by the Journalism School students.

Recalls Korean Talk

Dr. Brady recalled a conversation he had with some Koreans before he left. Referring to politics, one of them said, "In six months we will be alive." The Korean was pointing out the danger of being on the wrong side of the fence.

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University Employees No Longer Covered By Social Security

University employees are no longer covered by the benefits of the Federal Social Security Act, it was announced this week by University officials.

President Herman L. Donovan said he received an official ruling on the school's status on June 18 from Commissioner A. J. Altmyer of the Federal Security Agency, a branch of the Social Security Administration, Washington, D. C.

The ruling came just 13 days before the University would have been eligible to collect Social Security benefits. Dr. Donovan said, UK first started paying Social Security tax a year ago this past April. At that time the school paid back taxes retroactive to Jan. 1, 1951.

Dr. Donovan said he was reluctant to enter the program because of the University's "change of work" plan. The program was the equivalent of a retirement plan.

Assured University

Authorities from the state Welfare Agency, however, convinced UK officials that the program was actually a retirement plan because instead of retiring men the University gave them new assignments with lighter work loads.

"The Attorney-General of Kentucky assured us that this was so," said President Donovan, "and we had a verbal ruling from the Federal agency that supported his opinion."

President Donovan said the monthly UK employees have already paid into the Federal program will be returned, but commented that it may take the government some time to do so.

The governmental ruling on UK's status came despite efforts of Gov. Lawrence W. Weather, Sen. Thomas R. Underwood, Sen. Earle C. Clements, and Dr. Ellis J. Sharr, dean of the UK College to convince Washington officials of the difference between UK's "change of work" status when he became 70.

Dr. Chamberlain said that benefits from the Social Security program would probably be most advantageous to employees of the University who were in the lower pay brackets.

Chance For Revision

Dr. Donovan said there is a slight chance that UK employees may be reintegrated into the Social Security program. The letter from Commissioner Altmyer noted that a bill which has recently been passed by the House of Representatives would possibly enable UK to resume the program. This bill, an amendment to the Social Security Act, still has to pass the Senate and receive President Truman's signature before it becomes law.

If enacted, it permits extension of the old-age and survivors insurance system to employees already covered by a "retirement system." If two-thirds of the employees effected vote for such an extension, the bill would exclude firemen, policemen, and secondary school teachers from participation in the program.

Attmyer Willing To Reconsider

Dr. Donovan, who met and discussed the ruling with a group of UK faculty members Tuesday, expressed the hope that possibly there would be a reversal of the government's action. In his letter, Commissioner Altmyer said he would be glad to meet with the faculty officials to discuss the matter further.

Nowhere in his letter did Commissioner Altmyer give exact reasons for the government's decision to consider the UK "change of work" status a retirement plan. He acknowledged the decision given in every state where the minimum foundation approach is used. "Determination that financial investments made should be fairly distributed among various districts of the state" was listed by Dr. Haskew as one of these convictions.

The conference will continue through July 3, with all sessions scheduled at the Jefferson Davis school. Most of this week's sessions were devoted to the discussion of the proposed state constitutional amendment pertaining to distribution of state school funds.

Two Anthologies

Then Dr. Brady sent two anthologies of English literature for the winners. It seems that the contestants were children in the eighth and ninth grades, he said, and the anthologies on English literature were hardly the right prizes.

To top it off, said Dr. Brady, the cup was inscribed, "The George K. Brady Cup." He remarked, "It looks like I have achieved immortality in the project of Shiga."

Not to be overlooked are Dr. Brady's editorial talents, stemming from his hobby of collecting postcards of Kentucky. Let's stamps that have had the names of the towns they are mailed from printed on them by the post office. "I have one of the best collections of Kentucky post-cards," he added.

Therefore it was almost natural that Dr. Brady be the ideal editor of a catalogue of Kentucky post-cards which he is

Spending All Funds

The Japanese Mission of Education was spending all of the funds that should have gone to education in practical sciences, in order to enable Japan to regain her industrial standing. The cultural aspects of Japanese life were being neglected, Dr. Brady said, and the error in the policy of neglecting culture, and asked for an American mission to help study the situation.

In 1948 Dr. Brady was sent to the Pacific as a member of that mission.

When asked if the flight across the Pacific made him nervous, Dr. Brady proudly stated, "Not in the least." He then recalled that, from the air, the density of the population (American) becomes immediately evident, with "city following city" and "one long, continuous string of lights."

Japan Is Beautiful

Japan, stated Dr. Brady, is a beautiful country, although the density of the population is much thicker than it is in this country. "There is no sign in Japan," he added, "where you can't see signs of human habitation."

Most of Dr. Brady's time in Japan was spent in studying the libraries at Japanese schools. The Japanese were in sore need of universities, said Dr. Brady, but they simply did not have the money to install libraries, and a university has to have a good library.

He went on to say that American occupation forces set up one university in every district of Japan, 100 as opposed to seven here and during the war.

A Matter Of Prestige

"Now it is a matter of prestige," Dr. Brady confided. "Although there is no university in every district, there will be a certain amount of jealousy between the older universities and the newer ones."

Dr. Brady also talked about the subject of universities and their policies. Dr. Brady emphasized the tremendous differences between Asiatic and American policies. "Asia," he said, "is a matter of life and death of the right party and the party that lost out to its opposition is left with a matter of debate and argument, as it is here. The losing members are more than likely put out of circulation."

Recalls Korean Talk

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DR. HERMAN L. DONOVAN

The schedule of classes will not be changed but they will continue to operate as at present.

In the event any dean, head of a department, or other staff member finds it necessary to extend his office hours in order to accomplish his work, he has the authority to do so and to request members of his staff to remain on duty.

Modern Advice To Students Is 'Stay Home, Young Man'

An article in a national magazine suggests that young people would find greater satisfaction in life if they would stay in their home towns and accept the challenge offered there.

We think this particularly good advice for Kentuckians because Kentucky is literally a state of small towns. Far too many of our young adults have left the state to go to large cities with their mythical lure of riches and fame. This exodus has been marked among our college-trained people, those who supposedly are to be the leaders of tomorrow.

The small town presents a challenge to the intelligent, socially-conscious young person who will accept it. Those who say that America no longer has a frontier ignore the great opportunities for change and progress offered in the country's small communities.

Although it's true that the typical "home town"

Now Studious Sal Was Quite A Gal—But Just For A Pal

Now, Studious Sal from Southern Cal— it must be admitted, was quite a gal; She knew her math and physics, too. And with each year her knowledge grew. With angles obtuse and circles round, Sal could cover academic ground— Latin, Spanish, even Greek. She did a semester in less than a week. Her marks were known throughout the school. And Sal would never break a rule.

Though promise of work was right nearby, Down in the mud was her chance for a guy. In social circles Sal wasn't advised, So she went to a doc to be analyzed. She wanted to know, and she wasn't coy, "Why the heck can't I get a boy?"

"You're terribly smart, your chem is great," The doc replied, "but before it's too late, Forget the stuff that comes in books, And use your brains to improve your looks."

"When you are with Einstein out in space, It's clear you overlook your face. Instead of reading Roman tales, Why not polish and trim your nails? Instead of looking for calculus tips, Why not paint and shape your lips? Go out of doors, acquire a tan. For after the sun will come a man."

So Sal did what the doctor said, Now she wishes she were dead. Although dates each night have become her rule, Her marks dropped so low, she flunked out of school.

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has had its disadvantages in the past— lack of job opportunities and decent recreational facilities and a certain amount of narrowness, bigotry, and a seeming reverence for "what once was"— towns are taking steps to eliminate these factors.

Today big industry is tending to decentralize and is locating more and more in small towns. This one factor provides the small community with a measure of economic security that once was lacking. Many towns here in Kentucky are going through a type of civic face-lifting program to make themselves more attractive to prospective young citizens. Not only are the business and physical aspects of these towns being revamped, even the school systems are changing. Where once the one-room school was common, today it is a rarity and one now finds attractive, well-staffed consolidated schools.

America's small towns have traditionally been the bulwark of our country and an example of our way of life. All too often those who go to large communities to seek "fame and fortune" end up on a treadmill that robs them of their original drive and vigor. Their search for "fame and fortune" often leaves them limp and disappointed.

The small community, revamped as it is, offers the pioneering young man his greatest chance for personal achievement and satisfaction. In any type of regeneration the real factor must always be the people involved. No matter what else is available it takes individuals with a young outlook— persons with youth and vision— to really effect a change. Here then is the challenge. It's a worthy one, a challenge that bids to take all you can offer and return all you care to accept.

Things Are Rough An' Sometimes Tuff In Newspaper Stuff

By KATHY FREEE

You agree with the Board— you're a lousy "tool", You differ with them— you're radical, you. You run the jokes— they're filthy trash. You leave them out— you get the lash. You take a stand— you're starting a fight. You ignore the thing— you're spineless mite. You kill a guy's story— he's in a pink rage, You print the stuff— "I wanted front page!"

You run copy on Greeks— you're a party-boy snob, You write it out— "Put that rube off the job," You write humorous features— it's silly tripe, You do them up straight— it's too dry, they gripe. You run SCA— "Quit picking on us!" You let them alone— everyone else makes a fuss. You print all the sports— "Overemphasis," they scream.

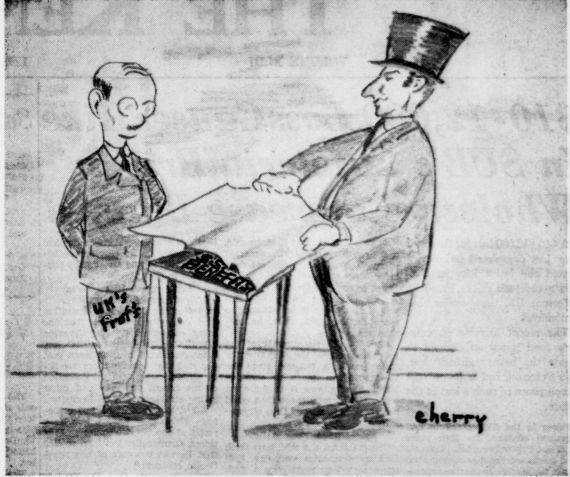
Eyesores Are Gone—But Not Missed

Finally the eyesores are going! It may take a little time for all of them to be torn down, but the temporary buildings on campus are being dismantled. We welcome this as a step toward making the UK campus one of the most beautiful in the country.

In their day the temporary buildings, many of them donated by the Army, served a needed purpose as classrooms for the students that flooded the campus after the war. Now that influx is over, however, and the school's enrollment has dropped to what might be called a normal level. It is fitting that the buildings that helped UK overcome a serious lack of classroom space in a time of emergency are now being turned over to the Fayette county school system to be used to alleviate crowded conditions in the county schools.

To date the Maintenance and Operations department has removed the barracks style buildings in back of the men's dorms and the ones used for ROTC classes that stood in back of the Union. Only the temporary buildings in front of the women's dorms, those in front of the Union, the Scott Street barracks, and the old Little Commons remain. These, too, it is presumed, will be removed as soon as the University is able to carry out its plans for building new men and women's dorms.

Yes, the eyesores are going and the campus is looking better all the time.



The Washington magician plays "Now you see it, now you don't" with Social Security.

Campus Notes . . .

Rumor has it that the Radio Arts department will get a television set this fall to be used in training students in the methods and techniques of the new media. We think this is a real fine thing and UK should do more of it.

We journalism students would also like to learn more about TV. Think of the pleasure it would be to sit down some nice fall afternoon and watch the flickering screen for an hour or two. Modern education is wonderful, all we want to know is do we get a set too?

Campus wits might be interested to know that a psychologist has defined the well-balanced person as having a low threshold for humor and not a threshold for low humor.

You omit some— "You left out our tidleywinks team."

You run the quota of ads— not enough space for news

You don't have enough— your purse sings the blues.

You print all the dirt— you're a scandal sheet.

You drop "The Spicier Side"— you're too damn elite.

Your paper won't please them, you can just bet it. But then watch them croak when they don't get it!

The Toolbox by Ronnie Butler

By RONNIE BUTLER

Publicity Seekers Are Rebuffed Along With Library, SUB, Etc.

Two characters, strongly suspected of wanting to get their names in the paper, accuse members of the Kernel staff of yellow journalism whenever they get the opportunity. Gary T. Loveless and Louis G. Dudderar, the above-mentioned characters, lurk behind booths in the Donut Shop to shout their accusations. However, they always manage to insert the seemingly harmless question into the conversation, "Are you going to say anything about us?" The Toolbox regrets to say that it isn't going to mention Loveless and Dudderar in this column.

The circulation desk of the Margaret I. King Library has the habit of growing more and more irritating (to students) in proportion to the heat and the amount of work said students have to do. The girls behind the desk, as well as the men, have the annoying habit of holding informal meetings while some poor soul (waiting for a book) is sweltering in the heat.

The SUB cafeteria, where the elite meet to eat in the heat, is said to have three flies for every human occupant. This, contrary to popular opinion, is not true. A fairly accurate census shows that there are only two and a half flies per person. Watch out for that half fly; if your raisin bread moves, don't eat it. Those might not be raisins.

The older, more serious students attending summer school have been grating on the nerves of many students here. The reason for this irritation, in many instances, is that these older students show more interest in their class work, ask questions more frequently, and don't object to staying two minutes overtime after the bells have rung. Seems like some of us are still taking lessons from our elders.

The Toolbox predicts that before the year is out someone is going to get hurt on the steps in front of Miller Hall. Worn hollow and smooth over a long period, these steps have the habit of tripping up feet. At least one student a day has the humiliating and often painful experience of going through a series of impromptu acrobatics to the amusement, embarrassment, and consternation of the audience usually assembled there for a last-minute smoke.

Madame Bovary, required reading in Humanities C, gets the Toolbox Award of the Year For Extremely Sad Endings. Emma Bovary, who reduced the Ten Commandments to atoms, kills herself with arsenic; Charles, her husband, dies in the garden; little Berthe, the Bovary's daughter, goes to live with her grandmother, who also dies; Emma's father is paralyzed, and the aunt that little Berthe finally winds up living with, sends her to work in a cotton factory. Maybe Waigold can get a state sponsor and start a soap opera on WBKY.

Which brings to mind the fact that WBKY, the UK radio station, is FM, making it difficult, if not downright impossible, for most of the students to listen to their own radio station.

A British research team has discovered that the American emblem, the bald eagle, is loudly, literally. The bald eagle, the scientists discovered, has more insects, bugs, and parasites per square feather than

any other bird. If that's the case, maybe we should put Pogo in the place of the bald eagle. After all, Harvard students have already nominated him for president.

UK students who have become addicted to the use of fans are fooling themselves. Using a fan is almost perpetual motion, in a hot kind of way. The more you wave that fan to evaporate the perspiration on your skin, the more energy you use. Therefore you get hotter and add more perspiration, which means that you have to fan faster, which means that you get hotter, fan faster, . . .

Between here and Louisville, there is one kind of old gentleman, "Pop" Metzger, who is willing to give a University student a helping hand in time of trouble.

Jack Cady, Louisville, Otto Dlubosch, Prague, Czechoslovakia, and The Toolbox were driving back from Louisville one night last week when The Toolbox saw what he thought was a flying saucer. Mr. Cady pulled over to the side of the road, only there wasn't a side of the road. It was a mud embankment. If "Pop," who runs a fruit stand right outside of Shelbyville, hadn't been kind enough to get up and lend a helping hand (after midnight), there wouldn't have been a Toolbox this week.

Not only do we wish to thank "Pop" for his help, but we wish to say that we enjoyed his stories, none of which, unfortunately, can be printed here.

The Little Commons, that building going to waste by the Agriculture building, has apparently provoked the imaginations of some of the students around here. One bright-eyed lad suggested that it would make a good place for romance, but added, "It's been sitting there so long without being used that the bats would probably spoil everything."

Rumor has it that the food that used to be served there was pretty good. Which all goes to show how cruel fate takes away the things we love best, leaving us with poor substitutes.

The following jokes, not a single one of which is original, were culled from various college magazines and newspapers over the country. From sheer embarrassment, The Toolbox asks that people who have any new jokes, stories, or anecdotes mail them to The Toolbox, Kentucky Kernel, UK. To reward you, your name (in very small type) will be printed under them. Onward, James:

Student: "If it's heads, we go to bed; if it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we stay up and study."

"Lady," the small boy said, "if you give us a quarter my little brother will imitate a hen."

"Who will he do?" asked the lady. "Cackle?"

"Now," replied the boy in disgust. "He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a worm."

King Arthur: "I hear you've been guilty of misconduct."

Knight: "In what manner, sir?"

Two students were discussing the crowds at the recent baseball game:

"Do you know," remarked one, "that at yesterday's game almost 200 co-eds were turned down for seats?"

"What a novel idea!"

And then there's a personal ad that appeared in a recent edition of the Pictorial Times State which goes like this, "Hazel, please contact me, an still at same hotel, Mike."

Bower Writes Answer To Streit's Criticism Of University's Academic Program, Personnel

Most public relations experts would advise a company that is faced with adverse publicity to answer it immediately or to suffer the damage and try to recoup the next time an opportunity is offered. We think that policy should have been followed by the University when its athletic program was attacked so viciously by New York judge Saul Streit.

On the ground that they needed time to consider the charges, University officials delayed their reply. We think this delay was injurious to the University's reputation, for as someone commented at the time, "When a man hits you in the face, you don't stop to think it over before you hit him back."

The University finally did publish a reply to Judge Streit and though late, we hope it served to allay some of the suspicions that may have been in the public mind. Last week, Dr. William C. Bower, professor emeritus of religion at the University of Chicago, and author of the book, "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education," wrote a letter to Judge Streit replying personally to the accusations the jurist made against UK. We are printing this letter hoping that it will reach some of those who may still have some doubts about the integrity of UK and its athletic program.

The letter follows:

Your Honor:

As an objective observer who has had an unusual opportunity of knowing the academic program and personnel of the University of Kentucky, I am writing this open letter to express to you my own concern and that of many of the most representative citizens of Lexington and Kentucky over what seems to be in effect, even though not intended, a grave injustice to the academic integrity of the University and its standing as an educational institution.

On the legal aspects of the trial or the court's criticism of athletics at the University of Kentucky as based on the evidence before the court I have no comment. I do not in the slightest degree condone the acts of the defendants or the conditions that directly or indirectly contributed to their corruption. But in that part of the argument in support of clemency that passes beyond the legal process into the area of social analysis and interpretative personal opinion there seem to me to be certain onis-

sions, innuendoes, unqualified generalizations, and imputation of motives that in effect, whether intended or not, constitute an unwarranted and damaging reflection upon the academic integrity of the University as a whole.

In writing this letter I have consulted a considerable number of the most outstanding and responsible citizens of this community and the Commonwealth, including eminent educators (not members of the University), churchmen, and members of the legal profession. Their unanimous and wholehearted concurrence is, I think, an indication of the deep and wide-spread feeling of regret and indignation at what has had the total effect of casting an unjustifiable reflection upon the integrity of the University as a whole and upon its administration and faculty.

The argument, and especially the unqualified conclusions, seem to place the predominant, if not the sole, blame for the corruption of the players upon the University of Kentucky, whereas an analysis of the total social situation within which this most unfortunate moral delinquency occurred reveals the fact that the social forces impinging upon the players were complex and involve many contributing factors, including the courts and law-enforcement agencies, organized gambling interests, the accepted standards of the sporting society, intercollegiate athletics as sponsored by the regional and national associations, as well as individual colleges and universities.

Notwithstanding the fact that the argument devotes a section to the existing evils of intercollegiate athletics, it seems to fall short of showing the full compulsive impact of intercollegiate athletics upon the behavior of the individual college or university. It is almost impossible for the individual institution to resist these immense pressures if it is to engage in intercollegiate athletics. This seems clearly to suggest that, without minimizing the responsibility of the individual institution, the responsibility rests primarily with the system and that constructive solutions of the evil must be directed primarily toward the reform of the system.

Even more responsible for the corruption of the players are the ruthless organized gambling in-

terests which the courts and law-enforcement agencies have failed to eliminate or control. In the light of this fact one misses in the argument evidence of a consciousness on the part of the court of its involvement in responsibility for the conduct of the defendants. This is the more astonishing in view of the fact that one of the worst centers of organized gambling is in New York in which the jurisdiction of the court is located and for which the law-enforcement agencies of its jurisdiction are responsible. By the same process of selective reasoning by which the primary, if not the sole, blame is placed upon the University of Kentucky it could be argued with equal validity that your court was primarily, if not solely, responsible for the corruption of the players which, of course, would be a false and unjust conclusion.

Incidentally, the courts and law-enforcement agencies of this community in which the University of Kentucky is located have closed Ed Curd's, Mayfair Bar and all other known gambling establishments.

I know personally, and in many cases intimately, President Donovan, the members of the administration, the deans, and the members of the faculty of the University. I have never known a group of men of higher ideals and unqualified integrity or men more devoted to the highest ideals of higher education. Only one unacquainted with these men could make such unqualified, and by innuendo damaging, generalizations as that "cribbing at examinations by University officials."

Unfortunately, the damage that has been done is irreparable. I find it difficult to believe that the court, with its high tradition of justice, in its effort to fix the blame for the misconduct of the defendants would consciously or intentionally cast reflection upon the whole academic program of the University which is in the best tradition of American education.

Sincerely yours,
William Clayton Bower
Professor Emeritus of the University of Chicago

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Six UK Colleges List 66 Students With All A's For Past Semester

Perfect three-point standings—straight A's in all courses—were scored by 66 UK students during the spring semester, deans of six UK colleges have announced.

The largest number of 30 standings were reported in the College of Arts and Sciences, the University's largest, where 27 perfect records were listed. In second place, with 17 all-A students, was the College of Education, Engineering and Agriculture both had eight and Commerce six.

The College of Law failed to produce any three-point students last semester and grades have not been recorded in the University's College of Pharmacy at Louisville.

The following students made perfect 3.0 standings:

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Andrew Rose, Shelbyville; Thomas Kessler, Henderson; Orel Lee Flummer, Geising; Donald Shadson, Science Hill; Patricia L. Hutchison, Catlettsburg; Mary A. May, Louisville; Katherine Carmichael and Mildred Simandle, both of Lexington.

College of Arts and Sciences: Jill Bryant, Winnetka, Ill.; Clyde R. Burreas, Campbellsville; Marjorie Burt, California; Lois C. Dale, Mt. Sterling; Beverly Davis, Nicholasville; Dorothy Harrod, Winchester; Sally Hill, Ashland; Donald Hochstrasser, Fisherville; Victor J. Hoff, Port Thomas; Benjamin Busman, Covington; Mary O. Bay, Byrro; Mary J. Smart, Cloverport; William B. Snyder, Frankfort; Betty Jo Turner, Marrowbone.

Thomas Weide, New Castle, Penn.; William J. Wilson, Bradfordsville; Jack E. Woodhouse, Versailles; Doregenes Allen, Lexington; Mary Jo Bishop, Lexington; Edward R. Kearns, Lexington; Molly A. McCouff, Lexington; Gerald Schwedemann, Lexington.

Mary C. Voorhes, Lexington; Mildred L. Hart, Louisville; Ernestine R. Ruston, Louisville; Robert M. Rathrop, Louisville, and Victoria Sharer, Louisville.

College of Commerce: Nolen Charles Allen and Eugene G. Auen, both of Paducah; Loyd Francis Ball, Lexington; Kay R. Fisher, Carlisle; Betty Folsom, Wickliffe; Donald Gelke, Bellevue.

College of Education: Barbara Jean Jones, Covington; Howard P. Jones, Frankfort; Hazel Kazne, Frankfort; Ruth E. Moore, Newport; James Douglas Moseley, Latentia, Ala.; Alice Nelson, Ashland; Jimmie Parker, Harlan; Barbara Lee Wayman, Bellevue.

Nancy Ecton, Winchester; Muriel Verney, Williamson, W. Va.; Houston Neal Donaldson, Lexington; Cordia Moody, Lexington; Eliza Rowland, Lexington; Hazel Horseman, Lexington; Harriet D. Van Meter, Lexington; Clarence R. Williams, Lexington, and Kathryn T. Williams, Lexington.

College of Engineering: Atwell Adair, Paris; Edwin Berry, Berlog; Charles Davidson, Tyler; Jack W. Dunn, Edoville; William Jewett, New Jersey; James Lockard, Louisville; Robert Rodgers, Middleboro; Jack Turman, Huntington, W. Va.



MISS CAMILLE HENDERSON will be married in August to O. C. Hatyard Jr. Miss Henderson is program director for WBKY, UK radio station, and is an instructor in radio arts. Mr. Hatyard is program director for station WVLC. Before graduating from UK he was sports editor of The Kernel, the Kentuckian and the K-Book.

Finally Found—Something To Do, Or Say, About The Weather

By Jack Cady

Hot and wet and awful and when is this stuff going to let up? These are a few of the statements and questions that have been resounding from the walls of the buildings around the campus, interspersed with a few choice, well-picked Anglo-Saxon words pertinent to the heat, rain, lightning, thunder, etc. Especially the heat.

The only people around here who are not suffering from the heat are a handful of geology students who are allegedly mapping the bottom of Herrington Lake.

The whole situation has its bright side, however. The co-eds, gals, chicks, women, dames, tomatoes, babes (take your choice) have broken out in a rash of delightful (to the men) strictly low-cut dresses that even some of our said faculty members are not keeping too close a watch on their backs. At least it proves they're human.

Last Sunday evening the drive-ins were doing a fine business. People would come in, it would start raining, and they would get mad and leave. When the rain stopped the ramps filled up with more paying customers. Whether the drive-ins had some arrangement for the rain or not, no one knows, but the scheme was soon fouled up by University students who didn't even know it was raining.

About the best remark heard from the faculty came from a professor in the English department. For three days he walked around with an umbrella, casting occasional glances at the sky and muttering, "There is absolutely no excuse for this condition."

Everyone seems to agree that Tuesday was a real stinker. One student reported a cold shoulder somewhere in the vicinity of Pitt Hall, but word has it that he didn't even enjoy that too long. There was a constant stream of traffic to the river and janitors went around the respective buildings picking up files that had succumbed to the heat.

The situation wasn't really out of control until during the afternoon when two fraternity men walked past a girl without making a pass. When asked about it, one of them replied, "It's just too darned hot." The girl is still worrying about the interpretation of that statement.

Even though there is little relief in sight, and even if the Kernel staff was shocked by the decease of the Fescue 31 crop in the basement, we shouldn't feel too badly. Someone once said that we can do nothing about the weather. Don't believe it, you can always complain.

WBKY Series Tells Of Engineer Need

UK radio station WBKY is currently developing a series of 15-minute programs entitled "Engineers Needed."

The series is being produced for the engineering schools of UK and the University of Louisville, and the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. The programs will express the need for competent engineers in the Commonwealth, and will urge promising high school graduates to obtain a suitable professional education.

Pressings will soon be released to 30 radio stations throughout the state. The series is under the direction of Bill Wilson.

Some of the incidents occurring around the campus because of the heat are interesting to observe. One of the girls that works "Y" on the Kernel walked in the office Monday wearing what everyone presumed to be a swimsuit. At least it was quite backless and very nearly strapless.

One eagle-eyed student was walking past the Administration Building the other day and swore that he saw one of the secretaries leaning out of the second floor window and abducting salt tablets to the statue of Patterson. Compassion for the unfortunate still lives.

Wednesday was a record-breaking day. The grill sold 200 gallons of lemonade, five students went to class with ice cubes in their pockets, and police pulled a towerman off the top of a flag pole. He offered the defense that he was looking for a breeze. "San Quentin is lovely at this time of year, but even that cooler is not too effective."

UK Graduates Get Fulbright Scholarships

Two UK graduates have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for study in Europe during the academic year of 1952-53. It was announced by Dr. A. E. Bugge, campus Fulbright program advisor.

The scholarship winners are Mrs. Jean Ritchie Pickow, who was graduated in 1945, and Howard D. Southwood, a 1948 graduate.

Mrs. Pickow, now living in south New York, N.Y., was graduated with honors and high distinction in social work. Her grant is one of approximately 200 awarded for study in the United Kingdom and will enable her to study folklore at the University of London.

Mr. Southwood, who resides in Danville, graduated with an AB degree in psychology. He plans to study at the Danish Graduate School for Foreign Students at the University of Copenhagen and Folk High Schools. His award, one of 20, provides for study in Denmark.

All scholarship students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, provided by the Fulbright Act, members of which are appointed by the President of the United States.

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Book Shows Lime Location In Kentucky

A booklet showing the location of high-calcium limestone of adequate commercial thickness in Kentucky has been published by the Kentucky Geological Survey, Dr. Arthur C. McFarlan, director of the survey and head of the Department of Geology, has announced.

Published in co-operation with the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board of Kentucky, the report is based on current investigations of the industrial limestone deposits of Kentucky.

John A. Stokley, instructor in geology at UK, and Dr. McFarlan are the authors of the booklet.

Stokley prepared a preliminary report on the subject in 1949, but re-

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COLONEL Of The Week

The Stirrup Cup salutes Elaine Moore as Colonel of the Week. A junior in Journalism, Elaine has attained a 2.5 overall standing and in her freshman year received a Kernel key and the Theta Sigma Phi award.

Elaine is vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, a member of Omicron and Chi Delta Phi, and is worship chairman of the Wesley Foundation. She is also vice president of Dutch Lunch, a member of the Pitkin Club and a representative in the SGA.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup is happy to invite Elaine to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

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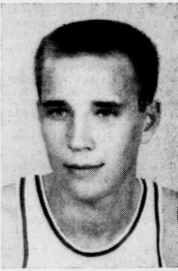
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Seaton Announces New P. E. Program In Effect This Fall

Credit will be granted for Physical Education classes for the first time beginning with the fall term. The new physical education program as announced by Dr. Don Cash Seaton, director of Physical Education, will require one year instead of two years as previously required. One semester hour of credit will be given for each semester of Physical Education completed. "This will not change the number of credit hours needed for a degree," Seaton said.

The main objection to the old program was that it required too much of the students' time, for which time the student received no credit for the course. The new program makes physical education a part of the student's curriculum. Seaton said, "there will be no change in the rules of exemption from taking the course." Students exempt from physical education under the new program are: Junior or Senior transfers from other schools. Students who have completed the requirement at another college. Students who have reached their 25th birthday. Students with medical excuses from their physician. Students who have had at least three months of military service.

Seaton said, "the new program places Kentucky among the 12 per cent of the colleges in the United States that require only one year of Physical Education."



CAPT. ELECT. Billy Evans, junior from Berea, has been elected captain of the 1953 tennis team.

The new system requires that a student complete a full year of instruction, whereas under the old system when the student passed a proficiency test in one outdoor and one indoor individual sport and one team sport he had completed his physical education requirement.

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Sports Sidelights

Ex-Cat C. M. Newton Shines For Norfolk Three UK Gridders Get Star Invitations Bill McCubbin Looks For Tennis Players

By TOM EASTERLING and EARL COX

Norfolk, Va., is making a shambles of the Piedmont League (Class B) race and one of the reasons the Tars are leading by a 12½-game margin is righthander C. M. Newton, the ex-Kentucky star pitcher and basketballer.

Norfolk, a New York Yankee farm club, won its 12th straight game the other night by beating a Brooklyn Dodger farm team. Winning pitcher was C. M., who relieved the starter in the first inning, went the rest of the way and allowed only five hits.

Last year, C. M. reported to Norfolk after signing a bonus contract with the Yankees and was sent to Binghamton, N. Y. This season he reversed the procedure, reporting to Binghamton and winding up in Norfolk.

He is due back in Lexington in September to assume his double duties of student at UK and basketball coach at Transylvania. Incidentally, don't be surprised if C. M. comes up with a winner next winter with his Transy cagers. The cross-town school is giving athletic scholarships for the first time in several years and "Newt" reportedly has rounded up some pretty good prospects.

Rocket Ron Necciai is still fogging his fast one past Class B Carolina League batters. Hurling for Burlington-Graham, the strikeout phenom whiffed 12 for the second consecutive game this week when he pitched his team to a 3-2 win. The future Pittsburgh Pirate now has a 3-1 record. In the game he lost, he struck out 14 and let, 2-1.

While on the subject of baseball, how do you like for instructions on how to pin a diaper on a baby? Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner says: "First place the diaper in position of a baseball diamond, with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place baby on pitcher's mound. Then pin first base and third base to home plate." Pretty clever, huh?

When Florida's Haywood Sullivan signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox, it left the Gators with only 14 minutes game experience at quarterback! "Can't you just hear Bear Bryant crying his heart out?" The Gator gridirers will play six of last New Year's Day's bowl teams: Georgia Tech (Orange), Kentucky (Cotton), Tennessee (Sugar), Miami (Gator), Clemson (Gator), and Stetson (Tangerine). Other teams rounding out the schedule are Georgia, Vanderbilt, Auburn and The Citadel. It's a cinch no one can say Florida is playing an easy schedule. . . . The Gators expect to play before 300,000 fans next season for the first time.

Like golf? Then you should be interested in going out to Idle Hour Country Club Saturday and see the finals of the Kentucky Men's State Amateur tournament.

Tennis players wanted. Bill McCubbin would like to open the new tennis courts with a single elimination tournament. That is, if he can find enough players for would-be players). Anyone wanting to take part just drop by the I-M office and leave your name and address. If the I-M office is off your beaten path, you may leave the same information in the Kernel sports office in the Journalism building. There will be no fee for entering the tournament.

There will be no I-M softball or golf this summer according to McCubbin, director of I-M activity. Only one team filed an entry in the softball league and no one entered the golf tournament.

For the students that want to play softball this summer, McCubbin will have general softball play on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from four to six.

Chicago football fans will get their first look at Vito (Babe) Parrilli, UK's two-time All-American quarterback when the College All-stars tangle with the Los Angeles Rams, national professional football champions, in August.

The Babe in his three years as field general of the Cats established four national records: most touchdowns passes one season—23; most touchdowns passes, three years—50; most yards gained passing, three years—4,172; most passes completed, three years—316. Parrilli record at UK reads: 123 passes he attempted 567 passes, completing 216 for a percentage of 55.7 and 4,172 yards.

Two other members of this year's Cotton Bowl team have accepted invitations to play with the All-Stars in the annual benefit game. Doug Moseley, All-America center and Jim McKenzie, standout tackle for Bear Bryant's crew the past two seasons, will join Parrilli when the All-Stars go into training.

Whitaker's Mother Dies Wednesday In Louisville

Mrs. Lucille Wilson Whitaker, Skipper, now a second lieutenant mother of Lucian "Skipper" Whitaker, in the Marine Corps, was graduated from the University last month. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Pearson's funeral home, 1310 South Third, Louisville. Burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

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Seven UK Tennis Courts Get New Layer Of Clay

By Charlie Stinnett

The Athletic Department, in an attempt to renew interest in tennis on the campus, is in the process of completing a tennis court rebuilding program. Due to inadequate tennis facilities interest has been lagging for the past year or so.

Intra-mural Director Bill McCubbin, who will supervise the tennis program, said that a new two-inch layer of clay has been laid on seven courts behind the men's dormitories. These courts, named for Dr. H. H. Downing, now head UK tennis coach, probably will be in condition for play within a week or so, McCubbin said. In addition the fences and posts have been painted.

These seven courts with two by the Coliseum swimming pool and four behind University High now give the campus a total of 13 tennis courts.

The new courts were planned mainly for student and faculty interest and Director McCubbin announced that later on in the summer, after July 4 tournaments for men and women will be planned. Intra-mural tennis will be renewed in the fall.

There will be no fees for playing tennis and the only rules require that smooth-soled shoes be worn as well as tennis costume — meaning shorts and a T-shirt. Maintenance men will be employed to keep the courts in condition for play. Further announcements will be made when the courts are ready for play.

New Practice Field To Be Ready By Fall

Sodding of the new football practice fields has been completed, according to Ken Kuhn, Sports Publicity director.

The new fields are located behind the aero-nautical laboratory building. Kuhn said the field should be in fine shape by the time fall football practice begins.

The players will use the coliseum's dressing rooms until locker rooms can be constructed near the practice field.

Business Officers Name Peterson Head

Frank D. Peterson, UK Controller, has recently been elected president of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Mr. Peterson was elected to office at the National Federation of College and University Business Officers held at Chicago. The Federation also went on record as favoring the Tigue Bill now before Congress, which extends federal assistance to Korean veterans.

'Family Living' Will Be Theme Of Institute

"Who Shall Prepare Our Young People For Successful Marriage and Family Living?" will be the theme of UK's sixth annual Family Life Institute to be held on the campus July 1 and 2.

Announcement of the dates of the institute and speakers for the events were made early in June by Dr. James W. Gladden, assistant professor of sociology and chairman of the institute.

Mrs. Rebecca Nelson Mitchell of Indiana university, specialist in family life education, will speak on the theme of the conference at a general assembly of delegates Tuesday night in the Guignol theatre.

Mrs. Mitchell taught at the University in 1946 during the summer session, and since that time she has been a leader in projects of education for family living in the secondary schools of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, and Texas. She will assist at the sessions the following day.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend this year's institute, and the Classroom Teachers organization is the Kentucky Education Association will close a two-week workshop by attending the Wednesday sessions of the institute.

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