

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, June 13, 1958 Number 29



Dr. Virgil Blossom, superintendent of schools of Little Rock, Ark. (at right), is pictured above with Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, president of the National Education Association and dean of UK's College of Education.

Little Rock School Head Says Integration Inevitable

Dr. Virgil Blossom Speaks Here In Education Discussion Series

By BARBARA LAKE

"Civil rights may be delayed or deterred, but eventually they will come for all people," Dr. Virgil Blossom, superintendent of schools of Little Rock, Ark., said Wednesday night. Speaking to a capacity crowd in the recreation room of the

Taylor Education Building, Dr. Blossom appeared in connection with a discussion series entitled "Issues in American Education."

Dr. Blossom based his comments on a film entitled "Little Rock, Battle Ground of the South." He called the Little Rock situation the "major internal problem in the history of the United States."

"Our city is the crucible of public school integration," he said. Discussing the acts of the federal courts and the Arkansas state courts in relation to the integration problem, Dr. Blossom said:

"All forces were working against us at every level of government. We had total opposition on every side. The board of education had the job to do and no way to do it. And that is the rocky road ahead for many school boards in the South. Many Southerners feel that the Supreme Court decision is just that of nine old men."

Dr. Blossom cited certain legal questions which have been raised by the Little Rock situation. The answers to these questions must be found before any progress can take place, he said. "The consequences of compliance, even when school districts are willing, may represent a price which is too high under present conditions."

Criticizing the federal government for failure to support the Little Rock School Board, Dr. Blossom said, "The federal government must accept full responsibility for enforcing decisions. With due regard for individual rights, we must establish clearly defined and enforceable limitations against obstructive individual and group action."

Dr. Blossom described the position of the Little Rock School Board as "willing to desegregate." "We would like to get our city out of the battleground of legal force versus practical resistance," he said.

Dr. Blossom mentioned several positive factors Southerners have

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Cigarettes Now Smaller Experts Say

Cigarettes are getting smaller. At least that's what UK agronomists say after completion of an 18 month study.

The research, conducted to determine average composition of American cigarettes, was financed jointly by the Kentucky Department of Economic Development and the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association.

Though the figures may only be true for the period of study they show a tendency by cigarette manufacturers toward production of a smaller size cigarette.

Dr. R. B. Griffith and Dr. G. T. Webster of the UK Agronomy Department conducted the study. Complete details of the results are in the current issue of the Kentucky Research quarterly off the press Monday.

1. Cigarette circumference had a tendency to decrease during the period of the study (July, 1956-January, 1958).

2. Introduction of the flip-top box in 1956 reduced the amount of tobacco used in each cigarette. This box is smaller than the king-size "soft" package; its cigarettes are shorter and of less circumference.

3. Some king-size and regular cigarettes (nonfilter types) have decreased in circumference.

4. Cigarette companies now are able to use materials formerly considered waste stems and the like.

5. Manufacturers can control or regulate the nicotine content of cigarettes.

6. Manufacturers can vary the blend in numerous ways, depending on the tobaccos available and the companies' desires, to end up with a cigarette of desirable smoking quality.

Med Scholarship Goes To Urbaniak

James R. Urbaniak, UK graduate from Fairmont, W. Va., and an end on UK football teams for the past four years, has been presented a \$100 Pre-Medical Award.

UK Grants Extended By Air Force, AEC

Additional appropriations to two contracts were awarded the University of Kentucky recently.

One, a \$45,161 contract by the Atomic Energy Commission, was for continuance of a study of nuclear energy levels.

The contract brings to \$167,975 the total the A.E.C. has spent for the study with UK.

The other was a \$16,584.82 supplemental grant by the Air Force for further development of a release mechanism on cargo parachutes. The total appropriation for the contract is now \$34,413.82.

The A.E.C. contract is being administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The project was begun in December, 1954, with Dr. B. D. Kern, professor of physics, as principal investigator. It is being continued under Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, acting head of the physics department while Dr. Kern is on leave.

Four assistant professors of physics are helping in the research work. They are R. L. Becker, V. P. Kennedy, M. T. McEllistram, and J. G. Dardis. They are being assisted by graduate students.

The release mechanism being developed under the Air Force con-

Campus Calendar

Fri., June 13, Choral Arts Camp Open Rehearsal, Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., June 17, Movie: The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell, Memorial Hall Amphitheater, 7:45 p.m.

Tues., June 17, All Campus Forum: Background to the Bible, "From Moses to the Exile," Y Lounge, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
Thurs., June 19, Folk Dance, Women's Gym, 6:30 p.m.

tract is designed to release cargo the instant it touches the ground, preventing damage often caused during high winds when it is dragged along the surface by the parachute.

Dr. K. O. Lange, director of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory, is heading the project. J. F. Lafferty, research associate at the laboratory, is project engineer.

Early models produced at the University have been tested successfully by the Air Force, Dr. Lange said. The early models were developed at the University by research engineer O. W. Stewart and F.C. Curtis, assistant professor of engineering research.

UK Offering Night Work

UK is offering night courses during the summer session for the first time this year, through its rapidly expanding Evening Programs.

Four courses are offered. They are Commerce 13A (Beginning Shorthand); Commerce 17A (Beginning Typewriting); English 1A (Freshman English); and Mathematics 19 (Plane Analytic Geometry).

Typing and shorthand classes will meet two nights a week and English and mathematics classes will meet three nights a week.

Rabin To Accept Post At Boston U.

Marvin Rabin, associate professor of music at UK has announced his resignation to accept a position with the School of Fine Arts at Boston University.

Rabin said that his resignation will be effective at UK on Sept. 1. He will resign later as director of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony.

Nuclear Energy Forum Told Of A-Energy Program Aims

The aim of the atomic energy program is to supplement, not supplant the consumption of coal, oil, and gas in generating electrical energy, John F. Floberg told guests at Kentucky's first Nuclear Energy Forum held at the University this week.

Floberg, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, also said that nuclear power will have a similar effect on the growth of the whole American economy as that of major new industries in the past.

Floberg was one of the featured speakers at a dinner Tuesday night at a downtown hotel highlighting the first statewide Nuclear Energy Forum.

"Kentucky is about as far along as any of the other states" in taking advantage of the developments of nuclear science, Gov. A. B.

Chandler, who introduced the speaker, asserted.

Other speakers included George W. Hubble, state commissioner of economic development, who presided at the dinner. Speaking on the importance of coal despite nuclear advances, he said nuclear power has been responsible indirectly for more than a quarter of the coal produced in Kentucky in the period from 1952-57.

Dr. Clark Goodman, Washington, deputy director of the AEC's division of reactor development, who spoke during the forum's daytime sessions at the UK Guignol Theater, said the future for coal "looks particularly bright."

"Kentucky is in a very fortunate position in that it has one of the world's largest deposits of fossil fuels—coal. Since this coal is used

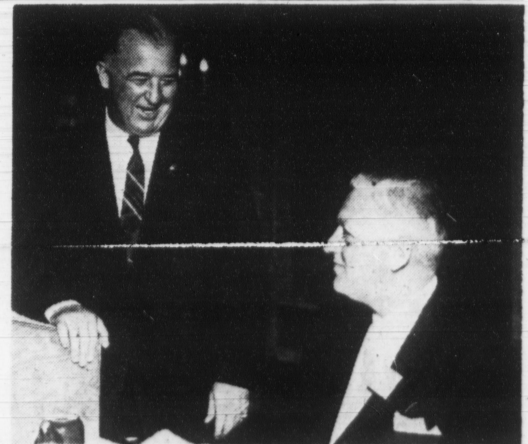
to produce Uranium-235 at the A.E.C. plants in the Paducah and Portsmouth areas, the more U-235 produced, the more coal is used," Dr. Goodman added.

Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield, who opened the Nuclear Energy Forum Tuesday morning, called the assemblage of some 200 "a significant landmark for Kentucky."

Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, president of Transylvania College, gave the invocation and an address of welcome was given by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president.

Dr. R. C. Ernst, chairman of the Kentucky Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy, and Dr. Frank Pittman, director of the AEC's Office of Industrial Development, were other speakers on the day-

(Continued on Page 4)



Governor A. B. Chandler introduces John F. Floberg at the dinner meeting of the Nuclear Energy Forum held this week in Lexington. Floberg, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, was featured speaker at the dinner.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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An Honor For Chloe Gifford

Miss Chloe Gifford enhanced the prestige of the University this week when she was named president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In gaining this honor, she gave the University the distinction of having the presidents of two influential national organizations on its campus.

Miss Gifford is head of the Department of Community Services here. The other organization president on the campus is Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education. He heads the National Education Association. Almost 12 million people are presided over by these two members of the UK community.

The significance of Miss Gifford's position is all the more evident when you consider that all the members of her organization are women. Contrary to the old saying, 50 million Frenchmen can be wrong, but 11 million women? Never!

The Price Of Books

It's book trading time again, and the cash registers of the Campus Book Store are humming their usual merry tune. But the glee is all with the book vendors, while those who must buy and sell are in the throes of gloom.

The book store pays no more than 50 per cent for used books, regardless of how well they have been kept. These same books are resold over and over again for as much as 80 per cent of their original price. A little simple arithmetic indicates that book selling is a pretty lucrative business.

To ask that book sales be administered on a non-profit basis might be too much to hope for, but to ask for a fair shake doesn't seem unreasonable. How about calling off the dogs, people? This recession hit us, too.

Your Letters Are Welcome

The Kernel welcomes comment and criticism from its readers. Letters should be addressed to the editor and must bear the signature and address of the sender. Names will be withheld on request. Any signed letters which are not libelous will be printed. If you've got something to say—or if you've got to say something—sound off!

UK Students Can Compete For Foreign Study Grants

UK students may now enter the competition for more than 1,000 scholarships for graduate study abroad.

The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 46 foreign countries during 1959-60.

The Institute of International Education is administering the awards for the U.S. Government under the Fulbright Act and the Inter-American Cultural Convention, and for various foreign governments and universities.

The Fulbright awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area cover international travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention grants provide for transportation from the U.S. Government and tuition and maintenance from the government of the host country.

The other 200 scholarships, financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations, offer free tuition and stipends of varying amounts for maintenance and study on the continents of Asia and Africa as well as in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian, and Dutch awards may also apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement the scholarship.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study which can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement on their financial ability to provide for them.

Countries where U.S. students may study under the Fulbright Programs are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, the Republic of China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Countries participating in the Inter-American Cultural Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education



Real Cool

A torrid commencement day forced this ingenious coed to combat quite a few degrees of the Fahrenheit variety to gain one degree of the Bachelor species. Ah, what is the dignity of higher education coming to? The gal in the gown is Miss Jo Ann Burbidge, now an alumnus.

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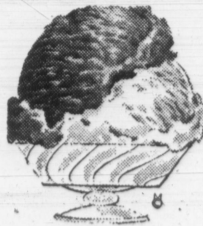
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Nine Workshops Planned During Summer Semester

Nine workshops and several all-term courses for teachers and school administrators are being taught at UK during the eight-week summer session.

Courses are offered in six colleges—Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, Engineering, Law, Education and Commerce and in the Graduate School. Special courses are being conducted for entering freshmen, and inter-session and post-session courses are planned.

Summer workshops include: "Problems of School Curriculum—Junior High Workshop," under the direction of Dr. Lucille Lurry, associate professor of education, is being given from June 9 to July 4. "Problems of Curriculum Making" will be given by Dr. Lurry from July 7 to August 2.

Three workshops of two weeks each are offered for Kentucky school superintendents. They are "Constitutional and Legal Basis of Public School Administration," July 7-18; "School Buildings and Equipment," June 23-July 3, and "Business Administration and Finance," June 9-20.

"A Seminar in the Foundations of Education—Values Workshop," is being given by Dr. Ellis Hart-

ford, professor of education, and Charles C. Manker, College of Education, June 9-July 3. Jess Gardner, supervising teacher in social sciences and mathematics, will conduct a "Safety Education Workshop," July 14-August 1.

Dr. A. L. Coleman, professor of sociology, and Dr. S. J. Kaplan, assistant professor of sociology, are heading a workshop in "Intergroup Relations," June 11-July 5. Miss Grace Anderson, supervising teacher in English, will conduct a session in "Modern Educational Problems—General Language Arts Problems," July 7-August 2.

A course entitled "Education for Exceptional Children" is being given each day during the session. Conducted by Mark Tucker, assistant professor of education, this course will give students an opportunity to observe in the speech and audiology clinics and to make field trips. It is associated with other courses dealing with speech, the hard of hearing and the mentally retarded.

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Two Grads Win Hughes Fellowships

Two UK graduates, employees of the Hughes Aircraft Co., have won Hughes Master of Science Fellowships which will enable them to continue their education while working part-time for the company.

They are Ronald A. Dawson of Hopkinsville and Elbert E. Harber, Jr. of Lexington.

Dawson gained his Bachelor of Science degree from the University in electrical engineering and will take graduate work at the University of Southern California. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and while at UK was a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and president of the University Amateur Radio Club.

Harber graduated cum laude from UK where he specialized in radio arts and electrical engineering. He was a member of the IRE, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu Epsilon, Eta Epsilon Phi and Phi Mu Alpha. He was also head student of WBKY.

The two men are among 136 graduates of 73 institutions to receive the fellowships this year. Since the Hughes Aircraft Company started the fellowships in 1952 five hundred and fifty of the grants have been made. As of now approximately 413 of those persons have their master's degrees.

Pres Whelan set a new SEC cross-country mark of 21:03 for 4.4 miles at Atlanta in 1958.

All-Campus Forum Set

The leaders of Protestant, Jewish, and Roman Catholic student groups at UK have planned an All-Campus Summer Forum dealing with the "Background of the Bible." It will be presented on six consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning June 17. The forum will be held in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. (CDT), and will be open to

the public.

Speakers for the Forum will be: Dr. Joseph R. Rosenbloom of Temple Adath Israel and instructor in Ancient Languages at the University; Rabbi Stanley M. Wagner of Ohavay Zion and instructor in Hebrew and Hebrew Civilization at the University; Dr. Gene M. Schramm, instructor in Semitic Languages at the University.

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The usual confusion, mingled joy and sorrow, and disgust were the orders of the day at registration Tuesday. In the picture at left, the three workers in the foreground take a break while a harried student waits patiently. The

center picture is an overall shot of the confusion. At right, an angry student says, "Give me a parking permit!" But the tired SGA secretary takes a deep breath, counts to ten, and says, "... no." Summer school registration fig-

ures will probably reach 3,300 by the end of the week, according to the Registrar's Office. Record total for a summer session at UK is 4,050. Last year's total was 3,290.

Integration

(Continued from Page 1)

to work with. "We are Christian, fair-minded people," he said. "We believe in law and order, we love our country, we desire world peace, we believe in individual rights and the dignity of mankind."

"The road to tolerance lies through judicial understanding," Dr. Blossom said. "The decision of the Supreme Court will not be reversed. We must learn to live with it. The desegregation issue had to come up some place in the South. We're just sorry it had to come up in our state and our city."

Nuclear Energy

(Continued from Page 1)

time program. The forum was sponsored by the University, the Kentucky Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy, and the Kentucky Department of Economic Development.

The forum adjourned Wednesday following two panel discussions and an address by G. O. Robinson Jr., executive secretary of the Southern Regional Advisory Council on Nuclear Energy.

Dave Franta set a new frosh pole vault mark by vaulting 13'4" in 1956 for UK.

Engineering Scholarship Established

The establishment of UK's first Agricultural Engineering Scholarship, amounting to \$500, has been announced by Dr. Drayton T. Kinard, head of UK's agricultural engineering department.

Known as the Kengas, Inc. Agricultural Engineering Scholarship, the fund is being supported by the Western Kentucky Gas Co. and one of its subsidiaries, Kengas, Inc., Owensboro.

The scholarship will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation and the recipients will be selected by a University committee on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and need.

The department of agricultural engineering at UK is one of the newest on campus, being established in 1956 and having its first graduate this past semester. He was Warren Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Smith of Carlisle. Total enrollment in the new department reached 29 during the past academic year.

Although some scholarships have been available in the field this is the first specifically designated for that purpose.

Mr. G. J. Tankersley, president of Kengas and Western Kentucky Gas said the scholarship was provided due to his company's "keen desire to assist in the education of the young men in whose hands rest the continued progress and national prestige of Kentucky."

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The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIV University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, June 20, 1958 Number 30

Annual SU Tour Features Five Thoroughbred Farms



Beauty And The Beast

Racing champ Nashua is admired by pretty Sara Sue Law, left, program director for the Student Union, and an unidentified woman. Miss Law will conduct the annual Bluegrass Horse Farm Tour next Friday.

Peabody College President To Speak Here Monday

Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and a former dean at UK, will be principal speaker Monday at a one-day conference held in connection with the 10th "Workshop in Values."

The address, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall will be on the theme of "Moral and Spiritual Values in Public Education." University President Frank G. Dickey will preside.

The workshop opened June 9 and will continue until July 4. Persons taking the course earn three hours of graduate credit.

Under the direction of Dr. Ellis Hartford, chairman of the Division of Foundations of Education, and an authority on moral and spiritual values in education, members of the workshop are seeking to arrive at certain conclusions in a creative and individualistic manner.

Last summer a values group discussed church and state in education; nature of values; nature and development of personality; nature of experience and its control, and functional relation of values to experiences. These discussions lead to the conclusion that values are indigenous to the school-community and to life.

Murray Founder Dr. Wells, Dies

Rainey Wells, a member of the UK board of trustees in the 1920's, died Sunday at his home in Murray.

Wells was a founder and the second president of Murray State College. He was 82 at the time of his death.

Three UK Men At Latin Meet

Dr. Jonah Skiles, Wilbert L. Carr, and Robert J. Buck are attending the Eleventh Latin Institute, and annual Latin teachers conference at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Suky Buys New Mascot, Stuffed Cat

Suky has decided UK has been long enough without a mascot. As a result, the University will be presented a huge stuffed wildcat this fall.

The cat, which is now on order, is being prepared by a company noted for its manufacture of life like toys. Judging from past experience, it was decided a live mascot would be too troublesome and difficult to handle.

The presentation of the mascot will be made October 11 at the Auburn-Kentucky football game. Plans are being made for Suky to conduct a campus-wide contest to choose a name for the cat, and it is hoped that the K-Club will judge the contest.

The mascot, in addition to being displayed at all athletic contests, will be used by Suky for its pep rallies and dances. The cat and his pictures will be used for promotion this fall and next spring of both minor and major sports.

Dean Seward At Workshop

Dr. Doris M. Seward, UK dean of women, is in charge of coordinating materials in student counseling at a two-week nationwide workshop for college and university housemothers at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Purpose of the school is to offer training to women who are now housemothers or are house directors in women's or men's student living groups or who are considering entering this field of employment.

They'll be off and running on the annual Bluegrass Horse Farm Tour next Friday.

The trip, sponsored by the Student Union, is open to all students of the University at a cost of 30 cents. Students interested in going on the tour must sign up at the Student Union Information desk before noon Thursday.

Five of the best-known bluegrass farms are included on the excursion: Elmendorf, Dixiana, Spendthrift, Faraway and Castleton.

At Elmendorf Farm you will see the Haggin Columns. These four impressive structures mark the entrance to Green Hills, home of the late James B. Haggin, former owner. The columns were left standing as a memorial to him.

The main attraction at Dixiana is a barn finished in flawless hardwood at a cost of \$90,000! Who said people live better than horses.

Nashua (see picture), world's leading money winning horse, will be seen at Spendthrift Farm. While racing, Nashua won \$1,288,565. A syndicate composed of Leslie Combs, owner of Spendthrift, and other prominent horsemen paid \$1,250,000 for Nashua.

Faraway Farm is the site of Man O' War's statue and grave. Big Red was almost 31 when he died. The number of trees leading up to his statue corresponds to his age.

Show horses from Castleton Farm are exhibited all over the world under the name of Dodge Stables. Their office and stud barn cost one-fourth of a million. Castleton is also well known for its harness horses.

The group will leave at 1:00 p.m. (CDT) from the Student Union Building and return approximately at 5:30 p.m.

FILE FOR DEGREES

Senior and graduate students who expect to graduate in August must make applications for their degrees Wednesday and Thursday, July 2 and 3.

Applications should be made in the office of the dean of the college in which the student expects to receive his degree.

Enrollment Set At 3,204

A total of 3,204 students have enrolled at UK for the current summer session, according to Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

This figure does not include enrollments in 96 scheduled short courses, which last summer swelled the total enrollment to 3,581, and is expected to do the same this year, Dr. Elton said.

The Graduate School has the largest enrollment, totaling 1,251 students. Other colleges and their enrollments are: Arts and Sciences, 605; Agriculture and Home Economics, 122; Engineering, 502; Law, 40; Education, 408, and Commerce, 273.

Officials at the University's Ashland Center have announced an enrollment of 132 students. Northern Center, Covington, enrollment figures have not been announced because registration was not started until Monday.

Fast Time For UK Seems Likely Soon

Dr. Eaves Addresses Engineers

Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the UK Mathematics and Astronomy Department, addressed a meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education in Berkeley, California, yesterday.

Dr. Eaves gave an evaluation of an experimental program sponsored by the Ford Foundation. He was accompanied by four other faculty members.

They are Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation; Prof. Robert E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering; Dr. D. V. Terrell, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Roy Swift, professor of metallurgical engineering.

A report on UK activities in Indonesia, prepared by William Jenkins, co-ordinator of the Indonesian contract, and Dr. Baker, will be presented at the meeting. Dr. Baker will also meet with two national ASEE committees of which he is a member.

Dean Shaver and Dr. Terrell will make a study of the operation of the meeting to make plans for the 1961 meeting which will be held at UK.

Court Rules Time Law Not Valid

UK Vice-President Frank D. Peterson told the Kernel yesterday that he feels "that the University will go on the time that prevails in Lexington," after the State Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that last time is legal.

Dr. Peterson also said that he thinks the change will come in the very near future.

President Frank G. Dickey said Wednesday that UK clocks would remain on standard time at least until a meeting of the Board of Trustees today.

Dr. Dickey said the Court of Appeals ruling Tuesday regarding the "time bill" of the 1958 legislature might be the subject of an informal discussion of the board.

The Court's decision declaring daylight time legal made invalid a state law requiring governmental units to operate on standard time. The ruling came just two days before the law was to become effective.

The unanimous decision finding constitutional objections in each section of the statute passed by the 1958 legislature was handed down Tuesday. The justices found particularly faulty a part of the law which would have imposed severe penalties on firms and individuals displaying or using any other time than standard.

One part of the decision said the justices were impelled to declare this attempt of the legislature to solve the problem abortive because it offends constitutional provisions designed to protect the private and public rights of the people of this commonwealth.

Earlier in the decision, the court had said it was in sympathy with the legislature in trying to secure a uniform time standard in Kentucky.

A late report stated that the Interstate Commerce Commission would begin public hearings on July 21 here in Lexington to consider the petition of 21 central Kentucky cities requesting that they be placed in the Eastern time zone rather than remain in the Central zone.

Campus Calendar

Mon., June 23, Summer Conference on Moral and Spiritual Values, Memorial Hall, 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Tues., June 24, Movie: "A Man Called Peter", Memorial Hall Amphitheatre, 7:45 p.m.

Thurs., June 26, Folk Dance, Women's Gym, 6:30 p.m.



"Last One In Is A . . ."

Here's a penny for your parched thoughts. Penny Riddle, an Education senior from Ashland, appears to be hoping that water hole is no mirage as she seeks relief from the heat.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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The Next Step

Almost lost in the excitement of final exams and graduation last month was the decision of the faculty to raise the minimum academic standing required of University students.

The new ruling will make probation or dismissal the penalties for failure to make a standing of 2.0. In the past, freshmen have been required to average 1.4, sophomores 1.6 and upperclassmen 1.8. The new plan will effect freshmen this fall and all students in the fall of 1959.

Not in many years—perhaps never—has the University taken such a giant step to improve its academic reputation. Last fall 37 per cent of the undergraduate students here made below a 2.0. Many of those will be better students under the new plan, and the ones who don't want to try can make room for others who do.

But higher standards alone are not enough. The University needs a uniform grading system, applicable to all undergraduates. The new ruling will be effective in the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Commerce, but in the other colleges the poor students will continue to glide by.

A breakdown of grades from last fall shows that only two of the 31 departments in A&S and Commerce averaged 3.0 or better for all classes, and four of the 31 averaged below 2.0. At the same time, 11 of the 28 departments in the other colleges averaged over 3.0, and none of them were below 2.0.

It would appear from all this that a grade of C in A&S or Commerce would correspond to an A or a B in one of the other colleges, while a C in one of those colleges might not rate a passing grade in A&S or Commerce.

The figures don't balance. If the faculty will take on step further and adopt a uniform grading system, then we'll all have to work for an education, and the 1,500 graduates who leave here each year will have a common yardstick to be measured by.

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UK Helps Youngsters Learn Latin

By BILL TULLY

Latin may be the dread of many college students, but 18 elementary school pupils are enjoying the language on the University campus this summer.

The youngsters range in age from nine to 13. They are participating in a program started by Dr. Wilbert L. Carr of the UK Ancient Languages Department during the summer of 1948.

Originally the pupils came from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, but last summer an additional class was started which included pupils reaching as low as the fourth grade.

The pupils are being introduced to the language in much the same way as they are taught to speak English. This is the aural-oral method. At first the pupils hear Latin spoken and answer questions in the language about objects in the classroom. Later they learn to read brief dialogues from their text book.

The students have had no Latin previously but the program allows them to study the language until they reach the age where they can take courses at their own schools.

Two classes are being offered this summer. One is a continuation of a course offered during the spring semester which met once a week. This continuation class



Learning Their Latin

There's not much danger that these kids will have to take the basic achievement examination for language proficiency when they get to college. The Department of Ancient Languages is getting them off to an early start with Shirley Lewis, left, as their instructor. Looking at the Roman Empire on the map are students Lanny McClellan, Jimmie Eaves, Mimi McClellan, Robert Harding III and Robert Biggs.

has five members. The other group consists of 13 beginners.

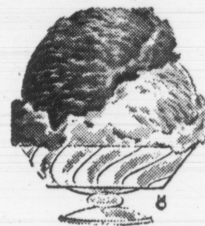
In commenting on the classes, Dr. Carr said it is hoped that the students "will have lost their common fear of the study of foreign languages." If successful, these youngsters will have a big edge on other students who are forced to begin their studies at the high school level, he said.

Dr. Carr's own text, "The Living Language," which is very familiar to all UK collegiate Latin students, is being used on a less intensive basis by the youngsters.

The young linguists are being taught by Miss Shirley Lewis, a June graduate of UK. Miss Lewis was an honor grad with a major in languages.

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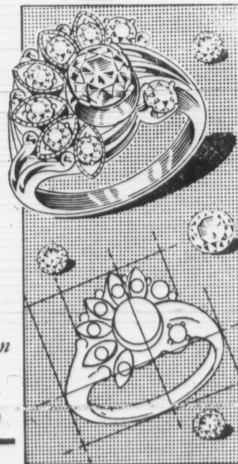
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Fun At Girls State

Girls State delegates from 65 Kentucky counties were on campus this week. Two of them, Linda Ballou, Cynthiana, and Judy Hiatt, Covington, are shown above (left) registering. Signing them in is Mrs. Charles Bruen, Winchester. One of the activities on the entertainment program was a "splash party" in the coliseum pool. Seeing a chance for a prank, Linda and Judy playfully push one of the



lifeguards into the pool (middle). The other lifeguard in the background is getting an evident kick out of the proceedings. The girls were kept running from daylight to dark going to meetings, political rallies, elections, etc., so mealtime was eagerly looked forward to since it gave them a chance to just sit down and rest awhile between events on their tight schedules.



UK Invaded; 253 On Campus For 12th Girls State Program

Over 250 high school girls invaded the UK campus this week for the 12th annual Kentucky Girls State.

The girls, representing 65 of Kentucky's 120 counties, arrived Monday for the week-long program.

After registration and assignment of rooms Monday morning at Patterson Hall, a general assembly was held in the Student Union Ballroom. Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Girls State director, presided at the meeting and welcomed the delegates.

Monday night the girls got down to the business at hand by electing mayors and city commissioners for four mythical cities. The nominations and balloting followed an organization of city government.

At a welcoming program Tuesday morning, County Judge Bart N. Peak and Lexington Mayor Shelby Kinkead addressed the group. In the afternoon, the representatives toured the Fine Arts Building and Maxwell Place, home of President Dickey. A stunt night program was held Tuesday evening.

"Splash party" at the Coliseum pool and party caucuses were on the agenda Wednesday morning. In the afternoon, county primaries were held. After results from the primaries, the two political parties, the Federalists and Nationalists, organized their forces and held political rallies.

Thursday morning the girls voted in the state primaries and balloting in the county and state finals was held last night.

This morning the delegation will take a trip to Frankfort where the Governor of Girls State will be inaugurated. A. B. Chandler, Governor of Kentucky, will give an address of greeting to the group. While in Frankfort, the girls will sit in on sessions of the Senate and House and visit the Kentucky Historical Museum, the State Capitol and the Governor's Mansion.

The program will be concluded Saturday morning with presentation of awards and certificates and a meeting of the Girls State Alumnae Association.

Two From Faculty Co-Author Book

Two UK faculty members are co-authors with a University of Georgia faculty member of a book, "Field Crops, Including Southern Field Crops." It was published this week.

They are Dr. Carsie Hammonds, chairman of the UK division of vocational education, Dr. Ernest Fergus, UK professor of farm crops, and Hayden Rogers, head of the University of Georgia agronomy department.

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UK Coeds Get Late Dorm Hours

Later hours will go into effect this weekend for women living in Keeneland Hall, Jewell Hall, the Home Management House and the Kappa Delta and Chi Omega sorority houses.

The new closing hours are: Monday through Thursday, 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 1 a.m., and Sunday, 11:30 p.m.

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The usual confusion, mingled joy and sorrow, and disgust were the orders of the day at registration Tuesday. In the picture at left, the three workers in the foreground take a break while a harried student waits patiently. The

All This For A Few Lousy Hours!

center picture is an overall shot of the confusion. At right, an angry student says, "Give me a parking permit!" But the tired SGA secretary takes a deep breath, counts to ten, and says, "... no." Summer school registration fig-

ures will probably reach 3,300 by the end of the week, according to the Registrar's Office. Record total for a summer session at UK is 4,050. Last year's total was 3,290.

Integration

(Continued from Page 1)

to work with. "We are Christian, fair-minded people," he said. "We believe in law and order, we love our country, we desire world peace, we believe in individual rights and the dignity of mankind." "The road to tolerance lies through judicial understanding," Dr. Blossom said. "The decision of the Supreme Court will not be reversed. We must learn to live with it. The desegregation issue had to come up some place in the South. We're just sorry it had to come up in our state and our city."

Nuclear Energy

(Continued from Page 1)

time program. The forum was sponsored by the University, the Kentucky Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy, and the Kentucky Department of Economic Development. The forum adjourned Wednesday following two panel discussions and an address by G. O. Robinson Jr., executive secretary of the Southern Regional Advisory Council on Nuclear Energy. Dave Franta set a new frosh pole vault mark by vaulting 13'4" in 1956 for UK.

Engineering Scholarship Established

The establishment of UK's first Agricultural Engineering Scholarship, amounting to \$500, has been announced by Dr. Drayton T. Kinard, head of UK's agricultural engineering department.

Known as the Kengas, Inc. Agricultural Engineering Scholarship, the fund is being supported by the Western Kentucky Gas Co. and one of its subsidiaries, Kengas, Inc., Owensboro.

The scholarship will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation and the recipients will be selected by a University committee on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and need.

The department of agricultural engineering at UK is one of the newest on campus, being established in 1956 and having its first graduate this past semester. He was Warren Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Smith of Carlisle. Total enrollment in the new department reached 29 during the past academic year.

Although some scholarships have been available in the field this is the first specifically designated for that purpose.

Mr. G. J. Tankersley, president of Kengas and Western Kentucky Gas said the scholarship was provided due to his company's "keen desire to assist in the education of the young men in whose hands rest the continued progress and national prestige of Kentucky."

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