

# Registration Closed For September 25

## Classes To Begin Following Monday

Alphabetical registration for old students the fall quarter will begin Thursday morning, Sept. 25, and will continue through Friday, according to Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar. Registration will begin with a Thursday morning session. Freshmen and new transfer students will register Saturday morning. Classes will begin on Monday, September 29, and October 2 has been set as the last day a student may enroll.

Miss Moores called attention to the closing date for fall registration. She said University bulletins had announced October 6 as the final date on which a student may enroll but the faculty had moved the date to October 2.

Students who register one day late will be charged an additional \$3. Those two days late will be charged \$5 and those three days late will be charged \$5. Miss Moores said.

Dean Maurice F. Seay, registrar of the University, has some good news for veterans in connection with enrollment. He said plans had been made to eliminate the "sweating out" of those long lines waiting for book purchases orders and class cancellations at the administration building.

An orientation program for freshmen and transfer students will begin Wednesday, September 24. The program which is being arranged by Dr. Lytle W. Croft, University personal director, will include classification tests and physical examinations.

# Seay, Taylor, Spain To Attend Research Conferences

Dr. Maurice F. Seay, dean of the University, will leave next week for two conferences. The first conference is being held at the University of Tennessee, on the development of resources. The second conference is being held at the University of Kentucky, on the development of resources in the south. Dr. Seay is chairman of the second conference which is sponsored by the Committee on Southern Regional Studies and Education of the American Council on Education.

Discussions and reviews of state, institutional, and inter-agency programs for the development will be given the first three days of the conference, and then committees will analyze and suggest improvements in these programs.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the college of Education, and Dr. Charles Spain, associate professor of education, will attend the second conference. Dr. Taylor will represent the Kentucky committee on the development of resources and Dr. Spain will represent the Sloan Experiment which is studying methods of improving education in Kentucky.

# Former UK Student Accepts Position At Texas University

Vera W. Gillipie, who received her A.B. in Journalism from the University in 1938, has accepted a position on the staff of the University of Texas at Austin. She will teach news reporting and radio journalism.

# Two Dances Planned By Veterans Club

Two dances, jointly sponsored by the veterans club and the American Legion No. 678, Post Number 8, will be held in the Legion ballroom, October 11 and 18.

# Dean Gives 'Dames' Swimming Instruction

Dean James Haselden has been giving swimming instruction to members of the University Dames club at Castlewood swimming pool this summer. The assistant dean of women stated that an average of seven members attended the sessions which were conducted at 4 p.m. every Monday. She taught her first group of student wives at the YWCA pool center.

# New Officers Are Assigned 30 Day Duty ROTC Graduates Still Have Work To Complete Here

Ten newly commissioned second lieutenants in the army reserve corps will report to their different camps tomorrow for 30 days of temporary active duty training. Col. G. T. Mackenzie, professor of military science and tactics announced Monday.

Although no longer ROTC cadets, the new lieutenants still have varying amounts of academic work to complete at the University and will return at the opening of the fall quarter following the period of active duty training.

Second Lt. Randolph Simpson, Lexington, who is from Ft. Dix, N.J. for his duty and 2nd Lt. Bingham Wilson, Moro, Arkansas is scheduled to report to fourth army headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, for assignment.

Eight ordered to Fort Knox. The remaining infantry officers are ordered to Ft. Knox where they will be assigned to the 1st armored division including this contingent are: 2d Lt. Eugene Baird, Murphree, Ala.; 2d Lt. James E. Baker, J. Blackburn and Dalton B. Caldwell, William Bryon, Elbert A. Cheek, and Hugo Hempel of Lexington.

The ten officers, part of a group of twenty University ROTC cadets who received second class commissions earlier this month after six weeks of training at ROTC camps on the east coast, volunteered for the temporary active duty and are allowed to choose their duty stations.

# Dr. White Back From Meetings In Wyoming

Dr. M. M. White, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, returned to the University last Friday. He was in Wyoming for the past two weeks attending meetings at Laramie, Wyoming, with the faculty of that university. Dr. White said that twenty-six ROTC camps attended the meetings which lasted over a period of three days. He drew Wyoming with his family and stopped enroute to see Dr. Alexander Capruso, head of the ROTC department, who is teaching this summer at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas.

# Former University Piano Instructor Visiting Campus

John Shelby Richardson, former instructor of piano at the University, and at present an instructor in Art and Music at the University of Lansing, Michigan, has been a visitor on the campus during the week of August 18-20. He is a graduate of the Music School at Yale University and is a member of the Boston Conservatory and is remembered by many of the students who are present on the Sunday afternoon in the basement of the memorial hall and in this community. He resigned from his University position in August, 1946, and has been at Michigan State since then.

# Bowman Hall To Feature Lounges, Sun Porches

The ivy will soon cling and crawl on the walls of the University's newest men's dorm, Bowman hall. This imposing \$200,000 structure on Washington street, frames the long awaited quadrangle. This structure alone, men, clad in shorts, to pursue their monastic way in cloistered seclusion thus giving UK the same air of distinction which has been achieved in such great universities as Harvard and Yale.

Two Lounges Included. Bowman hall will add recreation as well as distinction to the campus. University officials have long realized the lack of recreation and they have planned the new residence hall to help meet this need. According to the University committee, the building, a formal and an informal lounge. The plan is to provide seating for appetites, whether by the pursuit of knowledge. Two smaller areas will be occupied by pool or ping-pong tables to accommodate the more active students.

Lounge For Girls Too. However, the lounge for boys seems to suggest the more passive student. The lounge for girls will be necessary for this type of inactivity. One of the accessories of the 109 by 48 foot formal lounge on the first floor will be a powder room. This indicates that girls will be welcome in the lounges and wherever there are girls there is dancing, so possibly that over-stuffed furniture may be neglected after all. A public address system for record-playing and paging will help to encourage activity in the lounge.

The office and apartment of the director of men's residence halls will be at one end of the first floor and two guest rooms for official visitors to the University will be at the other end. With these accommodations and its recreational facilities, Bowman hall will be the headquarters for men's residence halls.

In spite of all these extras, the building is a well designed dormitory intended to accommodate 108 men in four room suites. There are to be two men to a room and each suite is to have its own separate bathroom. Suites on the same floor are not interconnected, and the only way to get from one to the other is by means of the separate stairways provided for each floor of suites. This plan will foil loquacious and mischievous individuals who like to wander up and down the halls disturbing the slumbers and the peace of the building.

Closet Key For Students Only. Light colored maple furniture will give the rooms an early American atmosphere. Other details not to be included will add to the comfort and convenience of the students, such as closet keys for students. Another expansion of the Health Service will be considered as the establishment of a regular inspection

# Dr. Williams To Deliver Commencement Speech

President Donovan To Confer Degrees

Dr. John Davis Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises scheduled for Friday night, August 29, in the Memorial Hall amphitheater.

Dr. Williams, who resigned as director of the University of Kentucky training school in 1946, was chosen as his subject, "Democracy's Frontiers and Safeguards."

Dr. Williams was formerly president of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Approximately 325 students, the largest summer school graduating class in University history are scheduled to receive degrees which will be conferred by Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University.

Dr. Williams will deliver the charge to the graduating class and Dr. William Jesse Brad, president of the American Peace Officers Club, will give the invocation and benediction.

Organ music for the program will be played by Lela W. Cullin, an instructor in the department of music. Members of the committee in charge of the program are Dean Maurice F. Seay, chairman; Dr. Leo J. O'Neil, Dr. G. T. Mackenzie, E. B. Parris, John Howard A. J. Olney, Miss Jane Haselden, Miss Mary E. Jones, Miss Maple Moores, and R. W. Wild.

# Drive Closes, Gets 460 Units Obtains 50 Spaces For Married Vets

Over 460 of an expected 500 living spaces have been obtained for student veterans in the veterans club building which will be ready for occupancy this week, according to Darrell Hancock, summer school commencement chairman.

The 500 mark is only 15 less than the 485 of this number which will be open to either men or women veterans and more than 400 for married veterans and their wives.

No statistics were available as to the possibility of finding living children for married veterans and their wives.

For three quarters a good faith in human nature was justified and he could sit in class content that his little project was making money. His recent losses, however, has damped this good faith.

In order to discourage further pilfering and remove any temptation from the Jones-cottles, Ed has provided a sealed can into which nickels are dropped.

For those hometown is Rochester, N. Y., still maintains that students in general are honest, but understands there are a very few individuals on the campus who cannot be trusted.

Other University representatives at the conference include Dr. Leo J. O'Neil, Dr. G. T. Mackenzie, Dr. Charles Spain, Dr. Lytle W. Croft, Dr. James Haselden, Dr. James H. Taylor, and Dr. J. M. White.

# Five Openings Listed In Women's Dorms

There are vacancies for five undergraduate students in the women's residence halls, according to Dean Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women.

For those of the women on the present waiting list have been placed in quarters, she further stated. Graduating students who are able to get rooms in the residence halls this year, but it is probable that there will be some vacancies for them in the winter quarter.

# Faculty To Approve Degree Candidates

A special meeting of the University faculty will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the law college to approve candidates for degrees at the summer school commencement, August 29.

Dr. Maurice F. Seay, dean of the University, said the meeting would be held in the law college.

# Colleen Finds Bluegrass Just As She Expected

Dark-haired, statuesque Phyllis Dark resembles Betsy Lamarr and like the Venetian actress, came to this country from Europe. Unlike Betsy, Phyllis is not Austrian, but pure Irish, hailing from the land of the brephuans and the elves. As would be expected, she is smiling Irish eyes, and her blithe speech infection betrays her roots in the Emerald Isle. Different from the stoutheaded amble of many an American, Phyllis' walk is a proud and erect—she moves with a sort of effrontery that's part of her Irish heritage.

A native of Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, Phyllis is a citizen of the British Commonwealth. Her section of Erin, comprising six counties, occupies less than one-fourth of the total area of the island, which is about 1000 miles long and 300 miles wide. Southern Ireland is an independent nation, the Irish Free State, and Phyllis wants it known that her capital is not "Dublin," but Dublin.

Phyllis came to Kentucky from the land of the Shamrock at the invitation of the mother of an American soldier who was in the department of home economics, studying costume design. This talented, who designs and makes her own clothes, calls Jewell hall her UK home. Phyllis makes the Bluegrass area, saying it's "just what I expected."

"You know, it's funny," she said. "People ask me if I'd trouble with the language when I came here. I don't. I speak English in Ireland too. Very few speak Gaelic. It's a difficult language, very complicated. In Ireland the universities are bilingual. In schools it's size. Phyllis thinks the main difference between American and Irish colleges is in their size. "Here the schools are much larger," she said. In Ireland the universities are smaller, probably not more than two or three hundred students. It's much harder to get in. Entrance to these schools is strictly by examination, and students must pass tests on one foreign language, two mathematics subjects, English, and geography or history. "In high school we take 'junior and senior' examinations. To get in college you have to pass both. According to Phyllis, Irish colleges, of which the universities of Belfast and Dublin are the largest, are comparable to those in England and Scotland.

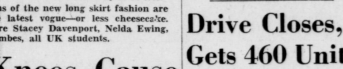
Her former teacher, who served on the extension staff of the University of Missouri.

# Veterans Club Holds Special Meeting

A resolution condemning the proposed removal of the drum major's post was passed Wednesday noon at a special meeting of the University veterans club, according to Darrell Hancock, club president.



Dr. John Davis Williams



Three happier-than-average victims of the new long skirt fashion are shown above as examples of the latest vogue—or less fashion. Left to right are Sgt. Fred Ewing, Sgt. James E. Baker, and Frances Jane Combes, all UK students.

# Concealed Knees Cause Much Campus Comment

While aid to Greece and the control of atomic energy are in the international limelight, University coats are concerned with a more domestic problem—"Must I wear perfectly good suit of last fall just discarded because the skirt is just a few inches longer?"

Some of the quotable opinions follow: Dick Sifer, graduate student: "I like the skirts long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting."

Scotty Denham, commerce junior: "With dresses longer, how is a guy going to recognize his girl friend?"

Smoo: "No comment." Joyce Trout, A & S sophomore: "I think it is absolutely absurd to make girls look more graceful. They're more comfortable when they're seated, any way, why not longer skirts—is the style."

Mrs. Robert Nelson, education senior: "I think it is absolutely absurd to discard last fall's wardrobe because of the new trend. In the first place, some of us can't afford to buy all new clothes, and in the second place, a dress fourteen inches longer from the floor isn't the most flattering length for most girls."

Jack Kimball, engineering sophomore: "It all depends on the girls." Charles Dearth, commerce senior: (Continued on Page Three)

# Health Service's Report States Need For Space

More space for the University infirmary is the No. 1 problem facing the Health Service, according to the Service's annual report made public Thursday.

Looking ahead to increased enrollment in the future the Health Service said the first of "many problems" is the need for emergency infirmary space to take care of epidemics.

Infirmary Needs Space. Extra space "was badly needed last year" and may be expected to be a problem each year, Dr. J. H. Chambers, director of the Health Service, wrote in the report. "A temporary building would certainly come in handy in time of epidemics," Dr. Chambers wrote.

In an interview he said he hoped the University would have a quota set but left over when it finishes its other housing projects which could be used by the infirmary.

He said that no request had been made to University officials for additional space for the infirmary. The report said the Health Service now has furnishings, supplies and equipment for about 75 beds but space "in the Health Service building for only 42 beds."

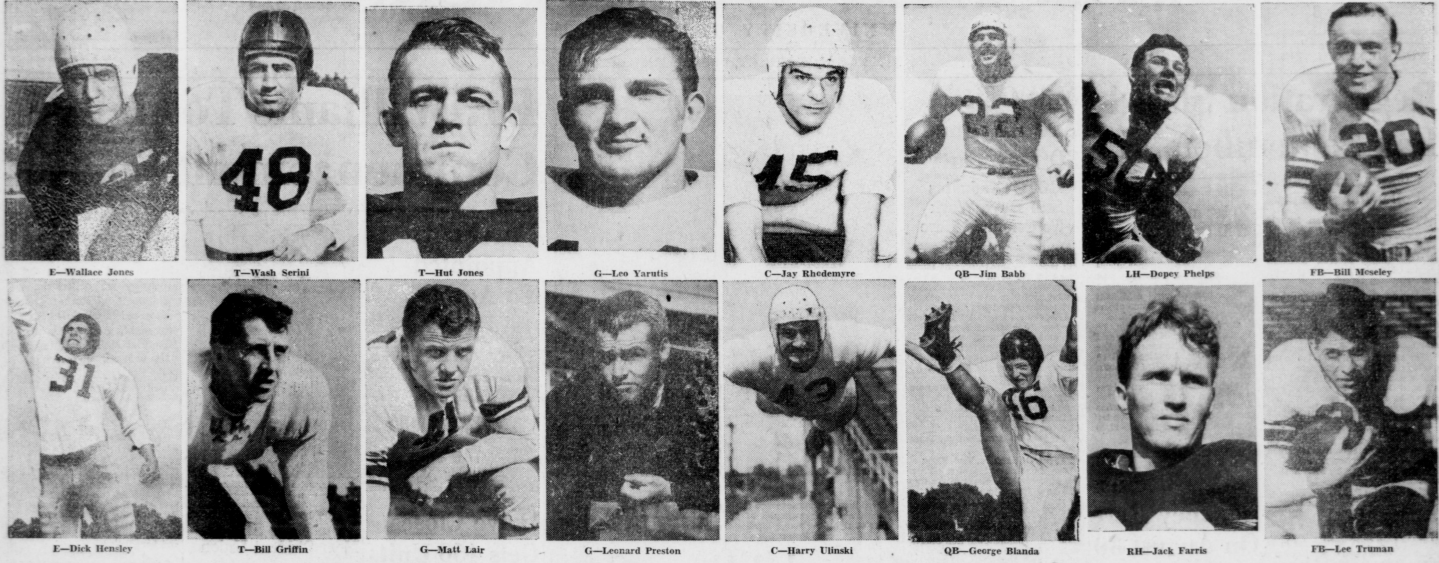
With increased enrollment the Health Service could probably expand by offering some of the special services," the report said.

Three Epidemics Reported. Epidemics during the year, the report said, were influenza, infectious mononucleosis, and several of acute respiratory diseases.

Three active cases of tuberculosis requiring institutional care were reported among the students. The report showed that 536 men and 371 women were admitted to the infirmary during the year. Other statistical data in the report showed that 5,849 treatments for upper respiratory tract infections, 1,273 for ear, nose and throat ailments, and 1273 persons received eye, ear, nose and throat examinations.

(Continued on Page Three)

# 1947 Wildcats Who Should See Considerable Action In Ole' Miss Opener . . .



**HALYARD'S SPORT SIDE SHOW**  
Featuring Today —  
Prediction For Wildcats' 1947 Football Season

The Wildcats will have played their first game of the 1947 campaign before the next Kernel appears, and everyone will know or at least have some ideas about what the prospects for the '47 season will be.

Coach Bryant, as is typical of all good coaches, has constantly bemoaned the outlooks for his team. He readily points out that we will be using the T this fall which is entirely new to Kentucky; that in the line we're going to be weak at tackles; that we're just mediocre all over in the backfield; that all of our opponents are watching for Kentucky this year; that Wildcat fans are inclined to expect too much; that no-knowing sports writers are picking Kentucky to play in a bowl game; and that we lost 30 good prospects to the Big Ten and other lively league.

Far be it from us to be optimistic to the extent of hurting the team this fall. We realize that over confidence on the part of the team, as well as too much halahou by sports writers about victorious seasons and bowl games can be disastrous.

However, we said earlier and are going to stick by our guns now, we believe the Wildcats will have a fair season, and fair usually is 80%.

By looking at it one way our schedule is a disadvantage in that we play Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, and Cincinnati—all strong opponents—at home and play our equal-chance opponents on their home fields.

There's another way of looking at this. The three teams that beat us last year had the advantage of playing Kentucky away from the Bluegrass. This year we have the field advantage in those games. As far as the out of town games go this fall, sure the other teams will have slight advantages, but we're hoping the Wildcats will be good enough to overcome this advantage.

In order to win eight games this fall, the team has to beat one of the three opponents we lost to last year, and by playing them on Stoll Field we think it can happen. Which one? Well, we don't know and don't care, just as long as we set one of the Big Three back.

Of course Kentucky fans must realize that while the games they will get to see the Wildcats play this fall will be some of the best in the nation, the Wildcats' home record won't be as pretty as last year. If we're lucky, it will read three wins and two losses. If so, let's not let it get us down.

Practice starts September 1 and we'll have our fingers crossed until after that opening game.

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## Grid Practice Will Begin September 1

With the opening game of the '47 season less than a month away, members of the Wildcat squad who have summer vacationing, have started drifting back into Lexington ready for practice which begins Monday, September 1, as provided by SEC rules.

Approximately 60 men are expected to report for the fall sessions when Head Coach Paul Bryant and his staff push their chips into the middle of the table, and prepare for the final hand.

The Wildcats will have less than three full weeks of practice in which to get into shape before their opening September 20 with Ole' Miss at Oxford, Miss.

Bryant doesn't appear too happy over the situation, and said he shuttled to think what could happen to Kentucky this fall. "Every time I look at our schedule, and think how everyone will be waiting for us this year, I hesitate to say that we'll win a game," the mentor added.

"But the boys, the staff, and myself, realize the job facing us and we'll be working hard every minute from September 1 until opening day preparing ourselves to make as good a showing as possible," he concluded.

Because of the limited amount of space, pictures of only 16 members of the 1947 Wildcat squad were printed. However, many other players will be called upon for their services in the opening game and throughout the season.

**Waters In Finals**  
Miss Julia Anne Waters, known to all tennis fans in Lexington, and recent participants in the Bluegrass tournament will play in the finals of the Falls Cities Open Tennis Championship in Louisville tomorrow.

The alert little Bluegrass player who is working on her masters degree at UK defeated top-seeded Alice Artiburn in the semi earlier this week. She will play Mrs. Douglas Sample tomorrow afternoon for the crown.

The Lexington Lynx then meet Cincinnati on September 27 that is slated to be a real grudge game since UK upset the Buckeye Bearcats last season, after the Cincy crew had started the football world by trouncing Indiana, 15-6. The game against UK will be Cincinnati's first of the season, which should be an advantage to Bear's boys.

Xavier will be host to Kentucky the following week in the Queen City. The Musketeers have another

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## Cat Clippings

The Kentucky Wildcats will open their 1947 football season in just 29 days against the Mississippi Rebels. Ole Miss will be out to revenge last season's 20-7 defeat by the Cats. The game, which is to be played in Oxford, Miss., will be homecoming for Ole Miss graduates and Coach Vaught is anxious to start his first season as head grid mentor in a successful manner.

Vaught, an All-American guard at TCU in 1932, look over at Mississippi last February when Red Drew and Happy Campbell moved over to Alabama. Led by Barney Pooe, three time All-American for Army, the Rebel Line will be big and tough. Like Kentucky, however, the major problem facing the team is the backfield.

Charley Conerly, All-Southeastern serial artist, is back again, but Vaught will need a reliable aide for him at the left halfback slot. Conerly last season completed 65 of 124 passes for 669 yards, he punted 56 times for 2399 yards—a 42 yd average—and netted 223 yards on 45 running trips through the line.

At right half, Parly Salmon will probably start against UK. Red Buchanan, 190-pound Memphis, will help first-stringer Buddy Bowen with the quarterback duties. The fullback position is still undecided among Clay Blount, last season's regular, Guy Penny, Bama Jenkins and Jimmy Ataya.

Of the new freshmen, Nick Dirolamo is considered the best bet to push the veterans for a starting position. He is a left halfback with much running and passing ability.

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Xavier will be host to Kentucky the following week in the Queen City. The Musketeers have another

new coach, their second in two seasons, in Ed Kuska, who has adopted the T formation instead of the single wing that X used last year. This contest will be Xavier's third of the campaign.

Georgia, who has won 16 straight games over a two-year span, comes to Lexington on October 11. The Bulldogs will probably be the strongest team that UK will have to face all year. However, Kentucky will have two helpful factors on their side—how much they will mean is hard to say. First, the Cats will be playing on their home field, and secondly, Georgia will have met North Carolina and LSU in two previous weeks before the "Caintucky" contest. These three teams mentioned above are probably the strongest in the South. Wally Butts has plenty of potential replacements for the loss of Charlie Trippi. In Johnny Rauch, the Athens eleven has one of the best T-formation quarterbacks in the country.

The following week, UK travels down to Nashville for a game with Vanderbilt, which should be a real battle. On October 25, the Cats are on the road again, this time to East Lansing for the Michigan State contest.

Alabama comes here on November 1 with their All-American back, Harry Oliver. This year the Bama eleven will be under the direction of Red Drew, formerly of Ole Miss who replaced Frank Thomas as head football coach. Thomas, who is now the athletic director for the Crimson Tide, quit coaching because of ill health.

The Wildcats then hit the road for Morgantown for a contest with the West Virginia Mountaineers, who shouldn't give the Caintuckians too much trouble and the same should be true for the Evansville gridders who will meet the UK Huskies on November 15, here in Lexington. The Evansville game will probably be a pre-Tennessee warm-up session for the Bryanmen.

The final game of the year will

## Softball Finals Begin

Summer intramurals at UK come to an end Monday afternoon as the top team from each of the two softball divisions clash in the finals of the three game elimination tourney which starts this afternoon.

Play ended in the First Division early this week with the high-flying Men's Dormitory team undefeated in four games, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon outfit capturing three out of four contests. They will represent their division in the tourney.

In the Second Division, three teams were still battling it out late yesterday to determine which two would represent the division.

The PKT's, the Tippers, and the Legal Eagles were running neck and neck. A win in yesterday's replay of Wednesday's game, which was called because of darkness with the score knotted at eight all, by the Phi Taus will eliminate the Legal Eagles. But a win by the lawyers will leave it a three way tie.

Final tournament play is scheduled to start this afternoon and finish Monday.

Abile SM, was to match strokes with Bevier, Ind. in the upper bracket golf semi-finals, while Harris, SN, was to tee off against ATO's Lowry in the bottom bracket. The finalists are to play for the championship sometime before Saturday.

**COLONEL Of The Week**

This week's Colonel of the Week is Charles Gardner, Arts and Sciences Junior from Louisville, Kentucky.

Charles is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity; Past President of the Student Government Association; a member of the YMCA and a past member of the football team.

He is also a member of the Veteran's club and Student Union Board committees.

Committee:  
Amy Price, chairman Independent  
Janey Jameson Alpha Xi Delta  
Helen Deiss Delta Delta Delta

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Dinner 5:00-7:30  
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Friday, August 22, 1947

Dorm Tennis Tourney Moves Into Final Round

Faculty Play-Off Already Underway

In the Men's Dorm tennis tournament, Marvin Schulman upset Thomas F. Rogers, No. 2 seed...

Johnny Owens Beats Ramsey In Lexington City Golf Tourney

Johnny Owens, the lucky Wildcat fairway ace who probably holds more golf trophies than anyone in Central Kentucky...

Twenty University Students Share Mexican Adventure

Tanned, tanned and tired, twenty University students and their twenty leaders, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph...

Home Ec Class To Exhibit Toys

Children's toys will be exhibited Wednesday, August 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the home economics class in Play and Play Materials...

PLEGGED--

By Phil Denton, of Piv Sanna Kapka, John Rusak, Savannah, Ga.; Bill George, Dayton; Jim Love, Canfield; Harold Holteck, Morehead; and Jerry Johnson, Covington.

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Concealed Knees

(Continued from Page One) "Someone's trying to cover up something." Member of SuKu: "Hold that hemline..."

Bowman Hall

(Continued from Page One) To be able to get into the clove, so the students may clean them or not clean them as they desire...

Ralph Hays Wins Award

Ralph Hays, college of agriculture senior from Henderson, Kentucky, was awarded the Alpha Tau Omega memorial award at a dinner given by the fraternity last Wednesday night...

SGA President Denounces Ban

Claude Sprowls, student government association president, went on record this week as denouncing the contemplated move by hand officials to discontinue the training of drum majorettes...

'Bluessgrass Country' Is Feature Subject In 'Holiday'

Kentucky's famed bluesgrass region is the subject of an article in the September issue of Holiday. Illustrated by thirty-two black-and-white photographs the article describes the region as a world all its own...

Sprowls Appoints Advisory Board

An advisory board to function as counsel to the president of the student government association has been appointed by SGA president Claude Sprowls...

Framed Hat As Big As University Camps

Especially interesting to the students were the pyramids at San Juan Pootucan. The largest of these, the Pyramid of the Sun, is the largest in any part of the world...

Home Ec Class To Exhibit Toys

Children's toys will be exhibited Wednesday, August 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the home economics class in Play and Play Materials...

Faculty Personals

Mrs. Briggs Leaves For Week Mrs. George Briggs of the University compiler's office returned August 13 from a ten-day vacation at Charleston, South Carolina.

Wetzel to Represent UK in Washington

Professor Harold E. Wetzel, head of the Department of Social Work at the University of Kentucky, will represent the University at the Conference Institute on Social Security September 8-12 at the White House of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Delly In Frankfurt

Dr. Robert H. Delly, head of the Library Science department, attended meetings in Frankfurt on Tuesday and Friday of this week.

Shannon In Knoxville

Dr. J. B. Shannon, professor of political science, is teaching the course in Knoxville, where he is visiting professor of political science.

Cherry and Meece In Chicago

Dr. Ralph W. Cherry, associate professor of education, and Dr. Leonard E. Meece, associate professor of educational administration, left Tuesday to represent the University at a conference of university professors of school administration August 20-26 at Eastcott, N.Y.

It's An Old Lexington Custom

"It's an old Lexington custom," the article was written by Morris Markey, prominent magazine writer.

Rannells Conducts Survey Of Kentucky Art Collections

Prof. Edward W. Rannells, head of the art department, is conducting a survey of Kentucky art collections, with a view toward publication of a catalog of art in the state.

Hardwood Cathedral Included

The most widely known of the collections to be studied is that of the Cathedral of St. Joseph at Bardonia. According to legend, the paintings in the cathedral were presented to the bishop of the Western Catholic diocese by King Louis Philippe of France.

Erison Attending Workshop

Dr. Morris Erison, head of the department of home economics, is attending an American Home Economics association workshop in Chicago. She will return to Lexington about Sept. 1.

Scherago In Louisville

Dr. Marie Scherago, head of the department of bacteriology, is attending a symposium on cancer conducted by the American Cancer Society in Louisville.

Gillis On Vacation

Professor Ezra L. Gillis, head of the Bureau of Source Materials for Higher Education, has left for the first vacation he has had since he came to the University in 1937.

Crofts Returns From Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Crofts returned last week-end from a three week, 3700-mile trip through Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri.

Johnstone, Nesius To Represent UK

W. C. Johnstone, field agent in agronomy, and E. J. Nesius, assistant in farm management, Department Station, will represent the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics at the third annual series of banker-farmer meetings to be held in the state September 15-19.

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR  
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## Letters To The Editor

**Editor, The Kernel:**  
We, the signers of the original letter to the Kernel and the Student Government Association regarding the decision of the University officials to ban political discussions on the campus, are likewise interested in this problem, wish to clarify our position upon the subject and once more present our views to the student body for consideration.  
The controversy arose when permission was requested to use any available room in order that two students—not candidates—might openly debate the merits of two of the gubernatorial candidates. We were told that this permission would not be granted as University policy prohibited political discussion on the campus. We would like to point out at the outset that both Norris Vincent and Phil Ardrey—two candidates—spoke before the Veterans Club approximately one year ago in their own behalf in the Senatorial race. Furthermore, in October of last year two students spoke before the Lexington Board of Commerce upon the same subject. In the latter instance it was a bi-partisan debate, and the former was entirely partisan. This serves to show that political discussions have not always been banned on the campus and as no repercussions resulted from the speeches they were not charged with sponsoring either.



"According to his aptitude tests this guy should have your job, boss."

## 500 Pounds Of Potatoes Eaten Daily In Union

**By Martha Evans:**  
Did you ever eat 500 pounds of potatoes? You're wrong. You did too; every day in the Student Union cafeteria that's how many potatoes somebody has to peel to feed hungry UK students.  
**Orange Juice Fresh, Not Canned**  
Miss Thelma Thompson, present director of the Union Commons, wishes to inform the general student public also that the orange juice served at breakfast is not canned—it's fresh, and it takes two crates of oranges a day to make it.  
Miss Thompson, the poor woman who does all the buying for the cafeteria and grill, knows some other interesting facts about the quantities of food it takes to fill college stomachs: She says if you eat five bushels of corn; if we have spinach, that means six bushels. And pie—for a meal the cooks must make anywhere from 60 to 85. In Home Economics from the University in 1945, added that three rounds of beef are required for a meal if roast beef is served and that it takes from 300 to 400 pounds of meat for a meal.  
If people knew what we go through with to get a meal they wouldn't criticize so much," Miss Thompson says. It keeps from ten to 12 workers busy on the floor just clearing tables, let alone all the people back in the kitchen.  
All kitchen workers at the cafeteria must have a food handlers' certificate, and the Union Commons qualifies as a grade A food handling establishment. The University health service also has its say. W. A. Heinz, associate professor of hygiene, visits the cafeteria with a regular irregularity calculated to keep the place on its toes.

The Student Union Grill is run in conjunction with the Commons. Miss Thompson does the buying for both places; Lawrence Roberts, director of the grill, taking the supplies he needs from the pantry. Currently the grill is much in connection with the Commons. Miss Thompson does the buying for both places; Lawrence Roberts, director of the grill, taking the supplies he needs from the pantry. Currently the grill is much in connection with the Commons.  
Newspapers compete for a total of \$800 in cash awards in the four divisions of the contest, which is conducted in conjunction with the Oklahoma State Fair.

## Prof. Tucker Judges Editorial Contest

Prof. W. C. Tucker, associate professor of journalism, served as judge of the editorial entries in the annual contest of the Oklahoma Press Association.

## In Reply

The students have received another letter from the group of law students regarding the banning of unsponsored political discussion on the campus. You will find it somewhere on this page.  
We have a few things we would like to say on the subject.  
We still maintain it would logically follow that if a group applied to the University officials with the avowed purpose of holding partisan political discussions unsponsored by any group, and the University approved, the University would be considered by most people as sponsoring them.

It started from the beginning that because it is in a position such as this, and cannot sponsor such debates, the alternatives are to have these discussions off the campus or to get a sponsor. We did not advocate that students refrain from discussion on campus. The students' statement that "it would lead one to believe that the University refuses to admit the necessity for educated responsible citizens playing a part in their government, but would relegate such activities to a sphere remote from the campus to avoid possible pollution by the University," is totally unfair. They have not stated that they do not wish responsible citizens to play a part. They merely requested that if they wanted to play a part and wanted to discuss political questions on a partisan basis on the campus, they must get a reliable group to sponsor them.

Why could not the Student Bar Association in conjunction with the State group, for example, sponsor such a group? The League of Women Voters and Veterans Club had political discussions and politicians as speakers because they were responsible organizations themselves and were concretely answerable for their actions.

Possibly many learned persons to whom the law students have spoken believe that it is amusing or outrageous that the University not sponsor them. However, there are many more good citizens with just as influential a voice who would interpret University sponsored partisan debates as the basest "radicalism" and would throw up their hands in horror at the prospect of telling their elected representatives to vote for higher appropriations for the benefit of students and teachers when they are "turning the state over to the elements of radicalism." Surely the law students, who are embryonic politicians for the most part, realize that although it is not logical, it is nevertheless a fact.

Furthermore, one of the signers of this letter is the Republican nominee for railroad commissioner of the Third District. Certainly he can tell you that politically all is not the same in theory and practice. We agree that the idea of free political debate is a good one; we heartily endorse it. But the University is not denying this; it is merely asking the group to get a sponsor. This would eliminate all the difficulty of having a political fight on the shoulders of an under-staffed and over-worked University and still allow the group to achieve their objective. We fail to see why this position is so hard to understand.

An egotist is a man who talks about himself when you want him to talk about you.  
It's all right to have a train of thought if you have a terminal.

Peace is not the absence of conflict from life, but the ability to cope with it.

## Discuss World Peace

A new campus organization has been formed this summer to deal with discussing the problems of world peace. Although it is still in its formative period, it shows marked signs of amounting to something worthwhile. Because there are already too many activities on the campus for collegiate peace of mind, one must judge carefully whether a new one will be dead wood or serve a good purpose which is not already represented by some other group. The Kernel feels that the group certainly justifies its existence.

In addition to its serving a good purpose, it is also an example of faculty-student co-operation. Four faculty members worked with the same number of students to lay the necessary groundwork.

Its membership is limited, for a while at any rate. However, after formal discussions, the floor will be thrown open to anyone wishing to expound on the chosen subject.

Here is an organization which deserves your hearty support.

## Closing Time Again

The last summer term under the quarter system folds its tents and seals away next week along with the numerous students who made up its largely summer enrollment in history.

It's really been an experience this summer to watch the transformation of the campus continue. UK students returning in the fall will see more changes even than we who have been here and have seen it progress.

However, even if it was a successful summer for most of those attending, they'll all be glad when it is over. First term, it was hard enough to spend a sunny afternoon in the stacks of the library or poring and poring in a lab of some kind. But consider our plight this second term. Sultry is the only word for it. Then it became an effort to study before sundown and after sundown a task which cut into extra-curricular interests. But judging from results in classes, most of the students as well as teachers—pulled through in remarkably fine fashion. The Kernel feels congratulations are in store for both. This was quite a quarter.

It has been a pleasure to the regular student body to see so many graduate students appear this summer. We extend to them our best wishes and an invitation to return. Before we enroll however, we think we'll consult some nice reliable almanac and if the weather is slated to be hot as hinges, we're heading for the wide open spaces.

Professors in the English department are learning to time their lectures for natural breaks every 15 minutes. It is a virtual necessity because of the bells in Memorial Hall. Since class time this summer has been increased to an hour and 15 minutes, the bell has ample opportunity to assert itself time and again. For example, during the 9:40 to 11:05 period the bell rings five times—twice—nice, long, melodic tens and elevens. During the 11:15 to 12:30 period it chimes six times and tolls once—twelve times.

"The professors admit that the chimes are beautiful and enhance tradition on the campus. But, as one put it, "They wake my students up."

off the campus but that they should not involve the University in political prejudices. This premise is closely tied up with the second objection raised by the University. It would lead one to believe that the University refuses to admit the necessity for educated responsible citizens playing a part in their government, but would relegate such activities to a sphere remote from the campus to avoid possible pollution to the University. We have one thing to say in regard to a refusal to permit political discussion for fear of inviting the University in political prejudices. Social societies and fraternities have existed for years on the campus. To a considerable extent they rely on the most crude prejudices known to man—those involving racial and religious prejudices. We all to some degree wish that such were not true. Few of us deny the right of the members to form such organizations in a democracy. Has the University been involved in these prejudices? We think not. Nor do we think the University would be involved in student political activity.

The Kernel has seen fit to editorialize the first letter that was written, without printing it. We feel that it is a misprint of the University's policy, and therefore we request that this letter be printed in its entirety in order that both sides of the question may be presented to them.  
Thomas C. Carroll, Democrat  
Clay M. Bishop, Republican  
James C. Brock, Republican  
J. David Francis, Democrat  
Harry B. Miller, Jr., Democrat  
Stanley Hays, Democrat  
Henry Meigs, Republican

## VIEWPOINTS

**Editor, The Kernel:**  
The Freshman stood looking very sad:  
The Old Prof queried, "What's the matter, lad?"  
The youth replied in a bitter tone,  
"Why can't they leave this UK campus alone?"  
"I heard of the beauties of 1 of K Through the grades and high school, most every day."  
My dad said once in the good old days  
As he gave this campus the highest praise.  
"Now look at it—it's a perfect sight With hammers dingling from mornin' to night."  
Great stretches of ground have been torn from the soil  
As a hideous barracks and Q-huts abound."  
He looked about and frowned in dejection.  
But the Old Prof answered with gentle reflection:  
"It is a pity things look so bad,  
But it's all a part of progress, lad."  
The makeshift buildings may beauty lack  
But they'll help the veterans coming back.  
Time doesn't wait; this is their hour—  
They must enroll in college now.  
The growth of new buildings is mighty fast  
While they go up, students come and go.  
In this academic drama we can all take pride  
By thinking of what's to go on inside!  
Returning soldiers getting education?  
What could be grander for any nation?  
When our campus again is lovely,  
Some day.  
These boys will be out in the world on their way  
To bigger jobs—better lives, no less. Just because today we have all this mess."  
—Trene Waters

## Local Entomologists, Jewell Hall Women Are Disagreed

Lexington newspapersmen who have interviewed local entomologists have assured their readers that the current crop of crickets (Gryllidae, genus Gryllus) aren't likely to become a nuisance.  
In Jewell hall such intelligence has evoked response which, while dense and maidenly and all that, is suggesting that someone is "bugs" and not the crickets either.  
It seems that crickets have moved in, hop, creep and chirrup that night-time, commonly heard for slumber, is their favorite time to hop, creep and chirrup.  
All extermination methods short of a well-aimed househoe have proved ineffective.



Major problem facing the United States is that of production of goods and services in the opinion of Democracy magazine.

Major problem facing the United States is that of production of goods and services in the opinion of Democracy magazine. Walter F. George of Georgia, above, who is quoted in the July issue of Cosmopolitan magazine as saying:  
"Our most urgent problem is whether management and labor can realize that our only salvation is to produce here the goods and services needed not only by our own people but also by all the peoples of the world. That means an agreement whereby production can be carried on without interruption until peace and the world economy are restored. This cannot be done through legislative action, although some remedies of abuse may be enacted. Such an agreement is fundamental. It will shape our own salvation and determine whether the world is going to pot."

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WANTED: A ride to New York or vicinity on or after August 30th. Can help drive. Contact Bob 2112 or 2124 between 9-10.

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