

## Look What Luck You Can Have!

By FRANCES EDNEY

If bad luck hits you this Friday the thirteenth and you want a little written authority to sustain your conclusions, you might as well check the book "Kentucky Superstitions" in the Library's Fuson Collection.

There you will find that bad luck runs almost two-to-one ahead of good luck, according to the listings recorded by the authors, Daniel L. and Lucy B. Thomas.

Whatever the nature of your own particular misfortune, you will likely find an appropriate classification in the Thomas tome. Divisions start with superstitions on "birth and child life" and range through a variety of topics such as family relations; lost articles; wishes; divinations; marriages; death and burial; cures; fire; dreams; shadows; portraits; weather; days and seasons; money; letters; luck at cards; witches; hoodoos; haunted houses; ghosts and evil spirits.

Some samples of what will bring you bad luck? Well, you will have bad luck if you burn bones or teeth. If the stone steps of a newly built house cracks, there will be an early death in the family. If you are hit with a broom you will be arrested . . .

You will have bad luck if you place a broom with the handle above. It's bad luck for a broom to lean against a bed. Many people believe that a pair of shoes on a bed will cause a hanging—or "bad luck". If anyone puts a foot on your chair, you won't have any good luck for a year . . .

When a chair rocks without anybody in it, that's a sure sign that some person in the family will die within 6 months. But when a chair breaks as someone sits down in it! The fever will take hold of that house and all but the youngest member of the family will die . . .

Omens and natural signs are not neglected, either. Did you know that it is the worst possible luck to see a single crow? The Indians are responsible for this bit of wisdom, although they regarded the bird as a harbinger of good luck—if two or more were seen at the same time.

Everything is all right, as far as you are concerned, until you kill a spider. Then you bring a "spell" on yourself, and the people connected with you. If your luck holds out until you can get hold of a broom, the hex may be averted by stepping over it, backwards. Don't count on this remedy!!

If you step on an axe head, you'll die of snake bite before the month is over. A landslide will get you if you drop your tools (or stumble and fall) at noon of the first Tuesday in a month.

Whatever you do, don't sleep with your head in the moonlight. Why? You'll lose your wits! If this happened on the ground, weeds will always grow there . . .

If you carry a plant into the house through one door, be sure to take it out through the same door. Fail to do this, and your loved one will die.

You can make it rain away unhappiness by watering the tomato plants. The catch to this trick is the next person who sees the plants "catches" your trouble and loses his own to you . . .

And so it goes with these promises of bad luck. As for totals, there are 249 pages of citations of good luck omens . . . 449 for bad luck!

## Server Teaches Class In Mexico

Dr. Wilson A. Server, UK Spanish professor, is conducting a summer course in Mexico for upper division Spanish students.

The group, which has Puebla, Mexico, as its headquarters, is at Oaxaca this week.

Other trips will be made from Puebla. The last two weeks of the course will be spent in Mexico City.

UK gives six hours credit for this course, which takes in Spanish conversation, Spanish culture, Spanish literature, and Mexican culture.

## 81 Get 'A' Standings, Deans Say

Deans of the various colleges of the University announced a total of 81 students with all-A standings for the spring semester.

James T. Soyars, a law student, was the only one from that college to attain an A standing for the term.

The College of Education placed the most students on the honor list with 26. Arts and Sciences accounted for 23 students; Engineering College had 13 members on the rolls; Agriculture and Home Economics, 7; Pharmacy, 4, and Commerce, 3.

The all-A students follow: Education—Peggy Adams, Barbara Ashbrook, Susan Bachmeyer, Frances Brewer, Shirley Duncan, Mary Estes, Thomas Gaston, Patricia Gray, Ruth Harshbarger, Allie Martin, Kenneth Callahan, Katherine Edwards, Barbara Gambill, and Hettie Hagan.

Judith Johnson, Frances Jones, Cecie Lawson, Sharon Miller, Arvis Porter, Martha Rogers, Paula Ronning, Barbara Shaver, Joyce Walters, Rebecca Waters, Jeanette Britsch, and Eva Hinkel.

Arts and Sciences—Charles Baird, Joyce Beals, John Bondurant, Mrs. Lois Cammack Hall, Katherine Harelson, Shirley Lewis, Sonja Lunde, Virginia Miller, Mrs. Jean Pival, Barbara Roberts, Martha Watkins, and Catherine Wilson.

Wendell Berry, Gwynneth Gibson, Allen Gregory, Bum Joon Lee, Ducksoo Lee, Laleah Logan, Fredy Perlman, John Perrine, James Smith, Gerald Sorrell, and Bernard Southgate IV.

Engineering—John Alcorn, Noel Brown, John Deacon, Bobby Hardin, Henry Locklar, John Dressman, James Elliott, John Hibbs, Robert Hoag, Joseph Lehmann, Harry Mason, Billy McKinney, and John Martin.

Agriculture and Home Economics—Mary Myers, Pauline Miller, Sarah Tabb, Jean Taylor, Robert Ward, Helen Ogden, and Inez Toohy.

Pharmacy—Julien H. Mitchell, Adrian Ligon, Edward Syra, and John Williams.

Commerce—Shirley Harris, Imogene Horton, and Richard Roberts.

## 45 Student Families In Cooperstown

About 45 student families have moved into the new Cooperstown apartments this month, Frank D. Peterson, vice president for Business Administration, has announced.

Residents of Shawneetown are being moved into the James Lane Allen House and the James Thomas Cotton Noe House. Peterson said only those students who will graduate this summer will stay in Shawneetown until the end of the term.

According to Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, 62 families have applied for apartments in the Cooperstown project. The apartments, which are open only to married students, rent at \$62.50 for the efficiency apartments and \$72.50 for the two bedroom apartments.

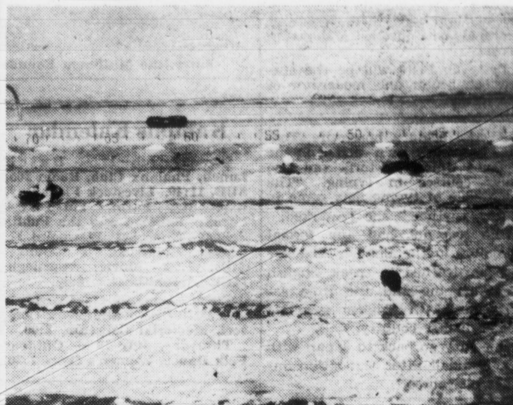
The seven apartment buildings in Cooperstown are scheduled for completion in September. Peterson said student families who are not in summer school, but who will register this fall, will be permitted to move into the apartments in August or September.

The buildings, named for Kentucky literary greats, contain 330 one and two bedroom apartments. Of fire-resistant masonry, the project cost about \$2,980,000. The cost of construction is covered by a 40 year bond issue.

# UK Gets \$1,234,689 Contract; E. B. Penrod To Head Group

## The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVII University of Kentucky Number 33  
Lexington, Ky., Friday, July 13, 1956



Swimming

Part of a physical therapy group shown receiving exercise treatments in the pool at Memorial Coliseum. The University is sponsoring the program.

## Holmes Hall Work To Start Soon

Ground-breaking for Holmes Hall, new residence hall for women, will start "any day," Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president for Business Administration, announced.

He said the contract has been awarded and final approval of the building has been made. All that remains is for a work order to be issued at Frankfort. The exact plans and specifications for rebuilding Frazee Hall will be finished this month, Peterson also announced. The University hopes to ask for bids on the reconstruction

soon, he said.

He said the building would be restored pretty much as it was "with the exception of an enclosed steel stairway." A small elevator will also be put into the building, he said.

Frazee Hall was partially destroyed Jan. 24, by a fire believed by UK authorities to have been started by vandals. The exact amount of the damages will probably not be known until after the bids for reconstruction have been taken, but the building was insured for \$131,000.

## Business Research Bureau Studies Street, Highways

By GEORGE PERRY

The gasoline taxpayer will be rewarded with better highways and streets throughout Kentucky on the basis of research soon to be completed by the University's Bureau of Business Research.

This Bureau, working jointly with the Automotive Safety Foundation, is conducting a study to discover the most economical means by which adequate highways can be financed.

The study includes:

1. An analysis of expenditures for rural roads and streets in Kentucky.
2. An examination of sources of revenue for the support of highways in the state.
3. A study of the possibilities of financing by borrowing.
4. A review of state and local highway finance administration.
5. A consideration of the methods by which expenses of the programs may be spread equitably among various beneficiaries of highway services.
6. A series of alternative plans for financing the support of needed state and local highways.

The sources tapped for information have largely been the Bureau of Public Roads, the Bureau of the Census, and the state and local governments, especially the Kentucky Department of Highways.

In assigning responsibilities among various vehicles that use the highways, the Bureau used

what is known as the incremental solution. Under this approach vehicles are assigned those costs which are incurred to accommodate them on the highways. For example, vehicles with light weight axles require pavements with certain widths and thicknesses. Heavier vehicles generally require wider and thicker pavements. The heavier vehicles share in the costs of the basic road with all vehicles, but are charged entirely for those additional costs incurred especially on their behalf.

This project was started in July, 1954, and was then in charge of James W. Martin, Commissioner of Finance. Since then Dr. Charles Lockyer of the University has taken charge of the study and will see it completed this August. He said Virgil Christian and Louis G. Bell of the University, and E. V. Bowden of Duke University will use their contributions to the project as dissertations for Ph.D. degrees. Eugene C. Holshouser of the University contributed significantly to the project.

The evidence developed by this study should provide the contemplated Highway Finance Policy Committee a basis for recommending fiscal policies designed to secure and maintain an adequate system of roads and streets in Kentucky.

Funds to complete the study have been provided by the Department of Highways and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Final negotiations have been completed on a three-year contract between the University of Kentucky and the University of Indonesia, Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, University provost and chairman of the negotiations committee, has announced.

The \$1,234,689 contract, signed Monday by University officials, provides for an educational and scientific aid program to help the people of Indonesia to help themselves by building up teaching staff of the University of Indonesia and increasing the research program in mathematics, chemistry, physics and engineering.

The contract was awarded to the University of Kentucky at the request of Indonesian President Djohar after he had visited several American universities.

Dr. E. B. Penrod, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has been named leader of the group who will go to Indonesia in September. Dr. Penrod has been at UK since 1946. He holds the bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and a master of science in physics from Purdue University and a doctor of science from Hillsdale College.

Other university teachers named to the group are Dr. Richard Hanau, Physics Department; Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, Chemistry Department; Or. E. M. Hammaker, Chemistry Department; Reed Holland, Mining and Metallurgy, and Dr. F. L. Yost, head of the Physics Department. Each person will teach in his field. Mrs. Yost will teach mathematics.

During the three-year period of the contract, some of the instructors will stay two years and some only one year. A similar number of teachers from Indonesia will teach on the UK campus.

Dr. Stahr said the University is "also recruiting a few people from other institutions and organizations to fill out the party."

UK has also been asked to consider a similar project in agriculture in the Republic of Indonesia, he said. Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will probably visit the country this summer, he said.

Dr. Stahr said the contract was one of "high priority" to the International Co-Operation Administration. He added, Indonesia "probably has the greatest undeveloped resources in the free world."

The Republic of Indonesia has been independent since shortly after World War II. It was formerly a Dutch Colony. The ICA is making efforts to assist in developing its educational system and technology "by helping the people to help themselves."

## Reception Scheduled July 23

The annual Ashland Reception will be held at 4 p.m., July 23, Dr. Hambleton Tapp, co-ordinator of the Summer Session, has announced.

The reception is jointly sponsored by the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation and the UK Summer Session, he said.

Dr. Tapp said that a two-part program would be presented at the reception. Prof. and Mrs. James King, Music Department, will present songs popular during Clay's time, Dr. Tapp said.

After 15-20 minutes of music, Dr. Holman Hamilton, Department of History, will talk on "Ashland; Then and Now."

Guests will be met at the receiving line by Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey, and Louis Hillenmeyer, president of the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Tapp said guests would be permitted to "mill around," enjoying cake and punch before assembling for the program.

The program will be presided over by Dr. Tapp.

## Orient Girl Studies At University

By T. N. BOQUIREN

Toshiko Shimoda is Mrs. Richard A. Rundall. She is from Tokyo, Japan, and he is a native of Lexington.

Toshiko San was brought to the United States four months ago by her husband, who served for 16 months in the Armed Forces in Japan. Her husband is studying courses in veterinary science at UK.



SHIMODA

## YW-YM Forum Meets Tuesday

"Churches' Viewpoint, II," featuring the Jewish and Methodist opinions will be discussed at the YW-YMCA Forum, in the Y-Lounge of the SUB, July 17.

Rabbi Joseph Rosenbloom, from the Temple Adath Israel, will present a 20 minute speech on what the Jewish faith holds about religious education in the public schools. Rabbi Rosenbloom is the advisor to the Hillel organization for Jewish students on campus.

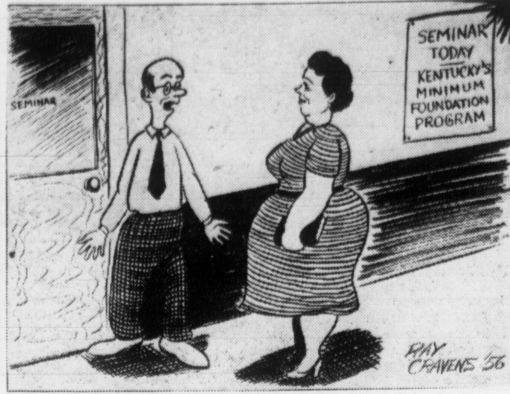
Rev. Mr. Frank Pulley is to represent the Methodist church. He will explain the viewpoint of that church, as it concerns public education. Following these two talks, there will be a question and answer period.

Betty Jo Fritz will be the student chairman and moderator of the forum.

Besides being a housewife, Toshiko San works as a cashier in the Student Union cafeteria and also takes courses in typing. "The knowledge of typing may come in handy anytime," she remarked.

She has not had any formal schooling in the English language but she learned to speak English from her husband and from associations with English speaking people in her country.

She may go back to Japan with Mr. Rundall after the latter finishes his course.



Sorry, the Minimum Foundation isn't a reducing program!

## Kampus Kalendar

**Tuesday, July 17 — Dutch Lunch, Phalanx Club, Room 205, SUB, 11:40. Livestock Field Day, Exp. Sta. Farm. YM-YWCA Forum: Religion and the Public Schools, Churches' Viewpoint II, Jewish-Methodist, Y Lounge, SUB, 7:00. Movie: "Carnegie Hall," Amphitheater, 8:45.**

**Wednesday, July 18—UK Summer High School Orchestra Concert, Memorial Coliseum, 8:00.**

**Thursday, July 19 — Outdoor Folk Dance, Women's Gym, 7:30.**

## The Kentucky Kernel

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## Westminster

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Annabel Brodtkron home, 210 Desha Rd., Sunday, July 15. The group will assemble at the Westminster House at 6 p.m. and then go to the Brodtkron house for supper and the program.

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## Club Hears Shannon

Dr. Jasper Shannon, political science department, spoke on "American and Norwegian Democracy" to the Lexington Kiwanis Club, July 12.



# COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup is proud to announce Frances G. Edney as Colonel of the Week.

Frances, a native of Lexington, is a member of Chi Delta Phi, a literary honorary, and of the Cub Club, an organization of female journalism students. She has served on "The Kentucky Kernel" for two years as a reporter and is currently working for the student newspaper as news editor. She has done work for the yearbook, "The Kentuckian."

Frances is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring, naturally, in journalism.

We hope you enjoy your two Stirrup Cup meals, Frances.

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## Archives Bible Tells Civil War Story

"Mr. Edward Prince, from his Aff. Sister, Ann. Payson, Aug. 21, 1849."

With this notation at the top of the first page of a leather-bound Bible, a story of the Civil War days is unfolded in a recent addition to the Archives of the University of Kentucky Library. The story, written in another's handwriting, takes up immediately below the introductory lines and reads as follows:

"Mr. Edward Prince, not fully appreciating the word of God, went on a pillaging expedition to Iuka in Mississippi and when about to

be confronted with Christians, ran away leaving his affectionate sister's gift to be read by Jno. Reid.

"Col. Prince, with some 30,000 Philistines returned the 19th of Sept. We greeted them with bayonet and bullet until darkness put an end to civilities. Lieut. Col. Prince, with his friends, were too numerous for the feast we had prepared and with true southern hospitality for the entire accommodations of Iuka, except provisions and moveable furniture, was given over to them the morning of the 20th. I being anxious to pre-

serve this book, brought out the Col.'s sister's unappreciated gift. Reid.

"June 18th, 1863. Sometime last month Col. Prince was killed in a raid, he with other pirates were making into Mississippi, and now my record of the Col. must cease as we will in the future, I hope, have no knowledge of those where, according to the teachings of this Book, all villains must go."

In a marginal note on the first page is this one remark . . . "Feb. 10th. Dreamed of the — — —"

## 7 Nations In Ag Meet On UK Campus

Twenty men and women from seven countries have arrived on the campus to begin a three-month training period in agricultural and home economics extension.

The first part of the training will consist of experience in the counties working with the agricultural and home demonstration agents.

After three and one-half weeks they will return to Lexington and will begin a four-week course of instruction in cooperative extension work.

Later they will receive more field experience.

The countries represented are Brazil, Greece, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Formosa, Belgian Congo, and the Philippines.

Dean L. J. Horlacher, who is serving as technical leader for the program, spent last week in Washington, D. C., getting the group ready to come to Kentucky.

Carl W. Jones, in charge of Utopia Club work in Kentucky, is the assistant technical leader.

## Teachers Exhibit Is On Display

An exhibit of inexpensive and free materials for elementary and secondary teachers will be on display in the Education Building until July 19.

Dr. Vernon A. Musselman, head of Business Education, announced that this material has been furnished by various business concerns and has a value of approximately \$500.00. Forms will be available for ordering these materials.

This exhibit is being sponsored by the College of Education under the Division of Instruction.

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## Radio Arts Professor Had 24 Hours To Live

By DALLAS ISON

For a fellow who had 24 hours to live, 27 years ago, Stuart Hallock of the Radio Arts Department has come a long way.

"Stu" was in the midst of opening birthday gifts at his tenth birthday party when his father noticed a swelling behind Stu's ear. When a doctor examined the swelling, against Stu's objections, a mastoid was diagnosed. The doctor gave Hallock 24 hours to live if an operation was not done immediately. "I guess I didn't realize the danger I was in," mused Stu. University students can take a lesson from Hallock on how to work their way through college.

"I always held a full-time job while I was in school," he said. "I worked for the college dining place

as a cashier; I did odd-jobs for my landlady, and in summers I worked for the state highway department and played clarinet with a dance band." At the end of his college career Hallock owed debts of only \$100.

In the fall of 1942 he enlisted in the Army Air Force with the intention of becoming a pilot. Due to his mastoid operation, however, Stu was not physically qualified to fly. He served with the 14th Air Force in India as a code specialist until his discharge in 1946.

When he returned to civilian life, Hallock worked at various radio jobs in New York and in Pennsylvania. He completed work toward his M.S. degree in June, 1952, and came to the University then as Production Supervisor of the Radio Arts Department.

Besides his teaching duties, which include courses in Advanced

## Martin Back On Campus

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin returned Monday from a conference of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators held recently on the University of California campus at Berkeley.

The meeting, held from June 18 through 22, had as its main purposes, finding ways of improving services to students, and discussions of administrative problems.

One of the main problems discussed, Martin said, was how colleges throughout the nation will meet the increased student loads of the future. He said national college enrollment, by 1965, is expected to be two times the number now enrolled.

The deans and counselors of men represented colleges and universities from throughout the United States.

## Bastille Day Is Tomorrow

Bastille Day will be celebrated Saturday, July 14, by Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Languages National Honorary.

The group will go swimming and boating at Herrington Lake and eat at Annan Pierre's Restaurant, which serves Italian and French foods.

Bastille Day is France's Independence Day which corresponds to our Fourth of July.

## Dames Club Plans Picnic Wednesday

The Dames Club members of the University of Kentucky will hold a picnic at the Castlewood Park Barn on July 18, 5 p.m., according to the president, Mrs. Earl Bryant. Husbands and children of the members are invited to attend. All wives of University students and graduate students are asked to be at the picnic and to join the Dames Club in the fall.

Soft drinks will be served at the Barn, and wives are asked to bring lunches for their families.

Dover is a heavily fortified port and a favorite summer resort in England.

## Mass Offered

Mass was offered for Mrs. Stock, who died last week of polio, at the 9 a.m. Newman Club service. Mrs. Stock was the wife of a U.K. student.

## New Drug Tested

Barry Childers, a graduate psychology student who is working on his Master's Degree, is doing an experiment this summer to try to determine whether reserpine, one of the most widely used of tranquilizing drugs, can have the same effect on white rats that it is alleged to have in the case of psychotic humans.

Rats will be trained to perform a certain act. Then they will be given some training to avoid this act, thus producing something like a personality conflict, which is widely believed to be a basis for much human abnormal behavior.

Mr. Childers will try to see whether drug treatment will reduce disorganization effects of the conflict situation.



Announcing, Beginning Production, Radio and TV Advertising, and Cinematography, Hallock does filming work for the UK Athletic Association. This includes traveling with the football and basketball teams, and he narrated "The Golden Key," a recent film depicting life on the UK campus.

Among the awards presented to the University's Broadcasting Service, is one for his production of "Daniel Boone's Reunion with Kentucky." He also won an award with "Invitation to Live," a production on traffic safety.

Stu said: "I think effective teaching is a challenge to any faculty member. The University is growing all the time and with the advent of TV, which I hope will be in the very near future, I think the University can become an even greater educational institution."

For a guy who had 24 hours to live, 27 years ago, Mr. Stuart Hallock has certainly come a long way.

## Livestock Day To Be Tuesday

The Annual Livestock Field Day will be held at the University Experiment Station, Tuesday, July 17, and the Western Kentucky Sub-station, Princeton, Thursday, July 19.

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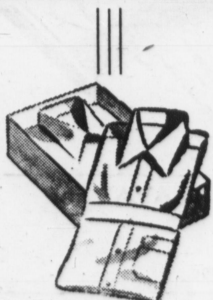
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