

Enrollment Record Is Broken Again

High Of 2,965 Hit Last Year

Registration for second term summer school stood at 3,547 at noon Thursday, the last day of the registration period...

Miss Moore said the 7,910 high enrollment for a second summer term was 2,965 over last year.

Enrollment figures announced yesterday will be boosted later when a number of teachers are expected to enroll for two-week terms offered in the College of Education.

Estimates on the enrollment of veterans range from 2000 to 2,200 which indicates they make up from 65 to 81 per cent of the student body...

Short courses offered include two and a half weeks. The courses are designed primarily for teachers and consist of workshops and conferences in addition to classes.

Two-week courses beginning Aug. 14 include Guidance in Today's School, Techniques in Counseling, and Evaluation in Home Economics Education.

Classes in Principles of Trade Teaching, and the Organization and Operation of Part Time and Evening classes will be offered from August 14 to August 16.

Courses in home economics education are under the direction of Miss Ethel Parker.

Summer Enrollment In Library Science Is Among Highest

The department of library science announced today that the enrollment for this summer term is the highest in its history with 48 students as compared with the all-time high of 65.

A new member has been added to the department staff for the summer only. She is Mrs. Gerdie Young of Frankfort, Ky. who is teaching cataloging.

Dr. Robert H. Dally, head of the department, also announced that courses previously offered only to fifth year students will be offered to juniors and seniors in the fall.

ROTC Cadets Visit Signal Installations

Twenty-two University ROTC cadets in summer training at the Army signal corps installation, Fort Monmouth, N. J., recently visited army navy, and civilian signal installations in the New York City area.

UK cadets with cadets from 17 other colleges and universities visited the New York Army signal center, third naval district signal center, federal building withheadquarters, American Telephone and Telegraph company plant and the army's film library and photographic laboratory on Governor's Island.

Miss Berry Appears In Graduation Record

The Music department of the University presented Margaret Berry, soprano, in graduation recital on Monday, July 21, in Memorial Hall.

Miss Berry, who will graduate at an A. B. with a major in music in August, made her debut on the concert stage on June 16, in Savannah, Ga. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Berry, of Revan, Tenn.

YM Elects Huffman

William Huffman, Lexington, has been elected president of the sixth national YMCA Young Adult assembly.

Two other University students, Dr. Thomas and Don Johnson, both of Lexington, were representatives to the conference at Lake Geneva, Wis.

House Shelves Bill For vets' Pay Increase

Republicans Claim Presidential Veto Was Expected

The senate-passed measure boosting by 15 per cent the subsistence allowances for veterans attending school, failed to get through Congress before it closed its session. The next session will start January 2, of next year.

House Survey Shows Need For Increase

A majority of the nearly 5,000 student veterans attending the University have indicated they would have pursued an education after discharge regardless of the existence of the GI Bill of Rights, but favor a raise in subsistence payments to cover an additional expense.

Less than 10 per cent of veterans in all schools reporting are living entirely on the GI Bill of Rights.

\$1000 Given To Library

A \$1,000 gift to be used as twenty \$50 scholarships has been received by the General Education Board of New York.

Book Conveyors Installed In Library

Pneumatic tubes, similar to those used by department stores, have been installed on the call desk level in the library so that call slips may be whisked by compressed air to the level where the book or the periodical will locate the desired material.

Cooperstown To Have Own Grocery In Fall

More than 500 student veteran and faculty families residing in the University's two housing projects...

Veterans Club Makes Plans To Obtain Housing For Students

Plans for contacting Lexingtonians both by phone and with a house to house canvass were made at the meeting of University student veterans and other interested workers Monday night in an effort to obtain housing space for University students.

Operation Lexington Proclaimed

"Operation Lexington" is the name of the drive being conducted by the University to obtain housing for its students.

Y.M.C.A. Members To Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Schwendeman have had 16 years experience conducting tours in North America and in Europe. They have made seven tours of Mexico.

U.K. Trustees Discuss Griffenhagen Report; Release Staff Changes

Several Changes In All Departments Are Announced

The executive committee of the University board of trustees, meeting in the office of president H. L. Donovan July 18 approved appointments, reappointments, promotions, leaves of absence, resignations and other staff changes.

College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments: Paul Whitaker, acting head of the department of German...

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments: Leo Link, assistant in agronomy; Grayson county, Lynn...

College of Law—Appointments: G. Stanley Jolibo, associate professor of law for the summer quarter...

College of Education—Appointments: Francis Dickey, instructor, College of Education; Herbert Sorenson, professor of education; and Maurice Clark, critic teacher in physical education.

Department of University Extension—Resignation: Mary Reed, instructor in University Extension.

Residence Halls for Women—Appointments: Mrs. Carrie Masgell.

225 Maintenance Employees Keep University Running

The little-appreciated "men behind the men" at the University are the 225 employees of the division of maintenance and operations...

Small Sharpeners To Field House

Head of the Division is E. B. Parris, chief engineer of the University. He is in charge of the sharpeners or taking bids on a \$300,000 field house.

Hodkins Receives Memorial Award

The Alpha Tau Omega Memorial Award, founded in commemoration of the advancement of the chapter during the first year of the war...

600 Borax Grant One Of Four Gifts Accepted By Board

The University of Kentucky board of trustees executive committee, meeting July 18 in the offices of President H. L. Donovan, accepted four loans and gifts, discussed the report on the University by Griffenhagen & Associates, and conducted other business.

Only gift of money accepted by the committee was a \$600 grant from the Pacific Coast Borax Company to the Kentucky agricultural experiment station to be used in conducting field studies on the need of boron in crops, particularly alfalfa.

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HALYARD'S SPORT SIDE SHOW

Featuring Today —
Independents vs. Fraternities
Bill McCubbin To Stay at UK

The Tipplers' 75 victories over the ATO's in the finals of the recently concluded softball tournament represents, to us, another big step forward in Intramurals at the University of Kentucky. It is the first major tournament won by an independent team in the post war era.

Independent teams have never been very strong and have consistently lost to the frats. However, with the large group of potential players they have to draw from they could produce more winning teams.

The frats are limited to a field of approximately 60 men from which to choose, while the independents have several hundred prospects from which to draw. This could be a decided advantage for the independents, but they lack the one big factor that the frats have, and that is ORGANIZATION.

While the independents have potentially a tremendous field from which to select their teams, that is never the case. It is always a matter of the person who is trying to organize the team having to scrape around to find enough men to fill the roster—a lack of organization and the necessary spirit that it takes to make a team, and make a team click once it is organized.

Fraternities are strongly organized, and thus their 60 men, in reality, represent a better field of choice than the independents' several hundred. Then too, they have a fraternity spirit, and there is a constant, keen intra-frat competition, which provides an essential team drive.

It is hard to get a group of unorganized men together at a certain time for a practice session. And though it is a minor point, we think it worth mentioning. When an independent team does form then someone has to worry about collecting 25 or 30 cents apiece for the players to pay the entrance fee, a factor that is taken care of by the frat treasury.

The Tipplers are a good example of what the independents could accomplish with some organization. They undoubtedly produced one of the best softball teams that has participated in recent Intramurals at UK.

They were a well-balanced outfit in both batting and fielding. Every man was a dangerous threat with the bat, which works a hardship on any pitcher. And in the field they had poor excellent team work to back up their pitcher Gene Stokley, who ranks among the best playing on the UK lot.

"Doc Wall," as the boys around the dorms commonly call him, has done a lot for the independent cause in Intramurals. His tireless efforts to organize teams and develop a group spirit among the fellows who live in the halls are slowly bearing fruit. He had one of the better teams in the basketball tourney last winter until they hit a very cold night and some red hot competition in the elimination tourney.

In Doc Wall the independents have the nucleus around which to organize a strong group. And with organization will come the other very necessary factor, SPIRIT.

The Tipplers, which incidentally was not a Doc Wall coached outfit, is a perfect example of what the independent can produce. There is no good reason why there couldn't be as keen a competition developed between the independents and fraternities, as now exist between the frats. All of which makes for better Intramurals.

We want to take this our first opportunity to answer Buck Weaver's recent Foto Finish report in the Louisville Times concerning the controversial coaching status of UK's Bill McCubbin. Sometime ago, Bill was approached by the University of Louisville for the job of head line coach for the Cardinals this fall. The fact that they made him a better offer than he was receiving at UK, and that Louisville is both he and Mrs. McCubbin's home, made the position very attractive.

The Wildcat football star, who at present is acting head of the Physical Education department until Dr. Don Cash Season takes over, did for awhile consider the lucrative offer. However, Bill finally decided to let his lot ride, with UK and again join Coach Paul Bevan's ranks of a part time assistant coach, handling either the "B" squad of the Freshman team this fall, a fact we reported three weeks ago.

McCubbin wrote the Cardinals' grid camp better than three weeks ago telling them of his decision to remain at UK. Maybe head mentor Frank Camp had forgotten about the letter. But, when he told you that they were waiting for an answer from McCubbin.

The latest rumor on the grapevine around here is that another Kentucky graduate is bidding for the job. He is a former Wildcat tackle who played with Clyde Johnson and McCubbin and has recently been coaching in Florida. He is a native of this vicinity and at present is probably vacationing in Louisville. Clark Wood is probably your man unless they figure he is too young.

Intramural Entries Due By 5 Today

Deadline for registration in intramural sports for the remainder of the summer will be five o'clock this afternoon, according to Intramural Director Bill McCubbin. McCubbin also stated that the usual elimination tournament in softball might be eliminated in favor of a round-robin event.

McCubbin said he was tiring with the idea of not holding an elimination tourney this time in softball, but instead have extended round-robin play determine the winner. The brief time period remaining for play in this quarter may necessitate the withdrawing for the elimination tourney.

Intramural tennis will not be offered this session because of the Bluegrass tennis tourney, starting August 4 on the Downing Courts for a one-week stand.

Competition in golf and softball will last three weeks, beginning Monday, providing the weather does not hold up the activities as it did in the first summer season.

Doubles and singles will be offered as usual in golf, the dues for each player being twenty-five cents. The softball entrance fee is \$3.00 per team.

1947 Grid Ducats Go On Sale Today

The ticket window in the gym will be open from 9 until 4 today and from 9 until 12 tomorrow. Request for tickets may also be mailed to the Athletic Department Ticket Office, University of Kentucky, Lexington, 29, Ky.

Managers Wanted

Freshman interested in becoming student-managers of Kentucky athletic teams are urged to report to B. W. O'Lee in the equipment office in Alumni Gym at earliest possible convenience. O'Lee stated that freshman managers would be awarded to the five best managers according to the opinions of the coaches. The small letters will be awarded in the sophomore year and two more in the junior year, and the senior manager will receive one major letter in each sport.

West All-Stars Beat East Squad 56-40

In the annual East-West All-Star basketball game, Coach McCoy Tarry and his West team defeated Mentor Earle Jones and his high school cagers who represented the East, 56-40, in a free scoring game played in Alumni gym on July 18.

Tarry's men got off to a fast start and never relinquished the lead. They lead 18-9 at the end of the first quarter; jumped to 22-7 at the half-way mark; and pushed the score to 42-26 at the end of three quarters. For the West, Male High's Sherman Robinson was high scorer with 13 points; Roy Pale, of Lone Oak, had 11; and Charlie Lamprey, Sharp, and Ray Gish, Central City, had 10 each.

On the East squad, Hal Moberly, an all-star center from Richmond, took top scoring honors on both teams with 15 tallies.

In an intrasquad game between the Wildcat basketballers, the Orange team beat the White quintet 36-29, in a hard fought contest. For the victorious Orange, forward Cliff Barker scored 12 points to lead both teams in points scored. On the White-clad five, Jim Line was high man with 10 points; Alex Groza scored in eight.



Cliff Barker, tricky Wildcat forward, scored 12 points in the recent intra-squad game. See Cat Clippings.

Cat Clippings

by Tom Diskin

If the recent intrasquad game between members of the Wildcat basketball team is any indication of things to come, Cliff Barker appears headed for a very successful year with the Kentucky cagers this coming season. The versatile Barker slipped in 12 points in the intrasquad skirmish to lead both teams in individual scoring. He will be a strong candidate for one of the starting forwards this winter.

Colorful Cliff Barker spent three serving as a flight engineer in the years in the Army Air Forces. While FPO, the bustling Hooper was shot down over Bremen, Germany, and was held as a German prisoner of war for 13 long months. During this time, Cliff underwent a 12-day forced march which was "pretty rough". Finally on April 29, 1945, Barker and his buddies were released from the Germans by the invading American Army. The six-foot, two-inch forward has two seasons remaining on the Wildcat basketball team.

Charlie Trippi, when recently asked about the prospects of the 1947 Georgia Bulldog football team, said that he expected quarterback Johnny Rauch to take his place. "He isn't the fastest back on the team, but he is a stubborn runner. I think Rauch will be a strong candidate for All-American honors this season."

Blues Stop Whites In Freshman Tilt 12-0

by Dudley Saunders

Scoring twice in the last half of an intrasquad football game played July 18 on Stoll field, the Blues defeated the Whites 12-0. The game was played entirely with freshman members of the squad.

Wilbur Jamerson returned the kick-off at the start of the third quarter from the Blues ten to their 41-yard marker. Johnny Koerber bucked the line twice and then Don Prampton tossed a twenty yard strike to Jamerson on the seven. On the next play Jamerson cracked the line for the touchdown.

The Blue team's second tally came in the final period. After an exchange of fumbles, the Blues took over in mid-field and scored several plays later, with Ben Zaranka taking a pass from Koerber on the twenty five, and hustling over the goal.

Both attempts for the extra point were muffed and the score stood, 12-0. The Whites threatened in the closing minutes of the final quarter, driving to the Blue seven, where the victors took over on downs. The Blues completed five of ten passes for 106 yards and netted 112 yards rushing, while the Whites completed two of six passes for 28 yards and gained 162 yards on the ground.

Bluegrass Tennis Tournament Starts Monday

Almost any hour of the day next week, tennis fans will be able to see some good net play on the Downing courts, as approximately 75 individual players begin the week-long grid Monday in the second annual Bluegrass Tennis Tournament.

The tourney, co-sponsored by the University's physical education department and the Lexington Herald-Leader, is the largest central Kentucky clay court affair of the year. Entrance, limited to a 50 mile radius of Lexington, truly draws the cream of the Bluegrass tennis enthusiasts. Bill McCubbin, who managed last year's tournament, is again handling the reins. Assisting him are Dr. H. H. Downing, former Wildcat tennis coach, and Leary Shropshire and Bobe Kimbrough of the Lexington papers.

This year's tourney is made up of five divisions. There will be Men's Open divisions, for men age 18 in singles and doubles, and a mixed doubles division. And for the juniors 18 and under there are both singles and doubles.

Among the pre-tourney favorites in the Men's singles are Dave Bue hand, defending champ, Ray Durham, Wildcat coach, and Wilson Evans, outstanding player from Berea.

Evans, however, has been experiencing some arm and shoulder difficulties that seem to be hampering his playing.

Also drawing early attention as better players are L. J. Peterson, seeded No. 1 in last year's tourney; Tom Ashbury, Bill Sullivan, and Tom McKeedy, student at the University, along with basketballer Al Cummins, who won the intramural trophy for the first summer season.

Waters Enters Captain Dan Waters of Harrods-

son, Rauch, like Trippi, hails from Pennsylvania. However he is physically than the famed Charlie Trippi. Rauch, from Fenton, Pa., is 19 years old and has two grid seasons left at Georgia.

Last week, Utah's basketball coach, Yada Peterson, announced that Wai Misaka, his star guard, had signed to play pro ball with the New York Knickerbockers cage team. The five-foot, eight-inch Misaka, of Ogden, Utah, held All-American Ralph Beard to one point in the finals of the National Invitational tournament last March as the Westeners upset Kentucky, 49-45, in New York.

Coach Peterson had stated after the game that "we knew we had to stop Beard to win that game and that's exactly what Misaka did". Despite losing the little Japanese-American cager, who had one season remaining at Utah, Peterson isn't too unhappy. For on the N. I. T. squad, Utah had three freshmen, six sophomores, and two juniors. All will be back with the Redskin quintet this season except the 22 year old Misaka.

burg is back from overseas in time for the tournament. He played up to match point in one bracket of the quarter finals last year and then walked off the court forfeiting the match, because he had to leave for overseas at four o'clock that afternoon and wouldn't be able to finish the tournament.

Then, too, there is Travis Cobb of Danville who played something like 55 straight games in one match in the first tourney. Bobby Boone, a slow easy going type of player, was runner-up in the recently completed Lexington Open tourney and probably will go a long way in this one.

In the Men's doubles, the Durham-Evans combination, which won last year's events, will be hard to beat as will the Lawrence Jenkins-Bagland team.

Durham-Rozelle Team The mixed doubles again finds Durham teamed in a possible winning combination. This time his wife for another mixed combo that could go far.

As for the Junior division, anything can happen. Fourteen-year-old Billy Evans, highlights the list and may win unless he just doesn't have the stamina to withstand the

assault of Jim Nutt, 17, and several other older boys. Barring bad weather, the tourney and finals, which will be held Friday and Saturday play, should run smooth with the semifinals and finals climaxing Friday and Saturday play.

Shackleton's ANNOUNCES IMPORTED ENGLISH DECCA RECORDS ON F.F.R.R. (Full Frequency Range Recording) These superlative English Decca recordings of the world's greatest masterpieces not only constitute the last word in recording technique, but many of them have been declared by eminent musical authorities to be the definitive interpretations. We have a partial listing of these remarkable recordings which will be mailed to you upon your request.

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ATTENTION SENIORS! MONDAY and TUESDAY AUGUST 4th and 5th The Balfour representative will be in the Campus Book Store to take orders for SENIOR INVITATIONS CALLING CARDS CLASS RINGS THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO ORDER YOUR INVITATIONS

COLONEL Of The Week This week's Colonel of the Week is Joe Ballard, commerce junior from Bowling Green, Kentucky. Joe is President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, commerce representative for the Student Government Association, a member of the YMCA, Pitkin club, and Veteran's club. He is also a member of Lances, Men's junior honorary and a member of the Newman club. For these achievements, Cedar Village invites Joe to enjoy any two of its delicious meals. Committee: Any Price, chairman Independent Janey Jamerson Alpha Xi Delta Jim Ed Abell Sigma Phi Epsilon SERVING HOURS: Lunch 11:00 to 1:30 Dinner 5:00-7:30 Sunday 11:00-2:00, 5:00-7:30 CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Teacher's Association Holds First Meeting In Kentucky

This year marks the first time the National League of Teachers organized in 1925, has ever met at a Kentucky educational institution. Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the best University college of education announced.

Dean Taylor, director of the 1947 League College, University faculty members, presidents of other Kentucky institutions, and officials of the state department of education served as the instructional staff.

According to the League president, Miss Frances Kettner of Chicago, approximately 80 officers of national and state teacher associations from all sections of the United States were enrolled in the college, which offered three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit for active participation.

Speakers scheduled for the first day included Dr. Harold C. Snyder, director of the Commission on International Education Reconstruction; Dr. Ruth McManay, liaison officer between the United States department of state and the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the University department of history; Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the University physics department; Dr. W. D. Finkbeiner, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the University political science department; and Dr. Raymond S. McLean, president of Teachers' Union.

Archives Department Finishes Processing Of Patterson Papers

The department of archives has finished reading, listing, and cataloging the papers of the late James Kennedy Patterson, third president of the University who held office from 1889 until 1910.

The papers which include 9,279 pieces, furnish the library with a literary picture of the life and times of the man who was the president of the University for almost half a century.

The department has also begun work on the papers of the late William Lindsay, United States senator from 1884 until 1900. These papers were procured several years ago by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the department.

According to Mrs. Betty Lee Pein, of the department, there are at least 10,000 pieces in the Lindsay collection.

Trustees Discuss

(Continued from Page One)

Regarding the University. The President indicated which recommendations of the Giffenberger Report on UK were already accomplished, those which he advocated implementing in the near future and those which must wait upon action of the General Assembly to provide for the University.

The trustees approved a recommendation of the President that the University contribute \$1,700 as a member institution of the Council on Higher Education to maintain the expense of maintenance of a secretary's office.

Other business transacted was of a routine nature. Dr. Donovan reported. Members of the executive committee present for the meeting were: Richard C. Stoll, chairman; H. H. Cutler; L. D. Palmore; and R. P. Hobson. Also in attendance were President Donovan and Frank D. Peterson, secretary of the board.

Shelby House Alumni Hold Reunion Picnic

Shelby House alumni held a reunion picnic Sunday, July 27 at the University farm. Twenty-five alumni with their husbands and children responded to the invitations which were issued by a group of Lexington alumni. The picnic was arranged in order for the group to discuss future plans for the house and to reactivate the cooperative group as soon as a house is available.

Shelby House, a cooperative for girls, has been able to hold together only 11 of the group when they moved into the smaller McDowell House on Harrison ave. last fall after their house on State street was sold.

Tour Of Bluegrass To Be August 5

A tour of Bluegrass farms sponsored by the Student Union will be held Tuesday, Aug. 5. There will be no admission charge and anyone interested in going should sign up at the information desk in Jewell, Boyd or Patterson hall or in the men's residence halls.

Those attending should meet at 1:15 p. m. at the front entrance of the Union. Different farms will be visited from the ones included in the last tour. Dorothy Evans, social director of the Union stated.

Glee Club Continues During Second Term

Robert Kuhlman, voice instructor in the music department is continuing the glee club during the second summer term. There is no formal try-out but all who think they can sing part music are welcome. The course gives one credit but it may also be audited; or if anyone wishes to attend without adding it to their schedule they will be welcome. Two rehearsals are in room 326, McVey Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays at the 8th hour, 2:05 to 3:20.

VA Social Workers Personally Contact Disabled Veterans

A trained staff of social service workers employed by the Veterans Administration determines that hospitalized veterans are not contacted upon their recovery and release from VA hospitals in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, the VA branch office in Columbus, Ohio, stated this week.

Follow-through contact with veterans who have been hospitalized is maintained by social workers from VA or from some appropriate civilian agency. One of the major aims of social service is to prevent cases of relapse and re-hospitalization.

When a veteran with a service-connected disability is ready for release from a VA hospital, he is interviewed by a social worker, who then notifies the VA regional office nearest the veteran's home. In cases of veterans with non-service connected disabilities, the appropriate civilian agency is notified.

Follow-Through Contact Made

Follow-through contact then is made to check on the veteran's welfare and to provide him assistance. Social workers assist veterans who are disabled by injury or disease to adjust difficulties or lack in their social relationships when personal needs are blocking their progress toward health and rehabilitation. Veterans are assisted in using their potential abilities and the medical and vocational rehabilitation and other benefits available to them through the VA and community resources.

VA social service activities in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky are supervised by James W. Grant, chief of social service for the VA's tri-state branch office in Columbus.

VA now has 22 trained social workers in the three states, including 50 in Ohio, 23 in Michigan and 19 in Kentucky. These workers make average of 1,615 personal contacts with veterans each month.

Excavation Underway On Fine Arts Site

Excavation of the site and other preliminary general construction work on the University's new Fine Arts building is underway and the first foundations are expected to be poured within the next 30 to 60 days, George W. Hillard, general superintendent on the project, announced.

Approximately 6,000 cubic yards of dirt will be excavated from the site on Rose street between the President's house and the stadium.

It will be complete our part of the work in 18 months to two years, barring unforeseen complications, the superintendent said. The general contractors submitted a low bid of \$92,000 for excavation of the site and erection of the building.

Tentative plans are under consideration for holding a formal groundbreaking ceremony possibly early next fall, University officials indicated.

Two UK Officials Move To New Offices

Two University officials moved into new offices on the first floor of the Administration building this week.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, University vice president has moved into the office formerly occupied by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Maurice F. Beay, University dean and registrar, has moved from the Education building to the office formerly occupied by Dr. Chamberlain.

Remodelling Begins On WBKY Studios

To expand the facilities of WBKY, the studios on the third floor of McVey are being remodeled to include three studios and two announcer booths and the walls are being acoustically treated with poly-cylindrical beams for better resonance. Elmer G. Sulzer, studio director announced. The new studios will cover a ground space of 52 by 48 feet, Mr. Sulzer said. A new staff room and a central control booth will be included in the new arrangement.

Parking Rules Are In Effect

Parking regulations are in effect as usual for the second term of summer school, according to the office of the dean of men. Anybody who had a green and white sticker issued to them during the spring quarter or the first term of summer school is still entitled to park on the campus. These parking permits become invalid as of the first day of registration for the fall quarter in September.

Dean of Men A. D. Kirwan is issuing stickers to persons who have been each day from neighboring towns to those who have physical handicaps, and to boys who live in the chronic barracks or in the men's residence halls.

Chronic Violators are Numerous

Chronic violators account for most of the 30 to 35 traffic tickets given each day, the dean of men's office stated. While the first offense is excused for anyone new on the campus, the fines are always collectible from anyone else. If not paid at the time the notice is sent, the registrar's office is notified and the fine is collected before the student can receive a transcript sent to another school.

Instructor Is Added To Engineering Staff

David K. Blythe has been added to the University staff as instructor in civil engineering the second term of the summer quarter. Mr. Blythe received his B.S. in civil engineering from the University in 1940. Prior to coming here he was with the United States engineers in Cincinnati.

Book, Music Display Opened Yesterday

Miss Theodosia Doolittle, representative of a Cincinnati music company, is holding the annual book and music display at the University under sponsorship of the UK music department.

The display, an educational music service held annually, is set up in one of the music department's display cases in the University's new Fine Arts building. The display is open to the public.

UK Dames Meet

Mrs. Paul Little reviewed "The Iceman Cometh", a play by Eugene O'Neill, at the meeting of the UK Dames' club Wednesday. The meeting was held at Maxwell Place.

The next meeting of the Dames' club will be next Wednesday, Aug. 6 in the home economics building.

Maintenance (Continued from Page One)

to serve twice as many students as were enrolled before the war. Everyone realizes that if now takes as many paper towels and twice as much soap. Mr. Parris said: "They don't realize it is that this number of students kill twice as much wax off the floor as they do on the grounds, and that it takes twice as much time and work to clean up after them."

UK Has 70 Janitors

The janitor crew numbers 70 men, although 25 of these forms what is called a utility crew. This latter group is on call for special jobs anywhere on the campus. Such work might include waxing floors or washing walls, windows and blackboards.

Sixty-five men are kept busy on carpenter maintenance and repair work, while 20 painters find that they have a year-around job with their brushes and ladders. The electricians can be found doing almost any job from pairs of scientific apparatus to the screwing in of light bulbs.

The elements, it seems, have entered into a conspiracy against the 10-man ground crew, surrounding it in the most vicious kind of a circle. The seasons to this group, instead of being spring, summer, autumn and winter, are known as grass, leaves, and snow. About the only chance these men have for relaxation is a providential June in January.

All of the above can serve only to give a glimpse of the work of this department—the full story would require volumes. This one thing is certain, though, it's an indispensable part of the University as the faculty, itself—or even the student body.

Four U.K. Students Are In Opera Chorus

Four students and former students of the University music department are among the chorus in the Troquais Amphitheatre in Louisville this summer. Students include Ann English from the University, and graduates from the University in 1940. The graduates in the cast are Bill Blair of Akron, Ohio, and Jo Ann Neil of Carrollton.

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Faculty Personals

Haeleden Returns
Miss Jane Haeleden, assistant dean of women, has returned from a month's vacation at Virginia Beach, and Washington.

Dr Chamberlain Home
University Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain returned to his duties Monday after a three weeks' vacation.

Miss Calhoun Appointed
Miss Lella Calhoun, who was recently appointed as part-time instructor in the sociology department, is teaching a course in social institutions. She is working for her Master's here and will go to Cornell university in the fall for her PhD.

Clifton Attends Meeting
Prof. Louis Clifton, director of University extension activities, attended a six-day meeting in Minneapolis. Missions of directors and other extension staff members from institutions throughout the United States.

Dean Holmes on Visit
Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes left early this week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Smith Broadbent, of Cadiz. She will leave by plane Wednesday for Fresno, Calif., for a month's visit with her son Dr. Kendall Holmes, and Mrs. Holmes.

Prindl Attends Clinic
Frank J. Prindl, University band director, attended the Ohio State University instrumental clinic at Columbus, Ohio, July 11 and 12.

A clinic, previous relations to the concert band and the marching band were discussed. Leaders in the field led the discussions, demonstrations, and gave lectures to the assembled band directors.

Agricultural College Offers Poultry Course Beginning Monday

All phases of practical poultry raising will be discussed in the 23rd annual poultry short course to be offered next week, August 4-8 by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Members of the college staff will be assisted by Dr. T. C. Beyer of the U. S. department of agriculture and Dr. W. R. Hinshaw of the University of California.

Problems in hatching, management of pullets and laying flocks, care of eggs, selection of birds, judging, control of diseases, breeding, and feeding will be considered in the course. Persons desiring to qualify for flock selection and blood-testing will be given special training.

About 300 hatcherymen and poultry raisers are expected to attend this short course. W. M. Insko, Jr., head of the poultry department at the experiment station, is in charge of arrangements.

Cooperstown Grocery (Continued from Page One)

planning. Two previous suggestions for a community store were vetoed by the project citizens as financially or otherwise unsound. Last December plans were abandoned to obtain a surplus building from Bowman field, Louisville, for use as a combination recreation unit, store and nursery and later residents dropped a plan to convert one of the four community laundries into a store.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Page Four

The Spice Of Life

By Amy Price
General Review of Sex Situation
Woman wants monogamy;
Man delights in novelty.
Love is woman's moon and sun;
Man has other forms of fun.



"The plumber just couldn't keep his eyes off me, Poppo."

University Graduate In Austrian School

Captain Harry C. Denham, a university graduate, is one of more than 500 American officers currently attending a USFA officers' school in Vienna, Austria.

Kentucky Alumnus Gold Star Issue To Be Out Soon

Proof has been read on the gold star issue of the Kentucky Alumnus which will contain pictures and biographical sketches of the University's 233 war dead, and it will probably be published late in August, according to Professor Ezra L. Gillis who is in charge of the work.

The Complete Story Is Told

Comes now to the editor a letter from two students in the College of Law charging that freedom of discussion has been interfered with on the campus; that this suppression rests in a decision by University leaders against permitting these students to stage a political debate on the campus between rival groups supporting certain candidates for the gubernatorial nomination in the forthcoming primary election.

It is stated that these charges have also been filed with the Student Government Association, "the other force on the campus of the University representative of the interests of the students."

The Kernel acknowledges its interest in the welfare of the student body, and it further affirms a deep feeling of interest in the welfare of the University as a vital power for good—for the students, for the commonwealth and the nation. In its position of responsibility and leadership the Kernel has on more than one occasion pondered charges made by students and has, in the present case, sought to ascertain the facts before buckling on its armor. The complete story is this:

Stan "Big Dog" Hays had a queen at the Frankfort Bachelor's club really took Stan by storm so they say.

Betty Wright is back on campus for the second term of her school without the pin she sported around the spring quarter. Men, here's some more whistle ball!

Money pinning Beth Becknell, John Hicks pinning Flo Baker and Mike Carmichael receiving his pin back from Sara Betts Thomas.

The Brute: "Are you doing anything this evening?" She, eagerly: "No nothing at all." The Brute: "What a waste of time."

The most interesting romance to date is that of a girl named Ethel R. who spends most of her time dedicating songs to Ray or to "Him," over a local record show.

Georgia Pertmann spent last week-end visiting Charlie Meade and getting acquainted with Eastern Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio's resort beautiful—Dreamland.

Andy Clark wants a girl to call him up to take him to hear Tex Beneke in Cin. Preferably, one with a car. Phone number—8018.

Neil Payne is breaking hearts right and left, especially those of two Sigma Chi's and an SAE.

Bill Overholt has just returned from a short inspection trip in West Virginia.

Jimmy Barker took Anne Edell to the shindig he gave for the K.A.'s last Thursday night.

The Tri Delta and Alpha Gamma houses will be closed for the remainder of the summer. The Deltas are in present girls to eat out at the house—boarders, that is. Call 9010 for rates.

Result of an extensive survey on campus: There's not a damn thing going on!

"Most of the girls are pinned and out having a good time."

Barbara Brough and David Hy-singer will become bride and groom some early fall.

The Battle Cry of Jennings Kearby is heard all over campus on the coming election.

Conversation overheard: Isn't Roy Hall fascinating?

Harrison Dixon never misses a week-end going to the river and first of all to Millville, to pick up Eunice.

Rob Kinchlow and Duke Wiley are the way about each other.

Harry Hinton has stopped his visits to Frankfort these days, according to the Sigma Nus.

Mary: Did you have the porch seat painted yesterday? Father: "Yes, why?" Mary: "Well, Harold and I sat on it last night and Harold got paint on his trousers."

The demure young bride, her face a revelation of winsome innocence, slowly walked down the church aisle clinging to the arm of her father.

As she reached the platform, her dainty foot brushed a potted flower, upsetting it. She looked at the spilled dirt gravely, then raised her childlike eyes to the sodate face of the minister and said: "That's a hell of a place to put a lily."

Two men riding down a bumpy road on a motor cycle were surprised by a sudden shower. The driver stopped the machine long enough for the pair to put their jackets on backward as added protection from the rain and once again continued their rough trip.

After a mile or two the driver noticed that his partner was missing, and quickly wheeling the machine around began to retrace his course.

On rounding a curve, he saw a crowd gathered. His friend was lying on the ground.

Excitedly, he screamed to one of the spectators, "Is he hurt?" "Don't know," came the reply. "He hasn't said much since we turned his head around straight."

Latest Wise Hits

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THE ECHO SAID "NO" Elliot Lawrence 63c
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WESLEY FOUNDATION... will have a winter roast Friday night, August 1. Meet at the S.U.B. at 5:15. It will be 25c per person. All foreign students on the campus are invited as special guests.

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groups, but that political factions debating with the permission of the administration would set serious precedent in that it would confuse the University with state political wrangling unnecessarily and with misrepresentation. 3) That if the students wish to side with particular political groups and carry on debates, they may feel perfectly free to do so off the campus, but that they should not involve the University in political prejudices.

Students at the University have too much to lose if they involve the campus in such a situation. Their betterment depends upon support of the people and their representatives in appropriating funds and backing an expansion program. This support they would not receive if they became embroiled in petty bickering.

Intent of the two debate groups is undoubtedly good. Their letter reads in part: "It is our belief that the protection of the right to freely discuss political questions of the day is one of the prerequisites of the continued existence of a truly great and liberal educational center." But free discussion of political questions is not the same as partisan debate. The quest of the argument and clash in policy seems to rest upon this statement: "It is our contention that any political group, regardless of whether they are supporting the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition party, or any other party, should be given the right to advance their views in public debate on the campus of the University, so long as those beliefs do not come within our laws defining treason. Any other policy denies the very foundations upon which our educational as well as governmental systems rest."

The administration contends that such partisan discussion has its place, but cannot be sponsored by the University and still allow the University to remain out of political disputes, a premise upon which their educational system rests. The Kernel believes this is a reasonable viewpoint.

Sayre Dormitory Being Renovated; Most Rooms Taken

"Sayre is being put in A-1 shape for University students." Dean of Women Sarah B. Holme stated this week when asked about arrangements at the new dormitory for the fall. The building on the Sayre grounds which the University is planning to be used as a girls' dormitory has already been practically finished and will be ready for use at the opening of the fall quarter.

The building is being completely rewired, much new furniture is being bought and new kitchen and dining room equipment are being installed. The girls living in the Sayre dorm will eat their meals in the dining hall. Mrs. Holmes stated that the residence halls here on the campus were being renovated in preparation for the fall quarter. All rooms are being washed and some repainted. The barracks are being painted on the inside, she also stated, and some new furniture is being installed.

Mrs. Karstrom Joins Art Department Staff

Mrs. Susan Jackson Karstrom has been appointed to the staff of the art department, teaching courses in advertising art and art humanities. Mrs. Karstrom, a native of Lexington, was graduated from the University in 1940 and has done graduate work here and at other schools, including the Chicago Art Institute, Northwestern University, the Erastus Art Center and the Coronado Art Gallery school, Washington, D. C. She has taught on the West coast and for the past two and one-half years has served as art director of the Science Research Association, a Chicago publishing concern. Mrs. Karstrom obtained leave from this position in order to join the UP staff for this term.

Commerce Chamber To Hold First Meeting

The Collegiate Chamber of Commerce will hold its initial meeting of the second summer term Monday at 1 p. m. in room 102, White Hall, Lee Westfall, chairman, announced yesterday. The Chamber's organizational plans will move toward completion and its activation this fall will be discussed.

Analysis Of Report Will Be Published

The Kernel is running on page one this week a statement of Dr. Donovan and two major points of the Griffiths report which he urges the students to recognize. Because of the importance of such a report and its significance to the University, the Kernel will publish, beginning next week, excerpts from the report and comments as to the value of certain recommendations. The editors have seen the 300,000 word report, and because of its length and complexity, believe that treatment by newspaper will be useful to the student body. We urge you as students to watch the increase in the cost of transportation and the problems and accomplishments of your school.

Hardinsburg School Improvements Cited

When you drive through Hardinsburg take a good look at the fine school building in the eastern end of the city. It is a city-county high school serving all high school pupils in Breckinridge county. Buses serving consolidated grade schools haul high school pupils to Hardinsburg and back home. This and other central high schools in Kentucky are taking the place of small village schools, partly because enrollments are low the number required by law, partly because larger centrally located high schools can do a better job than little schools. By paying larger salaries, the bigger schools can get better teachers. Also, larger schools have better facilities generally. It is impossible to figure exactly the increase in the cost of transporting high school pupils to centrally located county high schools. They take the place of scattered district high schools, but it is safe to say whatever extra expense there is may be offset by economies in salaries, fuel, and superior instruction. Ewing Gallowsay, Kentucky On The March.

Several Changes (Continued from Page One)

and Mrs. S. W. Watson, house-mothers. Promotion: Margaret Story, head resident, Jewell hall, made director of residence halls for women succeeding Irma Poole, resigned.

Resignations: Mrs. Florence Doud and Mrs. Kathleen McGee, house-mothers.

Y.W.C.A.—Appointment: Carolyn Spicer, executive secretary, succeeding Dorothy Collins, resigned.

University Commons — Appointment: Elizabeth Redding, assistant director.

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