

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS ON EXPLANATION PRINCIPLE

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The Spice Of Life

By Amy Price
I don't care and I don't heck. Don't say hell, I just say heck. I'm always good, and I'm always nice. 'Cause I don't play poker and I don't shoot dice. I don't drink, I don't flirt, I don't gossip and I don't spread dirt. Ain't got no lines or clever tricks. But what the heck, boys, I'm only a girl!

Little did we think that we would our trials and tribulations to the person who took over in summer school that we would be the unfortunate victims. But here The Spice goes again.

"Drop Dead," and "Beats Me."

Two Louisville weddings which took place during vacation were those of Jim McCroskey to Carol Demaree and Jany Hahn to Cy Fisher. Jack McNeal, June grad, (DTD) took Freda Wade (KKG) home with him for the holidays. Fraternities are eating together during the summer term. The SAE and the KAs have combined for chow purposes and the Sigma Chi's with the Sigma Nu's. The art of wolfing hasn't changed much through the centuries. "No. The Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening too."

A. B. "with high distinction" from the University in 1936. Here he maintained a standing of 3. for four years. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Rhodes Scholar, Cadet Colonel of the ROTC, a member of ODKS, and president of Sigma Chi social fraternity. Professional experience of Professor Shahr includes a senior associate-ship at the law firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams & Tucker, Wall Street, New York City. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1940 and later to the bar of the United States District Court (South District, New York). He is a member of the American Bar association, the Association of Bar of the City of New York, and the Legal Aid Society. During World War II Professor Shahr entered the army as second lieutenant and during four years service, including 26 months overseas, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He saw duty in China where he was a staff officer and chief of staff of the American combat section attached to the Chinese 5th

army. He has two American and one Chinese citation. McInteer Back Dr. B. B. McInteer, associate professor of botany, has returned from a five-day field trip with a party of scientists from the eastern United States and Canada. The expedition went into remote sections of the Kentucky mountains to study the fast disappearing virgin forest tracts. Dr. E. Lucy Brain, professor of plant ecology at the University of Cincinnati graduate school of arts and sciences, led the trip, which centered around Pineville. In the Cumberland mountain district, the scientists studied some of the region's few remaining virgin stands of typical mixed mesophytic forest. The party started from Clear Creek, Ky., Mountain Prescher's school, near Pineville and followed daily excursions to Kentucky Ridge Forest on Pine and Dog Mountains, Natural Bridge, Ky., and the Red River Gorge. It was sponsored by the Ecological Society of America.

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Canary Cottage

The Logical Thing

THE establishment of policy traditionally is the first editorial matter to be set forth in the first issue of a paper under new management. Because this is the logical thing to do, we also shall state briefly now what we hope to follow in putting out your newspaper for you.

First of all, since this is a student newspaper, we will seek to print as much news relating to campus activities and problems as we deem newsworthy. Necessarily, play-up and stories won't be perfect, but we will endeavor to print the news as we see it with as little bias as possible.

When one considers that the staff is attending school and is involved in extracurricular work, it is easy to believe that certain organizations may be slighted or overlooked. Granted, the staff is composed of students; nevertheless it considers the opportunity which it has gained in working on a publication a trust from the student body and the University and also a chance to put its journalistic knowledge to the test.

Therefore, the Kernel will serve first of all as a news and entertainment organ for the students of the University; secondly, as a laboratory for journalism students to gain experience in their respective fields. News matter will be sincerely judged on a professional basis with subjective factors eliminated as much as possible.

Vote Of Thanks

If there's a new light in the eyes of Kernels, it's because the light of day has come to the office. Maintenance and operations have washed the windows, waxed the floor, so now we start with a clean slate and office.

No kidding, there is a thankless job. Always working, always hearing complaints, and never a word said about the stacks of things they do get done.

No one can imagine how many letters accumulate in their offices asking them to do the million little things that make the University able to function as an educational institution. They necessarily get behind with them, but they're trying, so let's be patient. They're doing a good job.

Hurst, Trabue

(Continued from Page One)
ceived his high school education at Lexington Henry Clay, graduating in 1942. Continuing his education at the University, he received his A.B. degree with high distinction from the college of arts and sciences in August, 1945. At commencement exercises this year he was awarded his LL.B. degree by the college of law.

Miss Trabue, winner of the Sullivan award as the outstanding woman graduate, is a native of Hopkinsville, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Trabue. She graduated from Hopkinsville high school as the valedictorian of her class in 1942 and attended Centre college at Danville for two years prior to entering UK in 1945.

An education-English major planning to continue the teaching field in Kentucky. Miss Trabue has been outstanding in both scholarship and student activities. She is president of Chi Omega social sorority; a past president of Panhellenic, governing body of campus sororities; a member of the Student Government Association assembly; Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary; YWCA Board; League of Women Voters; and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, which recently noted her outstanding college of education student for 1947. She also is listed in "Who's Who Among Universities" and up to the current quarter has a near-perfect 2.9 academic record.

Nominations for the awards were made by members of the UK faculty and staff to a committee chairman named by Dean of Men T. T. Jones.

Faculty Personals

Stahr Appointed
Elvis J. Stahr Jr., associate professor of law, was recently appointed a permanent staff member of the law college. Professor Stahr graduated with an

Some eligibles back for summer school are: Female Sue Ann Turley, Elizabeth Reynolds, Jean Stevens, Imogene Combs, Patsy Allen, Helen Deiss, Martha Rich, Dot Vancey, Mary Frances Haman, Louise and Jean Henry, Gladys Bowling, Phyllis Draper, Georgia Fortman, Betty Hensley, Martha Allen, Ann Blessing, Marie Lewis, Frances Pritchett, Nell Payne, Frances Mullins and sister, Jean Moore, and Amy, of course.

Male: Bill Simmons, Spiny Merwin, Squaky Thomas, Les Lester, Jack McComas, Jim Keniopp, Jim Babb, Frank Bryson, Dick Lowe, Cummins, Claude Sprowls, Lewis Swain, Paul Cheap, Joe Miller, Fred Howard, Russell Travis, Richard Anderson, Cleo Cordell, Sonny Christian, Bill Lamb, Ed Roberts, Roger Thornton, Paul Coombe, (9010 and call for Paul), Frank Gilliam, Jim Donovan, Bob Miller, Jack Adams, and Fred Nichols.

He (in secluded spot): Outta gas, by golly. She (pulling out flask): Outta gas? He: Ah, what have we here? She: Gasoline.

Engaged: Wah Wah Jones and Edna Bell; Norman Klein and Rita Greenwald; Kenny Rollins and Mabel Murray; Betty Harmon and Joe Boyd; Bill McCowan and Jane Stevens; Jackie Johnson and Bill Bessell.

Betty Leece's (AGD) summer is being spent by playing golf every day with Pat Kelly (KSA). Jo Hampton and Bill Fowler triked down the hill last week. As did Peg Toy and Bill Hubbard.

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Staff Changes Approved By Board of Trustees

Contracts totaling \$361,554, a policy regarding patents resulting from the research by staff members of the University, and numerous appointments, reappointments, promotions, leaves of absence, resignations, and other staff changes were approved at the last quarterly meeting of the University Board of Trustees held in the office of President H. L. Donovan.

The contracts let include: a dairy center, to be erected by the Switzer-Willis company of Lexington at a cost of \$132,967. It will be of concrete block and reinforced concrete construction. Included in the building will be a pavilion for use as a practical judging arena and providing seats for approximately 100 a dormitory for workers, and a refrigerated milk room.

An addition to the present animal pathology building will be constructed by the Hargrett Construction company, Lexington, on a low base bid of \$199,000. The rewriting of the Experiment Station contract was awarded to the Payette Electric company of Lexington for \$29,867.

Work on all three projects will start sometime this month.

Patent Policy Determined
As a general policy, patent rights resulting from research using staff members' equipment and facilities of the University shall be owned and controlled by the University if it is decided. The policy in relation to a member of the staff having an interest in a patentable discovery requires that the staff member shall assign his patent rights to the University but shall have an interest in the patent and share in the returns.

The University will transfer and assign any rights which it may have in any discovery or patent to the Kentucky Research Foundation or its agent, for the purpose of having any proceeds or profits from use of a patent used for the furtherance of research at the University.

New Appointments Made
The new staff changes include: College of Arts and Sciences—From assistant professor to associate professor of anatomy and physiology: William R. Brown, in associate professor of anatomy; James S. Calvin, to associate professor of psychology; George B. Carson Jr., to associate professor of history; Arthur I. Cooke, to associate professor of English; Clyde B. Crawley, to professor of physics; John L. Cutler, to assistant professor of English; Olan F. Edwards, to associate professor of bacteriology; J. Merton England, to assistant professor of history; Margaret Hochkiss, to professor of bacteriology; Olaf M. Kammerer, to associate professor of political science; Robert Kuhlman, to assistant professor of music; Mary MacIntosh, to assistant professor of bacteriology; Frank J. Prindl, to assistant professor of music; Ernest G. Trimble,

instructor to assistant professor in home economics; Mrs. Orelia Gilbert, laboratory aid to assistant chemist; C. S. Wulman, associate professor of horticulture and assistant horticulturist to professor of horticulture and associate horticulturist; D. G. Guard, professor of agricultural economics and assistant in markets to professor of agricultural economics and associate economist in agricultural prices; C. D. Phillips, assistant in marketing to associate economist in agricultural marketing; C. M. Clark, assistant professor of markets and rural finance and assistant in markets to assistant professor of markets and rural finance and assistant economist in agricultural marketing; J. B. Roberts, assistant professor in marketing and assistant in markets to assistant professor in marketing and assistant economist in agricultural marketing; A. J. Brown, associate professor of marketing and head of the Department of Markets and Rural Finance to professor of marketing and head of the Department of Markets and Rural Finance to professor of marketing and head of the Department of Markets and Rural Finance.

Appointments: Clarence S. Bell, field agent in dairying; Mrs. Bees Nolan, seed analyst; Richard G. Foy, assistant county agent, Balla rd county; Mark L. Bembon, assistant county agent in training, Harrison county.

Leaves of absence: William D. Stout, instructor in political science, granted leave for the second term of the summer quarter; Victor B. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, granted leave for the first term of the summer quarter; T. D. Clark, head of department of history, granted leave of absence for the summer quarter to teach at the University of Chicago; Robert O. Lunde, associate professor of history, granted leave of absence for the second term of the summer quarter in order to complete a research project.

Resignations: Casper Goffman, assistant professor of mathematics; Mrs. Betty Crawley, instructor in mathematics and astronomy.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Promoted to associate professor of agronomy: C. E. Borrner, assistant agronomist to associate agronomist; H. F. Miller, assistant agronomist to assistant agronomist; J. T. Spencer, assistant agronomist to associate agronomist; E. M. Johnson, associate plant pathologist to plant pathologist; E. R. Doll, associate veterinarian to veterinarian; Alice Morant, assistant bacteriologist to associate bacteriologist; J. H. Bondurant, assistant in farm economics to associate economist in farm economics; B. B. Byers, assistant in farm management to associate economist in farm economics; J. J. Nestus, field agent in farm economics to assistant economist in farm economics and field agent in farm management; B. L. Hornbeck, junior forester to forestry in farm economics; Mrs. Mary C. Wooldriff,

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ton, to Richard Lewis Mackay, Cincinnati, June 7; Ann Elizabeth Sutton Long (UK), Lexington, to Jean Wallace, Lexington, to Harold James Lewis Sublett (UK), Lexington, June 7; Julia Leach (UK), Lexington, to Louis Kirkaldy, Lexington, to John L. Cox Jr. (UK), West Liberty, June 8; Sue Vaughn Brown (UK), Paintsville, to Charles Kirk Kemper (UK), Lexington, June 8; Alice Louise Dean (UK), Lexington, to John MacDonald Barstow (UK), Mountain Lakes, N. J., June 8; Kathleen Jane Wrenth (UK), Lexington, to William Edward Walters Jr. (UK), Lexington, June 8; Margaret Anne Whiteside (UK), Lexington, to John Dennis Hartley (UK), Versailles, June 9; Carole Jean Walters, Lexington, to Herby Sanders (UK), Lexington, June 8; Emily Caswell Steele (UK), Lexington, Green, June 10.

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COLONEL Of The Week

This week's Colonel of the Week is Martin Yates, Arts and Sciences Senior from Lexington Kentucky. Martin is Editor of the Kernel, a member of the Kentucky staff, Chi Delta Phi, literary recognition society, Theta Sigma Phi journalism recognition society, and Alpha Gamma Delta, social society.

She is a member of Phi Beta, music society; Phi Beta Kappa, senior scholastic honorary; Mortar Board; and past member of Owens sophomore leadership society; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary; Editor and Business Manager of Yagge Co-Editor of the Freshman Handbook; Business Manager of Five Futures; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; and Women's Administrative Council.

Committee:

Any Price, chairman
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Dinner 5:00-7:30
Sunday 11:00-2:00, 5:00-7:30

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Pot Digest

Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

Fundamental Engineering Studies

A company like Du Pont the diversity of chemical operations is great and the investment in equipment is high. In addition to the engineering work done in the ten industrial departments, the responsibility for design and construction of manufacturing plants is undertaken by the central engineering department, which also maintains an engineering research laboratory. This laboratory is staffed by chemical, metallurgical and mechanical engineers, and physicists, whose function is to carry on fundamental and pioneering applied research to develop new methods of processing and equipment designs; improve equipment, materials of construction, and methods of measurement and control; and establish fundamental relationships in unit operations and unit processes.

For example, a broad project was undertaken to study the fundamentals of rotary drying. A principal objective of the study was to learn the effect of the operating variables on the volumetric heat transfer coefficient. Of the numerous variables that affect the drying rate of such a dryer, the more important ones studied were: (1) feed rate, (2) dry rotation rate, (3) air rate, (4) air temperature, (5) number of flights, (6) direction of air flow, and (7) dryer slope.

Studies on a Laboratory Scale

Fundamental studies of heat transfer and mass transfer were made in a laboratory scale rotary dryer, 1 ft. in diameter by 6 ft. long. To determine the true heat transfer coefficient, special methods were devised to measure the material temperature along the length of the dryer and to measure continuously the temperature of the rotating shell. These determinations permitted an analysis of all the heat transfer effects in the dryer, namely, from air to solid, from shell to solid, and from air to shell.

From a knowledge of the material temperature along the dryer, it was possible to calculate the air temperature at each point in the dryer and thereby to determine point values of the heat transfer coefficient. This procedure permits the calculation of a more accurate average temperature difference, which gives more accurate heat transfer coefficients than can be obtained from terminal conditions only.

During the course of the study, every opportunity was taken to obtain heat transfer data on large-scale plant dryers in order to establish scale-up factors. This procedure permitted the correlation of heat transfer coefficients from a 1 ft. diameter dryer with those of full plant size.

Paralleling the work on the fundamentals of rotary drying operation, problems involved in product and process development received continuous attention. This usually required an investigation of the important auxiliary problems: (1) material handling to and from the dryer, (2) removal of dust from the air, (3) sealing the space between the rotating shell and stationary breeching, and (4) corrosion of the dryer shell.

How the Results are Applied

The findings of the effect of holdup on dryer capacity were applied to an 8 ft. standard rotary dryer producing 300 lb./hr. of granulated material. The information obtained on this factor alone permitted an increase in capacity of 75 to 100%. This meant an increase of over a million pounds annually. Further, one dryer could now handle the load of two, releasing second dryer for other work.

The information developed in such fundamental studies permits more accurate design of equipment for future operations resulting in lower cost of manufacture and lower investment.

Investigating the interior of experimental spray dryer after a run. W. R. Marshall, Jr., Ph.D., Chemical Engineering, Wisconsin '41; R. L. Pigford, Ph.D., Chemical Engineering, Illinois '41.

Studying product development in an experimental rotary dryer. H. J. Kenned, B.S. Chemical Engineering, Georgia Tech. '41; F. A. Gluckert, B.S. Chemical Engineering, Penn State '40.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Wildcat Grid Squad Strengthened As 35 Frosh Enroll For Summer Session Before July 1 Eligibility Deadline

Intra-Squad Game Planned For July 19 To End Practice

By O. C. Habard
The 1947 edition of the Kentucky Wildcats was strengthened this week when 35 outstanding football prospects enrolled in summer school just under the July 1 deadline for freshmen.

Players enrolling after July 1 will only be eligible to compete three seasons, according to Southeastern Conference ruling. Taking advantage of the last opportunity to enroll candidates before the old freshman rule, discarded during the war, is re-instated, Coach Paul Bryant and staff turned up with the boys from eight states. The crop is the result of months of intensive studying and viewing high school talent.

Practice Ends July 19
The summer practice now under way will continue until July 19, and will be concluded with an all-freshman intra-squad game.

In an effort to make the T click this fall, Bryant has secured the help of Jimmy Yowell of the Washington Red Skins, professional team, to demonstrate the T to the boys. Jimmy, an old Navy buddy of the head mentor, has been understanding singing Sammy Baugh and ranks high when it comes to handling the T-formation.

Although eight of the huskies came from within our own state's border, neighboring West Virginia contributed nine of their best high school players, and Pennsylvanians placed seven on the roster.

All other candidates except one came from bordering states with Indiana and Ohio each represented by three and Tennessee and Illinois sending two each.

Kentucky tackle Wash Serin's younger brother, Trent, rounded out the list and became New York's only dividend.

Kentucky Men
Headling the Kentucky contingent was Henderson's Wilbur "Sborzy" Jamerson, 175-pound halfback, and a big 210 pound tackle from Harlan named Bobby Pope. Also from Harlan comes L. C. Howard, a swift little halfback.

Rounding out the list of Kentuckians are John Dorman, Covington, 200 pound center, Russ Kneer, a member of Tom Ellis' Holmes High eleven last fall, James Pickens, Princeton, Bill George, Dayton, and James E. Swench, Beuchel.

All-State Mountaineers
Bill Leskover, back from Fairmont, Clayton Webb, St. Albans back, and tiny Richard Horton, 150 pound speedster who holds the high school scoring record in West Virginia with 586 points tallied in four years, were among the all-state men reporting from the Mountaineers state.

Bob Cain, a 210 pound six foot three inch tackle, from Wierton, also made all-state honors, and Ogden Thomas, a tricky quarterback from Huntington made the second team. Bill Condie, a 285 pound fullback from Charleston was chosen all-state Catholic back. The Mountaineers had three additional big prospects in Walt Painter, St. Albans, Bob Koonce, Huntington, and Harold Woodell, Beckley.

Pennsylvanians
From Pennsylvania came Albert Bruno, West Chester, Norbert Kowanz, Ambridge, Ted Bostch, Republic, Don Frampton, Bradford, John R. Koester, Pittsburg, John Leon, Allison, and Bill Pavlikowski, Brownsville.

Hoosiers on the freshman squad are Bobby Brooks, Gary, Ben Zarkania, E. Chicago, and Norman Snapp, Vincennes, while the Buckeyes are Sherwin Gandee, Akron, Joe Tibener, Toledo, and Walt Yavorsky, Cleveland.

Tennessee was represented by a big 280 pound fullback from Trenton, Billy Robertson, and John Chumley, a 180 pound halfback, who hail from the Volunteer's own stamping ground, Knoxville.

Two Chicagoans, Larry Flamm, a six foot two inch end, and Bob Jones, a short heavy set guard made up Illinois' contribution.

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Intramurals Start Monday; Entries Due

Intramurals for the first summer session are planned and ready to go. Softball, tennis, and golf will be offered during this first period. Because of the short five-week terms action must get under way almost immediately.

Deadline Today
The deadline date for registration in all three sports has been set for five o'clock this afternoon, so that play can begin Monday afternoon. Schedules will be made out and posted on the intramural bulletin board this week-end. Softball will be played on a round-robin basis first, followed by an elimination tournament to determine the winner.

Golf and tennis will be handled on the usual straight elimination basis of one defeat or forfeit eliminating the contestant. Singles and doubles will be played in both sports.

Intramural managers having pictures of their teams in action during the past year are asked to turn them in to the Kernel Sports desk for possible use in the 1947 Kentuckian.
Proper identification of team and game should be with each picture. Also pictures should be marked so they can be returned.

Plans for the second term of summer intramurals include only softball and golf. Tennis will not be conducted because of the conflict it would present with the annual Bluegrass tourney listed for the first of August.

The sulphur-crested cockatoo has one of the longest life spans of any bird. It usually lives to be about 50 years old.



Members of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity who helped their frat win the first annual Intramural Participation trophy are pictured with their newly gotten prize, and also the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling trophy which they recently won.

Delts Presented Intramural "Participation" Trophy

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity 1200 points continued to maintain their early sand mark were the KA's, 1180, the Participation trophy race and when Phi Kappa Theta, 1101, and the Phi final tabulations were made at the Delts, 1050. Ninth and tenth places end of the spring quarter, the boys went to the Sigma Psi with 795 from the Delta Shelter were up in points and the Kappa Sig's with 790 front by 591 points.

In second place were the ATO's Smiling Jack Montgomery, intra- with 1558 points having passed the Delts, 1050. Ninth and tenth places in the closing laps of the race ning Delts, said that he had splendid cooperation from the entire fraternity, or they never would have won.

The Sigma Chi's were fourth with 1203 points, while the AGE's finished a close fifth with an even up trophy in the participation race.

Small Cage Squad Begins Summer Practice Drills

By Tom Diskin
Wildcat cagers, under the guidance of Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster, began a summer practice session Wednesday afternoon in Alumni gym.

The session, which will continue throughout the coaching clinic in July is designed to keep members of the varsity squad registered in summer school in condition and at the same time give the coaches a chance to work with new prospects enrolling before the July 1 deadline on freshmen.

Twelve to fifteen men in all are expected to come out for the practice. Among them are Cliff Barker, Jim Jordan, Joe Holland, Kenny Rollins, Al Cummins, and Jack Parkinson, and a half dozen or so newcomers.

Some Scrimmaging
Lancaster has been sending the boys through fundamental drills under the basket, and staging some spirited scrimmages between old

squad members and the new hopefuls.
Coach Adolph Rupp, at the present time, is busy traveling from one coaching school to another, but is expected back in Lexington about June 25 to put his watchful eyes on the new candidates.

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LOOK: One block from UK, for one or two boys. Single beds. Phone 688-04. Inquire at Kernel business office.

YM-YW Meeting To Be On Terrace

The first YM-YW meeting of the summer will be held on the ballroom terrace of the SUB at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Aid to Turkey and Greece will be the discussion subject.

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