

Dickey Deems Daylight Time Doubtful For Summer

President Frank G. Dickey told the Kernel this week that the University clocks will probably remain on standard time throughout the remainder of the summer session.

Dickey said that at an informal discussion following the board of trustees meeting last Friday, it was decided that a change to daylight time would be inadvisable at present.

The board deemed it best to wait and see if the recent

appeals court ruling makes the 1952 time law as well as the 1958 time law invalid.

The 1952 law made it illegal for state, county and city governmental units to operate on any time other than standard. The 1958 measure outlawed even voluntary observance of daylight time throughout the state and set up severe penalties for industries and businesses that did not comply with the law.

The State Court of Appeals declared the 1958 law in-

valid last week. A definite decision has not been reached as yet on the 1952 law.

Dickey said that the Trustees decided to wait 30 days and see if there is an appeal to the court's decision. If, at that time, there is no appeal, the University would consider the shift to daylight time, he added.

It seems doubtful that the change will come during the summer session, however, since a change just before the end of the term would create much confusion.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The Margaret I. King Library will be closed from 5 p.m. July 3 until 8 a.m. July 7, with the following exceptions: July 5, open from 8:30 a.m. until noon, and July 6, open from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, June 27, 1958 Number 31

G.I. CHECKS

Veterans may sign for their G.I. checks July 1, 2, 3, or 5 during regular office hours at the Veterans' Office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

UK Board Of Trustees Revamps Business Setup

UK trustees had a busy day last Friday. They reorganized the business setup of the University.

In addition to abolishing the office of comptroller, they established three new offices and named heads for all of them. They also named directors for the department of mining and metallurgical engineering and the University school. And if this wasn't enough, they accepted for the University, \$12,115 in gifts. . . . A good day's work.

George R. Kavanaugh, now comptroller, was named to the new post of associate business manager.

Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the Oklahoma State University Computing Center, was appointed as director of a similar center UK is establishing, primarily to solve research problems.

A division of accounting and budgetary control was established in the department of business management and control. O. Clay Maupin, UK's chief accountant, will head this division.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Spaces For Parking Anticipated

Two new parking lots are expected to be ready by September to help ease the parking problem on the UK campus.

Bids will be accepted in July for construction of parking lots at the rear of the Pharmacy building and on the north side of the Fine Arts building, next to Stoll Field.

It is estimated that the Pharmacy lot will accommodate 43 cars and the Fine Arts area will have 19 spaces. These parking lots will be for the use of faculty and students.

The announcement of the new parking lots appeared in the mag-

(Continued on Page 3)

Little Derby Big Success

The Little Kentucky Derby was a rousing financial success.

As a result, ten freshmen in need of financial help will be awarded scholarships of \$200 each this fall.

The Derby, which was held May, cleared \$4,000. Half of this, however, will be used for operating expenses. The other half will go for the scholarships.

The first \$100 will be given each of the ten students during Freshman Week, and will be renewed the second semester "if a student remains worthy of it," the Derby advisory committee stipulated.

Martin Resigns Position; Returns To UK Monday



JAMES W. MARTIN

James W. Martin will return Monday to the head of UK's Bureau of Business Research. He resigned this week as commissioner of highways for Gov. A. B. Chandler's administration.

Martin has been director of the bureau since it was organized in 1928. He has been on leave since Chandler became governor in 1955.

Dr. Robert H. Stroup, acting director of the bureau, will remain in that department as associate director, commerce Dean Cecil C. Carpenter said Tuesday. The bureau is a department of the Commerce College.

Carpenter said the bureau has begun work on a new contract from the Highway Department and will probably enlarge its staff by 4 or 5 members when Martin returns.

Martin told the Kernel Wednesday night any changes he might

bring to the bureau would be in keeping with work now in progress there. He said plans for expansion or other such developments would be brought up later.

Martin said he had "a whole batch of reasons" for leaving the Highway Department at this time, but said he was not at liberty to discuss them.

Chandler named Ward J. Oates to replace Martin. Oates is presently commissioner of finance. The governor praised Martin for his work in re-organizing the Highway Department since he moved up from the post of finance commissioner last November.

The governor's medal for distinguished public service will be presented to Martin Monday. In noting that the medal is "not lightly given," Chandler said he couldn't "thank him enough" for his service.

The Courier-Journal speculated Tuesday that Martin, known for his lack of interest in political matters, wanted to "exchange the hurly-burly of public office for the less-frenzied routine of the campus."

'Happy' Hospital

Rains Hamper Construction On Chandler Medical Center

Progress on construction of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center was slightly curtailed by the spring rains, Dr. Richardson Noback said Monday.

Noback, assistant dean for the new medical center, said the pouring of concrete for the first floor began this week in the first unit of the 5 million dollar project.

The first unit, the seven story medical sciences building, is scheduled for completion in the late fall of 1959. Noback said finishing touches are being made on blueprints for a nine story hospital, clinic and mental care, or out-patient, wings.

Bids on these units will probably be accepted about two months after the plans are completed, Noback said. Bids on the power plant have already been received.

The medical school will begin enrolling students in the fall of 1960. Plans call for a class of about

75 in the medical school itself, with between 50 and 60 in nursing and about 50 in dentistry.

Noback said projected plans visualize an enrollment of about 1,000 in the center by 1968.

By admitting the first class in the fall of 1960, Noback said the University Hospital will have to be completed by September of 1962. Present plans call for the completion of the hospital in 1961.

In making plans for the new center an extensive study has been carried on in the fields of construction and operation of a medical center. Noback and other members of the UK staff have been at the University of North Carolina Medical School doing this type of research.

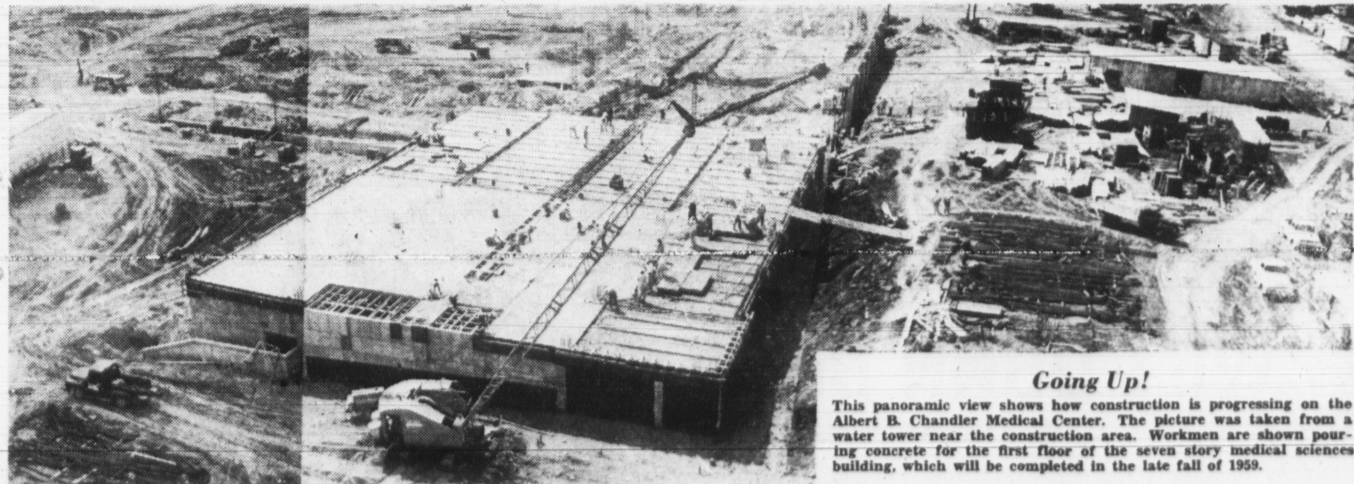
The North Carolina Medical School was used because it is the same size as UK center is planned for. The state is also predominantly agricultural, as is Kentucky.

UK will graduate its first medical class in 1964 as plans now stand.

GRADUATE EXAMS

The Graduate Reading Examinations in foreign languages have been scheduled as follows: French and Spanish, Monday, July 14; German, Russian, and Italian, Tuesday, July 15. All examinations will be held at 2:00 p.m. (CDT) in Room 306, Miller Hall.

Students should confer with Professor Bigge, Head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, to get an appropriate book approved well in advance of taking the exam.



Going Up!

This panoramic view shows how construction is progressing on the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. The picture was taken from a water tower near the construction area. Workers are shown pouring concrete for the first floor of the seven story medical sciences building, which will be completed in the late fall of 1959.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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BARBARA LAKE, News Editor **BILL TULLY**, Makeup Editor
LARRY VAN HOOSE, Sports Editor
DON DEATON and **PAUL SCOTT**, Feature Editors
PERRY ASHLEY, Bus. Mgr. **NORMAN McMULLIN**, Adv. Mgr.
JOHN MITCHELL, Photographer

The Winners

Good news for 10 incoming freshmen was announced this week when proceeds from the second annual Little Kentucky Derby were counted.

The derby grossed \$4,000. Half of that sum will pay for the expenses of staging the event. The other half will provide \$200 apiece for 10 freshmen in need of financial help.

The student-alumni club which inaugurated the derby in 1957 can be justifiably proud of this news. They started something that seems sure to be around for many years to come.

The steering committee which engineered this year's "most spectacular college weekend in America" can now see the material fruits of its labor. Everyone who was exposed to their clever promotion of the derby may not fully appreciate the job they did, but it's a safe bet that at least 10 persons will. The gratitude of 10 students who might otherwise have missed the opportunity to get a college education should be reason enough to insure the future of the Little Kentucky Derby.

It's amazing what a few bicycles, a golden horn and a lot of hard work can do.

Kernels Off The Cob

If the University gets its new telephone switchboard installed by this fall, maybe the harassed operators will be able to say, "Number, please," pleasantly. And the girls in the dorms will be able to find out what's playing at the movies downtown without having to go down there.

Who said the younger generation always has all the energy? These conscientious school teachers who come back to college in the summer make it tough for the regular students to get their work done at a normal pace.

Letters From The Readers

Wanted: Window Washers

To the Editor:

I have been a resident of Cooperstown since September 1956, and I have always felt that the facilities provided were adequate and comfortable. However, I think there is still a lot to be accomplished with regard to the maintenance and upkeep of the project. I am referring in particular to the windows. Oh, they are dirty! If you are a ground floor resident you can probably clean them with the aid of a chair and a few boxes to stand on, not forgetting the fact that you are running the risk of breaking your neck. (The University, I believe, is not responsible for such accidents.)

If you reside on any of the other floors, you have probably cleaned the inside panes several times and wished that you could get at the outside. Then, as a last gesture of hope, you may have called the

Cooperstown Office asking for some suggestions and been told, "We've had numerous calls about this but don't know what they plan to do about it."

There are no hooks on the outside for a window cleaner to attach himself to, and building a scaffold would certainly be out of the question for the money-conscious student.

With the new raise in rent in effect, I don't think it is asking too much to have the windows cleaned at least once every two years! As a housewife, I think it is very discouraging to labor all day cleaning venetian blinds, screens and as much glass as you can get at (and suffer a few broken fingernails in the process) and still not be able to see out your windows.

(Name withheld)

A Plea For Pleasantness

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the Kernel you blasted the price of books at the Campus Book Store. The price of books wouldn't be so hard to take if students didn't have to take the insolence of the employees of the Book Store along with it. Good public relations is apparently unknown to these people. It is almost impossible to get waited on in the Book Store—not because business is so tremendous, but because the people behind the counter have so many important things to talk about among themselves. Greeting customers with a smile and acting courteously is out of the question—instead, rudeness seems to be the pass-word.

Students don't expect to have a red carpet rolled out for them, but they do expect to receive a civil reception when they make a purchase.

Mal Whitfield ran the 440 in 47.5 and the 880 in 1:51.1 setting a Stoll Field record in 1953.

UK freshman mile-relay team set a new UK freshman record at the Florida Relays in 1957 with a mark of 3:30.9.

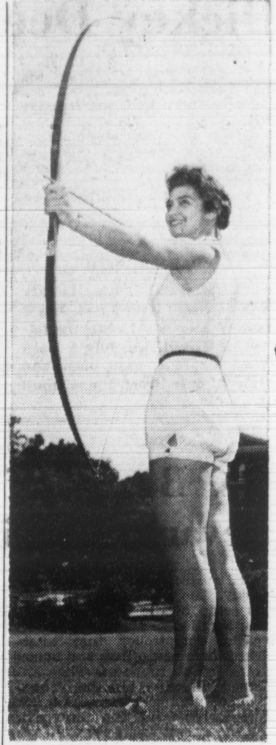
Ponce de Leon, real estate man, had flat feet.

chase. If conditions don't improve soon—well, there are other book stores.

Another place on the campus where the public relations is notoriously bad is in the Student Union cafeteria. It is obvious that the cafeteria personnel work long and hard hours, but that is no reason why they have to serve the food in such a disagreeable manner.

A comment overheard at breakfast last week: "It just makes me sick to eat here—they act like you're taking the food out of the mouths of their poor, starving children!" If conditions don't improve soon—well, there are other cafeterias.

(Name withheld)



Robin Hood?

Not hardly. You don't need a spyglass to see this archer is female. She is Faye Stokley, Newport, a senior in the College of Education. Faye shoots a mean arrow, fellows, but she's not looking for any hearts to pierce. She already has a beau.

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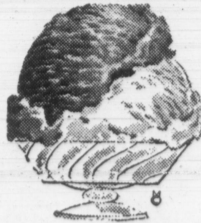
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Famous Coldstream Farm Now Ag Experiment Station

By DON DEATON

A farm rich in the tradition of horse racing is now being used for the improvement of animals through scientific research. The farm is the fabulous Coldstream, once one of America's most successful commercial breeding farms, and since Feb. 1, 1957, the newest experimental farm of the University.

Sometimes referred to as the most expensive experimental farm in the world, Coldstream and acreage on the adjoining Crown Crest Farm were bought in 1957, after it was decided to locate the University's new medical center on the Agriculture College's Rose Street farm.

When the decision was made to locate the new medical center on the Rose Street property, the College of Agriculture was forced to find new land on which it could carry out its projects. The University was able to buy the 1,275 acres of Coldstream and Crown Crest for \$1,850,000.

The estate was then divided into two parts. Carnahan House, the residence, is being used for a faculty-alumni club. The bulk of the farm was turned over to the agriculture department.

The Newtown Pike property has been subdivided into separate tracts for individual experiments. The tract sizes are: Beef cattle, 330 acres; sheep, 192 acres; light horse husbandry, 35 acres; and animal pathology, 123 acres. Various one and two-acre areas are being used for isolation of plant breeding materials.

Campus Calendar

Today: Student Union tour of Bluegrass farms.

Tomorrow through Aug. 2: "Wilderness Road" at Berea. (Student tickets available at SUB ticket booth.)

Mon., June 30: Blazer Lecture, Boyd C. Shafer, editor of American Historical Review, in Gignol Theater at 7 p.m.

Tues. July 1: Movie, "Silk Stockings," Amphitheater, 7:45 p.m. All Campus Forum, Background to the Bible, "From the Restoration to the Maccabean Revolt," Y Lounge, SUB, 6:30 p.m.

Fri., July 4: Fireworks, Stoll Field, 6:30 p.m.

Sun., July 6: Beginning of six-day All Kentucky Summer Band Clinic, Fine Arts.

Dr. Hill Speaks At Workshop

American public schools must remain secular "in the best sense of the word," Dr. Henry Hill told a convocation of the 10th annual UK Workshop in Values Monday morning. Dr. Hill is president of Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

"It does not follow, of course, that our schools can or should be without moral or spiritual values. It does follow that we cannot and should not teach denominational religion," he said.

Dr. Hill said a unified concept should be reached toward teaching these values, and added "there is no greater complacency that that of a dominant, privileged majority which can find 'good' reasons why a minority should not have their turn."

The speaker made three suggestions towards reaching a unified goal. He said every board of education should go on record as supporting the inculcation of moral and spiritual values in their particular school system.

He also said each school system "might well have some plan which spells out how it proposes to inculcate moral and spiritual values." Thirdly, he said each system or college should have in progress some "judicious experiment" having to do with this inculcation.

Olympic champion Mal Whitfield appearing as the star attraction in a Spiked Shoe Relays in 1953, set Stoll Field records in both the 440 and 880.

Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

azine, "Our University," published by the UK Public Relations Department. Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president of the University, confirmed the report Tuesday.

The magazine also announced that a new telephone switchboard section for UK is expected to be installed this fall. The telephone equipment, which was ordered almost two years ago, would expand a number of services and increase the number of outside lines from 26 to 36.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
July 2-3

K. Malden—Natalie Wood
"BOMBERS B-52"
John Payne—William Bishop
"THE BOSS"

UK Library Joins Midwest Group

UK libraries will become the 19th member of the Midwest Inter-Library Corporation next Tuesday.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries made the announcement early this week. Dr. Thompson will represent the University on the MILC advisory committee of librarians.

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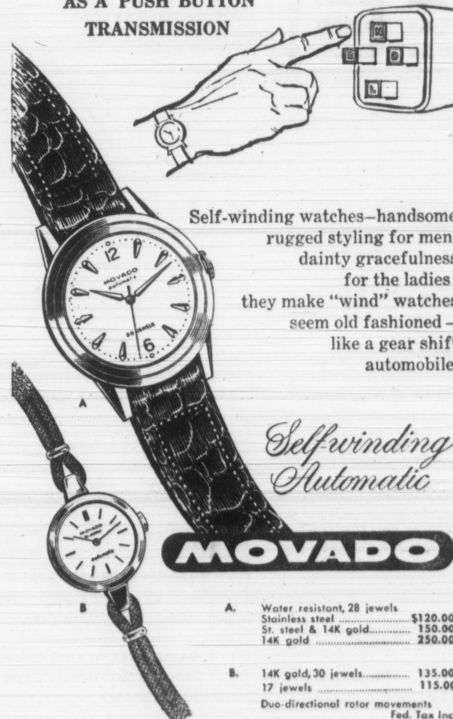
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Dairy Field Day Planned, Princess To Be Crowned

Crowning of the 1958 Kentucky Dairy Princess will highlight the annual Dairy Field Day to be held at the University Tuesday, July 8. The program, sponsored by the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service, will be divided into two parts, says E. C. Scheidenhelm, dairy specialist. The morning will be devoted to talks on dairy research by members of the UK Experiment Station Dairy Department; the afternoon program will be run by the Kentucky chapter of the American Dairy Association with crowning of the 1958 Dairy Princess as the main attraction.

The program will open at 9 a.m. (CST) and include: a talk on animal reproduction by Dr. Durward Olds; value of pasture for young dairy calves, Joe Rust; pasture-study progress, Dr. Don Dowden; and scope of the state-wide dairy-research program by Dr. D. M. Seath, dairy section head.

Lyman McKee, Madison, Wisconsin, president of the national American Dairy Association, will be principal speaker at the afternoon session. His topic is "Why the American Dairy Association?"

Dr. Arthur Rudnick, chairman of the dairy-field-day program,

says the sessions are open to the public.

UK Board

(Continued from Page 1)

The board also named Dr. Richard S. Mateer, associate professor of metallurgical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, as head of department of mining and metallurgical engineering. He will succeed Professor C. S. Crouse August 1. Crouse is retiring after 28 years as head of the department.

Dr. Erwin E. Sasman was appointed chairman of the Education College's division of instruction and director of the University school. He will succeed Dr. Morris B. Clerley, who becomes associate director of the Bureau of School Service.

The gifts included: \$5,000 to the Thomas Poe Cooper Foundation by the Kentucky Utilities Company and \$2,000 for scholarships and \$1,000 to help defray educational costs of the recipients donated by International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Session Set For Alums Next Month

Deadline for reservations for the University of Kentucky Alumni Association seminar on "The American Political Tradition" has been set for July 10, according to Dr. Carl Cone, professor of history and coordinator of the seminar.

Approximately 6,000 active members have been invited to return to the campus for the three-day session, July 30-August 2.

Off-campus lecturers in the seminar will be University graduates who have gained prominence in their respective fields.

They are Dr. E. V. Murphree, class of 1920, president of Esso Research and Development Co. and former chief of the U. S. Guided Missile Program; Dr. Forrest Pogue, class of 1932, director of the Marshall Research Center, Lexington, Va., and author of "The Supreme Command."

Dr. Jesse W. Tapp, class of 1920, chairman of the board of directors, Bank of America, Los Angeles, Cal.; William H. Townsend, class of 1912, Lexington attorney, Lincoln historian-author and former president of the association; and Dr. Richard M. Weaver, class of 1932, professor of English, University of Chicago, and author of "Ideas Have Consequences" and "The Ethics of Rhetoric."

Two University faculty members who will participate in the seminar also are alumni. They are Dr. A. D. Kirwan, class of 1926, professor of history and writer, and Dr. William S. Webb, class of 1901, distinguished professor of physics.

Other faculty members taking part are Dr. J. Merton England, professor of history and editor of "The Journal of Southern History" Dr. Herman E. Spivey, professor of English and dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Amry Vandebosch, distinguished professor of political science and author of "Southeast Asia Among the World Powers," and Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.



DRINKING A FAREWELL TOAST are three Pakistani who are among a group of 20 who have been studying community development for the past four and one-half months at UK. Left to right are N. Mahmood, Lahore Dr. J. S. Brown, associate professor of rural sociology and group director; A. Latif, Daeca; Charles Garth, UK doctoral candidate and group coordinator, and M. Zaman, Hyderabad.

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July 1

ALL AT SEA
Alec Guinness—Irene Browne
Also
MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY
Color
Geo. Montgomery—Randy Stuart

Wednesday-Thursday, July 2-3

TEACHER'S PET
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OMAR KHAYYAH—Color
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