

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Four Pages

New Nuclear Accelerator Installed In Physics 'Silo'

The Physics Department is presently in the process of installing an accelerator which will be used mainly for research in nuclear structure physics.

This apparatus, a 5.5 MeV Van de Graaff accelerator, is being installed in the "silo-like" structure at the northeast corner of the new Physics-Chemistry

Building. It is being supplied by the High Voltage Engineering Corporation at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

The Van de Graaff accelerator will be put into operation during the coming fall semester. The working staff will consist of Dr. Bernard D. Kern, Dr. Marcus T. McEllistrem, Dr. L. W. Cochran,

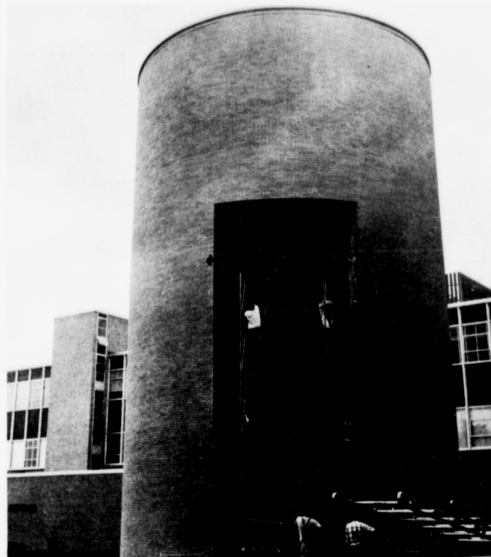
Dr. Jerry Brandenberger, Dr. Fletcher Gabbard, Dr. Jess Weil and associated graduate students. Dr. Kern and Dr. McEllistrem will serve as co-directors of the research effort.

The accelerator will produce beams of singly charged particles of energies varying between 500,000 electron volts of 5.5 million electron volts. Initially it will be used to accelerate protons, deuterons, He⁺ particles or Alpha (ionized helium) particles. Nuclear reactions induced by one of these types of particles or by neutrons may be studied in the target areas in the basement under the silo.

It will produce either continuous or pulsed beams. The beam pulses can be as short as about four nonoseconds (one nonosecond equals 10⁻⁹ seconds).

The pulsed beam feature will be used to study neutron energies by measuring their speed of travel and for studying neutron induced reactions.

The acquisition of this new research tool is expected to stimulate much greater interest and activity in the graduate program of the Department of Physics.



Nuclear Accelerator Installed In 'Silo'

Scaffolding reaches up as maintenance men prepare the silo housing for the 5.5 MeV (million electron volt) Van de Graaff accelerator due to arrive next week. This high precision, high intensity tool for nuclear structure studies will be capable of accelerating almost any ionizable particle. The underground laboratory will be operated by the faculty and graduate students on an estimated yearly budget of \$150,000 when at full capacity.

Rehearsals Begin For 'Brigadoon'

By JACKIE JONES, Kernel Staff Writer

Guignol Theatre's summer opera workshop has begun rehearsals of 'Brigadoon,' a musical fantasy by Lerner and Loewe.

The fantasy takes place in the Scottish Highlands in 1747. An immortal sleeping spell upon the town has been produced by the schoolmaster. The town enters this spell by falling into a deep sleep from which it will emerge for 24 hours once every hundred years. If someone should try to escape during the 24 hours, the magic spell will be broken.

The play opens 200 years later in 1947 on the second "awakening." Two American hunters, Jeff Douglas (Bill Hayes) and Tommy Albright (Bob Davis), are lost and happen to enter the town and join in the festivities. Tommy falls in love with Fiona MacLaren (Dianne Davidson), Jean's sister, but he is engaged to a girl in New York.

The 24 hours are up and the town reenters its sleeping state. Tommy and Jeff find their way back to New York where Tommy breaks his engagement. They are convinced by an elderly man that Tommy's deep love might break the sleeping spell and the town would come back to life again. They return to Briga-

doon, and it again emerges into an active life. There, Tommy and Fiona are married.

This musical, which made its Broadway debut in 1947, contains many songs which have become well known, two of them being "Come to me, Bend to me," and "It's Almost Like Being in Love." The Guignol production is under the direction of Wally Briggs, Almo Kivionemi, and Donald Ivey.

The cast contains 15 principles backed by a 40 member University Chorus under the direction of Prof. Kivionemi and accompanied on the piano by Ann Huddleston and John Whitaker, and a troupe of 17 dancers under the direction of Constance Phelps.

Performances will begin July 31 and run through Aug. 3.

University Centers Progress

Three of Kentucky's proposed five community colleges are in the active stages of fulfillment.

The main building at the Elizabethtown center is now about half completed. The center will open in September, 1964.

Last week the bid of Meade and Kendricks, a Prestonsburg firm, was accepted for construction of the main building at the Prestonsburg center. Program Services Director Edsel Godbey reported that the center will probably open in September, 1964 depending upon the availability of funds.

The Somerset center is in the advanced planning stage. A team from the Extended Programs has made an intensive study of the area and made recommendations to the architect. The University already owns the Somerset site.

An official selection committee from the University has written a report recommending a specific site for the center in the Blackey-Hazard area. The report is now in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

No plans are underway for construction of the Hopkinsville center.



New Job For An Old Building

UK soil was used in the forming of bricks for Patterson House, which stands next to Lafferty Hall in the center of the campus. The house, finished in 1882, was the home of university president Patterson for 40 years until his death in 1922. After the house was used by Patterson's brother for 10 more years it was used as a women's social center until 1938. Now, after a quarter century as the faculty club, the building has been converted into staff offices for Dr. Kenneth Harper and Dr. Martin M. White.

Arts And Sciences Offices Will Move To Faculty Club

Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant Dean of Men and international student adviser, and Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Martin M. White, are taking the Faculty Club building located next to Lafferty Hall and converting it into staff offices.

"We have lots more space, which I've wanted for quite a while," Dean Harper said. "We

like the idea that the international students will have their own center, lounge, and headquarters where they can be at ease, and will have a place to read their magazines and newspapers," he added.

Dean Harper and his secretary, Mrs. Kathy White, moved into the building July 2. Dean White and his staff are expected to move into their offices soon.

The main floor of the building will contain side and front entrances, a receptionist in the foyer. Dean Harper's office, Mrs. White's office, which will have a private entrance for international students, a kitchenette, and a large room for Arts and Sciences records and three to four secretaries.

The second floor will be oc-

cupied by Dean White's office, two offices for his financial and private secretaries, and a lounge.

More work needs to be done on the building before the two deans and eight secretaries can move in officially. Drapes are to be cleaned, floors refinished, and walls painted before the remainder of the office staffs and equipment can be moved in, Dean Harper said.

The Faculty Club was formerly the president's home before Maxwell Place was built and was converted about 1297 into the University Faculty Club. Lunches were served to faculty members and recreation rooms and lounges converted about 1938 into the building. The faculty members will be served in a private dining area in the Student Union Building in September.

Counseling, Testing Combine Services

Effective July 1, the University Counseling and Testing Services were officially combined to provide more integrated service for UK students.

The merger is a result of the division of the University Testing Service and the Kentucky Cooperative Counseling and Testing Service, a cooperative of Kentucky high schools which purchased tests from the University service and had the tests scored by the UK facility. The Kentucky Cooperative is now a separate organization.

Although the two services have been separate officially, they have always operated jointly because tests given by the Testing Service must be assigned and in-

terpreted by the Counseling Service.

Applicants for the position as Director of the combined services are now being considered. Selection is the joint decision of the head of the Psychology Department and the Dean of Admissions.

Former Director of the Testing Service, Dr. Ernest McDaniel, is now serving as a full-time professor in the College of Education. Dr. George Rogers, previous Director of the Counseling Service, is working in industrial psychology.

Offices of the combined services will remain in their present locations in the Administration Building.

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Orientation Events Now In Full Swing

The summer orientation for incoming freshmen is in full swing. According to Fred Strache, director of activities, one thousand students have already registered for the fall semester.

The students, who register on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, are first given the American College Test and College Qualification Test if they have not already taken them in high school.

Their next step is having pictures made for ID cards. They are then given a welcome by one of the deans, the vice president, or one of the heads of the military department. They are then given an explanation of "classification" and instructed on how to pay their fees.

College deans are then assigned the new students. They explain the purposes of the college and assign advisers. The adviser and the student then plan a schedule suitable to the student's academic needs. Since they are not pressed for time, they are able to work around any problems that may complicate matters, thus fulfilling one of the objectives of the summer orientation program.

After having been advised, the students hear a brief panel discussion concerning rules and regulations on university housing. The last step of their orientation procedures is that of registering for classes in Buell Armory. They will return before classes begin in September for another orientation of the campus.

The students, however, are not the only ones involved in the

orientation program. About eighty percent of the students are accompanied by their parents, Mr. Strache said. The parents are provided with information concerning the university.

After a welcoming address by one of the university officials, a movie is shown about the university and some of its many functions — both academic and recreational. The movie is followed by an administrative panel consisting of the Deans of Men and Women, a staff member from the health service, someone from school relations, and a member of the Alumni Association. The panel provides information concerning rules, services available, and advantages of the university.

A panel discussion by two professors, a university counselor, and two students provide somewhat of an idea of what is expected of their youngsters while at the university. To end their day of activities, the parents are taken on a guided tour of the campus where they may see what the university has to offer in the various areas of education.

John Boller, Group Combine Folk, Serious Music Forms

It is seldom that you find a folksinger who is also the composer of a cantata. Even less often do you find a folk group who form the nucleus of the same cantata.

Proof that the situation can exist are John Boller, and the folk group of which he is a part.

The cantata is "Prometheus Unbound," based on Shelley's poetic drama. The folk singers are the Peg O'Ramsey Singers. The two combined July 10 at Memorial Hall in the premiere production.

John, a graduate student in music composition and theory, wrote the cantata in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his master's degree. The work is scored for chorus, soloists, and wind ensemble.

Soloist for the premiere performance were Barbara Dean and Elizabeth Ward, two of the members of the Peg O'Ramsey Singers. Nick Lawrence, the fourth member of the group, enacted the part of the voice from the balcony, symbolizing the chorus of Spirits, Hours, Earth and Moon.

The two activities have coincided since the middle of June when the group began practicing together. John had been working on the cantata since the last two weeks of the past semester.

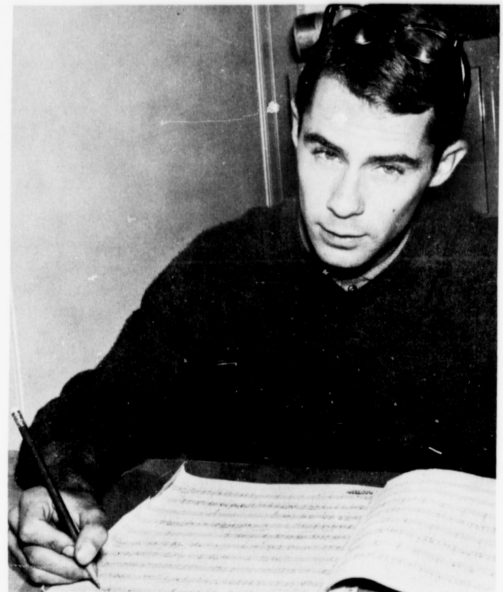
Although the actual composition of the work itself took about two weeks, preparation of the printed parts took almost an-

other two months. All parts had to be written out by hand before being microfilmed and reprinted.

At present John plans to continue work toward his master's degree in the fall, including final work on "Prometheus."
The Peg O'Ramsey Singers are

presently engaged in a hoote-nanny tour of several Kentucky towns, including Somerset, Georgetown and Paris.

They will also be preparing a tape July 20 for presentation to a recording company. In addition several local appearances are scheduled for the future.



John Boller, graduate student in music from Lexington, puts the final touches on the score of "Prometheus Unbound." The cantata received its premiere performance last week at Memorial Hall. John is also the founder of a local folksinging group known as the Peg O'Ramsey Singers.

Professors To Attend Convention, Tour Europe

Two University home economists and a retired home economics staff member have left for Europe to attend the Tenth International Congress of Home Economics in Paris, July 22-27.

Miss Elizabeth Helton, food and nutrition specialist with the Extension Service, Miss Helen Wilmore, assistant professor of home management at UK, and Dr. Ethel Parker, retired professor of home economics, are Kentucky's delegates to the Congress which will host home economists from all parts of the world.

After the Congress ends, Miss Helton's tour group of 85 U.S. home economists will visit Vienna, Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, and Copenhagen. They also will spend some time in London before the Congress.

At each stop, they will meet with home economists in that country and visit institutions related to family life.

Before returning to the United States on August 15, the group will spend seven days in the Soviet Union. In Moscow and Leningrad, they expect to view day nurseries, markets and food distribution centers, schools, homes for the aged and summer camps for children. They will also tour the residence of the American Ambassador to the U.S.S.R.

In Stockholm, Helsinki and Copenhagen, the home economists will study new patterns of family life, with particular emphasis on the home-related services and cooperatives typical of Scandinavia.

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KENTUCKY'S 'DREAM TEAM' IS REGISTERED AND READY

Last Friday, without fuss or fanfare, the University registration staff calmly processed six freshmen who are expected to become college basketball's next "Wonder Team."

It was the final step in a long, hard campaign by Kentucky coaches Adolph Rupp, Harry Lancaster and graduate assistant Neil Reed, but it is now official: Kentucky has scored the greatest single basketball recruiting sweep since 1953, the year Frank McGuire collected North Carolina's "Fabulous Freshmen" that went on to become the first modern basketball team to combine an undefeated season with the NCAA championship.

And Kentucky's achievement is assured because of the new NCAA "letter-of-intent" ruling, making it illegal for a school to "pick off" a player once he is registered at another school.

The six are center John Schroeder of Norwalk, Ohio; guards Pat Riley of Schenectady, N.Y., and Louie Dampier of Southport, Ind.; forwards Brad Bounds of Bluffton, Ind., and Gene Stuart of Brooksville, Ind.; and forward-guard Wayne Chapman of Daviess County, Ky.

Actually, these positions are vague at best. Dampier and Schroeder are definite, but Riley, Chapman, and Stuart could interchange from forward to guard if necessary and Riley could even start at forward.

This has even been predicted by one Kentucky player, who has played against him. "They'll never play him at guard," he said. "He's the best re-

bounder for his size of anyone I ever saw. He's a fanatic. He goes on the boards like every rebound is for life or death."

Even Duke's Jeff Mullins has praised the New Yorker. "He compares favorably with Heyman," the former Lafayette star said. "He has about the same moves right now, and Heyman's a senior while this guy's only a freshman."

Eligibility should provide little trouble. Many of the players have made the National Honor Society and all have good high school records. Several of them racked up excellent scores on the entrance tests given this summer.

What has coaches across the nation rather awed is the way Kentucky has pulled off so many top players. Kentucky competed for eight of the players generally agreed to be the nation's top dozen, and signed six, an almost unheard of concentration. And the players Kentucky did not compete for were those in positions, like center, that they had filled.

Kentucky lost the top Illinois star to Northwestern and the top Washington star to Boston College. In situations where Kentucky did not compete, Cincinnati signed the final Indiana great, Louisville signed the other Kentucky star and Virginia signed Pennsylvania's super-star.

But while these various schools have one big star, Kentucky has six, and it is this that has fans rubbing their hands together in anticipation while other coaches are already laying awake nights.



The Baron And The Boys

After a long, hot day of orientation three of the "Fabulous Freshmen" chat with Coach Adolph Rupp in the Coliseum lounge. From the left are guard Pat Riley of Schenectady, N.Y.; center John Schroeder of Norwalk, Ohio; forward Brad Bounds of Bluffton, Ind.; and a jubilant Baron. "I've been around here thirty years," Rupp told the photographer, "so I guess it's about time people saw a picture of me without my necktie and brown suit."

Sports Shorts

Although Man O' War was bred and spent most of his life in Kentucky; he never raced in the Bluegrass State. He was considered so far above his class that he seldom ran against more than two or three other horses.

On one occasion, when he had absolutely no opposition, a friend of Man O' War's owner ran one of her horses. "Big Red" won that race by an overwhelming 100 lengths over his hopelessly out-classed rival.

Commerce Future Foretold

C. C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce told a group of Kentucky high school teachers that in the future college business education courses will prepare students for management careers, not for their first jobs.

He spoke at a luncheon meeting July 12 ending the Conference on Business and Economic Education, held annually at UK for secondary school teachers.

Dean Carpenter said there will be a decreasing emphasis in college on the teaching of such business skills as typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping and a greatly increased use of the analytical processes available in mathematics, behavioral sciences and philosophy. In the future, the dean said, there will be a more intensive treatment of the international character of business, the social obligations of management and the ethical aspects of decisions.

He also predicted that there will be increased numbers of high school students who do not go to college after their secondary school years. For this reason, he said, high schools will have to begin teaching more vocational courses, hence more business-skill courses. This, in turn, will require the production of more teachers of business subjects.

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Honors Group Strives For Cohesiveness

By ANN POUNDSTONE
Kernel Staff Writer

(This is the fifth in a series)

Oxford, the famous English University, is the model for UK's "working for honors" program, according to Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the program.

Here's a summary of the "work" required to have your diploma and official transcript read "graduated in the University Honors Program": an overall average of 3.5 or better, completion of your college's requirements and those of the Honors Program committee, the writing of an acceptable thesis or essay, taking the Graduate Record Examination, and in some departments passing with distinction a comprehensive written and oral examination.

Dr. Diachun said that academic reasons accounted only partly for having an honors program. "Another goal is to get them to feel a kind of cohesiveness in knowing one another."

This goal is fostered by requiring freshmen to take a no-credit seminar composed of several interest areas. "Last year engineering students in the program centered their discussions around the history of certain ideas about electricity, each student reporting one chapter of a physics book recommended by Dr. Wendell C. DeMarcus. A psychology group discussed the measurement of man, having a series of speakers the first hour and a discussion the second."

Dr. Diachun, who divides his time between the honors program and a professorship in plant pathology is trying to have the required freshman seminar approved for two credits.

Although only freshmen are required to attend, other classes are encouraged to do so, although participation does fall off. "By the time they're juniors (the first class will graduate in June 1964) they are departmental majors and tend to concentrate in their areas of specialization. I think this is the way the committee visualizes the Honors Program," he said.

Now in its third year of operation, the Honors Program has 81 students. Thirty-one are women. This corresponds with the original plan of having only 25 in each year's class.

At midterm 44 of the 81 had averages of 3.5 and up and 25 more were between 3.0 and 3.49. Only one student, a freshman, had a below C average.

The committee is seeking to improve its admission standards with more adequate testing and is worried that many brilliant students who can't take examinations well may be left out. Currently honor students are selected on the basis of College Qualification Tests and other national examinations, high school records and recommendations, written work, and interviews.

The type of student must be one "who wants a challenge to match his talents, a chance to stretch his mind and an opportunity to study with other good students," according to a pamphlet encouraging students to apply for the program.

Dr. Diachun said Sputnik and its implications had a direct stimulus on the setting up of a subcommittee on the gifted student in 1959. The committee wrote: "Programs for gifted students provide an academic climate which should favor and encourage the development of higher standards for all students."

The committee had been appalled by surveys which indicated that "the cream of the crop" seniors in the state were either not coming to college at all or steering clear of the University. The establishment of the honors program and a stepped-up recruitment plan were seen as ways to combat this loss of talent.

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