

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1948

Mostly Cloudy,
Occasional Showers;
High Of 84

Wildcats Sail
For England
On S. S. America

VOLUME XXXVIII 2246

Enrollment Passes 400 For Institute On Family Life

The second annual institute on family life, sponsored by nine University departments as a public education service, is being held today and tomorrow on the campus with an enrollment of over 400 persons.

The institute, which has as its theme "successful family living," started yesterday and will end tomorrow evening.

Dr. Christenson, Wilson to Speak
Dr. Harold T. Christenson, sociology professor from Purdue University will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall on "Making Marriage Succeed."

Topics Under Discussion
Topics being discussed during the meeting include "Successful Parenthood with Small Children," "Successful Parenthood with Youth," "Preparation for Successful Marriage," and "Successful Marriage."

Parents May Leave Children At Nursery
Parents who wish to attend the meetings may, upon presentation of the registration card, leave their children at the University nursery school with U.K. students enrolled in child development and family life.

Registration Fees
The public fee for registering is \$1.50, which covers all daytime sectional meetings; 50 cents is charged for special sessions.

Conference Committee
Co-sponsors of the conference committee are Dr. Howard W. Beers and Dr. Stacie Erickson.

Inspectors Check For Fire Hazards
Four inspectors from the state fire marshal's office were on campus Tuesday checking buildings.

Engineers Registered As Professionals
Thirty-seven engineers registered to begin work in the state by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers Monday and Tuesday.

New Doctor Joins Health Service
Dr. Jacob Duncan Parrish, of Emory University in Atlanta, will join the staff of the University Health Service at the beginning of the fall term.

Pre-Pharmacy Students Report To Registrar
Any pre-pharmacy student enrolled in summer school who has not filed for admission to the College of Pharmacy this fall should report to the registrar's office at once.

Ward Addresses Class
C. E. Ward, Director of Attendance of the State Department of Education, addressed a social work class in the administration of pupil personnel last week.

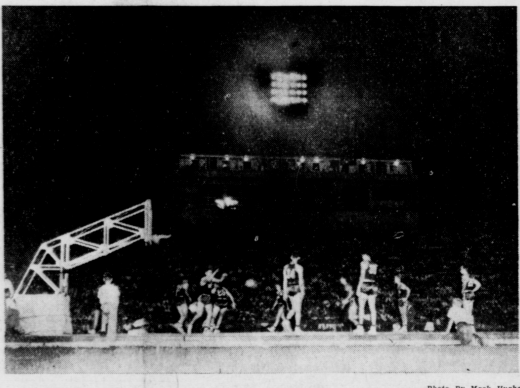
Board Renames Hall For F. Paul Anderson
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—Photo By Mack Hughes

A Step Forward For Kentucky Basketball

The basketball game which took place "under the stars" on Stoll Field last Friday night marks an important step forward in Kentucky sports.

We do not consider it important just from the standpoint of the participants—the best basketball players in the world—nor do we consider it important from a standpoint of thrills and closely-contested action. The battle at Kansas City held all the excitement and suspense that a basketball contest can offer, and then some.

The 15,000 fans who turned out for the contest comprised the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in the South. We feel that fact to be the most important aspect of last Friday night's action.

Basketball now can be almost a year-round sport. It can be moved out of the smoke-filled, hot, crowded gymnasium to be played out in the open, under the lights.

Coach Adolph Rupp realized a long-time ambition when the teams clashed on the football field, in mid-summer, before a capacity crowd. Sufficient interest has been shown to warrant extending the season for basketball into the summer, and the Baron is all for it.

It may well be that the turnout for regular college competition would not be as great as for a Kentucky-Ole Miss tilt. But anyone who has spent frantic last days hunting up rare tickets for Kentucky's games will agree that it would be

luxurious, simply to walk up to the stadium box office, ask for "four places," and go in to watch a basketball game without having to worry about roasting to death, being asphyxiated by smoke, or viewing the game from behind a 14-inch grid!

The townspeople would be well-pleased, too. Many times we have heard those not connected with the University sadly remark that they "hear Kentucky has a doggone good team," but they have never seen the Wildcats in action.

When the fieldhouse is completed, larger crowds will be able to see the winter games, but when the weather clears, what's to stop the Cats from taking over the stadium for the remainder of the season? We can't lose.

Ole Miss' Coach Bud Browning said he would like to book regular season games with Kentucky, and Coach Rupp also is in favor of the regular matching of the teams. But until the fieldhouse is completed, only one game a year—at Louisville—could be planned. Eventually, a regular home-and-home series may be ticked.

To schedule regular college basketball games with the nation's best teams, we must have an adequate home floor. Last Friday night on Stoll Field it was proven that we do have an adequate floor.

Now the University can accommodate the large crowds the Cats can draw and deserve—a step forward in Kentucky's basketball history.

Demand To Settle Flight Question For Fall Semester

"Flight training will be offered by UK in September, if the demand by students is great enough," says W. F. Savage, mechanical engineering instructor.

According to Savage, there must be a substantial enrollment in the class before it can be offered because of the expense of the course.

All students who are interested in taking flight training must pass a physical examination and must have already taken trigonometry and elementary physics.

By the end of the term students who have successfully completed the work will have 50 hours of flight to their credit—enough flying time to get a private license.

During a week's work for the course, students will be flying 20 to 30 hours and attend ground school for one hour.

Ground school training includes instruction in civil air regulations, meteorology, and navigation. All practical work for the course will be done in the three Lexington airports.

Veterans will be allowed to enter this course under the GI Bill. However, they should contact Mr. Savage in Room 241, Engineering Building, before August 14 if they intend to enroll in the course.

Display Features Traveling Library

A "Bookmobile" from the Missouri State Library will be on display today behind the Margaret Library. The unit has been on exhibition at the American Country Life Association Convention held in Chicago, Tuesday through Thursday.

Miss Edna Bothe, who is traveling with the Bookmobile will speak this afternoon at 4 p.m. on "Library Extension Service in Missouri."

The meeting in Room 314 of the library, is scheduled for members of the library science department and others interested in the unit.

Miss Bothe, extension librarian of the Missouri State Library, was a former librarian at Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

The Bookmobile, a library on wheels, has been adopted for use in the counties in Missouri which have no library service.

WBKY Presenting Story Of Inventing

WBKY, the University's frequency modulation station, will present the second in a series of radio programs entitled "Adventures in Research" at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The story to be told is that of John Shelt, Kentucky gunsmith. This man, whose lifetime spanned the years from George Washington to Warren G. Harding, receives credit for inventing the Kentucky Rifle.

Board Renames Hall For F. Paul Anderson

Mechanical Hall, better known as the engineering quadrangle has been renamed recently Anderson Hall in honor of Dean F. Paul Anderson, who served the university from 1891 until his death in 1934.

Dean Anderson came to the university in 1891 to introduce electrical engineering as a major study and set up cultural courses as requirements for engineers.

Dean Anderson was associated with the university for 43 years and during that time gained national recognition in the field of engineering.

Negro Asks Judgment On Default Grounds

Dr. Donovan Presents Program To Let KSC Students Use Facilities

A Negro suing UK officials for \$15,000 and admission to the University filed yesterday for a default judgment on the grounds that the University hasn't given his petition an answer within the 20 day limit set by law.

UK counsel filed a motion to "quash the return on the summons" to make it void. Their attempt to check the Negro's move was frustrated.

Peterson had been named as a board member, and the late Dean W. D. Funkhouser's name was mentioned.

This followed on the heels of a decision to sue UK facilities for the benefit of Negro students in Kentucky State College at Frankfort.

Donovan Presents Plan
President H. L. Donovan will present the plan to an executive committee of the Board of Trustees, but he said the set-up had been given the green light by the last Board meeting.

The spur to this action was the suit filed by Lyman T. Johnson, Louisville Negro schoolteacher, who wanted admission to the Graduate School when the Summer term started.

He was turned down, and he had a summons served on the Board of Trustees on June 21.

Twenty Days Have Elapsed
Not counting July 5, a legal holiday, 20 days were up at midnight Tuesday.

If Johnson's lawyers hold that the University hasn't answered within 20 days after the summons was served, they will sue.

Johnston might collect the \$15,000 he asks from the defendants. He is suing the University, Comptroller Frank B. Peterson, and Dr. Maurice P. Seay, dean of the University.

The fat would seem to be in the bag for the suit, but the suit there may be a way out for them.

Attorney General A. E. Funk was in Philadelphia for the Democratic convention, but his assistant, M. B. Holifield, said they planned to sue Johnston for libel.

Although Johnston's petition substituted Comptroller Peterson as defendant for that of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School who died June 4, Dr. Funkhouser's name appeared on the papers in several places.

Dr. Louis Pardue was appointed dean of the Graduate School on June 25, or not until four days after the suit was filed.

From Holland Danbarthie flew to London where he will begin his World Student Service Fund tour of British universities. He will then proceed to Italy to study university reconstruction and student life.

Friedly left Rotterdam for the first leg of his Continente tour, a study of German universities in the Rhine Valley.

The two UK students will meet again in Coimbra, France this month for a series of seminars with a representative international college group on the problem of UNESCO relations with the university.

Navy Plans Flights For Reserve Airmen
Naval and Marine Air Corps pilots are being trained in a new area soon to be able to fly with a naval aviator unit operating out of Standfield Field in Louisville, according to current Navy plans.

Mane served at Columbus, Ohio. Mane served at Columbus, Ohio. Mane served at Columbus, Ohio.

The Question Of The Week-- Where Are The Missing Mutts?

The campus has gone to the students—the dogs are gone. Where are the dogs? It looks like a case for the campus cops. After years of occupation, the quadrupeds have disappeared as suddenly as they arrived.

The campus is mystified. According to Henry Green, Kernal canine editor, "The solution is simple. The dogs read the notice saying all canines would be quarantined, so our four-footed friends blew until the heat's off. After a lifetime of studying poaches, this is my considered opinion."

Diek Gillespie, law student, opined, "Maybe they all went up to Philadelphia for the Republican convention."

Monte E. Tunney, representative from Wheelwright, gave one of the most plausible reasons. "They can't afford to come to summer school. They were all former members of the K-C Corp., drawing their veterans' subsistence. Everyone knows a college student can't live on \$75 a month, so they all went out to get jobs for the summer to earn some money. They'll be back in the fall."

When asked what kind of job a dog might be expected to hold down for the season, Mr. Tunney replied, "They took jobs as gardeners. They'll spend the summer investigating trees."

Ardent Republican Kenny Wood is positive they've all taken off for the Democratic convention to bark for Barkley.

Helen Deiss, who as news editor of the Kernel—complains bitterly that the paper has more stories on dogs and apes than on students, says, "They've all been hanging around Frazer Hall and heard about the Boer Rebellion."

Rubye Graham, who has been aiding in the investigation, has concluded, "This ain't the season—the 'dog days' are yet to come."

The long expected philosophical statement finally came when Allen Terhune said, "They've gone to the dogs."

Many people say it's obvious that the bounds have been taken to the pound, but a call to the sheriff's office revealed that no canine specimen has been picked up around the campus.

James Eddieham, president of the All-campus party, filibustered. "They finally decided after all these years that it shouldn't happen to a dog. So they left."

An anonymous BAC (brain about campus) eliminated "dog-gone!" was in question to get an intelligent opinion on the subject, the faculty was questioned. One distinguished member of the aforesaid body, when

Policeman, Dog Stand Watch Over Students And Campus

So a campus cop's life is a cinch, huh? Ask Luther Heist about that. He ought to know—he's been on the force for over ten years, and previously worked as a fireman in the women's dorms.

Mr. Heist, senior man on the force, is the white-haired gentleman who is followed constantly by his dog, Ring. One of the best cops on the force.

He did the first X-ray work in America in 1896, and his discoveries are still used as theories in today's modern X-ray laboratories.

Dean Anderson made a specialized study of hydraulics of fire streams for the purpose of preparing a fire protection clause for the city of Lexington.

In 1921 he was appointed director of the research laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and in 1927 he was named president of the organization.

For three years Dean Anderson was a member of the engineering division of the National Research Council, which is composed of the leading scientists of the country.

Students Quieter And Calmer
As far as the students in general are concerned, Mr. Heist does not agree with those who say the old days were the best. Today's students are calmer and think straighter.

Twenty-Year Veteran
Mr. Heist has a raft of memories of the old days. In 1928, he came

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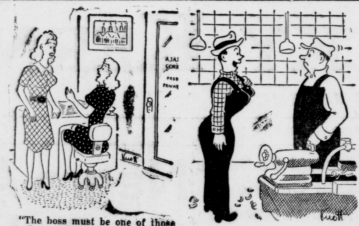
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Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Kernel:
 As a student who lives in the men's dorm quadrangle, I wish to think the members of the Kernel staff who backed the movement to have women permitted in the recreation rooms of Bowman Hall.
 Most of us here are looking forward to next fall and the time when we can entertain both formally and informally in the lounge and game room of the new building.
 Thanks again.
 A FRESHMAN

Editor, The Kernel:
 The bookstore is doing a good job in supplying students with the necessary books and supplies at prices below those charged elsewhere in town, but to me, the situation is far from satisfactory.
 Through a student co-operative—where the students themselves take over the job of buying and selling books—smaller mark-up could be made and the necessity for profit eliminated. Prices would just cover costs of operation of the store and there would be no case of realizing a profit over and over on the same book through repeated buying and selling.
 It would be a good project for the Student Government Association to undertake as well. Why don't you investigate the possibilities of the general idea of it? Other schools have book exchanges and co-ops, and I'm sure a lot of money could be saved if we adopted the system.
 A STUDENT

Editor, The Kernel:
 Many of the veterans who live in Cooperstown and Shawneetown will be graduated on the 14th of August and so will not be occupying their houses for half of the month of August.
 Why can't it be arranged for these families to pay only half their rent for that month rather than the full amount?
 Would it be possible for University officials to charge only half a month's rent to veteran families who will not be living in the housing project after August 14?
 I would appreciate it if an answer to this question would appear in this column in the near future.
 A MARRIED VETERAN

Editor, The Kernel:
 Why doesn't someone catch John's almost every day that I pick up the downtown paper I see a picture of John or of someone feeding John in their back yard.
 The other day I made a trip over to the Biological Sciences building to take a look at the much-publicized Phyllis, the monkey who was left at the altar.
 Phyllis is in sad shape, to say the least. It would be obvious to even the most casual observer that this female anthropoid is literally sobbing her heart out for her worthless mate.
 If John is still visiting Phyllis in the BS building and is still dancing in front of her cage in efforts to entice her out of her cage, as was reported in the paper a week or so ago, I would suggest that some sort of set-up be arranged so that John may enter the room but may not escape.
 A screen might be connected with a trigger which would let the screen close over the window after John's entry or some similar trap could be invented.
 Let's get these two monkeys together. Just because Susie refused Garphias some years ago is no sign that Phyllis is a similar sort of heartless flirt.
 After all, I was left at the altar myself and I know just how Phyllis feels.
 SADDIE HAWKINS

Policeman, Dog

(Continued from Page One)
 Administration Building. An inebriate had broken into the building and climbed to the attic. When Mr. Heatt started up after him, the man started to rip one of the banisters apart and hurt the pieces at the policeman. After safely wading through the "shrapnel," Mr. Heatt finally reached the man who burst into tears and sobbed on the cop's shoulder. It seems he was "looking for someone."
 E. B. Farris, the chief engineer, was the man who tabbed Ring. Mr. Heatt's dog, "one of the best cops on the campus," Ring always rides around on the back of the truck when Heatt is on duty. One day a car turned out of a drive and headed the wrong way on a one way street. Ring jumped out of the truck, and ran barking after the offender. It was then that the pooch was tabbed as an unofficial cop.

fire escape. Mr. Heatt fired at him from behind Alumni Gym. The culprit got so frightened he dropped a rug he was trying to steal, and ran for his life. He hasn't been heard of since.
 Trouble comes in spells. Mr. Heatt says. Sometimes you can go for weeks without anything happening, and then everything happens at once.
 He believes the student body to be a quiet, and fairly well-behaved group. He wishes, however, that those who ride motor scooters would be more careful in riding on one-way drives. If not handled properly a scooter can be a dangerous thing.
 Need New Prowl Car
 For a Christmas present, or any other kind of present, Mr. Heatt would like a new prowl car to replace the truck the force has now. It's pretty awkward, he explains, when you pick up two or three people and try to squeeze them into the pickup—especially if they require guarding.
 He would also like to see more prowl cars in the offices and doors of the man coming down the Jewell Hall lights when they leave at night.

Name Band Problem

Unless more interest is shown on the part of the members of the student body, name band entertainment in the Student Union Building will be a thing of the past.
 Since April of 1947, only one name band appearance, the Stan Keaton dance, has paid for itself through student attendance.
 During recent quarters, the students have lost money on Clyde Trask, Louis Jordan, and Ray Anthony. Students as well as members realize that this practice must cease and that it is useless to bid big name bands to the University of Kentucky campus if no one is interested in going to see them.
 Many reasons are offered for this lack of attendance, among them being that money is scarcer, that more students are married and therefore not interested in dancing, and that fraternity dances and parties are offering too much competition. This condition exists not only here at our University but at colleges and universities all over the United States.
 Whatever be the reason for the lack of name band attendance, the only solution to the situation is to drop this sort of entertainment as a financial failure. The fault lies with the student body itself and with its lack of interest in top flight dancing entertainment.

Until this interest is aroused to its peak of several years back there will be no excuse for student gripes about name bands never coming to the University of Kentucky.

Dinner Given Tuesday

The recipient of the Francis Jewell McVey scholarship, Mary Sue McWhorter, was hostess at a dinner given in the woman's residence last Tuesday.
 Guests were Dr. Frank McVey, Mrs. John Park, and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes.

Alum Visits Campus

Wesley E. Carter, former University journalism major, visited various members of the faculty.
 Mr. Carter, formerly publisher of the Hardin County Enterprise, is now an employee of the Merchants Lino-type Company of Brooklyn, serving as editor of the Lino-type News.
 He graduated from the University in 1934.

The Spice Of Life

By Ruben Graham
 The campus again turned back to normal for a weekend. Everybody (the ones who could afford it, that is) came back for the game and a round of parties.

Seen at the game were a flock of plumed couples. Among them were: Doh Price and Johnny Cracker; Cass Boyd and George Martin; Margie Burton and Wayne Daugherty; Hankley Stargill and "Cow" Hegan.
 The Phi Deltis entertained with an open house after the game. Lois Cheek and Buzzy Smith were seen together. Other lopers back for the occasion were Herman Kessler, Jack Veesh, Kenny Scraggins, Stuart Harlow, and Bert Phillips.
 The Sig Eps got together at Green Dome after the game. Two Sig Eps couples having fun over the weekend. Charley Whaley and Mary Snow Partigan; Mart Hazen and Pauline Gaver. Carolyn Meyer, up from Henderson for the weekend, was making the rounds with Jack Bailey.

The Thetas received a write-up in the Courier-Journal one day last week. Hillary Bryant has just returned from convention in Michigan.
 Dick Gillespie and Belle Ewert have been seen together frequently. Nellie Payne is wearing Doc Ferris's pin again.
 Planned: Peggy Puryear and "Stu" Mahoney.
 Dick May, last year's Pi Kapp Dream Girl, is a recent bride.
 The boys over at the Phi Sig house are doing their own cooking. So far there haven't been any cases of ptomaine poisoning. In fact, in case about half the chapters come up missing at the next roll call, the outside world will know the reason. Good eating, boys! Only, if you're contemplating "the step," don't tell her unless you want to spend the rest of your life in the kitchen!

See Young is in town from St. Louis for a brief visit.
 Frank Gilliam and Mary Barbour are reported to be dating again.
 Bob Carter had a date with Peggy Johnston.
 Jack Stewart and Frank Maturo got back in town Sunday from the ATO convalesce out at Sun Valley, Idaho.
 Ruth Lannax and Charley Maturo were back in town recently and still engaged.
 Bicentennial was very popular over the weekend and especially Saturday. The ATO's, Sigma Nu's, Pi Kapp and Triangles turned out with big affairs. Together at the ATO beachhead were Mike Mills and Betty Guy.
 At the Pi Kapp picnic Tom Collins, Paul Cunningham, Glenn Gray, Bruce Ferguson, Jimmy Barlow, and Jimmy Long, all were back for the weekend. Several Pi Kapps from the Georgetown chapter were guests.
 Couples in the Sigma Nu beach crowd: Staffy "Best-dressed" Friedrich and Mona Newman; Johnny Abel and Sandra Asher; Hank Huggles and Ann Tucker; Elkins Payne and Shirley Winkler; Roger Grayson and Helen Rich; Chuck Watts and Jo Hezler; Jamie Albrecht and Ruth McCracken. Buddy Perkes was down from Big L too. Famous last words: "But Rich,

Public Is Invited To Hear 'Carmen'

The music department will present a recording of the opera "Carmen" by Bizet in the music room of the Student Union Building Monday evening at 8:30 p.m.
 Since "Carmen" is to be presented by the Cincinnati Summer Opera Association next Friday it was thought that students and others who are expecting to go on the Union-sponsored trip to Cincinnati would be interested in hearing the recording, which is by the La Scala Orchestra of Milan. Townpeople are also welcomed.
 The presentation of the recording in the music room will be in charge of Mrs. Lewis H. Mills, Carnegie record librarian of the University.
 Judge: You are appearing as a witness in this case. Were you present at the beginning of the trouble between your friend and his wife?
 Witness: Sure, Judge, I was a witness at their wedding.

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Question Of The Week
 (Continued from Page One)
 "There's no place to flee."
 Since so many conflicting opinions have been raised in this investigation we decided to go straight to the source—a dog. This shaggy representative gave us a "detailed" statement, but refused to allow it to be published. He was a "bull" dog.
 If any members of the canine species should show their tails around the campus, we request that our readers, if any, disregard this whole story.

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Campus Police Job Routine But Life Is Far From Dull

By Stanley J. Schill

The students on the campus are less trouble than many of the faculty members, according to Seth E. Taylor. And he ought to know—he's in charge of the campus police force. "We're awful lucky," said Mr. Taylor. "We have very little trouble on this campus with students. Members of the faculty are usually the big headache."

Taylor, who controls the maintenance crew and the "campus cops" as they have come to be known, has his office way off in the wilds of the experiment station. From here he directs the activities of seven policemen, all of whom are commissioned by the governor for four year terms.

Parking Control Is Problem
The big job on the campus of course, is parking control. The force, according to Mr. Taylor, averages about 75 parking tickets a day to delinquent drivers. All of these are turned over to the Dean of Men for action.

Building Delinquents
The force's biggest problems are the delinquents who leave windows and doors of the offices throughout the buildings open, and the lights on. If anyone has a solution on how to correct this, please notify Mr. Taylor at his office.

After everyone has gone home at night, the force's next cope is two night watchmen check every building on the campus, make sure all the doors and windows are closed as precautionary measures, and put out all the lights people have neglected to extinguish when they leave.

At the same time, the men on duty must turn on all the outside lights at dusk and make sure they are working, and then extinguish them at dawn.

To give an example of how careless people are about this, Mr. Taylor said there was only once in the seven years he's been here that all the lights were out, and the doors and windows locked. Most of the wrong-doers picked up are from the city, and have no relation to the University. Com-

paratively few items are stolen, and most of the losses come from negligence on the owner's part. Bicycles, Scooters, Frequently Lost
Bicycles and motor scooters make up a good deal of the items found by the police. After the items have been picked up by Mr. Taylor and his men turn detective as they try to find the owners. And don't think it's a simple job. Trails lead as far as Wilmore and Frankfort.

Efficient Emergency Squad
The campus cops have a very efficient system for getting to an emergency. There are four men on night duty, two in a pickup truck, and two on foot. Their signal for trouble, whether it be large or small is four blasts on the boiler whistle. When that whistle blows, they contact their source of information which must be kept secret due to the trouble it would cause if let out, and then hurry to the scene of the disturbance.

Miscellaneous Duties Numerous
Among their other duties are opening doors for absent-minded professors who forget their keys, reserving parking space for visiting dignitaries, aiding in crowd control at football and basketball games, and at other social and curricular activities, and guarding the University's various cash funds.

Transportation Cause For Complaint
The only complaint the department has, according to Taylor, is beside the windows, doors, and lights, is the truck they have to ride in.

When someone is picked up by the force for delinquency, it makes for an awkward situation, he explained. "We'd like to get a car to tow it, but we can't get one."

Seven Members In All
The six members of the force other than Mr. Taylor, are Luther Hieatt, who has been working for the University 20 years, and has been on the force for ten, Robert Bryant, Paul Sanders a seven-year veteran, William Underwood, another comparative old timer, Lucas Walters, and Thomas J. Turner, the junior member.

Baker Assists In Co-ordinating Courtesy Plan

Prof. W. Maurice Baker, head of the Department of Distributive Education will co-ordinate a program of instruction in tourist courtesy to be offered through the state this summer.

The purpose of the course, according to Prof. Baker, is to make Kentuckians conscious of the need for a more friendly attitude toward tourists, and to develop a plan of practicing courtesy.

Designed for those who meet the traveling public face-to-face—restaurant attendants, restaurant and hotel personnel, garage employees, and others serving tourists—short courses will be given by the division of vocational education of the State Department of Education in cooperation with the University and various state agencies.

District meetings for training the instructors who will teach the course were held Tuesday in Somerset.

The course will be available at no charge, as a public education service. The cost will be borne by the State Department of Education.

Offered in late afternoon or evening, at a time convenient to those wishing to enroll, it will consist of three sessions of one and one-half hours each. A display card bearing the words "Tourist Information" will be given to those completing the course.

An important part of the course, according to Prof. Baker, is local information sheets to be filled out by each member of the group. Pertinent information such as points of interest, where to find the best fishing, and the location of eating and sleeping places, churches, souvenir shops, and the like will be included. Information compiled will then be made available to tourists visiting the town.

This is not to be just a one-time course but the beginning of a long-range program," Bowell B. Hodge, superintendent of public instruction, said. The course will be offered each year at strategic points about the state.

Faculty Personals

Dr. Seay Speaks At Conference

Dr. Maurice P. Seay, dean of the University, was one of the principal speakers at a cooperative conference for administrative officers of public and private schools, which ends today in Chicago.

The Sloan Foundation Experiments—Education for Better Food, Clothing, and Shelter" was the subject of an address by Dean Seay on Tuesday morning. Tuesday evening he discussed "Schools for Better Living" at a session for school board members and administrative officers.

Northwestern University and the University of Chicago are co-sponsors of the national conference.

McEwen Accepts Professorship
Prof. Alfred E. McEwen of South Boston, Va., has recently accepted a teaching post with the Law College, Prof. E. J. Stahr announced.

Prof. McEwen received his bachelor of science, master of science, and bachelor of law degrees from the University of Virginia.

As a student at the University of Virginia, Prof. McEwen was a member of the law school, a member of the Law Review Board, and a member of Phi Delta, legal fraternity. He is a member of the Virginia State Bar and the Virginia State Bar Association.

Miss King Attends Meeting
Miss Jeanette Graves is acting secretary of the Alumni Association until the return of Miss Helen King, who is attending the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council being held in Ann Arbor, Mich., this week.

Capurso Begins Directorship
Dr. Alexander Capurso, who recently resigned as head of the Department of Music, left Tuesday for Syracuse, N. Y., to assume his new duties as director of the School of Music at Syracuse University. Dr. Capurso has been connected

Oberst Elected To Law Institute

Prof. Paul Oberst, of the law college, has been elected to law membership in the American Law Institute.

Membership in the Institute is limited to outstanding lawyers in the nation, and members are selected on the basis of individual prominence from among judges, practicing lawyers, and professors. Among the projects carried out by the organization was drafting of the "Restatements" of various branches of the law.

Other members of the UK law faculty who are members of the American Law Institute are Dean Alvin E. Evans, Prof. Alfred B. McEwen, and Prof. Elvris J. Stahr, Jr.

Ensemble To Play Chamber Music

The University Woodwind Ensemble under the direction of Frank J. Prindl will present a program of chamber music at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

A combination of color instruments from the orchestra, the ensemble will play "Sailors Hornpipe," by Tullihill; "Tambourin," by Rameau; "Passepaille," by Barthe; "German Dance," by Mozart; and "Presto," by Haydn.

Persons appearing in the ensemble will be Alan Gappenter, flute; Perry Adams, oboe; Edward Curtis, clarinet; Frank Prindl, French horn; and Robert Chonoweth, bassoon.

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Friday, July 16

FAMILY LIFE INSTITUTE SPECIAL MEETINGS . . . "Successful Parenthood with Small Children" . . . "Successful Parenthood with Youth" . . . "Preparation for Successful Marriage" . . . Home Economics Building, 4:30-5:30 p.m. FAMILY LIFE INSTITUTE TEA . . . Jewell Hall . . . 4 p.m. FAMILY LIFE INSTITUTE ADDRESS . . . "Making Marriage Succeed" . . . Dr. Harold T. Christensen, professor of sociology, Purdue University . . . Memorial Hall . . . 8 p.m. B.S.U. . . the Rev. Clarence Walker, Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, will speak . . . 7:30 p.m. . . 371 S. Lime.

Monday, July 19

RECORDED OPERA, "CARMEN" . . . Music Room, 6:30 p.m.

Surveying Camp Ends

The surveying camp in Breathitt County will close Saturday, ending the summer term for 58 civil engineering and four mining engineering students who are enrolled this year for the six week course.

Prof. R. E. Shaver, head of the civil engineering department, was in charge of the group.

Tuesday, July 20
Movie . . . "The Animal Kingdom," including "The Adventures of Feter," . . . Amphitheater, 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, July 21
LECTURE . . . "Is Mankind Going to Starve?" . . . Dr. Joseph Schwedeman, department of geography, and Dr. Bruce Price, professor of agricultural economics . . . Music Room, 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 22
WOODWIND QUINTET AND COMMUNITY SING . . . Amphitheater, 7 p.m.
CONTRIBUTIONS TO KAMPUS KERNELS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL NOON WEDNESDAY AT THE KERNEL NEWSROOM IN McVEY HALL.

Negro Asks Judgment

(Continued from page one)

Johnson's suit went on in spite of the new school plan.

According to the new set-up, UK teachers and Kentucky State students will shuttle back and forth over the 26 miles between Frankfort and Lexington.

With the six white members of the State Board of Education voting "yes" and the one Negro member saying "no" the board passed the new program Tuesday.

The arrangement ends the University's long fight to get Frankfort to lecture to students who want courses that UK offers and KSC doesn't.

Kentucky State students who need library and laboratory facilities not furnished by the Frankfort college will be brought to the campus to use UK facilities at times when University students are not using them.

Plan Includes Graduates
The plan covers both undergraduate and graduate courses. Special grants of \$45,000 will be made the first year to take care of expenses.

On the question of whether or not the program actually solves the problem of raising higher public education for Negroes to the same plane with the University, there was a difference of opinion.

Dr. Donovan thinks so. "I think it is a solution for the present, he said, and I think it is likely to be the solution for some years to come."

The one Negro member of the State Board of Education thought otherwise. He called the plan a "subterfuge."

The Negro member, A. E. Mayasak of Louisville, said, "It sets up a Jim Crow system in education. It was done for the purpose of discriminating against Negroes in the field of public education."

Day Law Cited
He said the idea was to offer protection for the Day Law, which is the Kentucky statute calling for separate public schools for white and Negro students.

The president of Kentucky State College, Dr. R. B. Atwood, said, "This is not my idea, but the board has approved it and I am going to try to make it work."

Dr. Atwood said the plan at his college would have to be enlarged. Opening graduate work to students there will require more classrooms, he said, and more library space.

The actual test of the entire program will start this September when the arrangements will go into effect.

UK Will Help Select Scholarship Winners

Prof. C. S. Carter, of the Mining engineering department, and Robert W. Henderson, personnel office representative, left July 13 for Harlan to help select the recipients of a scholarship offered by the Harlan County Coal Operators Association.

Two high school graduates from Harlan County are chosen each year by this organization to receive a scholarship for study in mining engineering at the University.

Twelve boys have applied this year for the scholarship.

Animals Featured In Weekly Movie

Movies on the animal kingdom will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Amphitheater. Among the films will be "The Adventures of Peter," a 21-year-old movie about a fox terrier and some other common animals of American forests.

It will be the fifth in the summer series of movies presented by the Department of University Extension for the faculty, students and their guests. This week their children are invited to attend.

"This is not to be just a one-time course but the beginning of a long-range program," Bowell B. Hodge, superintendent of public instruction, said. The course will be offered each year at strategic points about the state.

Dr. Skiles stated that he thought this move by the department was the first since the University's founding. He added that the department was well pleased with the move as it now has adequate office and classroom space.

Department Moves To New Location

The Department of Ancient Languages moved from the third floor of the Administration Building last week to the new offices previously occupied by the sociology department in Frazee Hall. Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, department head, announced today.

The offices vacated by the Ancient Languages department will be taken over by the department of Personnel.

Dr. Skiles stated that he thought this move by the department was the first since the University's founding. He added that the department was well pleased with the move as it now has adequate office and classroom space.

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COLONEL OF THE WEEK FOR THIS WEEK IS HARRY B. MILLER JR., LAW SENIOR FROM LEXINGTON. Harry is acting president of the Student Government Association this summer, managing editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; Lamp and Cross, senior men's leadership society; Student Bar Association and Pershing Rifles.

Committee: Helen Deiss, chairman . . . Delta Delta Delta Sue Warren . . . Independent

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Cats Sail For England With Olympic Team After Losing To Oilers At Stoll Field, 50-50

US Olympics Team Numbers 341 Athletes

By Dudley Saunders
Kernel Sports Editor

The United States Olympic squad, 341-strong, sailed from New York Wednesday, 2 p.m. (Lexington time) on the S.S. America to participate in the summer Olympic games in London, July 29 to August 14.

Eight University of Kentucky basketballers, collegiate champions of the United States, joined forces before sailing with the Phillips 66ers, AAU champions, and four extra players who were named to fill the 14-man squad.

Three of the Kentuckians, Holland, Line and Barnstable were named as alternates and probably will not participate in the games at Harringway stadium.

At the last report 27 nations other than the United States had entered basketball teams. The twenty-seven favored American aggression is expected, with strongest competition expected to come from Czechoslovakia, Canada, and possibly from some of the South American countries, as well as a few European countries, as well as a few European countries, as well as a few European countries.

The host nation, Merry Old England, isn't expected to enter more than 100 players in its basketball team. The English, lacking adequate courts, haven't even decided whether to enter the contest, where the sport is spreading like wild-fire.

Continental entries have been gearing themselves for some time in anticipation of giving the Americans a rough go of it, and basketball authorities in Europe admitted that everything about the continent is expected to be a stiff competition for the lowering representatives from the New World.

Czechoslovakia will be challenged by any team from the New World. The Czechs average well over six feet in height, are well built and specialize in a tight zone defense.

Fourteen players were named by the Olympic committee to the squad which will represent the U.S. The squad consists of Kentucky players Alex Groza of Martins Ferry, Ohio; Wallace Jones of Harlan, Ky.; Cliff Barker of Owensboro; Ken Rollins of Wickliffe, Ky.; and Ralph Beard of Louisville. Others are Bob Kurland and Jesse Remick, both of whom played their college ball at Oklahoma A. and M.; Gordon Carpenter and R. C. Pitts, both from the University of Arkansas; and Leach and Beck from Oregon State; Don Barksdale of the Oakland Raiders; Vince Boryla of the Denver Nuggets; Jackie Robinson of New York University; and Ray Lupp of New York University.

Alternates include Gerald Tucker, Martin Nash and Ed Besser, the Oilers; Joe Holland, Jim Line, and Dale Barnstable of Kentucky; Ray Lipscomb and Jim Darden of the Denver Nuggets; Les O'Grady and Warren Taulbee of the Bitterns; Jim Owens and Bill Johnson of the Bakers, and Adolph Schayes of N.Y.U.

William Browning, London, manager of the basketball tourney, favors the Czechs as dark-horse challengers and also named five European teams who are just below the Czechs in ability. These are Belgium, Poland, France, Italy and Hungary.

Russia Best in Europe
Russia, with a team generally considered the best in Europe, won't be there, unless the Iron Curtain makes a last-minute entry. The big, bad Reds, who have the reputation for being Johnny-come-latelys, won the European championship last year in Prague, winning six straight games and practically doubling the score against every corner. They trounced the Czechs, 56-37.

Lon Wilke, chairman of the U.S. Olympic committee, recently predicted that Canada, Argentina and the Czechs would provide the strongest competition for the Americans. The Canadians were runners-up in the 1936 meet to the U.S. with Mexico third and Poland fourth.

In the coming Olympic games only one court will be used in London's Harringway arena and games will go on from morning to night. Entries will be divided into eight groups, A through H, with a seeded team in each, the seeding based on standings in the last Olympic tournament and the result of the 1947 European and South American championships.

From groups A to H the seeded teams are the United States, Canada, Mexico, Poland, Philippines, Uruguay, the European champion and the South American champion.

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JIM LINE and R. C. PITTS scramble for a loose ball under the Kentucky basket in last Friday night's game between the Wildcats and the Phillips 66ers on Stoll Field. The Oilers won the game, 50-50. In the usual order, the players are BOB KURLAND (extreme left), LINE and PITTS, and a CLIFF BARKER. REFEREE BOWSER CHEST of Nashville is in the background.

Cats Blow 10-Point Lead In Second Half

Phillips Oilers came from behind in the last ten minutes of play to erase a 10-point Kentucky lead, and win the rubber-game of the three-game pre-Olympic series, 50-50, last Friday on Stoll Field.

The Wildcats overcame an early Oilers lead and went ahead after 12 minutes of play, 19-11, and stayed out in front until midway in the second half to the joy of better than 15,000 eye witnesses and probably the largest radio audience ever to hear a game in Kentucky.

With eight minutes to go in the second half and the Cats leading 46-26, the Oilers suddenly caught fire, scoring 12 points in three minutes and holding the Cats scoreless.

Beard tied the score at 48-48, but Kurland put the Oilers ahead with a lay-up and a foul shot, 51-48, and the game might as well have ended.

Boryla and Beck traded fielders and the Oilers still led, 53-50.

And then the Oilers started their "Big Freeze." Pitts hit a foul shot with three and a half minutes left, and Kurland slipped under for an open court with a half a minute to go to put the game on tie, 53-50.

The Oilers held the ball for nearly four of the final five and a half minutes of the game.

Alex Groza paced the Wildcats scorers with 15 points, followed by Boryla with 14, Rollins with seven, Jones and Beard five each, and Joe Holland with four. Kurland and Barksdale scored 13 each for the Oilers and Beck got 11.

Although Holland held the dangerous Barksdale to a single point in the first half, the tall California Negro broke loose for 12 points in the second half, most of them coming as the Oilers drove to overcome the Cat lead.

Just as Boryla had paced the Cats, getting 9 of their first 10 points, Groza took over and was the pacemaker the remainder of the half, getting 10 points.

Betty Rowland loses in Southern Amateur
Betty Rowland, youthful Lexington golfer and University of Kentucky freshman, was eliminated in the first round of play in the Southern Women's Amateur in Nashville, Tuesday.

Betty McKinnon, holder of the Arkansas women's title, edged by Miss Rowland, 3 and 2, in the 18-hole playoff which qualified on Monday for the championship flight with a 53 over the par 78, 4,600 yard Belle Meade course.

Miss Rowland will attend Rollins College in Florida next fall, where she will try for a berth on the college line team.

PROBLEM OF RECOVERY
A. F. Correll, who has owned one umbrella for more than 36 years, says he has recovered it six times, "three times with new cloth, and three times from someone who borrowed it and didn't bring it back."

Groza High Scorer In Series

In four games against the Oilers, Kentucky scored 221 points, an average of 55 per game. The Oilers scored 238 points for an average of 59 per game.

Although held to four points in the first game, Groza became the leading Kentucky scorer for the four games with a total of 46 points, getting 42 in the last three games.

Vince Boryla of the Denver Nuggets, added to the Kentucky squad for the three exhibition games, scored 38 points for runner-up honors. Little Ralph Beard, who scored 23 points in the New York encounter on March 31, was hampered by injuries throughout the recent series, not starting in the Kansas City game, which the Cats won 70-69. Beard ended up with 39 points.

The 70 points scored against the Oilers at Kansas City not only handed the Phillips crew their first defeat by a college team in recent years, but it was also probably a record number scored against them in one game.

	New York	Tuba	Kansas City	Lexington	Totals
Barker	4	0	0	0	10
Jones	5	9	7	5	26
Holland	5	4	7	4	20
Line	2	4	4	4	16
Groza	4	11	16	15	46
Boryla	X	11	13	14	38
Rollins	6	5	9	7	27
Beard	23	2	X	5	30
Barnstable	X	X	10	0	10
Lupp	X	0	4	0	4
	49	52	70	50	221

Unbeaten List Cut To One In IM Play

"The rains came" is the wall of five intramural teams this week. Twice now, games have been called off account of rain. And twice, teams wanting to take a crack at the Law School's undefeated crew of batboys have had to be disappointed.

The Law school stands alone among intramural squads as the only team remaining undefeated—and the only team which has played just one game this summer.

Last Thursday, July 8, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the heretofore undefeated Tippers, 19-10, and Alpha Gamma Rho drownd Sigma Nu, 19-3.

In contests the next day, Alpha Tau Omega dropped a close one to the AGR's, 4-2, and the Triangles chucked up their second win by defeating pastant Alpha Epsilon, 9-3.

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AGENDA OF THE UNITED STATES OLYMPIC BASKETBALL SQUAD

July 21-Arrive in Edinburgh, Scotland.
22-Kentucky Vs. Oilers Exhibition game at Paisly, Scotland.
23-Kentucky Vs. Oilers Exhibition game at Princeton Garden, Edinburgh.
24-Kentucky Vs. Oilers Exhibition game at Perth, Scotland.
25-Kentucky Vs. Oilers Exhibition game at Fife, Scotland.
26-Go to Uxbridge housing project.
29-Opening Olympic ceremonies.
29-Probable first Olympic game.

Byrd, Parrigin, Murray, Leach Tennis Titlists

By Boyd Keenan
The second annual Lexington Open Tennis Tournament opened at Falmouth Saturday afternoon with a close Saturday afternoon with Jackie Byrd, Marjorie Murray, Sergius Leach and Lyman Parrigin.

Jackie Byrd of Shelbyville walked off with the top trophy in the Lexington Open last Saturday afternoon by knocking out Wilson Evans in three straight sets in the men's singles final on Downing Courts. Evans, second seed at the tournament, displayed an accurate game, but was not a match for the former Kentucky high school champ.

In the semi-finals played Friday, Byrd knocked off defending champion Sergius Leach 6-1, 6-4. Leach, seeded champion number one this year, had difficulty with Byrd's slicing service, and was unable to regain his form in time.

The other semi-final match last Friday pitted Wilson Evans against Paul King, University of Kentucky 1st-man in tournament play last year. Evans polished off King in straight love sets, but King exhibited the drive and stamina which has earned him the title of "the most improved player in central Kentucky," and forced Evans to play three sets.

The top-seeded doubles combine of Leach and Parrigin came through as expected to top the men's doubles crown. However, in the final match the favorites found Boone and Leach to be stubborn heels. Coming from the Idle Hour Country Club, Boone and Stahl offered better resistance than Downing Courts fans expected.

Marjorie Murray, physical education instructor, bested Marjorie Roselle in the finals of the women's singles. Pre-tournament seedings had placed Murray in the number four spot, but her decisive win over Roselle, 6-0, 6-1, and Rogers, left no doubt that she could lay positive claim to the trophy.

The Texas physical education instructor also teamed with Sergius Leach to capture mixed doubles honors. Runners-up in this event were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patterson of Mayville.

The second annual Lexington Open tennis officially closed at 7 p.m. last Saturday when the mixed doubles were completed. This concluded nearly a full week of competition with participants playing from different sections of the state.

Basketball In Olympics Second Time In History

Basketball, invented and developed in the United States, was played as an official international sport in the Olympic games for the first time in 1936.

Although the cage sport, which in recent years has become American's favorite wintertime game, was included in the Olympic program at St. Louis in the 1904 games, only five teams, all from the U.S., took part in competition.

Basketball had made little headway among the nations of the world at that time, and likely the best teams then playing the game competed for the Olympic championship.

The teams in the 1904 meet were: Buffalo German YMCA, Missouri Athletic Club, Chicago Central YMCA, Xavier AA, New York, and the Turner Tigers of Los Angeles. Buffalo was undefeated in the Olympic test.

It wasn't until 1936, however, that basketball really became a major Olympic event. Teams from 22 nations, the largest number in any team competition on the program, vied for the title on outdoor courts.

U.S. Men 1936 Title
The United States team won handily. The Americans first victory in the tournament was by default from Spain, which withdrew because of the civil war then raging in that nation. The US beat Estonia, 52-28 in the second round and advanced to the quarter-finals through a bye program, vied for the title on outdoor courts.

In this round the US eliminated the strong Philippine quintet 56-23, and moved into the finals by defeating Mexico, 25-10.

In the championship playoff, the US team defeated Canada, 19-8 in the final game. The game was one of fumble and interception and was funnier than it was thrilling.

In the tryouts for the 1936 Olympic team, eight quintets qualified for the first tournament, representing five districts of the NCAA, two teams from the AAU tournament, and the YMCA representative.

These included: Universal Pictures, the winning team, and the McPherson Oilers, the runner-up, both from the AAU, the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., YMCA, and the five college teams - DePaul University, Temple University, the University of Washington, Utah state, and the University of Arkansas.

The players selected for the Olympic squad were: Arthur O. Miller, Sam Baller, Carl S. Knowles, Frank J. Lubin, Duane A. Swanson, Donald A. Piper and Carl Slay, all from Universal Pictures; Francis Johnson, John Gibbons, Joe Furterberry, William Smith, Jack England and William Wheatley, of the Oilers, and Ralph Whitely of the University of Washington.

LEFT SPEECHLESS

Prof. G. Harris Duggett of the University of New Hampshire was given a watch by his 150 students who wanted to compliment him for—among other things—his resourcefulness as an extemporaneous speaker. Duggett was so overcome he was unable to address the group.

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Proudly Presents
Direct From Chicago
"THE FOUR FONO-MACS"

(Courtesy of Zebra Cocktail Lounge)
Featuring pantomimes, novelty acts and Fine Dance Music
—All Members and Lady Guests are cordially invited
Club Rooms Have Dinner
226 1/2 E. Main And Enjoy The Show
Show and Dance Starts at 8:30 PM
No Admission Charge