

UK Group Proposes Faculty Committee

UK President Frank G. Dickey announced this week that a proposal for a faculty-trustee committee to study the case of Dr. Gladys Kammerer, UK political science professor, and all such future cases was the result of a meeting held this week with the executive committee of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Kammerer, who was named "distinguished professor of the year" by the Arts and Sciences faculty last spring, had said earlier that she had been denied a salary increase this year because of her criticism of the Chandler administration.

Dr. Dickey said that she did not get a boost in pay because her actions over a period of years had caused "bad public relations" for the University; thus, she did not qualify for a merit raise.

At the time he added that "when faculty members create negative attitudes toward the University, this does not represent meritorious service for which salary increases should be provided."

The University AAUP chapter subsequently took up the case. President of the chapter, Dr. Arthur L. Cooke, professor of English, said, "We became interested

in Dr. Kammerer's case because of the great amount of publicity it received and because it is a matter about which we are concerned."

An upshot of the dispute was the conference last week between the president of the AAUP representatives. At this meeting, it was announced yesterday, "all agreed on the general principles of academic freedom as set forth in the official governing regulations of the University."

"The only point in disagreement was on whether or not these principles had been properly followed in the particular case of Dr. Kammerer."

Dr. Dickey's and Dr. Cooke's statement yesterday on the meeting also stated:

"President Dickey assured the

(Continued on Page 2)



DR. FRANK G. DICKEY

Typewriter Research Is Contracted

The awarding of a contract to the UK Department of Mechanical Engineering by the International Business Machines Corporation was announced jointly this week by C. L. Reardon, division manager of manufacturing engineering at IBM, and Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The \$6,700 contract, which calls for the University to conduct research on typewriter production methods used by IBM, will be under the direction of Dr. Merle Carter, acting head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and professor of mechanical engineering.

Professor O. W. Gard of the engineering faculty will serve as associate director for the project, and H. L. Mason has been selected as research specialist. The contract is being administered by the Research Foundation.

The UK engineers will study IBM type-slug production methods and, following the period of research, they will submit a report which may include recommendations for a new program of research and development.

Chief purpose of the study is to investigate possible developments in the present method of type-slug production and to consider new processes which may evolve. Both IBM officials and the University scientists hope to increase the life of the die used in producing type slugs.

Alumni Plan Is Offered

The "dollar-a-year plan" now offered to UK graduating seniors by the Alumni Association calls for a "moral pledge" on the part of each graduating senior saying he will join the Alumni Association for the next five years. His dues will be \$1 the first year, \$2 the second, and on up to \$5 for the fifth year, after which the dues will remain fixed at that sum.

If a graduate chooses not to join the "dollar-a-year plan," he is given a one-year free membership in the Association. Thereafter his dues will be \$5 a year.

The advantages of Alumni Association membership are: (1) the privilege of voting for members of the UK Board of Trustees; (2) an opportunity to become a member of the new Coldstream Faculty-Alumni house; (3) priority on season football tickets; (4) a vote towards selecting members of the Alumni Executive Committee; (5) the privilege of nominating a student for the Alumni Loyalty Fund scholarship; (6) a subscription to the Kentucky Alumnus, a quarterly publication.

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ICA Selects UK For Million-Dollar Indonesian Project

A million-dollar contract to provide educational services in agriculture at the University of Indonesia has been awarded to the University by the International Co-Operation Administration.

The contract was approved by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees at their regular meeting last Friday.

Announcement of the new project was made jointly following the board session by Dr. H. E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of UK's Foreign Operations Committee, and Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The project, valued at a total of \$1,250,000, resulted from an exploratory visit to Indonesia late in

1956 by Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Under the provisions of the contract, the University will send a total of 14 specialists to the Agricultural and Veterinary College at Bogor, Indonesia.

About a year ago UK received a similar contract for \$1,234,000 from the ICA for services in engineering and the supporting sciences at a University of Indonesia division in Bandung. Ten UK professors and technicians are now engaged in teaching and other activities under this earlier contract.

Both contracts call for three years of educational assistance, and both are being administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Dr. Olaf S. Aamodt, former consultant for the ICA projects in several countries, will serve as chief of party for the new Indonesian contract. He has been designated as geneticist and was selected for the assignment upon the recommendation of Dean Welch.

Need for educational assistance in the Indonesian university has resulted from the departure of Dutch teachers (Indonesia was a Dutch colony until after WW II). The UK experts are being secured to provide the nucleus of a compe-

(Continued on Page 2)

Portraits, Cash Gifts Given UK

A total of \$40,874 in cash gifts to the University were accepted last Friday by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. The committee also accepted portraits of two Kentucky pioneers and an addition to the University's shorthorn cattle herd.

Largest cash gift received was a \$10,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education to be used to continue UK's College Teaching Resources Program.

A grant of \$8,000 from the Keeneland Foundation will provide scholarships for outstanding high school graduates. Other cash gifts follow:

International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., \$1,500 for scholarship fund; Upjohn Co., \$1,200 for project on Parvex suspension in foals; Ralph E. Mills Foundation, \$1,000 for scholarship fund; Messrs. Reed and Spalding, Bourbon-Stock Yards, \$1,000 for lamb feeding research; Aubrey Feed Mills, \$2,000, for research on factors affecting formation of chicken egg; Research Corp. of New York, \$2,220, to enable Dr. John F. Steinbach of the chemistry faculty to continue research on chelation in nonaqueous media.

Charles Pfizer and Co. Inc., \$2,000, for research on the diet of grazing steers; Ridgewood High School Home and School Association, \$100, for scholarship fund; Spencer Chemical Co., \$2,500, for continuing a study of nitrogen fertilization; Eli Lilly and Co., \$2,500 for a study of the fattening rations of lambs; Kentucky Association of Highway Contract-

(Continued on Page 2)

Library Will Stay Open

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries, has announced the operating schedule for the Margaret I. King Library between the summer and fall semesters. The new schedule is as follows:

Friday, August 2—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, August 3—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sunday, August 4—Closed.

Thereafter through August and up until classes of the fall term begin on Monday, September 23, the Library will be open on a between-semester schedule, open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 12 noon on Saturdays, and closed all day on Sundays.

The Library will not open on Labor Day, Monday, September 2.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky Number 34
Lexington, Ky., Friday, July 26, 1957

Ginger To Represent NEA At World Meet

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of UK's College of Education and newly-elected president of the National Education Association, left Lexington Tuesday for Frankfurt, Germany, where he will represent the NEA at the annual meeting of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession.

Dr. Ginger will be among 42 American educators taking part in the world conference, which is scheduled for August 2-9. Theme of the week-long meeting is "The Shortage of Teachers—Causes and Remedies."

The confederation's aim is to gather into one world organization professional teachers from all stages of education. The WOOTP proposes to:

Foster a conception of education directed toward the promotion of international understanding and good will, with a view to safeguarding peace, freedom and respect for human dignity; improve teaching methods, educational organizations and the academic and professional training of teachers;

defend the rights and the material and moral interests of the teaching profession, and promote closer relationships between teachers in the different countries.

In addition to the United States, 43 countries hold membership in the Confederation.

According to the NEA report to be given in Frankfurt, Dr. Ginger said it was necessary to employ an estimated 80,000 "emergency teachers" in 1956-57. This represents about 6.5 per cent of all teachers in public elementary and secondary schools, he added.

The primary reason for the teacher shortage, the NEA president noted, is the low position of teachers' salaries in comparison with many other types of employment. "This has caused many experienced teachers to leave the profession for employment in other lines of work," he said.

Other reasons, as set forth in the NEA report, are the unusually large increase in birth rates since about 1940, which caught the nation unprepared to adjust rapidly both its school staff and school buildings to the needs of education, and the increased competition for the available manpower.

Speaking at a campus convention in Memorial Hall Monday, Dr. Ginger reiterated the NEA's stand on federal school construction, saying that "the first line of national defense is in education."

In his defense of federal construction, the educator noted that the question of classroom shortage has been established. He cited a recent report quoting this shortage at 160,000 classrooms.

Dr. Ginger disagreed with the argument that federal aid would lead to federal control. He listed Lafayette High School, Lafayette

(Continued on Page 3)

UK Clocks Moved Back

All UK clocks have been placed on Central Standard Time as a result of authorization given by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

The committee took this action in order to assure formal UK compliance with a state law requiring all public schools and state offices to operate on Central Standard Time, President Frank G. Dickey explained.

Official UK business has been conducted on CST in the past, but this week's action is expected to change the time listing for all University events.

In effect, Dr. Dickey said, the changing of the clocks will not change the time of any University function in relation to Daylight Saving Time, upon which the city of Lexington operates.



Kernel Kutie

Some people put model railroads on their tabletops; we thought of a better use for ours! Our Kutie's name is Pat Peaslack, from Bellevue. A senior in Education, Pat is also a member of Phi Mu.

Ogdens Take Managership Of Carnahan

Frank J. Ogden, superintendent of Winchester Schools, and Mrs. Ogden have accepted the managership of Carnahan House, the University's center for alumni and staff members.

Announcement of the selection of the Winchester couple as resident managers for the center was made by Frank D. Peterson, club president. Their appointments will become effective August 1.

Ogden, who has held the post of superintendent at Winchester since 1948, holds the A.B. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College and the M.A. degree from UK.

For a period of two years, Ogden was director of the Central Kentucky Educational Association, and he held the presidency of that association for one year.

Prior to accepting his present post at Winchester, he was engaged in college teaching and was principal of Trapp High School, Clark County High School, and Winchester High School.

The new resident manager is known nationally as a specialist in swimming, water-front activities and first-aid. He has served as water-front and program director at Camp Daniel Boone and for a period of eight years was director of the Carlyle Boys' Camp of Hendersonville, N. C.

For 15 years he has been chairman of first aid and water safety for Clark County, and he has served as dean of the National Aquatic School at Purdue University for the past two years.

In addition to being the chief judge for the Kentucky High School Swim Meet, Ogden has been active as the chief judge of the National AAU Swim Meet in Kentucky and Indiana.

Mrs. Ogden is the former Betty Brett, of Ardmore, Oklahoma. They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Graham McCaulley, Versailles, and Betty Brett Ogden, public school music supervisor of Mayfield.

Committee Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

group that interpretations of this situation (Dr. Kammerer's case) which have implied political pressures dictated the action are completely false and erroneous.

"He stated that at no time had any request or order been presented to him in any way from any public officer or any person connected with government. The decisions relative to salary increases were my own," he said, "and I take full responsibility for these decisions."

"Dr. Dickey also assured the members of the committee that he had made his decision without prejudice or pressure on the basis of his interpretation of the passage in the Governing Regulations which states that a faculty member 'should remember that the public may judge his profession and institution by his utterances,' and that he 'should exercise appropriate restraints and should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort, when speaking or writing as a citizen to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.'"

"The AAUP members, on the other hand, expressed their opinion that, on the basis of their interpretation and of their present knowledge. Dr. Kammerer's activities had not been such as to violate the principles of discretion set forth in this passage.

"In the discussion which followed, both President Dickey and the members of the committee agreed that in cases such as these one person might honestly feel that the line of discretion had been overstepped, while another person might just as honestly feel that it had not been. In fact, there would probably be some disagreement as to just where this line should be drawn. Since cases of this kind often present such difficulties, the members of the conference felt that they should try to find some fair and just means of overcoming these difficulties."

Dr. Dickey then proposed establishment of the committee—probably to be composed of three members each from the faculty and board. He indicated he would submit the recommendation to the

full board of trustees in September. It then would be considered by the faculty.

President Dickey, in commenting on the meeting, said, "I particularly appreciate the sincere and dedicated interest of the faculty members at the University and the University Chapter of AAUP, and desire to thank them for their assistance in a full consideration of the issues involved."

"It is regrettable that misunderstandings and misinterpretations occur, because any notice which brings anything other than favorable feelings toward our State University is regrettable. These coming days are critical ones for the University and all educational institutions, because with growing student bodies and increasing demands upon the teaching, research, and service facilities of the schools, the full support of every citizen is essential.

"It is my sincere hope that every one will understand the need for better educational opportunities in Kentucky and will help in the solution of these difficult problems."

At the end of the meeting, Dr. Cooke expressed the appreciation of the AAUP committee for President Dickey's willingness to cooperate with them in solving this problem and for "his fair and open-minded consideration of it," and he assured Dr. Dickey of their confidence in him as president of the University.

In a meeting with Dr. Cooke following this conference, Dr. Kammerer made the following statement for release to the press:

"The agreement worked out by the University of Kentucky Chapter of the AAUP with President Dickey to establish a permanent joint Faculty-Trustee Committee to which cases of academic freedom in dispute between faculty members and the administration may be carried is a reasonable procedure.

The Kentucky Kernel

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.

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Grace Kelly—Bing Crosby
Frank Sinatra
— Also —
LAST WAGON — Color
R. Widmark—Felicia Farr
— Color Cartoon —

Indonesia

(Continued from Page 1)

tent staff to serve during the period required to train an Indonesian faculty.

According to UK officials, Indonesia is one of the most significant countries in the world with great undeveloped resources. Efforts are being made by the ICA to assist the nation in developing both its educational system and its technology by "helping the people help themselves."

Other UK personnel making the trip for the first two years of the new project, in addition to Dr. Aamodt, follow:

Prof. J. M. Edney, Department of Zoology, entomologist; Dr. J. H. B. Garner, Department of Botany, botanist; Dr. Arthur Knudson, formerly of the California Institute of Technology, biochemist; Dr. Norman Long, former head of Department of Chemistry, Evansville College, organic chemist; Dr. Howerd Sauberlich, formerly of Auburn, animal nutritionist; William Snedegar, Department of Physics, physicist; Hill Maury of Lexington, administrative officer; and Miss Francis Edney, Lexington, secretary.

Gifts

(Continued from Page 1)

tors, \$500, for scholarship fund; Southwest Potash Corp., \$2,000 for research on certain potash salts; Society for Crippled Children Inc., \$4,354, for use in the Audiology Clinic.

The addition to the Shorthorn herd was a female, Almahurst Myrtle 2nd 2854-995, and was donated to the University by Henry H. Knight.

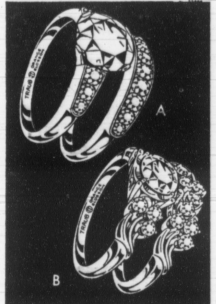
Two portraits received from the Coburn Family of Georgetown, Ohio, traditionally are believed to have been painted by Matthew Jouett. They are of Judge John Coburn, a Lexington pioneer who served as trustee of Transylvania Seminary, from 1784 to 1794, and Dr. James W. Coburn, born in Lexington in 1789.

Attending the executive committee meeting were:

R. F. Hobson of Louisville, chairman; Louis Cox, Frankfort; Harper Gatton, Madisonville; Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Lexington; J. Stephen Watkins, Lexington; President Frank G. Dickey, and Frank D. Peterson, secretary.

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Ginger Attends Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Trade School, Wolfe County High School and Camargo High School as institutions occupying buildings partly constructed by federal funds, adding that "there is little evidence at all that these schools are being controlled by the federal government."

"We (the NEA) feel that this is an emergency, and that this emergency must be met."

The new NEA president also reviewed the make-up of the national education body, noting that out of the some million teachers in the United States, 70 per cent are affiliated with the NEA. Through the efforts of the NEA and state organizations, these teachers have received such direct services as higher salaries at all

levels, retirement benefits, a credit union, professional recognition and other benefits, Dr. Ginger pointed out.

In commenting further on his mission at Frankfurt, Germany, Dr. Ginger said that the WCOTP is struggling with a Communist-dominated organization for the right to "speak for the teachers of the free world." European elementary and secondary teachers—holding membership in both organizations—are undecided about which group to support. "They are carrying water on both shoulders," he said.

The main objective of the Frankfurt meeting, he continued, is to try to win their support of the objectives of free-thinking teachers.

In closing his Memorial Hall address, Dr. Ginger urged the University faculty to support the NEA aim to "provide better program of education for more boys and girls."

The speaker was introduced by President Frank G. Dickey. The convocation was planned by the education faculty.

Kyian Distribution

Kentuckians will be distributed to seniors graduating at the end of Summer School in room 116 of the Journalism Building.

Those students wishing to pick up yearbooks should have their receipt from the Comptrollers Office as proof of payment of the usual graduation fees.

Schedule for distribution is Tuesday, July 30, through Friday, August 2, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. daily.

Undergraduates who bought annuals during advance sales at registration may also get their books

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UK Requests Aid From Government For Medical School

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved UK's request for a \$178,547 grant to be used in the purchase of movable scientific equipment for UK's new Medical Center.

Announcement of approval of the grant was made last Friday following a meeting of the executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees. The approval is subject to appropriating action of next year's Congress.

If Congressional appropriations cover the grant, the University will receive formal notification in about one year.

Under present plans, the amount will come from the National Advisory Council on Health Research Facilities.

Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for UK's Medical Center, said that the grant will apply to "research equipment in the Medical Sciences building."

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Writer Calls Opera 'Resounding Success'

By JIM HAMPTON

It has been the pleasure of this writer to see modern versions of two long-established operas, one professional and one amateur, which took on a new freshness after being changed to meet the demands of contemporary audiences. One was "Tannhauser," at last year's Wagner Festival in Bayreuth, Germany; the other was "The Barber of Seville," at UK's Guignol Theatre Wednesday night.

The Guignol Theatre and the Opera Workshop scored what critics usually term a "resounding success" with their version of Rossini's work. The cast, ably headed by Uarda Atkinson, Aimo Kiviniemi and Ewel Cornett, took the modern adaptation of Virginia Card, who did the translation from Italian to English, and kept a receptive audience of some 220 in stitches for two hours.

The UK version of the opera is somewhat different from the standard scoring done by most professional groups. Instead of the libretto being sung, most of it is spoken—somewhat in the manner of a Broadway musical. The arias are mostly untouched, except for some small liberties on the part of the translator, and hearing them in English was an experience in itself.

Aimo Kiviniemi takes the part of Count Almaviva, who comes a-courting the fair maiden Rosina (Uarda Atkinson), and displays a tenor voice that takes Act I laurels, hands down. After a somewhat flamboyant entrance, during which he covets and pin-wheels around the stage like a dervish, Mr. Cornett calms himself and becomes a delightful, believable Figaro. Miss Atkinson, as the Rosina under whose balcony the Count stands and sings of love and such, presents us with a sparkling soprano voice which is extremely pleasant to the ear.

Leonard Wolfe, as Dr. Bartolo, is hilarious as the old reprobate whose libidinous desires fall afoul of his ever-apparent senility. Into all this comes a nefarious black-guard, one Basilio—a teacher of the vocal arts—whose principal obsessions are being called "Maestro" and besmirching reputations to the extent that his advice to misanthropist Dr. Bartolo is: "Paint 'em blacker'n hell!" Paul Thomas proves to be an incorrigible scene-stealer as Basilio.

On the distaff side, Emily Sampson appears in the role of Bertha, a maid-servant to Rosina. Miss Sampson's Bertha is the opera's liveliest character, and midway in the second act she gives forth with "All My Life I've Been Romantic," a bit of reflection on her BIG moment, which is a jewel.

As Figaro, the barber who takes time between shaves to mastermind all sorts of romantic double-crosses, Mr. Cornett does a fine job. His rendition of the well-known first act "Largo al factotum" is somewhat disappointing vocally, but he puts such spirit into his overall performance that one soon forgets this.

Taken as a whole, the performance by the Guignol-Opera Workshop group is a product resulting

Reports Show Rate Of TB In Kentucky Is Third In Nation

Tuberculosis in Kentucky is again on the upswing.

A report from the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association for the first half of 1957 shows the number of new cases of active TB discovered in the state to be running close to seven per cent higher than last year.

This bears out an earlier report in March from the state TB association which showed a case increase of about 10% for the first quarter of this year.

According to the report, 931 new cases of active tuberculosis were reported to the State Department of Health during the first six months of 1957, 53 more than the 878 found during the same period in 1956.

Kentucky has the third highest state TB case rate in the nation with about 12,000 of its citizens suffering from the disease. About 5,000 of these are yet undiscovered.

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Erikson Is Given Honor

The University's home economics building will be named for the former director of the School of Home Economics, Dr. Statie Estelle Erikson.

Action on naming the home economics building was taken by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of President Frank G. Dickey, Dr. Frank J. Welch (dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics), and her colleagues.

Dr. Erikson has been a member of the home economics faculty for 32 years, having served from 1928 to 1953 as head of the Department of Home Economics and from 1953 to 1956 as director of the School of Home Economics. The home economist, who also holds the rank of Distinguished Professor, asked to be relieved of administrative duties last year in order to devote full time to research in nutrition.

This is the second honor bestowed upon Dr. Erikson by the University within the last two months. Last month she was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion as the "outstanding citizen of the Commonwealth who possesses most highly such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct which evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

Stock Show To Be Held

The 19th National Hampshire Meat Hog Conference will be held in Lexington, July 29-30 at the UK Livestock Arena.

On Monday, July 29, special training classes will be held. These feature instruction on selecting breeding animals that are capable of producing better meat-type animals. The market weight hogs to be used in the classes later will be slaughtered and the carcasses checked.

Gov. A. B. Chandler already has proclaimed the week of the conference as Hampshire Swine Week in Kentucky.

The conference opens Sunday afternoon, July 28, with a judging school for county, state and national Hampshire show judges. On Monday and Tuesday, the breeding-animal selections will be made; and shows of breeding animals and market barrows, plus two auction sales, will be conducted.

One of the features of the conference is use of the UK Hampshire herd for demonstration purposes. Selected animals will be marked and put before the crowd for ratings; Hobart Jones, Purdue University swine specialist, will then discuss the judges' ratings of the test animals.

About 70 exhibitors from 15 states will show 450 head of Hampshires.

Observatory Says 'Meteor Showers' Will Be Visible Here

Amateur astronomers on campus will be delighted to know that one of the more vigorous displays of meteors, or "shooting stars," will take place during the next two weeks.

Foster A. Gordon, mathematics and astronomy graduate assistant who is in charge of the UK Observatory, said that these meteor showers will reach their maximum on July 29, when about 20 meteors an hour will be visible. The best time for observing these phenomena, Gordon said, will be from 12:30 to 1 a.m., about one-third of the way up from the horizon.

Known formally as Delta Aquarids, these meteors will appear in the southern part of the sky for a week preceding and following their peak period of July 29. During this two-week span they will be visible from about 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Gordon noted that although areas further south will be better locations for observing the meteor showers, they will be visible here to the naked eye.

Machinery Causes Greatest Number Of Farm Accidents

A rundown of statistics for the period 1949-1953 on causes of accidental deaths on farms shows that machinery accounted for 31.1 per cent.

This was the highest percentage of 10 accident categories, the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service says. Closest category to machinery as death causers was drowning, which accounted for 12.9 per cent of the fatalities.

Such figures as these, says the Extension Service, accent the necessity for safety on the farm. The week of July 21, 1957, which ends tomorrow, has been designated Farm Safety Week.

Drownings, 12.9 per cent; firearms, 12.7 per cent; falls, 11 per cent; animals, 6.3 per cent; burns, 6.2 per cent; blows (falling objects, etc.), 6 per cent; electric current, 3.2 per cent; lightning, 3.1 per cent; other causes, 7.5 per cent. These totals are exclusive of at-home or on-highway accidents.

Field Day Set Aug. 1 For West Ky. Farmers

Burley, dark tobacco, corn, forage crops, grain sorghums and small grain testing work will be aired for Western Kentucky's farmers at the annual Agronomy Field Day, to be held August 1 at the Princeton Experiment Substation.

S. J. Lowry, superintendent, said most of the crops will be shown on the numerous test plots at the station. Tobaccos will include new lines which are resistant to various diseases, and some which have been grown on plots deficient in certain minerals.

Corn tests will emphasize fertilizer treatments and testing of new experimental lines and standard recommended hybrids.

The forage group plots will demonstrate yields, resistance to disease and insects, and quality and time of maturity, while the grain demonstrations will include combinations of open-pollinated and hybrid varieties.

Dr. H. B. Price, executive assistant to the UK College of Agriculture's Dean Frank J. Welch, will be the principal speaker.

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