

# Commencement Will Be Tomorrow

## Science Institute Is To Meet Here

### UK Awards Scholarships

A total of 107 scholarships have been awarded by the University for participation in the National Sciences Institute, to be held August 5-30 on the UK campus.

Directing the summer institute will be Dr. Erland Ritchie, professor of physics at Centre College. Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the University College of Education, will serve as campus coordinator.

The 26-day study was made possible by a \$35,000 grant awarded the University by the National Science Foundation. In addition to UK, the sponsoring groups include the Kentucky Science Teachers Association, Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education and the State Department of Education.

Scholarship recipients are sci-

ence teachers in elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

Specific objectives of the institute are to develop a more effective understanding of appropriate subject matter for science instruction on the elementary, secondary, and collegiate levels; to develop basic concepts of science desirable in the curriculum for non-science and science majors, and to encourage active interest in science.

Five outstanding persons in science education will appear as guest lecturers at the Institute.

The lecturers, and sections they will discuss are:

Dr. Beth Schultz, Pennsylvania State Teachers College in Lock Haven, elementary science section; Dr. William C. Forbes, Williamette (Conn.) State Teachers College, elementary education; Dr. Julian Greenlee, Florida State University, junior high science; Dr. Theodore Benjamin, Columbia University, physical science; and Dr. Cecil Hamann, Asbury College, biological science.



DR. EARLE T. HAWKINS

### Editor's Note

The editors of the Kernel wish to express appreciation for the cooperation of our news sources throughout the summer session. And we hope Kernel readers have received some enjoyment and benefit from reading the summer edition.

## More Than 400 Will Get Degrees

### Dr. Hawkins Is Speaker

Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, president of State Teachers College, Towson, Md., will be the speaker at the University of Kentucky's Summer Session Commencement, set for 7 p.m. Central Standard Time (8 p.m. Daylight Saving Time) tomorrow, in Memorial Coliseum.

More than 400 graduates will receive degrees at the ceremony, UK President Frank G. Dickey has announced. Like all University commencement exercises, the program will be open to the public.

The principal speaker has been president of State Teachers College since 1947. Previously he was both director of instruction for the State of Maryland and supervisor of high schools for the State Department of Education.

Dr. Hawkins also served as a high school teacher and principal of various Maryland high schools. He holds an undergraduate degree from Western Maryland College, a

master's degree from Columbia University and the Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

The Maryland educator has been active in various civic community projects in his home state. He has held the presidency of the Maryland State Teachers Association and for a period was vice president of the National Education Association.

As a result of his national educational interests, Dr. Hawkins was appointed as the first chairman of the National Conference on Citizenship. In the field of conservation he is currently chairman of the Maryland Commission on Research and Education.

President Dickey will preside at the commencement ceremony, and the charge to the graduates will be given by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University.

The invocation will be asked by the Rev. E. C. Cartrell, pastor of the Hunter Presbyterian Church. Pronouncing the benediction will be the Rev. William A. Holladay, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Music will be presented for the affair by the UK Summer School Chorus.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Thursday, August 1, 1957 Number 35

## Dr. Hite Inaugurates New UK Department

One of the youngest departments on campus and its head came to Lexington about the same time. Dr. Sam C. Hite came here from Purdue University on Feb. 1, the approximate starting date of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Born in Fort Wayne, Ind., Dr. Hite received both his graduate and undergraduate training at Purdue, earning B.S., Ch.E., and Ph.D. degrees. He also met his wife, Harriet, at Purdue, where she was a chemistry major.

Dr. Hite began teaching as a college senior, in 1943. He says that when he started teaching,

### Underwood Is Archivist

Appointment of Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood as an assistant archivist of the Margaret I. King Library was approved at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

One of the duties of the new archivist will be to organize and catalogue the Barkley papers, according to Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries. These private papers were deposited at the University about nine months ago by the family of the late Alben W. Barkley.

Dr. Thompson said it is hoped the collection will be organized for the general use of qualified scholars by the end of the 1957-58 school year.

Concerning Mrs. Underwood's appointment, he said, "We are exceptionally fortunate to have a person of her background and native ability to handle a collection of this type."

Mrs. Underwood, former state editor of the Lexington Herald and widow of former Herald editor and U.S. Senator Thomas Underwood, began her library duties July 1 under a temporary appointment. She holds an A.B. degree in journalism from UK, and is working toward a master's degree in library science.

### Kampus Kalendar

Kentuckian distribution will continue today and tomorrow at the main office of the Journalism Building from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Campus Book Store will be open for approximately one hour following commencement tomorrow night so that graduates may return their caps and gowns.

September 15—President's reception for all new students, 4 to 6 p.m.

Sept. 15-21—Sunday through Saturday, orientation week for all new students.

Sept. 19-21 — Registration and classification of all students except freshmen.

Sept. 23—Class work begins.

Sept. 21 — Opening Kentucky football game at Georgia Tech.

Sept. 27—Next issue of the Kentucky Kernel.

Sept. 28—First home football game with Mississippi.

### University Football Schedule Announced

The 1957 Kentucky Wildcat football schedule, consisting of six home games and four away games, is as follows:

- Sept. 21—Georgia Tech .. Away
  - Sept. 28—Mississippi ..... Home
  - Oct. 5—Florida ..... Home
  - Oct. 12—Auburn ..... Away
  - Oct. 19—L.S.U. .... Away
  - Oct. 26—Georgia ..... Home
  - Nov. 2—Memphis St. .... Home
  - Nov. 9—Vanderbilt ..... Away
  - Nov. 16—Xavier ..... Home
  - Nov. 23—Tennessee ..... Home
- The Memorial Coliseum ticket

office has \$3.50 tickets for all games except Tennessee. Only two or three hundred \$3.00 bleacher seats remain for the Tennessee game.

The Coliseum ticket office is open every day except Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, it is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All times are Central Daylight Saving Time.

## Education College Gives New Degree

The University now offers a six-year program in education leading to the degree of Specialist in Education (Ed.S.).

Adopted within the College of Education, the new graduate degree represents a year of planned study beyond the master's level. Candidates will be screened more closely than master's candidates, Dean Lyman V. Ginger said, with emphasis placed upon ability and achievement.

Before being accepted to work on an Ed.S. degree, a student must have a master's degree, a teaching certificate (or appropriate credentials), have completed 30 semester hours of education courses (undergraduate and graduate), and have a 3.4 standing or higher on all graduate work.

The purpose of the six-year degree is to offer opportunities for further graduate work by emphasizing the professional and personal needs and growth of the student, the dean pointed out. Dr. Ginger added that the new program also is aimed at broadening the educational background of the individual.

Interested persons may receive additional information and application forms by contacting the

## Infirmary Says Health Is Improved

"The health of the student is improving," says Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the Health Service.

Dr. Chambers said the infirmary has less student patients now than when the University had a smaller enrollment.

In explaining this, Dr. Chambers said "We think we have made our contribution here at the outpatient clinic. We see so many things early and treat them with antibiotics and new drugs."



Kernel Kutie

If this is a dog's life, where do we sign up? This Kutie's name is Sue Hamilton, from Owensboro. She is a senior in Medical Technology, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The dog refused comment.

# One Woman Influences Many Lives

By LAURA SUE GLENN

How many lives do you influence every day and every year? Mrs. Walter P. Clemmons, assistant professor of Home Economics at UK has a quick answer to this question. "Hundreds," she declares, for she's been helping people, young and old, for years.

Whether it's facing a class of men students of home economics each day, advising students and prospective parents on the cost of having babies, or visiting the homes of the destitute, she's always ready with a sympathetic ear and a helping hand.

Retracing her experiences with students, she remembers the funniest when, "I once took a trip to the jeweler's with a boy to help him select an engagement ring for his fiancée.

"After the selection was made, he turned and said, 'Thank you for taking your time. You can go back to school now and I will stay and consummate the sale.'"

A Kentuckian through and through, Mrs. Clemmons was born, reared and educated in Lexington. As a high school student she chose home economics for her vocation because, as she explains, "I expected to get married and if I didn't I knew I could get a job. Everything you learn in home economics you use."

Mrs. Clemmons now teaches two courses at the University. They are Community Nutrition and Nutrition for education majors. In addition, she is coordinator of a home economics course for men. In this, she says, "We can't teach men to be perfect husbands, but we can give them a better understanding and help them realize marriage is a 50-50 proposition." This classroom is usually filled with fifty to seventy-five boys each semester.

Before becoming a teacher of home economics, Mrs. Clemmons had some practical experience working for the Kentucky State Board of Charities and Corrections. She was employed as dietitian for two prisons, two mental hospitals, a reform school, and an institution for the feeble-minded.

For over twelve years Mrs. Clemmons has been Foods and Nutrition Chairman of the Lexington-Fayette County Red Cross. This work takes time, but it involves people who need help, and for Mrs. Clemmons, it's like water to a duck.

She has worked with the city-county clinics which are free to expectant mothers of low income families. In this work, Mrs. Clem-



Gerald Deatherage consults Mrs. Walter Clemmons

mons has spent innumerable hours visiting homes of the needy and destitute "because it's just people."

Mrs. Clemmons makes home visits, often to straighten out nutrition problems or to help a woman who is ill find someone to take care of the family.

One of her most rewarding experiences was when she bought and delivered a birthday cake to an expectant mother with several small children. It was the first birthday cake that the family had ever known.

Somehow, these distressed people even make their way to the front door of Mrs. Clemmons' home. She answered the door one day to discover an expectant mother who was asking for old shirts to make baby clothes. Somehow Mrs. Clemmons' intuition curbed her usual generosity until she investigated

the case and called on the woman at her home. It was very evident that the expectant mother was not expecting to see Mrs. Clemmons, for she was devoid of all signs of motherhood!

But most of the time Mrs. Clemmons forgets the troubles of the world in her own home and enjoys the evenings with her husband, who is retired from the wholesale drug business. "When we're home together, we talk about home things," she says.

Splendid health and sparkling personality reflect her own philosophy of life. Mrs. Clemmons says, "I like to help people when I can."

So that's why she replies to the question, "How many lives do you influence every day and every year?" so positively with one word—"hundreds."

## Dr. Butler Has Returned From Thailand Position

A University of Kentucky graduate has returned to the United States from Thailand after serving two years as an assistant in the Ministry of Health.

Dr. Joseph Miles Butler, a native of Paducah, was assigned to the International Cooperation Administration in Chiangmai, some 400 miles north of Bangkok. He, his wife, Margaret, and their three sons arrived in Paducah on June 15.

Dr. Butler, who holds a Ph.D. in Parasitology from the University of Utah, accepted an assignment with the ICA Mission to Saudi Arabia in May 1953, as a Malaria Control Advisor. The Butlers went to Thailand on a direct transfer

from Saudi Arabia on the closing of that mission in 1955.

After the completion of his home leave, Dr. Butler plans to return to Thailand. He is one of the two malaria advisors assigned to the ICA Mission there to assist the Ministry of Health on technical and administrative aspects of the national malaria control problem and other vector-borne disease investigations.

Dr. Butler has given particular assistance to the Malaria Control Training School which trains all doctors and technicians concerned with malaria control in Thailand as well as trainees sent from other Asian countries such as Laos, Indonesia and Nepal.

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## Contrary Machines Cause Writers Slow Starvation

By JUDY SAVILLE

Please tell me the secret. Do I have to be initiated into a secret society, learn a magic formula or what? How do you make a machine work?

In this mechanical age I may slowly starve to death unless somebody tells me how to operate a vending machine. I've spent hours in the Grill watching people put quarters in the cigarette machine and getting back a pack of cigarettes. Finally I get up courage to try. Either the darn thing just sits there and glowers at me refusing to disgorge either a pack of cigarettes or my quarter, or it spits out a pack of cigarettes of the one brand I can't stand.

Everybody else in the dorm enjoys the nice new coffee machine in the lower lounge. Not me. Either I brew my own or I go over to Jerry's. Like the cigarette machine the coffee machine just won't work for me. When I put in my nickel and press the button marked "Black Coffee" that monstrous mess of metal refuses to rumble, even, until I've fed it three more nickels. Just when I'm about to give up on the whole deal it lights up like a pinball machine, makes sounds like a wounded bull and disgorges a cup of coffee with double cream and double sugar.

Excuse me. I've got to run now. My room-mate, who's majoring in physics promised to show me how to operate the washing machine. The last time I tried to do my wash in it, it erupted soap suds and flooded the whole laundry room. If she can't help me I'm

going to give up and start rolling my own cigarettes and buy a wash board and a coffee pot.

Can anybody show me how to make a fire by rubbing two sticks together. My lighter won't work again.

## Engineers Order Whippet-V-80

The Department of Mining and Mineralogy has placed an order for a new device to separate particles of different substances from conglomerate mixtures.

The machine is a Whippet-V-80. It uses a column of air rising vertically to raise the particles of the different minerals to different heights in the column. The particles of each substance will do this because of their different specific gravities. The heaviest will remain near the bottom of the column while the lighter comes to the top or some intermediate position, depending on the increasing and decreasing specific gravities.

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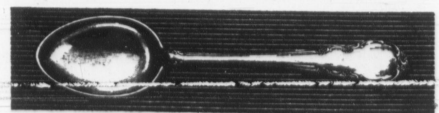
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# University Seal Has Long, Confused Past

By BOB HARMON

If you have a jacket or notebook which bears a UK seal with a pilot wheel and the date MDCCLXVI, then you might be interested in knowing that the seal is not the official seal and the date is not the date of the founding of the University.

The history of the basic design on the UK seal goes back of course to the state seal of Kentucky. Kentucky, by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth, on Dec. 20, 1792, empowered and required the governor to procure a great seal for the Commonwealth. The act provided that the seal was to be engraved with the device of two friends embracing with the name of the state over their heads; and around them, our state motto.

As might be expected from this not-too-clearly stated act, the "two friends embracing" has varied from two men kissing, to an unconcerned pair shaking hands with the unusual handclasp of right hand in left. (Some say certain diemakers deliberately made it look like the two friends were drunk on Kentucky bourbon, each trying clumsily to hold the other up.)

Our motto, United We Stand, Divided We Fall, was probably suggested by the chorus of a song by John Dickinson, written before the Revolutionary War, which reads:

"Come join hand in hand  
Comrades all—  
By uniting we stand,

By dividing we fall."  
Both the motto and the device of the two friends embracing were

incorporated into the University of Kentucky seals. But like the design on the state seal, the University's has also seen quite a few changes. The background at various times has changed, the friends have dressed differently, and the man on the right has constantly switched the hand he was shaking with. At least nine different designs have appeared on UK publications.

The first approved seal for the University was designed in 1919 by Miss Minna McLoud Beck, the first head of the Department of Art. It was her suggestion that the seal should contain the pilot wheel to represent the power to aid in directing the ship of state.

This 1919 seal is still being used on many campus bookstore articles, although the University tried to recall all the old cuts when the new seal was designed.

The new design for the official seal, our present one, was adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1947. Such action seemed necessary since a variety of different designs had accumulated over the years, and were being used more less indiscriminately.

Furthermore, the date of the founding of the University was incorrect on all of them. Instead of the one date, the present seal now contains three: 1878, the founding of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky; 1916, when State University became the University of Kentucky; and 1865, the correct year of the founding of the University.

The present seal also depicts the two old friends against a plain background. One, dressed as a frontiersman in buckskin, and the other, dressed as a colonial statesman, are shaking hands in the normal way.

The one on the right is supporting himself on an old rifle, however, which gives a hint that he might still be a little tipsy from that Kentucky bourbon.

A majority of U. S. presidents have been lawyers. Nikolai Lenin was the first president of Soviet Russia.

# Personality Influences Grades

A high IQ and long hours of study do not guarantee good grades in college.

Results of a survey at Illinois Institute of Technology indicate that it's the use of study time and not the actual hours spent poring over the books that counts.

"And the grades may not bear a close relation to the amount learned," says William D. Diemer, Illinois Tech mechanics instructor, who made the survey.

"Personality characteristics,

which may not be measurable, may be more important in determining a student's grades than either ability or amount of time spent in study," he explained.

Over a hundred students—representing a cross-section of the student body—reported their activities around the clock for a typical one-week period in the school year.

Total study time averaged 25.9 hours per week for students with high, medium, and low grade point averages. Freshmen being surveyed spent an average of 20 hours a week in study, sophomores, 30 hours, juniors, 29 hours, and seniors, 24 hours.

Of those who studies more than the average, the grade point averages ranged from a perfect 4 (A) to a low 1.38 (D+). Those studying less than one hour per hour of credit had grade point averages ranging from 3.88 (A-) to 1.28 (D+).

"In general," says Diemer, "students who spend more than the average amount of time (1.5 hours per hour of class) studying underestimate study time, and those spending less than the average overestimated time spent studying."

The correlation between IQ and grades indicated that, even though ability was taken into account, there was little clear relation between the two.

After this phase of his "Survey on the Use of Student Time," Diemer intends to use the same material to analyze student use of leisure time.

Diemer received his master's degree in education from the University of Chicago after being awarded a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Case Institute of Technology. He worked as a draftsman for several Ohio firms and was an admissions counselor at Case Institute for two years.

# University Is Seminar Site

Kentucky has been chosen as the site for the 1958 Interstate Sanitation Seminar, reports Dr. Russell E. Teague, Commissioner, Kentucky State Department of Health. Harry A. Marsh, Assistant Director of the Division of Sanitation, who attended this year's seminar at Clemson College in South Carolina, June 10-13, was appointed chairman for the coming year. He will preside at the 1958 session at UK at which some 400 sanitarians and engineers will represent Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Maryland, South Carolina, the District of Columbia, and Regions III and IV of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The purpose of the annual seminars is to bring before professional sanitation personnel the emphases and trends in sanitation as they apply throughout the region and to the participating states. The Kentucky delegates to this past conference presented a discussion of "Trends in Sanitation and Safety Practices for Tourist Accommodations." Ways of constructing and maintaining safe and clean recreational and boarding facilities for tourists were described.

# Walker Gets Certificate

James Porter Walker, a senior in the College of Commerce, is the recipient of the Philip Morris 1956-57 Merchandising Award Certificate, the company announced recently.

The award, given at the conclusion of each college year to the outstanding student representatives of the company in recognition of exceptional initiative, was presented to 78 college students from 32 different states. The award signifies that Walker has "distinguished himself while gaining valuable practical business experience as a representative of the company."

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# Clinic Is Held For Coaches

The 1957 University of Kentucky coaching clinic will be held at Memorial Coliseum, Wednesday through Saturday.

The clinic, under the direction of UK Athletic Director, Bernie Shively, will cover basketball, football, track, and baseball. While the clinic is free to high school coaches, out-of-state college coaches must pay a registration fee.

All lecture sessions will be held in Memorial Coliseum, and guests are asked to register at the desk in the front entrance lobby of the Coliseum immediately upon arrival.

Men who will lead discussions on their particular sports are:

#### Basketball

Johnny Jordan, Notre Dame, three-time quarter-finalist in the NCAA championships, and 1954 college basketball "Coach of the Year," and Harry Lancaster, chief assistant to UK's Adolph Rupp and University freshman basketball coach.

#### Football

Ara Parseghian, Northwestern, will discuss the inside and outside belly series; David Nelson, Delaware, will discuss the wing-T system; and Blanton Collier, eight year backfield aide with the professional Cleveland Browns and

new head coach at the University, will discuss his version of the split-T offense and other phases of Kentucky football.

#### Track

Don Cash Seaton, UK Physical Education head and track coach for 10 years; and John Heber, Lexington Henry Clay high school track chief.

#### Baseball

John Heldman, director of the University of Louisville's physical education department and for 20 years UL's baseball coach.

Other members of the clinic staff are Brad Jones, Georgetown College; John Meihans, Louisville St. Xavier High; Nolan Fowler, Morehead; Bernie Sandosky, Ft. Thomas Highlands High; and Eral Allen, Charles Bradshaw, Bill Arnsperger, Matt Lair, and Dominic Fucci of Kentucky.

For reservations, send a letter or postcard to Bernie A. Shively, Director, UK Coaching Clinic, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky.

# Increased Salary May Solve Teacher Shortage Problem

By JOHN EGERTON

One of the most prominent questions around educational circles these days is this one:

**What's wrong with the teaching profession?**

**And one answer pops up more than any other:**

**Not enough money.**

That's the general consensus of a number of University of Kentucky professors who were interviewed in a series of noon-hour chats last week. Here are three typical excerpts:

**Q. Why do you suppose so many of our graduate teachers take jobs outside the state?**

**A.** To make more money, of course. If I weren't settled here, I'd leave myself. It's hard to ignore a difference in salary of 30 to 60 per cent between Kentucky and the better paying states.

**Q. Do the average salaries of teachers throughout the country compare favorably with our other major professions, such as engineering, business or law?**

**A.** Not by a long shot! I've been teaching in college for ten years, yet many of the students I instruct take jobs after graduation making more than I do. Only the armed

forces pay less than teaching and it doesn't take a degree to be a soldier.

**Q. In your opinion, what is the solution to education's problem?**

**A.** You mean how can we raise our standards? That's easy. A few more dollars on the paycheck would cure all our ills. We have good hours, plenty of vacation time, and an ideal source of personal satisfaction. All we need is enough money to live on. Ditch-

iggers are getting it... why shouldn't we?

From these replies it would appear that education's main pains are financial ones. Maybe federal aid will be the pill to cure it. It might take a nationwide strike. But if the situation isn't relieved soon, only the least capable students will become teachers. That's when education will really have a problem.

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## X-' Cats Turn Professional

Former UK football stars, J. T. Frankenberger and Dave Kuhn, have joined the professional ranks.

Frankenberger, All-Southeastern Conference tackle last season, was scheduled to have left Saturday morning to join the Washington Redskins.

Dave Kuhn, All-Conference center, reportedly left Friday for the camp of the San Francisco 49'ers.

Both Frankenberger and Kuhn are from Louisville; Frankenberger having played with Flaget High, and Kuhn with Male High.

In joining the Redskins, Frankenberger will also join ex-UK All-American end, Steve Meilinger, now of Lexington.

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