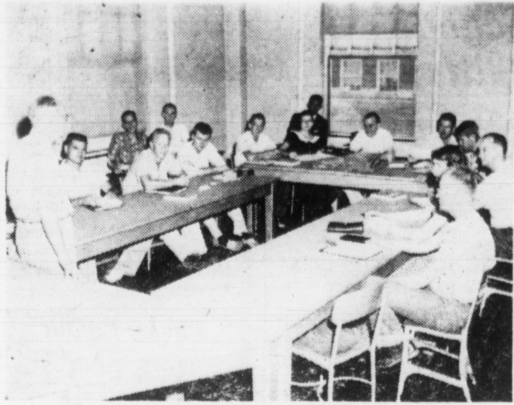


IN THE



A cool instructor—in a sport shirt—is Professor Victor Portmann as he leads his Advertising class discussion.

GOOD OLD



One of the most popular classes in summer session is the beginner's class in swimming. Jim Gray gives Elizabeth Lipps the fundamentals.

SUMMER



Here is one place the omnipotent Trustees haven't stuck up a "No Smoking" sign.

TIME



Surrounding Drive-In Theaters haven't anything on UK. It has its own Passion Pit under the stars.

Summer School Too Hot? Relax, Enjoy Yourself

Summertime is sweat-time! Or at least that is the impression all those too lazy to pick up the extra credits in summer school try to give you.

This idea seems to be dispelled when you view the student lounging through classes, both indoors and outdoors, in the latest sportswear, padding gayly in the Coliseum pool, or puffing on their cigarettes as they watch the movies on Tuesday nights in the amphitheater.

Summer finds even the pompous professors discarding their scratchy collars and donning open necked sport shirts. There is a rumor that one professor arrives in his class clad in a brilliant pair of tangerine colored lounging slacks. Another professor reportedly has been seen stomping across the

campus in Bermuda shorts. "Real gone!"

The practice seldom followed in regular semesters of conducting classes under the trees certainly seems commendable. The little breeze the weather bestows is unable to help the gasping students who sweater inside classrooms in the afternoon. Also the birds contribute much towards keeping the students alert and agile.

All students are welcome to enjoy the pool in the Coliseum. There are three diving boards located at the deep end. The shallow end is only three feet deep and affords good cooling facilities for those unable to navigate the deeper end. A guard or instructor is always on duty and recreational swimming is permitted from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday. Students interested in swimming should see Mr. John J. Scully, at the pool, who issues the swimming privilege cards.

The movies, held each Tuesday night in Memorial Hall's amphitheater, save many of the folks the tedious drag to town. If you drive, it takes all of your patience before you can find parking space. If you walk, you are too tired and hot for anything but a cool drink.

It is true that sitting through classes while the temperature pushes recklessly past the ninety-degree mark can be uncomfortable, but the heat finds some competition in the air vented shirts of the boys and the backless and—well, dresses of the gals.

The male components of the Kernel staff say, "More Heat!"

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, July 8, 1955 No. 34

Fortenberry Goes On Trip To Japan

Mr. B. W. Fortenberry, Field Agent in Agronomy, will leave July 14 for a month's work at Kiyosato Educational Experimental Project, Kiyosato, Japan.

KEEP, the short name for the project, consists of about 850 acres in the Japanese equivalent of Alpine country, too rough for ordinary agriculture. It is sponsored by the American Committee for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan, Inc., an Episcopal order.

Mr. Fortenberry is to appraise the agricultural potentials of the area. He will study the soil and growth conditions, livestock, edible grain and vegetable problems there. He will also report on the most practical type of equipment for the terrain.

The Director of KEEP, Paul Rusch, is a layman who has invested his life working for the Japanese people. It is his theory that it is better to teach a farmer to grow his own grain than it is to get it from America free of charge. Japan needs to live, but beyond that, it needs to be allowed to make a living. It needs to grow as much of its food at home as is scientifically possible.

Rusch, a former Louisville resident, has built a farm there called the "Ohio 4-H Farm". It is in this place that the Japanese youth go for conventions, retreats and agricultural education. This year the Japanese 4-H Clubs will meet there September 12-16.

KEEP has resulted in St. Andrew's church, which has 500 members and will, itself, start a mission church in Nagasaki.

A new 20-bed hospital, St. Luke's Rural Clinic have been built by

(Continued on Page 4)

Berea Play Has Special UK Night

All University students, staff and faculty desiring to attend UK night, July 25, and see "Wilderness Road," presented at Berea College, must sign up in Room 115 at the Student Union Building by July 15. A round-trip ticket on the bus will be \$1.35. Tickets may also be obtained at this office, priced at \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00. Room 115 will be open 9:00-12:00, \$1.30-4:00, Monday through Friday; 9:00-12:00 on Saturday. The bus must be filled if it is to make the trip.

Agronomy Receives 11,500 Contract

The University's Department of Agronomy has been awarded a \$11,500 contract by the National Science Foundation which will enable UK scientists to engage in research leading to a more intelligent application of lime and fertilizers.

Announcement of the grant was made jointly Sunday by Dr. G. T. Webster, head of the Department of Agronomy, and Dr. Merl Baker, director of UK's Kentucky Research Foundation. The foundation will administer the contract, received from the Division of Physical Sciences of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Dr. W. A. Seay, professor of soils at the University, will serve as chief investigator for the project.

Research will deal with the identification of soil minerals in Kentucky soils and their effect in combining with "fixing" phosphate fertilizers.

Under a research plan described by Dr. Seay, laboratory and greenhouse studies will be carried out to determine how liming, or adding calcium and magnesium compounds, will affect phosphorus fixation.

"By knowing more about phosphorus fixation was can more intelligently advise Kentucky farmers how to apply lime and fertilizers so that their crops will give the greatest response," Dr. Seay explained.

(Continued on Page 4)

Segregation Considered By Teachers Seminar

Holtzclaw Will Lead Discussion

A discussion on "The Christian View of God" will be led by Mr. John Holtzclaw, graduate student, this Wednesday, July 13, 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center, 174 East Maxwell.

This program is fourth of a series of discussions concerning basic Christian doctrines. They are being sponsored by four campus religious groups: Methodist, Disciples, Lutheran, and Presbyterian.

Concerning this week's scheduled meeting Mr. Holtzclaw commented, "The word 'God' is familiar to everyone and we have many ideas and notions as to what that word stands for. However," he continued "few folks are able to tell you why these ideas have developed nor why they have become attached to a personality we call God. Accordingly, we hope to talk not only about the nature of God, but also as to the source of these ideas."

More than 50 Kentucky educators concluded a three-week Seminar in Inter-Group Relations Friday at the University, and one evaluating group from the seminar reported that it had received "courage and techniques" which will be helpful in solving the problems related to school integration.

Superintendents, principals, supervisors and other administrative personnel of local school systems in Kentucky took part in the seminar during the period.

The final session was devoted to an evaluation of the seminar activities by the participants themselves. The different individuals reporting on the conference agreed that integration resulting from the Supreme Court decision on segregation "must be a community affair, and not just a school project."

"We have gained confidence in our own ability to meet this problem," one evaluation spokesman declared. "... Many questions have been raised here which we had not considered before."

The seminar was conducted under joint auspices of the UK College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education. General purpose of the affair was to assist school administrators in finding ways of solving these problems.

Serving as director and chief coordinator for the affair was Dr. Howard Beers, professor of sociology at the University.

Our Readers Speak

Kentucky Kernel, Editor,
As a new student here at the University of Kentucky for the summer session, it is gratifying to me to see the general atmosphere of friendliness, helpfulness, and good will that pervades the campus. They (the students) are delighted, it seems, to give you need information in the dining room, library, lounges or wherever you may be on the campus. This means much to a newly enrolled student.
You, who have been met with a smile instead of a frown in strange circumstances know what I mean, I am sure. This same atmosphere pervades the UK campus. This is not only my impression but the impression of many others who have come to school here for the first time.

No wonder our own University of Kentucky is such an outstanding center of learning—friendliness and helpfulness make for greatness.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Tucker

Mrs. Tucker, a "teacher of some years experience" is from Campbellville, Ky. She is a history teacher at Taylor Co. High School.
Editor's note:

Bad Bear Gets Boot

Bend twigs and grow a crooked tree, bend instincts and grow a warped intellect, in man or beast. An anonymous brown bear caged one too many meals at Crested Butte Field Camp, Colorado, three weeks ago.

He began visiting the camp on June 18 for scraps and anything else edible. At one time a party of visitors to the lodge had fed him there.

Now one might reasonably be disturbed when 150 pounds of wild animal plunges around the place—Dr. McFarland, head of the UK Geology department and camp director, was. But a dawn visitor, about 5 a.m., was just too early to presume on the patience of any man. Dr. M. took STEPS; that is, he arranged matters with the Wildlife Officials.

Nothing more occurred for a day, then the bear made another attack on the camp. This time he spilled garbage, raided the kitchen and upset the refrigerator; all this at 2:00 o'clock in the morning!

Dan Benson from the State Fish and Game Division came out the next day equipped with a bear trap. He and another man waited vigilantly all night; the bear with the guilty conscience didn't appear.

On the morning of June 22 hunger or curiosity brought the animal into camp again. He fell into the log trap and was shot—a victim of semi-civilization.

Journalism School Praised By Editor

When J. T. Norris, president and editor of the Ashland Daily Independent, came to the campus last month as one of the Sigma Delta Chi lecturers in the School of Journalism, he came also as a reporter.

Writing in the Independent a few days later, he told his readers about his assignment as "professor for the day" in the School of Journalism. He wrote:

University of Kentucky's School of Journalism is a facility of which the people of the Commonwealth may well be proud. The present building and much of its modern equipment were made available only a few years ago. The writer saw it for the first time last Tuesday.

It is a school where practical as well as theoretical training can be given effectively both in journalism and in the art of printing. Its operation of its plant and the publication of the school paper have resulted in a profit which made possible the erection and furnishing of the new building.

The occasion for my presence there last Tuesday was to appear before the students of the school to discuss with them some of the problems of the business of newspaper publishing. This was arranged as one of the series of lectures given under the auspices and by the members of the Louisville professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. I was given a certificate as "Professor for the Day."

The lecture itself was followed by a question and answer period. During this time, I am sure I learned more from the individual thoughts and interests of the students than did they from mine. At least I discovered that there are some very alert and thoughtful young people at the University with a view to preparing themselves to enter the field of journalism.

They will not, of course, escape some of the lessons which only experience can teach in any form of human activity. But they will begin their work far better prepared and equipped than did the generation of young hopefuls to which I belonged, because they will know a great deal more about both the pitfalls and the opportunities that a newspaper career affords.

Dean of the School is Dr. Niel Plummer, formerly of Louisa, who acted as my host. He recalled that one of his first direct contacts with daily newspapers was back in the early 1920's, when as a Louisa High School boy, he won a principal prize in one of the Ashland Daily Independent's circulation building contests. I have watched his successful career ever since with pleasure. He is a worthy successor to the venerated Enoch Grehan, first dean of the School of Journalism.

At his invitation, following my own appearance before the School, I was privileged to listen to his lecture to a class in Law of the Press. It was devoted to the defense of qualified privilege. This deals with a phase of the law gov-

erning libel. It was, again, an informative experience.

It was a day which will not be forgotten, at least by the "Professor for the Day", who learned more than his pupils.

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Summer Calendar

Tuesday, July 12 — YM-YWCA Forum: "The Faith of a Methodist," Rev. Steadman Bagby — Y Lounge, SUB, 7 p.m.; Movie: "The Cruel Sea" — Amphitheater, 8:45 p.m.

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16 Perfect Standings Announced By Engineers

The Engineering college has announced that 16 Kentuckians achieve a four-point standing in the spring semester.

They are: Leonard L. Bennett, sophomore in Mechanical from Pike View; Freddy David, junior, electrical from Lexington; Clarence W. Flairty, junior, electrical from Butler; Tandy Y. Haggard, sophomore, electrical from Mt. Sterling; Bobbie O. Hardin, junior, civil from Lexington; Arthur Hickerson, junior, civil from Ewing; Tom A. Humphrey, graduate senior, civil from Ft. Mitchell; James F. Lafferty, graduate senior, mechanical from Bowling Green; Wm. M. Leubbers, junior, civil

from Bellevue; Henry C. Lockiar, sophomore, electrical of Lexington; Harry L. Mason, junior, mechanical of Louisville; Harold G. Mays, sophomore, electrical of Heidrick; Henry A. Steilberg, Graduate senior, civil of Louisville; Donald K. Vance, Freshman, Versailles; Omer E. Williams, graduate senior, mechanical, Hopkinsville and Carl F. Johnson, sophomore, electrical, Ashland.

Taking a shower uses up more oxygen and energy than rug hooking, copper tooling, sewing by machine, or chisel carving.



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VA Clears GI Benefits

Veterans Administration has ruled that "conditional" discharges—granted to servicemen only to enable them to change military status—need not bar them from building up further entitlement to education and training under the Korean GI Bill, Ray R. Adams, Manager of the VA Regional Office in Louisville announced.

Instead, they may continue to accrue GI training time up to the end of the period they originally were obligated to serve—usually two years in the case of those drafted, and three years for those who enlisted.

The ruling also cleared up two other points—when men and women on active duty must begin their GI training, and when training must come to an end.

Korean GI training must start, VA ruled, within three years from the date a serviceman receives his first "unconditional" discharge or release after January 31, 1955—a type that would allow him to return home to civilian life.

The training benefits stop eight years from the date of his first "unconditional" release from service, or by January 31, 1965, whichever date comes earlier.

A law, enacted four months ago, permits servicemen on active duty on January 31, 1955, to earn GI training entitlement up to the date of their "first discharge or release from such service."

In its ruling, VA declared that "conditional" discharges should not serve to put an end to the accrual of GI training time. "Conditional" discharges usually are granted to permit a serviceman to accept a commission as an officer or warrant officer, or to reenlist in the regular active service. These discharges do not give him the right to leave the armed forces for civil life; therefore, they are "conditional," not "unconditional."

As an example of how servicemen may build up GI entitlement, VA cited the case of a man who entered service for a two-year period on December 1, 1954. This week, he received a "conditional" discharge to accept a commission. Despite this discharge, he will continue to accrue GI training time up to December 1, 1956, the end of his obligated two-year service period—even though he may stay on active duty longer.

Entitlement to education and training under the Korean GI Bill, VA explained, is figured at one and one-half times the length of allowable military service, up to a maximum of 36 months of training.

The serviceman who accrued entitlement during his two-year service period, then, would be en-

(Continued on Page 4)

First Summer Concert

The University of Kentucky Summer Band presented its first concert of the summer session last Wednesday in the amphitheater.

- The program was:
1. The Star Spangled Banner
 2. On The Quarter Deck
 3. Air and March
 4. Concerto Grosso

- Stan Fizer Cornet
Sid Steinberg Trombone
5. Voice of the Guns Alford
6. Spiritual from Symphony Gillis
7. Fantasy for Band Erickson
8. Chica sum Farrell
9. United in Victory Mitchell
10. My Old Kentucky Home Foster
11. On On U. of K. Lampert

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Boyd Advocates Jefferson's Policy

One of the nation's top authorities on Thomas Jefferson called for present-day Americans to return to Jefferson's political philosophy in an address delivered here last week.

The speaker was Dr. Julian F. Boyd, Princeton University librarian and historian, who appeared on the campus as a speaker in the Blazer Lecture Series. Topic of the talk was "An Aristocracy for a Republic."

Special guests at the lecture program were members of the Filson Club, Louisville historical group. Each summer members of the club join with the University for a general meeting and lecture.

"There is every day heartening reason for agreeing with Jefferson that the people constitute the only safe repository of authority and that, even when they err, their errors are short-lived," Dr. Boyd declared.

During his remarks on the ideal of placing trust in the hands of the people themselves, the speaker asserted that "we should have to admit that the bulwarks against division and corruption in our time have in fact been breached."

According to the Princeton educator, Jefferson himself favored a

"natural aristocracy," grounds for which should be virtue and talents. He continued with other comments on Jefferson's theories:

"In the final analysis, Jefferson's means of drawing forth the natural aristocracy was nothing more than a faith that it could be done. He influenced a nation in the belief that reason was better than unreason."

Dr. Boyd offered several qualifications which should distinguish the "natural aristocrat" as envisioned by Jefferson. One description follows:

"For the natural aristocrat, among other things, is unafraid and has confidence in himself and in his fellow man. The justification for that confidence is to be found in the history of this oldest

and greatest of all republics."

Jefferson believed, the Blazer speaker explained, that that form of government is the best which provides the most effectually for a pure selection of these natural aristocrats into the offices of government. He declared further:

"Jefferson was not unaware of the turbulence, the discords, and the disturbances of popular government, but he deliberately rejected an authoritarian society because it was to him most oppressive of the mind, and most degrading of the dignity of man."

Dr. Boyd placed great importance on the position of the individual in our American system of government. He expressed the opinion that "progressive improvement in the condition of man can-

not be attained and reason and justice can scarcely prevail if the sovereign individual is too indifferent, or too lazy, or too ignorant to preserve his rights or meet his responsibilities."

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Presiding at the lecture program was Judge Davis M. Edwards of Louisville, president of the Filson Club.

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Vet Administration

(Continued from Page 3)

titled to three full years of training—the maximum.

Although he would stop accruing entitlement at the end of the two-year period he originally was obligated to serve, his starting deadline—three years from discharge or release—would not be measured from this point.

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Fortenberry Goes

(Continued from Page 1)

the project, which plans to specialize in the treatment of tuberculosis in school children.

The bumper crops and record milk producing year of 1954 gives evidence of the marked effect KEEP has had on the whole country. Because of their success with the Jersey dairy stock, the Japanese Government imported two thousand bred heifers for the farmers of the country. This prompted KEEP to sponsor a Country Fair, the first ever held in Japan.

Agronomy Receives

(Continued from Page 1)

The UK agronomist believes the project will add greatly to the basic knowledge of Kentucky soils. According to him, soil specialists already know that Kentucky is a transitional area between two great soil groups, known as the Gray-Brown Podzolic soils of the eastern part of the corn belt and the Red and Yellow Podzolic soils of the eastern part of the South-eastern United States of the Cotton South.

This study will provide much information as to the nature of the change in soil minerals between these groups and their effect on phosphorus fixation," Dr. Seay continued.

The \$11,500 grant is for a period of about two years. Since the project was planned, Dr. Webster and Agricultural Dean Frank Welch have approved the purchase of x-ray diffraction and differential thermal analysis equipment.

The Kentucky Kernel

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COLONEL of the WEEK

Frank D. Peterson



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents as Kernel of the Week Dr. Frank D. Peterson. Dr. Peterson has been promoted to Vice President for Business Administration after serving for 14 years as Comptroller.

He serves as Treasurer for the University, the Kentucky Research Foundation, the UK Athletic Association, and the Thomas Poe Cooper Agricultural Foundation. He is secretary for the Board of Trustees and President of the Southern Association of College and University Business Offices.

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(Continued from Page 1)

the project, which plans to specialize in the treatment of tuberculosis in school children.

The bumper crops and record milk producing year of 1954 gives evidence of the marked effect KEEP has had on the whole country. Because of their success with the Jersey dairy stock, the Japanese Government imported two thousand bred heifers for the farmers of the country. This prompted KEEP to sponsor a Country Fair, the first ever held in Japan.

Agronomy Receives

(Continued from Page 1)

The UK agronomist believes the project will add greatly to the basic knowledge of Kentucky soils. According to him, soil specialists already know that Kentucky is a transitional area between two great soil groups, known as the Gray-Brown Podzolic soils of the eastern part of the corn belt and the Red and Yellow Podzolic soils of the eastern part of the South-eastern United States of the Cotton South.

This study will provide much information as to the nature of the change in soil minerals between these groups and their effect on phosphorus fixation," Dr. Seay continued.

The \$11,500 grant is for a period of about two years. Since the project was planned, Dr. Webster and Agricultural Dean Frank Welch have approved the purchase of x-ray diffraction and differential thermal analysis equipment.

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