

ANNUAL PICNIC HELD YESTERDAY CALLED SUCCESS

Softball Games and Tour of Keeneland Feature Activities of Afternoon

BURGO SERVED BY COLONEL J. T. LOONEY

Puppet Show, Dancers, Music Furnish Entertainment in Evening

Food and fun were chief topics of interest yesterday when more than 450 Summer Session students made merry at the annual All-University picnic at Keeneland race track.

Burgo, made by Col. J. T. Looney, world famous burgo-master, was the high point of the food side of the festivities. Also on the menu for the meal were barbecued lamb, ham sandwiches, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, sliced onions, pickles and relish, coffee and soft drinks.

Fun in the afternoon took the form of several softball games. Of particular interest was the game between the faculty team, led by C. W. Hackensmith of the department of physical education, and the student team, captained by Joe Rupert, former Wildcat football star and captain of the 1934 team. Students not interested in softball were taken on a tour of the track by Brownie Leach, publicity director of Keeneland and former sports editor of the Lexington Leader. Keeneland is one of the few tracks in the country using the totalizer, automatic recorder of bets.

Following the meal the entertainment consisted of a puppet show, music, dance and other numbers. The puppet show was under the direction of Miss Evelyn Cundiff of the Lexington recreation department. She also directed a rhythm band composed of Pleasance high school students.

Miss Mildred Lewis of the department of music led the students in community singing. Dance numbers by Miss Wilda West and G. M. Karsner were also on the program. Miss West is in charge of dancing instruction at the Summer Session. Committee on arrangements for the picnic included Prof. Bernie Shively, Dean Sarah Holmes, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. Jesse Adams Miss Anna B. Peck, Mrs. M. E. Potter and Dean Horlacher.

POULTRYMEN TAKE COURSES

Work to Be Completed by Friday; New Jersey Expert Is Assisting Staff in New Course

Approximately 200 poultry raisers are attending the poultry short course being held Monday through Friday by the College of Agriculture, according to Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department.

Aiming to improve the quality and increase profits from Kentucky's poultry industry, instruction in the course is given in the everyday language with an avoidance of technical terms. The industry in Kentucky already brings a yearly sum of nearly \$20,000,000.

Principles stressed in the course will apply to farm flocks, as well as to large commercial crops. Dr. J. R. Beaudette, poultry pathologist at the New Jersey experiment station, will assist the University staff in teaching the course. Also on the teaching staff will be J. D. Sykes of the extension staff of Mississippi State College, and Paul Zembro, senior co-ordinator of the National Poultry improvement plan, Washington, D. C.

Today's program will consist of discussions of nutritional diseases, reducing layer mortality, pulorum control, and demonstrations on blood testing for known birds.

The course will end Friday with a written examination. Passing the examination is necessary for procuring a permit to approve flocks in Kentucky, under the National Poultry Improvement plan.

College Publicity Men Reprimand Certain National Magazines

Life, the new picture magazine, and certain other magazines are creating a false perspective of current campus life, in the opinion of the delegates to the 18th annual convention of the American college publicity association. The association met in Louisville last week, and after hearing numerous speakers denounce the accused magazines, prepared for a counter-attack.

Leader in the attack on Life was Harold Ellis, University of California. Mr. Ellis also criticized the publication in College Humor a few months ago of pictures of a college girl in a shower bath. Other speakers in the criticism were Ed Stromberg, Northwestern; Allen Bailey, Oberlin; and Mrs. G. L. Wilson of Louisiana State.

Frank S. Wright, University of

Florida, president of the association, said:

"Injustices have been done to educational institutions not only by Life, but by other magazines as well, among them College Humor. These magazines have taken the extremes rather than the typical, and consequently have rendered a false perspective."

Stirred by these speakers, the delegates passed a resolution calling for action by the association against such undesirable publicity. The resolution directed the president and executive committee to "take such steps as they deem wise in an endeavor to convince publishers of such magazines that such pictures and articles are unfair to higher education in the United States," and to require them to desist from further publication of such undesirable material.

Lafferty Lecture Slated for Today; 'Trails' Is Topic



Mrs. W. T. LAFFERTY

"Traces, Trails and Highways" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Kentucky historian and secretary of Woman's club service at the University, at 3:30 p. m. today in the basement of the archaeological museum.

The lecture is one of a series of eight being given by Mrs. Lafferty on the general subject of "Know Your State." The series is open and free to any student registered for the first term of the Summer Session. Lectures are held each Wednesday and Friday afternoon. "Romances of the Rivers" will be the subject Friday, July 2.

Various Processes Shown in Pictures

Program for Visual Aid Is Given at U. K. Training School Auditorium

Visual aids were shown at a program under the direction of the extension department Monday night in the training school auditorium attended by high school teachers and principals registered for the Summer Session.

Motion picture films were used to demonstrate various processes in geology, botany and astronomy. A film entitled "The Moon" was shown by Prof. H. E. Downing of the department of astronomy. Other films presented during the program included "Volcanoes in Action," presented by Prof. L. C. Robinson of the department of geology, and "Plant Growth," which was explained by Dr. Frank T. McFarland, head of the department of botany. Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the Summer Session, was in charge of the program. Dr. Frank L. McVey made a short talk at the conclusion of the program. Music was furnished by the Little Symphony orchestra.

President's Office Is Ready for Bids

Doctor McVey's office announced yesterday that it was open for bids for the general contract for construction of the new biological sciences building.

Before the bid is finally accepted it must be approved by the University board of trustees and WPA officials in Louisville.

BAND CONCERT TO BE THURSDAY

Special Numbers Planned for Second Concert of Season; Community Singing Also Planned

Featuring two special numbers in addition to its regular program of marches and overtures, the University summer school band, under the baton of John Lewis, will present its second concert of the season at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Memorial hall amphitheatre. Community singing, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis will also be included on the program. "Gloriana," a spirited corset duet by a Kentucky composer, George Barnard, will feature two state champion cornets, Percy Lewis and Sam Rainey. Mr. Lewis is recognized as one of Kentucky's outstanding musicians and has for the past four years occupied the first chair of the corset section in "The Best Band in Dixie." Sam Rainey, Henry Clay high school graduate, is a student of the world famous cornetist, Frank Simon, and is an accomplished artist in his own right.

Maurice Martin, who established himself as an expert bass player during a successful musical career at Western State teachers college, will play a tuba solo. "The Old Home Down on the Farm," Mr. Martin is at present head director at Bardstown high school, and has built quite a reputation as one of the states youngest high school conductors. He now has a march in the process of composition which will be played by the band in a later concert.

The complete program to be presented Thursday evening follows: March—Harmonica..... Talbot Overture—Alda..... McCaughey

Cornet Duet—Gloriana.... Barnard Percy Lewis and Sam Rainey March—Chicago's World Fair..... Mader

Community Singing March—Childrens Songs - Schaefer Tuba Solo—The Old Home Down On the Farm..... Harlow

Maurice Martin Overture—Mystic Nights.... Hildreth March—"The Man of the Hour"..... Filmore

Faculty Writings Are Exhibited

Displayed in the main lobby of the University of Kentucky library are the writing activities of approximately 100 members of the University faculty members. This display is conveniently arranged and attractively displayed in floor and wall cases. Attractively interspersed, to break the monotony of books, pamphlets, and newspaper articles, are several works of members of the Art department. This includes portraits, water color sketches and pencil drawings of many different fields.

The unusual display covers many fields of endeavor. They include art, music, languages, sciences, mathematics, economics, history, political science, psychology, journalism, English, education, law, and physical education. Some of the material written by university faculty members has been translated into a foreign language. In this scope, Doctor Funkhouser has three books printed in German. Professor Ryland has a Spanish text and a

EIGHT COURSES SCHEDULED TO OPEN THURSDAY

Three New Courses Listed For Undergraduate Juniors and Seniors

NEW CLASS OFFERED IN MODERN HISTORY

Additional Courses Offered For Graduate Students

Eight new courses will be open to summer school students when the short course session starts tomorrow, according to Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session.

Undergraduate juniors and seniors may take history 121, dealing with social and economic factors in modern civilization; agronomy 105, advanced crops, and farm engineering 101a, special problems.

Courses open to graduate students include history 233, recent historical writing; education 236, business administration of public education; education 249, extra-curricular activities; education 280, methods in teaching vocational agriculture, and education 287b, dealing with selecting teaching materials.

Registration for these courses was held last Thursday.

Kentucky Newsmen Enjoy Three-Day KPA Summer Meet

Golf, receptions, business, and banquet were on the program when Kentucky editors gathered at the University for the 68th annual mid-summer meeting of the Kentucky press association held June 24-26.

A reception by President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey topped the part played by the University in entertaining the visitors. Prof. Niel Plummer of the department of journalism presented newspaper awards at a business meeting, and Dave Griffith, superintendent of the central printing plant, led a round table discussion on job printing.

Other features of the two-day program included a handicap golf tournament and a banquet given by the Lexington Herald and Lexington Leader.

Commerce Studes Make '3' Standings

Five students of the College of Commerce made three standings for the second semester of the 1936-37 school year, it was announced yesterday by the college.

The students are Dan Scott, Lexington, and Elizabeth Lutkemmer, Frankfort, both seniors; Warren Steckmetz, Valley Stream, N. Y., junior; Margaret Moore, Danville, and John Loser, Paducah, both sophomores.

SATURDAY IS DEADLINE Saturday, July 3, is the last date on which a student may withdraw from the Summer Session and obtain a part of the matriculation fee.

John Jacob Niles Will Present Folklore Concert Tuesday Evening, July 6

FACULTY MEETING IS POSTPONED 'TILL JULY 6 The faculty meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, July 6, when it will be held at 3 p. m. in Room 111 McVey hall.

Ballads, Gambling Songs, Nursery Rhymes, and Negro Spirituals On Program

WILL START RADIO WORK ON JULY 7

Will Broadcast "Salute to the Hills" Wednesday of Each Week



JOHN JACOB NILES

John Jacob Niles, nationally known collector and interpreter of Appalachian mountain ballads and other folklore, will present a program in the University high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, July 6, for the entertainment of Summer Session students and faculty.

Mr. Niles will sing various ballads, gambling songs, nursery rhymes and negro spirituals, and will accompany himself on the dulcimer and piano. The two dulcimers to be used on the program were made by Mr. Niles and are improved examples of primitive musical instruments.

Starting July 7, Mr. Niles will act as interim master of ceremonies on a weekly radio program broadcast every Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. from the University extension studios. The program will be entitled John Jacob Niles' "Salute to the Hills."

In presenting Mr. Niles the University is making what is possibly the first organized effort to restore a rapidly vanishing form of American musical culture. Each broadcast will be dedicated to one of the University's 25 listening centers in Eastern Kentucky. Each week Mr. Niles will take up a new ballad and rehearse it with the students sitting around the radio sets at these listening centers.

Verses of the ballad, constituting a word sheet, will be distributed each week to the centers and in this way it is hoped that a form of musical re-education will be effected. These word sheets can not be given to the general public because of the limited supply available.

Singing of mountain ballads by Mr. Niles will comprise more than half of each 30-minute broadcast. Also featured on each program will be a brief talk by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, and one by Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the department of geology. Doctor Funkhouser's talks will deal with things of nature experienced in the Kentucky mountain and while Doctor McFarlan's talk will be resumes of the geology and mineral resources of the counties in which the listening centers are located.

Dance First Event Of Social Calendar

200 Students Attend Affair; Mrs. Holmes Says Session Was 'Very Successful'

More than 200 students attended the initial dance of the summer session Saturday night, June 26, in the training school gymnasium. Music was furnished by "Smoke" Richardson and his orchestra.

Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women, was pleased with the results of the dance saying that "without qualifications I can say it was very successful."

As the first events on the session's social calendar, the dance provided an opportunity for students to become acquainted with each other and members of the faculty.

Chaperones for the dance included Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Washington. The dance was arranged by members of the social committee of the summer school, including Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, Prof. and Mrs. O. T. Koppfus, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Miller, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Anna B. Peck, Mr. Gerald Langford and Mr. Phil McGee.

The next dance will be held sometime during the second semester of the summer session.

SHEEP COURSES ATTRACT 1,400

Farm Bureaus Are Cooperating with College of Agriculture to Give Aid to State Sheep Breeders.

Breeding was the chief topic of the sheep schools held during the last three weeks in Central Kentucky by the county farm bureaus in cooperation with the College of Agriculture. More than 1,400 persons attended the schools.

During the final day of the school in Lexington, W. E. Hupp's purebred Dorset flock was shown at his farm on the Paris Pike. Among the ewes shown was Lady in Blue, the leading show winning ewe in the United States last year. She was an All-American, picked by the Dorset committee as the leading ewe of 1936.

Prof. R. C. Miller, College of Agriculture, and Prof. R. F. Cox, Kansas State College, judged five lambs of the Hupp flock that were slaughtered. Professor Cox talked on the place of purebreds in lamb production and the types of breeding ewes desirable for use in Kentucky.

Ten leading sheep flocks of Fayette, Woodford, Clark and Burbon counties were inspected by the farmers attending the school. The tour of inspection of the flocks was made to demonstrate the improved type of breed ewes for lamb production in Kentucky.

During the school Jonas Weil, Lexington farmer and livestock dealer, discussed the difference between Western and home-bred ewes for breeding purposes.

Visiting Professor Is Luncheon Guest

Dr. Howard W. Odum, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, was honored at a luncheon Monday in the Gold Room of the Lafayette hotel.

Students and members of the faculty interested in meeting Doctor Odum attended the luncheon. The guest of honor is director of the institute for research in social science at the University of North Carolina. He is teaching a special course in "Agricultural Economics" during the Summer Session.

CHANDLER TO SPEAK HERE

Gov. A. B. Chandler will speak at the third convocation of the Summer Session Thursday, July 8, at 11 a. m. in Memorial hall. Classes will be dismissed for the convocation.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

ROSS J. CHEPELEFF Editor-in-Chief

ALFRED VOGEL Business Manager

TELEPHONE: News, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Univ. 138. Business, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Univ. 74.

University Continues To Grow

WITH the opening of bids for the new biological science structure, the University of Kentucky continues to grow.

It is admirable that the University attempt to keep pace and to offer facilities required by the constant increase in enrollment.

It is true that students may be able to sit in greater comfort while listening to lectures, but it is also true that adequate instruction is far more necessary than temporary physical comfort.

The Kernel trusts that the Board of Trustees will not let their enthusiasm for a building program overshadow the need for an efficient faculty

Is College Misrepresented?

AT the recent convention of the National Publicity Directors of Universities, a resolution was passed condemning certain publications for printing alleged portraits of college life.

It is the opinion of The Kernel that these pictures were not misrepresentative in themselves, but were misleading in that they too avidly showed only the social side of collegiate activity.

With the constant increase of University and college commercialization, and the slow abandonment of academic dignity, it is not without reason and foundation that such pictures as are in question are made available to the general public.

Summer School Calendar

- Wednesday, June 30 3:30-4:15—Mrs. W. T. Lafferty's lecture on "Traces, Trails, and Highways in Kentucky..."

"Education is a fairly serious business, or, if it isn't, it ought to be." The University of Wisconsin's President Clarence Addison Dykstra knows college students.

This Campus and That World

By ROSS J. CHEPELEFF

SOMEWHAT at a loss as to what subject to gripe about this week, we skimmed through our files for an idea.

During the past semester we have written several times on the subject of professional attitudes, questioning whether the attitude described existed on this campus.

"One of the most significant differences of modern education theory, as contrasted with that underlying earlier practices, is the subtle change in the conception of the relationship between the student and his preceptor.

"If knowledge and culture is a gift from the gods that everyone is entitled to possess, are not those who are entrusted with this ambrosia responsible for its fair distribution?"

"All knowledge must originally have been interesting, otherwise who would have taken the trouble to have gleaned it in the beginning?"

"Students today know that the educational system is phoney. What they are getting is a mass of variegated and obsolescent information which is tossed at them in an apparently unrelated form and about which they do little if any thinking."

Many nations are armed to the teeth and the trouble is they are not wisdom-teeth.

College men are nice—except those at Yale. I was at New Haven on several occasions and they were perfectly horrid.

European nations rarely are averse to joining peace conferences, so long as they don't interfere with their preparations for war.

Seen' The Shows Doin' The Dials

By KARL VOGEL

The hilarious Marx Brothers hit, "A Day at the Races" closes at the Kentucky tonight, and is followed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with a double bill including, "The Last Train From Madrid" starring de-lovely Dorothy Lamour and Lew Ayres.

At the State today is Katherine Hepburn's latest vehicle, "A Woman Rebels," along with "Come and Get It" starring Edward Arnold.

The successful run of "Slim" starring Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda, and Margaret Lindsay, and the added attraction of the Braddock-Louis fight pictures, close at the Ben All tonight to be followed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a Victor Moore-Helen Broderick feature.

Closing tonight at the Strand is "Night of Mystery" with Roscoe Karns and "Missing Girls" starring Roger Pryor and Muriel Evans.

She Stoops To Scandal

Scandal seems as hard to dig up on this campus in the summer as a hair on a grape.

Men you can come out of hibernation now and brush the bird-nests out of your beards, Betty Bakhaus, the Tri Del gift to the males, is moving into Lexington today.

Bob Pritchard spends so much time at the Chi Omega diggings that Mary Jane Eddy doesn't have time to press her shoe strings.

Jean Russel, "The Louisville Flash" has given Dick Robinson the merry ha ha for Red Davis. You should invest in a vehicle Dick.

To Mrs. Smith, mother of S. A. E. Zack, we throw a bouquet of roses for having such a charming personality.

Need An Extra Radio? CHOOSE THIS NEW PHILCO 1937 PHILCO 602C Only \$24.95 BARNEY MILLER Where Radio Is a Business — Not a Sideline

Your JULY SALE

should be advertised in the KENTUCKY KERNEL. Only a small appropriation is all that is needed to insure yourself of a great return from the vast possibilities offered by the concentrated student population.



Men's Stores

The male enrollment at the University affords an ideal market for your July sale of suits, slacks, shirts, shoes, ties, sweaters, and other seasonable merchandise.



Women's Stores

To the ladies' and department stores the summer session co-ed enrollment has a spending power which should not be neglected when placing your advertising for the July Clearance Sale.

The next issue of the KENTUCKY KERNEL will be published July 7. To insure yourself of an adequate return on your July advertising appropriation use the KERNEL. Call the Kernel Business Office at the University and one of our representatives will call on you.

The Kentucky Kernel Phone 6800 Ask for the Kernel Business Office

Social Briefs

Miss Elizabeth Rodgers of Shelbyville spent the week-end at the Chi Omega house.

Jimmy Stephens of Carrollton spent the week-end in Lexington. Camille Sullivan spent the week-end with her sister Peggy Sullivan in Frankfort.

Lucille Dotson spent the week-end with her aunt in Wilmore.

Bob Davis spent the week-end at Crutcher's camp on Herrington Lake.

Mary Jane Eddy spent the week-end at her home in Shelbyville.

Cosch Adolph Rupp is undergoing treatment at the Norton Infirmary in Louisville.

Carl Conner spent the week-end with Sterling Owen in Cythiana.

J. D. Talbott spent the week-end in Richmond.

Eizabeth Ligon spent the week-end in Louisville, with Miss Billie Vance.

Lloyd Mautz is spending his vacation in Chicago, Ill.

Beebe Chauvet has entered the tennis tournament at the Louisville Boat club.

Co-eds Place Jobs Above Matrimony

The theory that State co-eds taking a home economics course are out to capture husbands so they can darn socks and wash dishes in a scientific manner the rest of their lives has been exploded.

Fifty-three per cent of a representative group of co-eds answered in the affirmative when Prof. W. F. Kumblein, head of the sociology department, asked if they would prefer a profession or work outside of the home to housework, if the sentiment and tradition surrounding the home were omitted.

Seventeen of the 32 girls questioned preferred outside work, and of that number, eight, or 47 percent were home ec students.

—The Industrial Collegian

Smart appearance

is an essential requisite in this modern age. Let our experts take care of your barbering needs for the 4th of July week-end.

BOONE'S BARBER PARLOR
113 S. Lime

Veterans of Future Wars Organization Is Dissolved

The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year ago by Princeton University students to satirize the Harrison Bonus Bill, is officially ended.

Word of the dissolution of this organization, which last April claimed 60,000 members under 26 years of age and 534 chartered posts, comes from a bulletin issued by Robert G. Barnes, '37, and Thomas Riggs, Jr., '37, joint commanders.

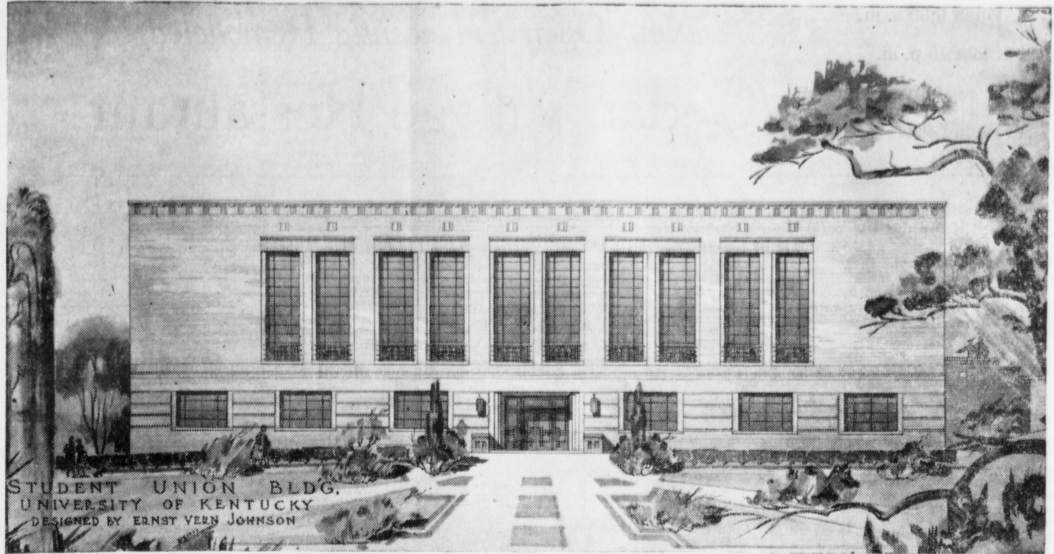
The purpose of the bulletin is to answer the question, "What are the Veterans of Future Wars doing today?" recently raised.

Activities in the sphere of politics were suspended during last fall's Presidential campaign, explained the Princeton seniors.

You will enjoy

- The excellent food
 - the courteous service
 - and the reasonable prices.
- Special Lunches
Delicious Sandwiches
- Colonial Restaurant**
529 S. Lime

HOW THE STUDENT UNION WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED



Above is pictured the artist's conception of the new Student Union building which is now under construction. The building is expected to cost in the vicinity of \$230,000 and will house the Commons, the Ballroom, men's and women's lounges, a soda grill, and several commercial shops. It is expected to be completed by March, 1938.

The 484 married faculty members have an average of only three-fifths of a child apiece. Figures in the survey were gathered by Charlotte Wallmark, senior in zoology "Elementary Problems" class.

The faculty faces complete annihilation within five generations if they continue the present birth rate, Professor Kincaid believes. The total of 267 families average one and one-fifth child per family. There are but 318 children of professors to carry on the intellectual standard.

Zoologist, Sociologist Lead

"It is presumed that the faculty represents the elite of the intellectual world. If they refuse to have children, their places will be taken by another class," Professor Kincaid added.

Holders of the faculty family record are Professor Kincaid and Prof. Jess F. Steiner, of sociology, with six children apiece. Next in line are Herbert T. Condon, dean of men, Herbert H. Gowden of oriental studies and Commander F. H. Kelley of naval science who are fathers of five.

Childless marriages predominate in the faculty with 108 families having no children. Sixty-three members have only one child, 57 have two offsprings and 12 are fathers of four children.

If Pay Picks Up

President L. P. Sieg holds up the average with three children and Dean Edward H. Lauer goes him one better with four. The geology, geography and anthropology departments trail with five children out of 12 families. Education professors are high up in the scale with 17 children from 9 families.

The English department with 44 married members can boast of only 29 children, an average of one and a half children per family. Of course, the future looks a bit brighter for some of the younger faculty members; according to Pro-

fessor Kincaid. If pay picks up, who can tell?
—University of Washington Daily

If It's Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Columns

BE GLAMOROUS This Week-end



The 4th of July week-end demands a new and exciting hairdress from the Southern Girl. Our lovely permanents are guaranteed to give you satisfaction for many months.

MACHINELESS PERMANENT \$6.50 to \$7.50
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The Southern Girl Beauty Salon

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A FEW LAFAYETTE STUDIO SERVICES:
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Bring them in 9:30 a. m. — Get them at 5:00 p. m. same day.

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Intellectual Disappearance Is Feared; Faculty Offspring Lacking

After conducting a survey of the birth rate among faculty members, Trevor Kincaid, head of the zoology department, fears for the intellectual future of the university world.



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(A really fine fountain pen for \$1)

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Wimpy's Headquarters

We don't have the spinach that made Popeye famous—but we do have the hamburgers that made Wimpy famous. Make it a habit of eating here at all times.



Every important theme in white

Summer Hats

Denton's HATS 3RD FLOOR 1.75

- Open 6:00 a. m.
- Close 10 p. m.
- Free Delivery Service
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Now Open... Recently Remodeled
Cedar Village Restaurant

- Balanced Meals
- Refreshing Short Orders
- Delicious Fountain Drinks

Cedar Village Opens After Remodeling

Completely Modernized, the Restaurant Provides for Quick Service

After two weeks of complete remodeling and modernization the Cedar Village Restaurant, at the corner of Lime and Maxwell, reopens for student patronage. This popular eating place has long been a favorite among summer session students as well as the students of the regular year.

We want you to come and pay us a visit so that we may have the opportunity to show you our new place. We have taken extra care in the arrangements so that we would be sure to please you. The new equipment and the floor layout allows for quicker and more satisfactory service.

To provide for your breakfast needs the Cedar Village will open at 6:00 a. m. every morning. Closing time will be 10:00 p. m. For the convenience of patrons the Cedar Village offers a free delivery service. Phone 4647.

At all times you can be assured of finding well balanced meals, refreshing short orders and delicious fountain drinks at the Cedar Village. So if you like to eat nourishing, palatable food in the summer, yet are afraid of upsetting your health by the wrong kinds of hot-weather meals, let the Cedar Village help you to food satisfaction and safety with the best and most varied attractions for the jaded appetite.—Adv.

Helen Moody Keeps UK Tennis Courts In Fair Condition

Helen Moody graces the University of Kentucky campus and is one of the most important instrumentalities in the field of tennis. After many years of hard work, and that is just what tennis is when played the right way, she is still in superb condition. This is probably due to the fact that her daily workouts tend to keep her in fine fettle. Nothing is of greater importance than this. Local tennis fans have commented and marveled at her unusually fine staying qualities.

When the "Tilden" trophy, consisting of the ranking tennis players of the world, performed here a few years ago, "Big Bill" remarked that the University courts were some of the finest that he had ever played upon. This was quite a compliment for Helen Moody, she has put forth every effort to see to it that only the best be had by the students in the way of tennis. It may be said too, that the untiring efforts of Mrs. Moody have materially aided, in no small way, the bringing to the foreground the great tennis teams which the University has had in the last few years.

Helen is a strange and temperamental individual. She is strange because of her unusual temperament. She is really hot and rarin' to go at almost any time during the morning. However in the afternoon her desire is just the opposite. Then she is cool and calm, basking in the hot Kentucky sun. This sun may account for her heavy, heavy tan. During times she is real boisterous and much too noisy for a lady with a national reputation to uphold. But it is a well-known fact that if a tennis player is good, she is a person of many different temperaments. Helen is really one of them.

Now should you desire to interview our famous Helen just go out to the tennis courts early in the morning. You will be greeted by a rumbling, chugging clatter. It is none other than Helen getting her morning exercise. She is our venerable old steam roller. She has traversed many miles, going back and forth upon our fine tennis courts. Her snorts and hisses early in the morning do not tend to increase her popularity with the residents of the men's dormitory. Nevertheless she is indispensable to our tennis welfare and no one can say just how much longer she will last.

COUNCIL PLANS MEETING
 A meeting of the Kentucky Council for Social Studies will be held at 1:45 p. m. Thursday, July 1, in Room 131 of the Education building, it was announced yesterday.

Unique Methods To Teach Speaking Used by Hollister

By KARL VOGEL
 Several students, detecting the "plunk-plunk" of a bouncing ball emanating from a McVey hall classroom, have traced the sound to its source in anticipation of an indoor tennis match or a handball encounter, they found Dr. R. D. T. Hollister, visiting professor of speech, from the University of Michigan, playfully bouncing a rubber ball as he recited "Hey Diddle Diddle" or some similar literary masterpiece.

The explanation lies in the fact that Professor Hollister uses his bouncing ball to demonstrate what he terms "changing energies" in speech, and quite efficiently too. As the intensity of the throw in-

creases, correspondingly the volume and power of the speaker's voice increases, and the timing of the bounce instills a rhythm in the recitation that becomes musically expressive.

Dr. Hollister employs other unique aids in weaning his students away from the "sing-song" tendency in reading. Sometimes they shadow-box, or balance poles on their fingers, or waltz, or even

"wiggle" to the liting accompaniment of Hollister's tuneful vocals.

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