

# Romulo To Speak Here Monday



GENERAL CARLOS P. ROMULO

## Vandenbosch To Preside

General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States and former president of the United Nations General Assembly, will speak Monday, July 15, at the University of Kentucky.

The Philippine statesman, who has been a prominent world figure since World War II, will speak at 2 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall. His subject will be "The Asia America Does Not Know."

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the Department of Political Science, will preside at the program and will direct a question and answer period to follow the lecture. Seventh and eight-hour classes will be dismissed for the event.

General Romulo first achieved world-wide fame as aide to General Douglas MacArthur on Bataan, Corregidor and Australia. Later he accompanied General MacArthur and the liberating forces in the in-

vasion of Leyte and in the recapture of Manila.

Following the end of World War II, he successively held top diplomatic posts in national and international organizations. From 1944 to 1946 he was resident commissioner to the United States, and in the year 1944-45 he was acting secretary of public instruction in President Osmeña's cabinet.

General Romulo headed the Philippine Mission to the United Nations from 1945 to 1954, and during the year 1949-50 he was president of the UN General Assembly. He served his own country as secretary of foreign affairs from 1950 to 1952.

He held the post of ambassador to the United States in 1952 and 1953, and was re-appointed to his present position in September of 1955.

Earlier in his career, General Romulo won prominence as a Philippine publisher and writer. Among special awards received for his press efforts were the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism for a series of articles on the Far East, 1942, and the first annual Gold Medal Award by World Government News for work in the United Nations, 1947. The ambassador is also widely known for several books, including works of both fiction and non-fiction. Among these are "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," "Mother America," "My Brother Americans," "I See the Philippines Rise," and "Crusade in Asia." General Romulo holds the A.B.

degree from the University of the Philippines and the M.A. from Columbia University, New York. A total of 30 institutions in various countries have awarded him honorary doctorates.

Several countries have bestowed decorations upon the Philippine statesman, and in 1954 his own government honored him with the Golden Heart, highest Philippine decoration. He also holds the Philippine Congressional Gold Medal of Honor, the Purple Heart and the Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Among institutions which have selected General Romulo for special citations is Bellarmine College, Louisville, which awarded him its Medal for 1956.

## UK Picnic To Be Held

With the time-worn but still enticing cry of "come and get it," UK students and professors will begin filling their plates with delicious barbecued chicken at the Summer School Picnic, to be held Wednesday, July 17, at the Experiment Station Farm.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, UK registrar and chairman of the Summer School Committee, said that the picnic will begin at 4:30 p.m. near the judging pavilion. After a period of games and sports the supper, cooked by members of the Poultry Club, will be served at 6 p.m.

Athletic equipment will be provided by the University, with recreation, including croquet, softball, and other games under the direction of Professor M. G. Karsner of the Physical Education Department. In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be held inside the pavilion.

Students, staff, faculty and their families are invited to attend the picnic. Tickets may be purchased at both men's and women's dormitories, at the Dean's office in the Education Building and in Room 122 of the SUB. Tickets are \$1.35 each. Persons desiring free transportation to the farm are requested to call Miss Margaret Cruise, Room 122, SUB.

## All-State Bandsmen Will Play

The Instrumental Workshop and Band Clinic, which began on the University campus July 7, will conclude with a concert by the All-Kentucky High School Band in Memorial Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m.

The band is made up of 125 high-school musicians from the state who have been rehearsing throughout the week in preparation for the concert. The band will be conducted by Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the UK Department of Music and Director of Bands at the University. Professor Fitzgerald is widely known as a teacher of brass instruments.

Featured soloist for the concert will be Alfred Gallodoro, nationally (Continued on Page 2)

## Dr. Ginger Named NEA President

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education, was elected president of the National Education Association at the Association's national convention in Philadelphia last week.

Dr. Ginger served as first vice president of the NEA, the world's largest professional society, during the past year, and was unopposed for the 1957-58 presidency.

In a statement issued shortly after he assumed his new office, Dr. Ginger outlined some of the goals which the NEA hopes to reach during the future. These include a scholarship program for training deserving boys and girls for the teaching profession and higher salaries for teachers.

The UK educator noted that one-half of those who graduate in the upper 25 per cent of their high school class do not attend college. Stating that he believed a scholarship program would increase the percentage considerably and help alleviate the nation-wide shortage of teachers, he said: "It would be understood that those receiving scholarships would train to be teachers. There's a great (Continued on Page 3)

## The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky Number 32  
Lexington, Ky., Friday, July 12, 1957

## Experiment Farm Is Field Day Site

Agriculturalists from all points of the state will meet during the UK Experiment Station's three field days Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday is the date of the horticulture department's annual field day to be held at the Lexington station's horticulture test plots. Livestock techniques will be dealt with at the Lexington Experiment Station farm Wednesday, and at the Princeton Experiment Substation farm in Western Kentucky Friday.

At the horticulture field day Tuesday, opening at 10 a.m. and closing at 3 p.m. CDT, Kentucky vegetable and fruit growers will get a chance to see experimental and testing work on many vegetable and fruit varieties. The meeting has been set two weeks earlier this year to let growers see crops under actual growing conditions rather than after harvest or maturity.

Among items to be explained are cultural methods on strawberries. This includes various spacing tests and use of the black plastic mulches, a material getting wider use every year.

The horticulturists also will show their blueberry plantings. This fruit is grown commercially elsewhere and there are indications Kentucky soils can be used for production of the fruit. The blueberry tests include mulching, irrigation, fertilization and varieties.

A mulching test of raspberries will be demonstrated. This fruit, it is indicated, can be grown profitably in Kentucky to furnish valuable income.

Other work to be shown includes plastic greenhouse production of tomatoes, lettuce, vegetable, and flower transplants; use of fruit-setting hormones; vegetable variety trials; chemical weed control in strawberries and several vegetable crops; seed-bed preparation and proper culture of forest tree seedlings; results of the strawberry breeding crop; and orchard work (apples, peaches, pears, and cherries).

The livestock meetings Wednesday and Friday, will cover techniques ranging from stilbestrol implants in cattle on wintering rap (Continued on Page 2)

## Moore Gets Assignment On Magazine

Dr. William M. Moore, associate professor of journalism at UK, is one of many college professors who, under the auspices of the American Magazine Publisher's Association, are taking refresher courses in magazine publication this summer in New York City.

These courses, similar to the ones given yearly by the American Newspaper Publisher's Association were initiated this year in an effort to keep professional educators up to date on the latest trends in magazine publication.

The University secured the internship for Dr. Moore earlier this summer after receiving his application. He was assigned to the American City magazine that is published in New York City. He is currently working in the magazine's editorial department.

Dr. Moore will conclude his studies about September 1. In the meantime, Dr. Niel Plummer, head of UK's School of Journalism, is teaching his classes.

## Kampus Kalendar

Friday, July 12—All Kentucky Summer Band Concert, Memorial Coliseum, 8:00.

Monday, July 15—Lecture: "The Asia America Does Not Know," by General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States, Memorial Hall, 2:00.

Tuesday, July 16—YM-YWCA Forum: Religious Ideas in Modern Garb, "Comic Strips," Y-Lounge, SUB, 7:00.

Movie: "Seven Cities of Gold," Amphitheater, 8:45.

Wednesday, July 17—Picnic for all students, staff and faculty (Sign in Room 122, SUB, by 10 a.m., Monday, July 15—tickets \$1.35), University Farm, 4:00-8:00.

Thursday, July 18—Outdoor Folk Dance, Women's Gym, 7:30.



Kernel Kutie

Under the spreading chestnut tree, the Kernel Kutie stands. She's much prettier than the village smithy, and in this pose she looks like quite a swinger! Her name is Peggy Norman, of Louisville. Peggy is a Commerce senior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

# Clothes-Conscious? Writer Gives Tips On Summer Attire

By PETER G. MUCKENHAUPT

We were up in Maine last summer, and one of our strongest memories is of the work-weary old man who remarked that he was "standing in the middle of the week, looking both ways for Sunday."

This feeling gets especially strong in the summer. But no matter how you feel, as you work your way through a hot, sticky Wednesday, weekends do come along every five days. And the fun you have during those two days just about makes up for having to work the rest of the week.

Of course, some of you will be lucky enough to enjoy a playboy summer. Our hat's tipped to you. Wish we could do it. You'll be able to wear colorful, casual sportswear all summer long.

Time was when old clothes — frayed shirts, worn trousers, faded jeans — were popular for leisure wear. Casual meant sloppy most of the time. But times have changed, and it's not smart to look shabby — even in a fishing boat. Apparel designers have come up with garments made to please the sportsman, be he fisherman, golfer, yachtsman, swimmer, or just plain bleachers-rooter. Whether summer fun for you means yelling "Kill the Umpire!", or muttering endearments while under full sail, here are tips on what's new in summer casual wear.

Weekend sportsmen go in for plaid-and-plain combinations. For example, try a Madras plaid shirt with polished cotton slacks. Be conservative with black, olive, or khaki, but don't forget about white, blazing red, and all the gay-touted ranges of blues and browns. If you are built for Bermuda shorts in tartan checks or stripes, or in a Madras plaid, be sure and stick to a solid-color shirt. Here's a tip for golfers: Arrow has designed a knit shirt named the Free-way. Whether you are in a trap in the woods or on the tee, this shirt has a different armhole

construction that allows a good swing without binding. Clothing designers are making it tough on the duffer who has a bag full of excuses for not breaking a hundred.

Incidentally, don't forget the importance of knee socks with Bermudas. There's something about a length of hairy shank that looks terrible. Ribbed cotton is most popular, though seasoned wearers of knee-socks swear by wool for its absorbency and—believe it or not—coolness. If the rest of your outfit is solid color, live a little and try argyle knee socks.

College men really started something in university styling. Now even bathing suits have back straps. The fad has spread to older men, and don't be surprised if your father turns out in a back-strap swim trunk, made of a striped polished cotton. Pleatless, too, of course. Another trend in the beachwear field is shaping up as brief-briefs appear here and there. These are very short trunks.

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# Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

known woodwind artist, who will perform solos on several woodwind instruments.

During the past week a number of outstanding guest teachers have assisted with the clinic workshop, including Robert Griffith, band director at Manual High School, Louisville; Dean Dowdy, music director at Madisonville, and Jim Elliot, band director at Shawnee High School, Louisville.

In addition to the woodwind solos of Gallodoro, the band will play Proud Heritage, Processional, by Latham; the finale from Saint-Saens' Symphony in A-Flat; Allerseelen, by Richard Strauss, and the Toccata for Band, by Erickson.

Other selections to be heard are Johann Sebastian Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G-Minor; Juba Dance, by Nathaniel Dett; Sousa's Cortran Cadets March, and Variations on a Theme by Fagini, by Maurice Gardner.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

# Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

tions down to new meats research. More than 1,100 farmers attended the livestock field days last year.

The general programs will include tours of livestock research projects; printed reports on the year's livestock research; a free lunch; and a short afternoon program of talks by research workers and farmers, as well as representatives of the meat industry.

Included in the programs will be such subjects as the use of still-breast implants; antibiotics in salt for cattle on pasture; efficient levels of feed for pregnant brood sows on pasture; when to wean pigs; formulas for pre-starter, starter, growing and fattening rations for pigs; and use of hormones in lamb crops.

Also included are the settling of ewes by fast-gaining rams compared to slow-gaining rams; grass silage in spring lamb operations; mineral requirements of Kentucky livestock; the meat-type animal's definition; and new meats research.

## Nursery Rhyme

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LAST HUNT — Color  
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# Greeks Lay Plans To Form Soternity

By JOHN EGERTON

Things just aren't the same in the Grill these days. It's like the old corner drugstore in the summertime: no table-hoppers, no coffee-bums, not even a discarded morning paper lying around for the crossword puzzle fiends.

Most of the people in summer school are busy with their studies. You don't find much of that during the regular term. In the fall or the spring you can always find someone to free-load on, but nowadays it's hard to even get into a conversation.

A couple of fraternity men created the only excitement of the entire term last week. They came up with a plan to revise the whole Greek setup, and if the University adopted it, every Greek from Socrates to Virgil would probably flip in his grave.

The proposed plan goes like this. The Data Tri boys would merge with the Ultra Gamma girls. The new organization would be neither fraternity nor sorority, but a fra-

terity. Or maybe a soternity. That sounds like a club for drunkards, though, so maybe it won't do. On second thought, it might be very appropriate.

Anyway, they would build a frat house, or a sot house, depending on the name they decided to use. All social functions could be held together; instead of the Datas and the Ultras having separate spring formal, they could hold them together and save money.

That was just one of the advantages the boys discussed. The plan mushroomed, and new ideas were injected at a lightning pace.

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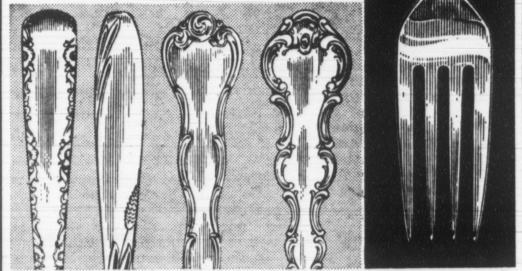
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHY, YES—I HAVE YOUR APPLICATION HERE SOMEPLACE."

Committee Will Receive Nominations

Three scientists from the UK Agricultural Experiment Station start this month receiving nominations for the Hoblitzelle National Award in the agricultural sciences.

The Kentucky committee is composed of Dr. W. P. Garrigus, associate director of the Experiment Station and animal husbandman; Dr. Howard W. Beers, rural sociologist; and Dr. William A. Seay, agronomist and administrative assistant of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, who is committee chairman.

The award, a \$5,000 cash prize with a gold medallion, will be presented May 21, 1958, at Renner, Texas, at the annual field day and awards dinner of the Texas Research Foundation.

Committees are functioning now in each of the 48 states and Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. This is the fourth time the award has been made. Its purpose is to encourage scientific research in agriculture and to provide suitable recognition for such research.

Contributions meriting the award should have been published as research between Jan. 1, 1953, and Dec. 31, 1956, the award's donors said. Research done earlier is not excluded, but results must have been published in the four years mentioned above. Contributions may be in any field of research that advances the American agriculture industry.

Music Camp To Open Monday At Eastern

A bit of turn-of-the-century Americana will be revived for Central Kentuckians when the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp opens at Richmond on Monday. The first of a series of outdoor band concerts, presented in the natural setting of the Eastern Kentucky State College amphitheater, will be heard then, according to James E. Van Peurse, head of Eastern's music department.

The concerts will be presented by musicians who have come from high schools throughout 25 states and Canada to attend the camp. The music will vary from "popular to long-hair," said Van Peurse, and the concerts will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. The programs will be presented from July 12 to August

10, with the band and orchestra alternating.

Van Peurse said the annual camp was initiated at the college in 1936 when Dr. Herman L. Donovan, then president of Eastern and later president of UK, wished to start a summer program of music and entertainment for high school students.

Applications are accepted from students in the ninth through the 12th grades who can play well enough to be members of their high school bands. Some 150 are expected this summer, Van Peurse said.

Besides the concerts, activities include rehearsals, instrumental classes, marching, recitals, listening to music and recreation.

UK Enlarges Coldstream

The University's holdings at Coldstream Farm were increased this week as the result of the transfer of 280.25 additional acres of the Newtown Pike property to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The transaction between the Commonwealth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Knight involved a purchase price of \$429,412.50. Coldstream is the site of Carnahan House, new UK faculty and alumni facility, and is located on the west side of the Newtown Pike two miles north of Lexington.

The property purchased this week is part of the tract to be used as an agricultural experiment farm by the University.

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Kentucky Graduate With Missile Staff

Oscar G. Turner, Jr., Lexington, a 1957 graduate of UK's College of Engineering, has joined the guided missiles staff of the Bendix Products Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation, according to a recent company announcement.

Turner, an electrical engineer, will be participating in a \$90,000, 1000-a-year engineering program which includes a technical staff of more than 10,000 in all divisions of Bendix. The program includes new developments in such fields as aviation, electronics, guided missiles, and many others.

Dr. Ginger

(Continued from Page 1)

reservoir of ability among persons who never go to college."

Dr. Ginger also outlined plans for expansion of NEA's research service in an effort to better inform the public about happenings in the field of education. This will include the extensive use of all media of communication in presenting the story of the education process.

Commenting on teachers' pay in Kentucky, Dr. Ginger said that he doesn't see salaries reaching the NEA-sought minimum of \$4,200 yearly "in the immediate future," but that Kentucky has "made a lot of progress and the morale is extremely high."

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## Mrs. White Retires Demonstration Post

After 33 years of service to the University and to the rural home-makers of the state through the home demonstration program, Mrs. Helen M. White, district leader, retired as of July 1.

Mrs. White began her career in Kentucky's Cooperative Extension Service in 1924 as a home demonstration agent in Daviess County.

In 1936, at the beginning of an expansion period in the home demonstration program, she was made a district leader of several counties with headquarters in Lexington. She has continued in that position to the present time.

In that capacity, she has worked with the fiscal courts and school boards in approximately 37 counties in the state to obtain the necessary funds in support of local home demonstration programs. Organization of the program in the county was the next step, followed by supervision of the home demon-

stration agent.

Mrs. White has been active also in planning and encouraging a statewide interest in more reading in the home among both adults and children. The success of the program is indicated in the 2,700 certificates presented the past year to individual women who met the requirement of having read six books during that time. Included in the list were one book each of biography, history or travel, religion or inspiration, and three books of fiction.

## UK Graduate Joins Newspaper Staff

Robert M. ("Scoop") White, June graduate of the UK School of Journalism and former Kernel sports editor, has joined the reportorial staff of the Cynthiana Publishing Company.

While at UK White also worked on the Kentuckian, student year book, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

## Building Construction Set For Late This Fall

The University expects to get its medical-science building off the drawing board in September, permitting construction to start late in the fall.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, said this week that the tentative schedule calls for completion of plans and specifications in mid or late September with bids to be asked shortly thereafter.

The schedule would allow approximately six weeks, he said, to receive bids and award contracts. The science building will be the

first unit constructed in the \$25,000,000 medical center. First medical students are expected to enroll in 1959.

The medical science building is expected to cost upward of \$6,000,000 for construction, equipment, and library books. It will house classrooms, research laboratories, staff offices, and the library.

Plans are progressing, meantime, for the power plant and hospital, the second and third units in the medical center.

## UK Branch Will Expand

The first step toward expansion of the Northern Center of the University of Kentucky at Covington will be taken tomorrow morning when ground is cleared at the site.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, has been invited to attend the ceremony on the 44-acre Devou Park tract donated by the city of Covington for the University extension.

Final arrangements for the program were being completed today by George Ankenbauer, president of the Community Development Committee.

## UK Utilities Seminar Will Close Wednesday

The University's utilities management seminar, a short course inaugurated last year for middle and upper level executive personnel, will be extended this year to ten days. The course was formerly of five days' duration.

The seminar, which began on July 8, meets daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will continue until July 17. Objectives of the utilities program are to enable management personnel to carry out more efficiently their functions as essential parts of the management team, create an interest in the broader problems of business and management, and prepare junior executives for top management posts.

The instructional staff consists of members of the faculty of UK's College of Commerce and repre-

sentatives of the utilities industry on the state and national level.

Off-campus personnel scheduled to appear during the 10-day seminar include A. C. Anderson, Kentucky Utilities Co., Lexington; Dan M. Byrd Jr., Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., Atlanta, Ga.; John F. Childs, vice president of the Irving Trust Co., New York City; Robb Winsborough, vice president of the Middle West Service Co., Chicago, and Hans Hahn, Transylvania College.

College of Commerce professors on the staff are Robert D. Hahn, John T. Masten, Ralph R. Pickett and Rodman Sullivan. Coordinating the program are Ralph Kesinger, General Telephone Co. of Kentucky; A. Clay Stewart, Kentucky Utilities Co.; Wendell Beals, UK College of Commerce, and Keller J. Dunn, University College of Adult and Extension Education.

## Fellowship Awarded

Mrs. Mary C. Green, Mercer County home demonstration agent since 1953, has been awarded a \$1,000 fellowship at UK by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics' Agricultural Extension Service.

Mrs. Green will enter UK in September to work toward her Master's degree. During her leave, she will be replaced by Miss Fern Gosser, Russell County, who currently is serving as assistant agent.

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## Dean L.L. Martin Inspects ROTC Training Camp

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin along with officials from colleges and universities in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee, spent July 1 and 2 inspecting the training being given cadets of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Dean Martin visited in particular the fifty-six UK cadets who are attending a six week period of intensive military training in conjunction with their University course in military science. Upon successful completion of the training at the camp and the courses at UK, the cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Reserve.

In a letter to the Commanding General at Fort Campbell, Dean Martin said, "Of particularly worthy note is the high degree of correlation between the practical training provided at this station (Fort Campbell) and the theoretical learning given at the University. The men from the University of Kentucky feel strongly that the opportunity for practical leadership experience complements the basic approach to Officer training structured in the University program."

During the two day visit Dean Martin had an opportunity to talk to the students and observe the various training activities in which they participated. While visiting the rifle range the Dean fired an M-1 rifle with the students and made a perfect score.

While at the camp the educators inspected the cadet's barracks, mess halls, and day rooms. They

also ate a meal in a cadet mess hall with cadets from their own institution. Dean Martin said, "The morale of the troops is exceptionally good, particularly since they have been in camp only ten days."

The educators also observed a demonstration staged by elements of the 101st Airborne Division. The demonstration included a 200 man parachute drop and the landing of several assault type aircraft in the same area being inspected by the visitors.

Dean Martin said, "The cadets have been fortunate indeed that the 101st Airborne Division is responsible for their training because, undoubtedly, this is one of the finest organizations in the Army, with a spirit that pervades the entire group. The hospitality accorded the visiting university representatives was consistent with the highest standards of the military service."

The Dean concluded that, "This visit to Fort Campbell has been a very valuable experience for the representative. The students from the University have been generous in their praise of the program, and the representative joins them most heartily in echoing their sentiments."



"You're in the army now," seems to be the sentiment of Dr. L. L. Martin, UK dean of men, to Cadet Robert A. Bates as he visited the ROTC training camp at Fort Campbell this week. CWO John Fuqua is shown standing by Dean Martin.

# Sherer To Assist UK Vice-President



Harvey Sherer

Harvey Sherer, former Business Manager at Yankton College in Yankton, S. Dakota, assumed the duties of his new position of Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Business Administration here at the University of Kentucky this summer.

### Kampus Kalendar

Tuesday, July 23—YM-YWCA Forum: Religious Ideas in Modern Garb, "Boundary Lines," Y-Lounge, SUB, 7:00.

Movie: "Mr. Roberts," Amphitheater, 8:45.

Wednesday through Saturday, July 24-27—UK Summer Opera: "The Barber of Seville," Guignol Theater, 8:00. Tickets and reservations for all performances at Guignol Box Office, Ext. 2396.

Mr. Sherer's principle job will be to relieve UK Vice-President, Frank D. Peterson, of the details of his job. He will be concerned primarily with study, research, and analysis.

Before his position at Yankton, Mr. Sherer was Assistant Business Manager at Oregon State College. He was research associate and assistant editor of "College and University Business Administration," published by the American Council on Education, and consultant to the Commission on Financing Higher Education before going to Oregon State. This Commission is backed by the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations.

Mr. Sherer was graduated cum laude from Vanderbilt University in 1934 receiving his B.A. in English Literature. He secured his masters degree in accounting from the University of Illinois in 1951.

In addition, Mr. Sherer is quite a noted author. He has written about 35-40 articles on college business administration and accounting for church funds. His masters thesis, "Financial Report

(Continued on Page 2)

## U.S. Policies Praised By General Romulo

General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States, urged Americans to revise their mental attitudes towards Asia "to keep pace with modern technology" in an address delivered this week at the University.

The prominent world statesman approached the international situation from what he called "a new perspective."

"Asia is no longer distant or remote," General Romulo declared. "Instead, Asia is your next door neighbor . . . and touches your very lives."

During a question and answer period following the formal lecture, General Romulo highly ETAOIN United States action during the Suez crisis. According to him, grandchildren of present-day Americans will view the Eisenhower policy on Suez as an historical landmark.

However, earlier in the questioning session, General Romulo cited the "lack of a definite U.S. policy" in regard to Asia. "At times you have tried to carry water on both shoulders," he told the U. K. audience.

The speaker was also high in his commendation of the U. S. position in Korea. "If you had not fought in Korea, the Soviet Union would have advanced southward and then it would have been curtains for democracy in Asia."

"The American boy who fought and died in Korea . . . actually was fighting and dying for his

(Continued on Page 2)

## Opera Group To Present Rossini Work

The University's Opera Workshop and the Guignol Theater will resume a summer school tradition Wednesday evening with the presentation of the summer opera's modern translation of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

The UK version of Rossini's comic masterpiece is an extremely modern translation. Originally written in Italian, the libretto has been translated into English by Virginia Card. The entire production of the opera, an annual University event, is being undertaken by students and faculty in the Guignol Theater and Opera Workshop. This includes the construction of sets and scenery.

The story of the opera is based on the first of a series of three comedies by the 18th-century French playwright Beaumarchais. It is based on the exploits of Figaro, barber and jack-of-all-trades in Seville. Rossini was commissioned to write the opera for the 1816 carnival season of Rome, and he completed the work in the amazingly short time of two weeks.

The overture to "The Barber of Seville" has an interesting history. The one played at the first performance is said to be identical with that which had served for two earlier Rossini operas—"The Turk in Italy" and "Sigismondo." When for some strange reason the music disappeared Rossini calmly substituted an overture he had used for at least two other operas. This one has endured as the opera's overture.

The cast of the UK production includes Ewel Cornett as Figaro and Varda Atkinson as Rosina, Aimo Kiviniemi as Count Almaviva, Leonard Wolfe as Bartolo, Paul Thems as Basilio, Emily Sampson as Bertha, Wallace Buice as Fiorello, and Fred Sliter as Ambrosius.

Others in the cast are: Charles Galloway, Buddy Purdon, Norval Cleveland, John Whitaker and Ouida Farmer.

The opera will be performed nightly Wednesday through Saturday of next week in the Guignol Theatre. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. The Guignol box-office is open today from noon to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday from 12-5 p.m., and Wednesday from 12-9:30 p.m. Student admission is 70c and admission to all non-students is \$1.25.

## Staff Outing At Carnahan Is Tonight

Carnahan House will combine business with pleasure this afternoon at a meeting and picnic. Several hundred members of the faculty, staff and alumni of the University are expected to attend the outing at UK's Coldstream Farm.

Swimming, tennis and badminton will be among the activities available to members of the group, beginning at 4 p.m. At 6 o'clock, a picnic dinner will be served.

The business meeting will begin at 7 o'clock. By-laws of the organization will be presented for approval at that time.

Coldstream Farm was purchased by the University last spring to be used as part of the College of Agriculture's Experiment Farm. Carnahan House, the main residence on the farm, is being used for business and social purposes by the University.

## Henry Clay Home Is Lexington Shrine

By HERMAN L. DONOVAN

While you are in Lexington attending the University of Kentucky you should visit Ashland, the home of Henry Clay. This famous home has become a shrine; people from every state in the union and from many foreign countries visit it.

Kentuckians should not miss seeing this historic old house and look upon its architectural beauty, its lovely lawns, and beautiful gardens. Ashland belongs in that galaxy of great American homes: Mount Vernon, Monticello, Gunston Hall, Arlington, the Hermitage, and My Old Kentucky Home.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president emeritus of the University, is president of the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation. Ashland was given to the foundation by the late Mrs. Thomas S. Bullock. Mrs. Bullock died in 1948 at the age of 88, after having lived in the home 50 years. She was a great granddaughter of Henry Clay.

Ashland is a part of your heritage; the atmosphere of this sacred place will help to give you

a better understanding of Kentucky's greatest statesman.

In a letter written June 7, 1957, to Dr. Thomas Clark by Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee to nominate five of the most outstanding Senators, Kennedy said: "He (Clay) was an early unanimous choice and my own first choice as the outstanding Senator of them all."

Ashland is more to us who are Kentuckians than a beautiful home. It is a symbol; it stands for something. It is our Jamestown, our Plymouth Rock. Visit it while you are in Lexington.

The home is open every day except Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is an admission charge of 50 cents. Mrs. Lorraine Seay, hostess, will welcome you and tell you the story of this historic house.



**Kernel Kutie**

Swimming pools have been doing a booming business this summer, and with customers like this it's not hard to see why. Our Kutie's name is Nancy Renegar, from Russell. She's a senior in English and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

**U.S. Policies Praised**

(Continued from Page 1)  
home in Lexington," the General asserted.

He continued, "The Pacific Ocean no longer protects you as it did ten years ago. In terms of modern warfare, a nation 12,000 miles away is your suburb in Lexington."

Throughout his address, the Philippine statesman emphasized that "international friendship can not be taken for granted. It must be cultivated and nourished," he stated.

"Military might alone will not

win this ideological struggle, the like of which mankind has never seen in recorded history," General Romulo continued.

**The Kentucky Kernel**

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Bill Epperson Judith Saville  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Paul Daniel  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
Perry Ashley

**Sherer**

(Continued from Page 1)

For Colleges and Universities," was published. He also has been a contributor to such publications as: "Journal of Accounting," "Accountants Review," and "Audit Gram."

In college he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is a Mason and a member of Toastmasters. He spent three and a half years in the Air Force and attained the rank of captain.

Mr. Sherer, his wife, and their two boys live at Hollywood on the Harrodsburg Road. All are members of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Sherer has a masters degree in music and has appeared with several symphony orchestras. She is a flutist and vocalist.

When asked how he liked Lexington, he replied, "We think it is wonderful here. Our missionary work is now done and I am ready to settle down and live. I have been pleasantly surprised at the standard of men in key positions here. They are top men. This applies not only to the business office but also to other divisions. The University apparently has a high standard for its personnel."

**Sanitaricians Plan School On Campus**

A school for water and sewage plant operators will be held on the UK campus Monday through Friday of next week. Also invited to attend the school are city officials, plant superintendents, engineers and county health department sanitarians.

Sponsored by the Kentucky State Department of Health, the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, and the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission, the school is an annual undertaking aimed at improving the service of municipal and private water plants and sewage disposal systems throughout the state. Proper treatment in order to insure drinking water and to prevent stream pollution will be emphasized.

The first three days of the school will be devoted to subjects in the water works field. Speakers include W. L. Williams of the Louis-

ville Water Company; R. G. Crawford, design supervisor for a water pump manufacturer; Ralph C. Pickard, director of the Division of Engineering of the State Department of Health, and other experts in the field.

Financing a water plant will be discussed by attorney William A. Lamkin. Nick G. Johnson, also of the division of Engineering, is scheduled to outline the problems and duties of water plant officials in time of natural disaster or enemy attack.

Sewage treatment will be discussed in the last two days of the school by Walter Martin and Stanley Lobred of the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission. On Thursday afternoon, William Mappus, chief chemist of the State Department of Health laboratories, will conduct a demonstration of testing and interpreting sewage at the Georgetown sewage treatment plant.

**Nursery Rhyme**

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
How does your garden grow?  
With silver bells, and cockle shells,  
And one lousy petunia.

**PTA Meet Will Be Here**

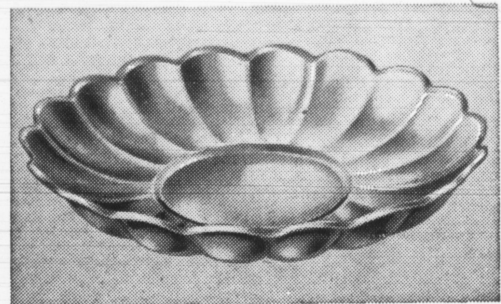
The Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold a leadership conference for unit and council presidents and other leaders on the UK campus July 23 through July 25.

The university faculty and members of the state P.T.A. board of managers will conduct the classes. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 23, in Donovan Hall. Mrs. Raymond Bolton, Corbin, state president, will preside at the opening session at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the university's College of Education and congress parent-education chairman, is the conference chairman.

On the agenda are courses in legislation, uses of audio-visual aids, character and spiritual education, congress publications, exhibits, pupil development, safety, and civil defense.

Preceding the conference will be the summer executive meeting of the state P.T.A. congress to be held at the Phoenix Hotel, downtown Lexington, Sunday and Monday, July 21 and 22.



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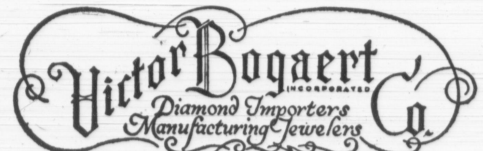
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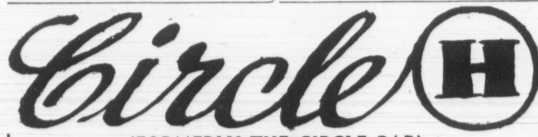
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## Women Are Outnumbered On Campus

By JIM HAMPTON

If there's any truth in the belief, popular among male college students, that American girls go to college as much to get a husband as an education, then it appears that a lot of them have decided to try their luck elsewhere this summer.

Final enrollment figures, recently released by the Registrar's office, show a total of 1,174 women now on campus, as opposed to 1,994 men. This means that there are 1.67 men to each woman who is in summer school. Any male student who is worried about that fraction can put this mind at ease; there are (so we've heard) lots of women who prefer half a man—or .67—to none!

Although these odds of less than 2-to-1 would probably drive any race-track to bankruptcy, there are a couple of departments in which women are almost non-existent. The College of Engineering lists an enrollment of 565 men and two women—both freshmen—and only one woman has enrolled in the College of Law. The only College in which women outnumber men is Education, which has an enrollment of 254 women and 90 men.

Tabulations by colleges are as follows: Agriculture and Home Economics, 162; Arts and Sciences, 546; Commerce, 251; Education, 344; Engineering, 567; Graduate School, 1,260 and Law, 38. Total enrollment is 3,168.

Last summer's total enrollment was slightly less than these totals.

## Simple Falls Cause Many Home Deaths

Simple falls around the farm and home result in more accidental fatalities than any other cause with the exception of traffic accidents.

Unbelievable?

It's the truth, according to the latest figures released by the National Safety Council. The Council, in conjunction with National Farm-Home Safety Week, July 21-27, recently released this alarming report.

The majority of falls result from unsafe acts, such as rushing about unnecessarily, running up and down stairs, using makeshift ladders, failing to wipe up spilled liquids, or overlooking small objects on the floor.

Extension home management specialists at the University of Kentucky are urging citizens to ask themselves this question during the upcoming Farm-Home Safety Week. How free is your home from the hazards that cause falls?

Here are some hints to improve safety around your home.

1. Provide handrails for all stairways and encourage young and old to use them.
2. See that all stair treads or coverings are in good repair.
3. Keep the steps clear of objects for even temporary storage.
4. Improve visibility by painting white the top and bottom steps of basement stairs.
5. Provide two-way light switches at top and bottom of the stairs.
6. Have a rubber mat to be used in the bath tub and a non-skid rug for outside the tub.
7. See that all small rugs are anchored with rubber mats or a non-skid backing.
8. Provide a sturdy step-stool or short stepladder for use in the kitchen.
9. See that floors to be waxed are given a thin coating, and then allowed to dry before they are buffed.
10. Develop safety habits among all family members.

## Student Makes Protest In Letter To Editor

Dear Kernel Editors:

What has happened to our classes as compared to the regular semester? Our campus has been invaded by a group who have made our purpose at the University a harder job than it was before. I am referring to a portion of the teachers who have come back for refresher courses.

Please do not take this the wrong way. I believe it is highly commendable for these people to take the initiative to further their education; it is their manner with which I am concerned.

I have several classes with graduate students, and my attention, as well as that of the rest of the class, is drawn quite often away from the lecture to these teachers. It seems to me that they are so

eager to learn that they defeat their own purpose. By asking such foolish questions as one would think came from one of their grade-school students, they disrupt the whole class.

These teachers have a hand perpetually in the air, either to cite an "excellent example" or perhaps to ask a question, the answer to which a student is expected to know before he even enters college.

The regular students at the University are not subjected to this during the regular session, and I feel as though this situation is a black mark on our educational system here this summer.

If these sweet teachers could understand that they are not back in their homerooms, but in an institution where adults are studying particular subjects and not the basic fundamentals, I feel as though we, the regular students, as well as they, could learn much more easily.

Sincerely yours,  
(Name withheld)

## Soil Conservation Will Be Emphasized During Next Week

Next week has been proclaimed "Soil Conservation District Week" in Kentucky by Acting Governor Harry Lee Waterfield.

The proclamation noted that conservation of soil and water resources is basic to the public health, safety, and welfare of the state's citizens; that topsoil is continually being washed away, and that soil erosion has caused many costly floods, forest deterioration, highway damage and silting of reservoirs.

## Prize Poem Is Written By Summers

A poem entitled "Mexico Plenic, October 31" was written by Dr. Hollis Summers, associate professor of English at UK, has been selected by editors of the "Saturday Review" as one of the four outstanding poems published by the magazine during the past year.

Announcement of Dr. Summers' selection for this honor was made in the current issue of "Saturday Review." The UK professor and the three other contributors will divide a \$500 cash prize.

The poem by the Lexingtonian was originally carried in the July 1956 edition of the magazine. It is repeated in the current publication.

Dr. Summers wrote the poem while in Mexico on a sabbatical leave from UK.

## Former Cage Star Accepts Position With Louisville Firm

Lucian C. Whitaker, Jr., has joined The Kentucky Company, a Louisville investment firm, where he is doing analytical and sales work.

He was graduated in June from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and before that worked in the trust department of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Whitaker graduated from UK in 1952, and that year he received honorable mention for All-American basketball honors and was on the UK track team.

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### 4 Summers Appointed Head Of TB Group

Thomas P. Summers, chairman of the state's Christmas Seal campaign for the past four years, has been named new executive director of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association effective September 1, KTA president John W. Woods announced recently.

He replaces Irvin Nichols, present executive director, who will leave for Lansing, Michigan, on September 1 to head the TB Association of that state.

A native of Highwood, Illinois, Summers came to Kentucky in 1940 through an athletic scholarship to Georgetown College. His stay was interrupted for four years by World War II, during which he saw action in the Pacific theatre as a fighter pilot.

Another scholarship, this time to Western State College, brought Summers back to Kentucky in 1946. By 1950 he had received his Master's degree in education.

It was his post-graduate thesis on health education that changed Summers' career from high school athletic coach to public health worker. The paper came to the attention of the late Dr. L. E. Smith, former executive secretary of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, who subsequently interested Summers in TB work.

Walter Camp is regarded as the father of American football.



Gary Little, a graduate student in agriculture, is shown dishing out the barbecued chicken at UK's summer school picnic, held Wednesday afternoon at the UK Farm. Approximately 90 persons attended.

### UK May Use TV To Teach

Educational television—which seemed fantastic a few years ago—appears to be just over the horizon at the University of Kentucky.

The appropriation to finance the project is in UK's budget for the coming school year.

Mrs. O. C. Halyard, director of the Department of Radio Arts, Even after television itself was

complete "down to the last foot of cable." The materials to operate the wired, closed-circuit TV system have not yet been ordered, but they have been selected and are available on short notice.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said in a discussion recorded for broadcast, "You can be sure that the University of Kentucky hopes to take a leading place among those schools using educational television. Our start will come in months or years, probably within months."

The aim of the University is to eventually supply programs to commercial stations serving Kentucky. This would be in addition to the radio services supplied by the University.

firmly established, a great many people predicted that it would never come into its own as an aid to education. However, if UK's present plans materialize, there seems little doubt that educational TV will very soon become a reality here.

## Utilities Conference Hears Dickey Speak

In a speech to utilities executives this week, UK President Frank G. Dickey said that increasing competition for the nation's brain power is endangering the core of the University's faculty strength.

Speaking at the second annual Utilities Management Seminar at the University, Dr. Dickey said that larger appropriations will be needed to keep "superior faculty members" at the University.

Better salaries and better teaching and research facilities were pointed out by the UK president as the prime factors involved in

the faculty problem. He said the competition with other institutions for top-notch faculty members would be felt by UK this fall. The struggle for top personnel has been brought on by a shortage of qualified persons and the tremendous technological development in American industry, he said.

President Dickey stated that although some merit increases were given this year, major salary increases are not possible until the General Assembly makes new appropriations available when it meets next year.

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