

Founders of Education At 10 A. M.

THE MEMORIAL KEYSTONE

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXXVII Z316

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1947

NUMBER 17

Guignol Production Will Open Monday

Symbols of the University in Memorial Hall. Alumni everywhere look at a picture of the building and think of college days. With this picture... The kernel wishes the University a happy 51st birthday.

'I Remember Mama' Stars Students. 'I Remember Mama,' the two-act comedy that enjoyed success of smash hit proportions on Broadway...

Coffee Between Acts. In accordance with the Guignol custom, coffee will be served the audience between acts of the play.

University Men's Glee Club Will Give Sunday Concert. The University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Almo Kivlin...

\$5,555.55 Campus Goal Set In Student WSSF Drive. The University campaign for the World Student Service Fund, labeled 'Operations University'...

Jewell Hall Chooses 'Sweetest Couple' At Valentine Dance. Dixie Gene May, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phil Pearce, Pi Kappa Alpha, were selected the ideal sweetest couple...

KCP Club To Award Prize For Emblem. The Kentucky Colonial Pottery Club of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics announced...

SGA Votes To Abolish Winter Quarter Election

Committee Set Up To Plan Changes In Constitution. Winter quarter Student Government Association assembly elections were abolished...

UK Saluted On National Radio Show. The University will be "saluted" by the War Department in a coast to coast radio program...

War Department Program Aired Friday Mornings. Best outlet for local listeners desiring to hear the UK program probably will be WFKY...

Students Held Inmate Initiative Members, Elect Officers. An initiation and election of officers was held Tuesday night at Buell armory by Sealboard and Blade...

Kentuckian Needs Campus Snapshots. Snapshots of an informal variety are still being by the Kentuckian campus annual, the yearbook staff...

The University's Chiefs

By James E. Bell. Since its founding the University has had five titles and nine chief executives. Before being officially designated the "University of Kentucky"...

Thetas, Delts Win Contest

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity won their respective divisions in the All-Campus Sing held Wednesday night in Memorial Hall...

Delts Cheers Win Reserved Section For Tech Game

Skylark will send the band, cheerleaders, and all Skulky members to the semi-finals of the SEC Division in Louisville next week...

'Who's Who' Students Should Contact Kyian To Pay Assessment

The 26 University students listed in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges" are requested to contact the Kentucky campus 'Who's Who' page...

Wood Carving Shown

A public exhibition of student work in wood carving is now on display in the University Art Gallery.

Vocational And Career Conferences Are Planned

Interior, art, medical technology, child welfare, pre-medicine, and sociology are included in the list of subjects to be discussed at the annual Vocational Conference for women...

Program Planned For Celebration Today

A varied program of events is planned for the third annual observance of Founders Day at the University today. Dr. Leo M. Charnickin, vice president and chairman of the Founders Day committee, stated...

Tau Beta Pi Holds Dance After Game

A George Washington birthday dance will be held tomorrow night in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union. The dance, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, engineering senior honor society...

Troupers Entertain At Half-Time Of Saturday's Game

Students who see the basketball game tomorrow night between Kentucky and Georgia Tech are in for an additional show. During the intermission period at half time, the UK Troupers have scheduled a ten-minute performance...

Places For Limited Number Of Pledges

Lances, junior men's leadership organization, has vacancies for a limited number of pledges, according to an announcement made this week by Club President...

Dean Funkhouser May Return Soon

Dr. D. Funkhouser, who resigned from the University last year, is expected to return to his classes sometime next week.

Football Game To Be Held Tuesday

A noon sweater swing will be held Tuesday in the Student Union hall. The regular Thursday evening sweater swing will start at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Tiger, Philosophy Prof, Coached Football Team

Like beetle and brains football and philosophy aren't supposed to mix. Yet a philosophy professor coached the Kentucky football team to two seasons perhaps more successful than the recent one under Paul Bryant...

Continued on Page Two

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The Spice Of Life

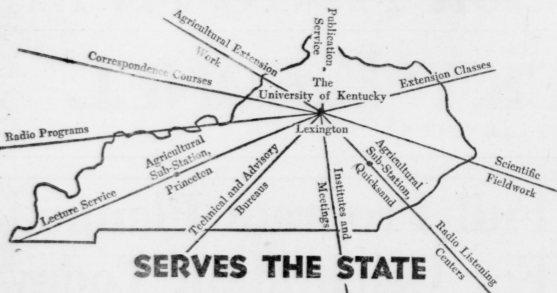
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS ON EXAMINATION PERIODS

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SERVES THE STATE

Kentucky's Best Investment

The University is Kentucky's best investment. Not only does it provide education for the youth of the state, but it also has a program for adult education. It expands half the energy and time of its staff and budget in the promotion of the state's adult population.

Home demonstration agents and county agents work with persons at their homes to help them establish the new systems. The 4-H clubs exist in grade schools to teach Kentucky's youth these new discoveries. The University sponsors every year institutes and meetings to benefit the people of the state. Among these are music festivals, farm and home week, junior week for 4-H members, speech contests, journalism clinics, etc.

What is this we hear about Frank Hill passing the Georgia... Christian church a few minutes before the whole thing went up in flames... We've been hearing so much about what young ladies should do and we found this "Advice to Young Men" by Franklin P. Adams so we thought we'd pass it along to you.

Make of truth a trade. Do thou as I tell thee, lad; Be the best of men, And girls won't write of thee in verse Nor think of thee again.

Letters To The Editor: I was appalled at the show of sportsmanship by the University of Kentucky student body at the UK-Bama game Monday night... I must admit he carried his privileges a little too far and sometimes seemed wrong in his supposed reactions, but doesn't our revered coach often do the same? Mind you, I'm not running down Rupp, whom I admire very much, but only pointing out that our side is just as guilty as the other.

Tiger: Continued From Page One... I was appalled at the show of sportsmanship by the University of Kentucky student body at the UK-Bama game Monday night... I must admit he carried his privileges a little too far and sometimes seemed wrong in his supposed reactions, but doesn't our revered coach often do the same? Mind you, I'm not running down Rupp, whom I admire very much, but only pointing out that our side is just as guilty as the other.

A Brilliant Career

The announced retirement of Dr. L. L. Dantzer, in the University of Kentucky student publication, The Kentucky Kernel, Saturday, will bring a feeling of regret to students, former students and alumni of the University.

especially when the instructor seems "tough" and hard to get along with. There are so many such professors who love to show their authority with dictatorial powers. Not so with Dantzer. He took students into his confidence and made them feel that English was the most important subject in the curricula.

Exhibit Features Life Of Former UK Coach

By Betty Fleishman Fein... The "State" and "Bull-Neck" may produce blank stares from the present day crop of UK students, but to enrollees of the 1921 era, they are as familiar as their ABC's. They refer, in more or less casual terms, to Dr. John J. Tigert, Miss Marjorie McLaughlin, and Dr. William S. Webb.

Records

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Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright... About two weeks ago a couple of sheets of yellow foolscap paper appeared on the bulletin board in The Kentucky Kernel newsroom. The bulletin outlined, in very general terms, what the Founders Day edition should be like. Concerning Wright or Wrong, there was just a very brief note which said, "Wright should write something about Founders Day." At first consideration this seems deceptively easy.

When the features finally satisfied Dr. Plummer's exacting taste, most of them were turned over to the feature editor. The feature editor cut a class last Friday morning to copy the articles, slugs and items, and take them up to the composing room. There were a few doubtful facts in some of the papers (even after all the time that had been put on them), so these papers were held out until they could be rechecked.

How to make colors behave!

Are you disappointed with the colors in your color transparencies? If so... try Anasco Color Film. Because... This film gives you pictures as soft and natural as the colors you see with your eyes. If your camera uses 120 (112) or 620 (820) or 35 mm. cartridges and has an f6.3 or faster lens, you're equipped to take Anasco Color pictures now.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

On February 22, 1883, the Commonwealth of Kentucky accepted the provisions of the Morrill Act...

Today the University of Kentucky is celebrating its third annual Founders Day...

In 1843, Dr. Frank L. McVey, beloved president-emeritus of the University...

Board Of Trustees Members Put Drive In UK's Wheels

Donovan, Willis, 14 Others Serve

John Fred Williams and Commissioner of Agriculture Elliott Robertson...

Members-at-large—John C. Everett, Maxwell; Mrs. Paul C. Blaser, Ashland...

Executive Committee The executive committee of the Board is composed of Judge Stoll, chairman...

1947 Have Served Including the present members, 192 outstanding citizens have served as trustees of the University...

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Any student in the College of Arts and Sciences who wishes to take the foreign language proficiency examination...

Education Honorary Will Entertain FTC With Barn Party

Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi, education honorary, will entertain the University Future Teacher's club...

Official hosts will be Dean W. S. Taylor, Dr. Ellis P. Harford, Dr. C. C. Ross...

Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Simpson, Miss Ann B. Peck...

Monday Night Movie Is Coney Island

The technicolor movie "Coney Island," with Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero...

Try Kernel Want Ads

Shackleton's for Records

Kernel Will Publish Presidents' Pictures

The Kernel will accept for publication cuts of newly elected presidents...

29 Greek Letter Societies Now Active On UK Campus

First Fraternities Appeared In 1893

By E. V. Wilson

The "Greeks" have come a long way since 1893 when Sigma Chi and the Kappa Alpha Order founded the first national fraternity chapters here...

According to Dean T. T. Jones, there are now over one thousand fraternity men on campus...

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FROM THE GREEKS

By Helen Deiss

Three open houses this afternoon and three functions tonight should make this a fairly busy day for the Greeks.

The Tri Deltis will hold open house for the Sig Eps, Zeta Tau Alpha will welcome the Deltis and Alpha Xi Delta...

Tonight's activities will include two suppers and a dance.

Buffet suppers will be given by the Deltis for the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter...

The Kappa Sigma will combine a cellar party with the even, arranged by Bob Kaiser...

The dance, an informal one, will be given by the new initiates of Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta...

Of an enrollment of about 1600 women, approximately 600 can be sorority members...

Seven University sororities own their houses and of the three that rent, two own lots...

Delta Zeta, off the campus for three years, was the only women's group to be temporarily inactivated by the war.

Of the fraternities represented at the campus, and the year they were founded locally...

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Of the fraternities represented at the campus, and the year they were founded locally...

will entertain the Thetas with an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. and tomorrow night there will be two dances and a banquet.

The AGR's will hold one of their top social functions of the year, their annual dinner-dance, at 6:45 p.m. at the Phoenix hotel...

The dates, arranged by social chairman Charles Gulley, will be formal, with music by Bob Bledie's orchestra...

A house dance will be given tomorrow night by Phi Sigma Kappa for active, pledges and their dates.

Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega will celebrate the chapter's thirty-eighth anniversary with its annual Founders Day banquet...

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta elected the following officers: President, Rosemary Dummit...

Sigma Delta Tau entertained active, pledges and their dates with a barn party at the Castlewood barn...

Betty Howell Booth and Billie Waldon Baker, both recent brides, were honored by the members of Delta Zeta with an informal party...

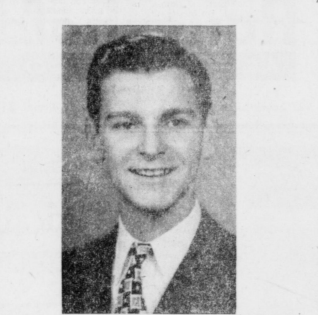
QUEEN OF THE MARQUEE



Any Price is an A&S junior from Ashland, Kentucky. She has been elected recently as the 1947 Kentuckian Beauty Queen.

Any is also a member of YWCA and assistant business manager of the Kentuckian.

COLONEL Of The Week



This week's colonel is Tommy Gibb, arts and sciences senior from Seco.

Tommy is editor of the Kentuckian and president of YMCA. He was listed in Who's Who in American Universities...

For these accomplishments Cedar Village invites Tommy to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

Advertisement for a Gabardine Suit, featuring a drawing of a woman in a suit and text describing the suit's features and price (\$45).

Loom and Needle 170 on the Esplanade

### Only Three Buildings Stood On State Campus In 1882

#### Heart of College Was Main Building

By Warren Schweder  
When "Marse" Henry Watterson rose and delivered the dedicatory address, February 1882, three newly constructed buildings became collectively recognized as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky.

The state legislature was invited to attend the dedication services and almost without exception they responded, marking the first visit of the legislative body since the Civil War.

Currier's band from Cincinnati headed the lay-masters as they marched in procession from the depot to the Phoenix hotel, where a military unit from the college met the party and escorted them from there to the college grounds.

Gov. Blackburn Here  
About as much ceremonial splendor had been attached to the laying of the symbolic cornerstone of the Main Building 15 months before as was found on the day of actual dedication. Governor Lake P. Blackburn was on hand, with scores of friendly politicians, to make the principal address. However, the thing which outshone even the governor on that memorable day was a little black box.

In a box twelve inches long, 12 inches deep, and 8 inches wide were placed 29 articles of particular moment, as might please whoever there are who walk guard over new-born colleges. Masonic emblems, nine views of Kentucky scenery, a piece of stone brought from Jerusalem, and 25 other tokens of good will. The box and its contents were carefully set beneath the huge cornerstone.

"Upon the massive stone placed above were then poured in succession by officers of the Masonic fraternity to whom was delegated the ceremonial, the corn, the wine, and the oil—the emblems of plenty, of gladness, and of peace" quoth the Lexington Weekly Press, November 3, 1880.

The Original Three  
And so the college was born—three buildings: president's cottage, dormitory, and Main building—but it was a start, the beginning of a growing that has continued for 67 years without having spent itself. The Main building, now known as the Administration building, was the real heart of the new college, and its first years must have been arduous ones, for practically the whole of administrative and academic enterprise was carried on there.

Between 1884 and 1885 the Administration building housed in its basement a shop where some of the tools and chairs used in the college were made, the armory, and classrooms. Museum, laboratories, classrooms, and president's office dominated the first floor.

A chapel complete with organ and specially elevated professors' platform, occupied that portion of the second floor which now shelters the offices of buildings and grounds. It was in this sanctuary that a group of pranking students one night led an unwilling mule, leaving it to the faculty to arrange for the mule's departure on the morrow.

The building's outward appearance has changed but little through the years. Originally, a weather observatory rose from atop the third floor. This was later torn down in favor of a cupola tower, which itself was destroyed in favor of modern simplicity.

To say that the college grew from (Continued on Page Six)

### Professors Emeriti Are Outstanding In Many Fields

By Lucy Thomas  
They call them professors emeriti, these professors who have attained the age of 70 and who are now serving the University in new assignments. To them Founders Day has special significance, and to them Founders Day pays a tribute due only to those who have served long and faithfully.

Who are these gentlemen? What are they doing?  
Know to many University students is Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus, who came to the University in 1917, and served as president until 1940. He is now completing another book to add to others he has authored.

Another man known to many students is Ezra L. Gillis, who can be found any day in his office on the fourth floor of the Library and is Director, Bureau of Special Materials in Higher Education.

One of the first men to use the x-ray as a professor emeritus. He is Dr. Joseph William Pryor. His field was Physiology. He entered the University in the year 1888.

Poems To Be Published  
There is also James Thomas Colton, who came to U. of K. in 1905. His field was Education. A book of his poems will be published this spring by the University Press.

William Joseph Carrl can be found practically every day in the department of Structural Engineering. He came here in the year 1906.

One of the older statesmen of the professors emeriti is Alfred Meredith Peter. His field was Soil Technology. "Lure of Kentucky" was written by our own Maude Ward Laferriere who continues to work with the University Extension.

Carl Albert Lampert will always be remembered for his contributions to music at the University. And there are others, each outstanding and prominent in his particular field. They are listed with their fields and the dates they came to the University, as follows: James Richard Johnson, Applied Mechanic, 1883; Saxe Dabney Averett, Chemist, 1891; Edwin Stanton Good, Animal Husbandry, 1905; Frank El-

### UK Buildings Named After Professors

#### School's Founders, Know To Few, Made UK Grow

By Helen Hardy  
Take a look around campus some day when there is half an hour to spare and observe some of the landmarks which are so much a part of the memories of yesteryears, and which have special significance on Founders Day.

President Donovan's home is a true monument to the past. The house, built in 1871, was purchased by the University in 1917 from the heirs of the late James H. Muligan. It was built on the site of the old Love home and received his name in 1917. It was the first building of the original claim staked off by John Maxwell Maxwell was a pioneer Kentuckian and one of the first settlers of the Lexington area. He was present when it was decided to name the town in memory of the first blood shed for the cause of freedom.

The Old L. & O.  
The railroad track, mounted near the Intramural and overlooking the west end, is a portion of the first railroad ever to be built in the west. It was the old Lexington and Ohio line which started from Lexington in 1851 with Frankfort as its destination. The portion on exhibition (Continued on Page Six)

### James K. Patterson - 41 Years A President

#### Personal Papers Filled In Library

By Frank Hood, Jr.  
When a man becomes so closely associated with his work that the two become, figuratively, the same, then he becomes, in stature, representative of the institution he builds.

James Kennedy Patterson served in the University's executive office for forty-one years (1869-1910), although his professorship in the school began four years before his election to the presidency.

Then a state school chartered by the Kentucky Legislature, February, 1865, it was referred to as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, commonly known by the abbreviated title, A. & M. College.

Professor Patterson's letters and other papers, now being classified and catalogued in the library number into the thousands. Among this correspondence are class rosters, dormitory reports, mess menus, lists of school and dormitory regulations, a register of courses in the college's annual catalogue, speeches, and bills.

Revealing Correspondence  
His letters reveal him a strict disciplinarian, amiable, considerate, decorous and debonair. He would

### Landmarks Reflect UK Yesteryears

#### Maxwell Place Built In 1871 By Lexingtonian

By Marjorie Blaisdell  
Do you know the "when" or "who" of several campus buildings with proper names?

Memories of our founders remain with a few oldsters, and for us, they are preserved in more tangible material—reminders that great men once spent portions of their lives building a University.

Frazer Hall, completed in 1897, was named for D. F. Frazer, chairman of the board of visitors, 1898-1909.

Barker Hall, erected in 1902, housing "Buell Armory" and the "Alumni" students should not be "allowed" by their parents to create debts.

His files contain letters from professors for whom the present university buildings are named. Nearly all of his personal papers deal with the school. He was identified with the University.

Building" commemorates Henry Stiles Barker, U. K. president, 1911-1917. Buell is so called in honor of General Don Carlos Buell, a Union general during the Civil War, who "strangely enough, was appointed to the University board of trustees by Governor Simon Boliver Buckner, a Confederate general.

White Hall Three Positions  
White Hall was built in 1882, the same year as the Administration building, and the old president's home, now the faculty club, were constructed. It carries the name of James G. White, once head of the mathematics department, acting president in 1910, and dean of men, 1912-1913.

Neville Hall, honoring Dr. John H. Neville, professor of Greek and Latin, 1879-1908, was erected in 1890. Miller Hall, completed in 1898, was named for Arthur M. Quinn, Miller, A. M. Emeritus, professor of geology, 1892-1924.

Laferriere Hall, in memory of Judge William T. Laferriere, 1911-13, is one of U. K.'s newer buildings. It was finished in 1928.

Norwood Hall, now used for bakery, was constructed in 1907. Geison, 1896-1910, and dean of the originally the mining building, it honors Charles Joseph Norwood, dean of the College of Mining and Metallurgy, 1901-1908, and professor and head of the department of mining engineering, 1919-1927.

(Continued on Page Six)



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Closed toe spectator pump in red calf... also in tan-brown and black calf. \$9.95

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NEWS ITEM, 1944  
Cigarette shortage spreads... Counters jammed... Millions try different brands any brand they can get.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WIRENIGHT, NORTH CAROLINA

Friday, February 21, 1947

# Kentuckian Yearbook Grew From Magazine

### Original Annual Published In 1901

By Donald Orwin

Although Founders Day has a brief history on the campus, the occasion which commemorates has been honored many times in the past. The "Kentuckian" of '96 presented a brief history of Kentucky State College and tribute was paid to Senator Maxwell of Vermont who was responsible for the act which enabled this institution to be founded. It stated that October, 1866, was the birth of Kentucky State College. In 1907 that school observed its fiftieth year and published a Jubilee issue of the "Kentuckian."

In the stacks, into which only honor bound members of the library staff and F.B.I. can enter, can be found four—three different editions of the "Kentuckian" which has since 1901 recaptured the many honors annually heaped upon this school.

**Kyian Born In 1901**

The first "Kentuckian" was published in September, 1901. Bound in heavy black paper, it bears the monogram initials K.S.C. for Kentucky State College. Before 1901, there had been published in Lexington a monthly magazine called "The Kentuckian." The first yearbook, which came out in 1901, was actually an alumni member of that magazine and it was dedicated to the Association of Alumni of State College of Kentucky. The next yearbook was printed in 1904 and another in 1906. Since that year a "Kentuckian" has been published annually.

The page preceding the pictorial section of the "Kentuckian" of 1901 contains a picture of the "new" courthouse in Lexington. Beneath this picture the copy reads: "Lexington, the home of wealth, the seat of culture rich in all the elements of educational and social supremacy—the lovely city sits like a radiant jewel on the bosom of the fairest land ever kissed by the lovely beams of yonder smiling sun. This is typical of the flattering and complimentary drawing of what is now the Women's Gymnasium. The 'Athletes' building. The 'Frisco' building."

# Early YMCA Meetings Held In White Hall Dorm Rooms

By Penelope Young

Since the founding of the University many organizations have made their home here. One of the most important of these is the "Y."

The YMCA was organized on the campus in 1890 and the YWCA in 1921.

The early YMCA was a rotary association, during which the students would get together and hold their meetings in the rooms of the different fellows. About 1895 the University furnished one room in the first division of the old dormitory, now White Hall.

Upon the completion of Alumni Hall in 1901 the group moved there where it remained until the spring of 1928, when new quarters were established in the Student Union building.

**First Handbook In 1912**

In October, 1912, E. L. Hall became the first full-time secretary.

# Pre-Botanical Gardens

The 1906 "Kentuckian" valued the property of State College at \$300,000. There is pictured in this edition a lake over what is now Botanical Gardens, however it didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the students who, without romantic walkways and scented flowers, picked wool in a rowlock.

It was obvious in 1912 that men students had definitely abandoned the main-in-the-middle hall-do. The Student Government in that year seemed to suspect would fail. The University on October 13, 1917 celebrated its Golden Jubilee. An advertisement in the "Kentuckian" read: "Eat at the mess Hall and you will never eat anywhere else."

**The War**

War-conscious students issued these military orders:

"Privates will salute officers. Student officers will recognize salutes with a kick. Privates must, therefore, never face student officers when saluting."

"Bow-legged students and cadets need not bring together their knees while at attention. What the Lord has put asunder, let no man join together."

By this time, "Joe College" was extending his "operations" in the popular Model A Ford. Co-eds were becoming more glamorous and beginning to work their way into campus politics.

The building boom of the '20s had need not bring together their knees while at attention. What the Lord has put asunder, let no man join together."

Some of the youthful faces of male students look familiar in the 1942 "Kentuckian" which is dedicated to Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, who became president of the University on July 1, 1941. In spite of short-

ness Dorothy Collins is the present secretary of the YWCA and has been since October, 1944.

Since 1890 the YMCA has grown from a small prayer meeting in dormitory rooms to an organization which contacts more than one-half of the student body each year through discussion groups, religious meetings, luncheon clubs, and social gatherings. The "Y," like many other organizations, has been a great part of the stone in the growth of the University.

# UK Humor Magazines Died Young But Gay

### Student 'Rag' Lived Risque, Loud Existence

By John MacQueen

Suppose you were back in the era of wonderful nonsense. You would have seen the first of six humor-oriented publications ever printed on the University campus.

Years after the founding of the University—89 to be exact—when the fapper nonchalance went her own way, putting in a parked sedan and sharing her escort's hip flask, the University of Kentucky chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional and honorary journalistic sorority, published the Scarlet Letter.

The Scarlet Letter was a gossip sheet printed in red ink. It was not under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications and there are no copies or records of its existence.

Following the death of the Scarlet Letter, when college presidents were still sadly deploring the state of the younger generation, an unknown group of students edited a mysterious sheet called "Engin'Ear." It was a wandering type of publication, calling a spade a steam shovel. The Engin'Ear sold for 25¢ a copy, but so few of them were printed that students found them difficult to purchase.

Today, on the University campus, only the memories of a few professors can verify the existence of the Scarlet Letter and the Engin'Ear of 27 years ago.

Secreted behind locked doors in the archives of the University library where only an honest face and a winning smile unlocks the door, rest the remaining four iterations of nonsense—the Mew, Kampus Kat, Sour Mash, and the Wildcat.

The Mew first appeared on December 1, 1923, and was published until the scandal sheet, Kampus Kat, made its temporary appearance on the campus in 1922. The Kat's editorial policy reveals its humorous virtues.

"Baroque toward all malice toward none, the Kat is trying to be the least costly, it mazzerties many of our most highly esteemed

friends and faculty members, but it is good-natured intent and has endeavored to say nothing that would injure the feelings of those victimized. The nicknames which we apply to our friends merely signify affection."

During the time when the ditty "The Music Goes Round and Round" and Ray Noble's clever version of "Bugle Call Rag" plus "Dinah" and Paul Whiteman's conception of "Darktown Struttin' the Cat" and "Farewell Blues" were being recorded for Victor, the third humor magazine, Sour Mash, came to the campus featuring pointers on the art of cataloging women, how letter writing, drink mixing, and love making. In 1929 Sour Mash's old-fashioned He and She jokes gave way to a more streamlined humor magazine called the Wildcat.

Published intermittently for three years, the Wildcat survived a \$4,000 damage suit for allegedly using editorial and advertising material belonging to Sour Mash, and in its last year of publication, 1941, all salaries and profits were donated to the American Legion for use in national defense, and to combat the erroneous opinion of the citizens of the state that the University is only a hotbed of radical students.

The Scarlet Letter, Engin'Ear, the Mew, Kampus Kat, Sour Mash, and the Wildcat are all a part of the history of the University. Some of the professors' jokes you hear may come from those pages of tremendous trifles.

# Original Campus Paper Was Published In 1894

### Kentucky Kernel Born In 1915; Latest Of Four

By Bill Spragens

The University has its Founders Day, but did you know that campus publications on the campus have their founders day too? That day was February 6, 1894, when according to the faculty minutes a motion of Professor J. P. Nelson for setting up a campus newspaper was passed. This early forerunner of The Kernel was called The Cadet.

The Cadet, however, must have had censorship troubles. For, according to Henry H. Horstby, a journalism graduate and a Lexington newspaperman, who wrote a lengthy paper on "Background of the Kentucky Kernel" the December 4, 1906 minutes stated that "it was agreed that all speeches or essays intended for the public must be submitted to Professor Shackelford ten days before their intended release, for his correction and criticism."

**A Hasty End**

Last mention made of the Cadet in the faculty minutes was on December 3, 1897. Dr. Hornby assumes that critical supervision led to the hasty end of this early campus paper.

Two more newspapers, however, were to precede The Kernel as University publications. First of these

was the K. S. C. (for Kentucky State College—the University's name at the time) Record on Friday, September 22, 1890; the first issue of the Record came from the presses. Subscriptions to the Record sold for 50 cents a year. Noteworthy in the statement of policy appearing in this issue is the following: "All stories, etc. that may be acceptable to us will be paid for liberally. . . ."

Third newspaper on the University campus was The Idea, started on September 17, 1908. The Idea was the immediate predecessor of The Kernel, becoming official college newspaper by 1910. It sold for five cents a copy and a yearly subscription cost 75 cents.

**First Kernel In 1915**

In September, 1914, the University department of Journalism was established. It was exactly a year later, September 23, 1915 that the first issue of The Kentucky Kernel appeared. Its first editor-in-chief was J. Franklin Corn, and The Kernel secured its name from an entry in a paper-writing contest conducted by the staff of the 1914-15 Idea.

In 1923 with the permission of Dr. Frank L. McVey, then president of the University and now president emeritus, Professor Enoch Drehan, then journalism department head, purchased a printing press for the department. Since that time The Kernel has been printed at the University.

Many names of prominent and (Continued on Page Five)



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 "Tentation Bill" - Cap. 298  
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 TO STAY FRESH LONGER!  
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**PROOF POSITIVE**  
 No other leading cigarette gives you  
**Less Nicotine**  
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Each smoked by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors

# UK Grew From Two To Seven Colleges

## Agricultural Or Mechanical Was Early Choice

By Paul Combs

If the freshman student in 1866 thought he was confronted with a perplexing situation with two departments to choose from for his field of endeavor, how would he feel about six colleges with many departments, and a graduate school which make up the University today?

In the opening year of school, the two departments were Agricultural and Mechanical.

The College of Arts and Sciences was organized in 1868 when James O. White was its first dean, who served for a period of one year. Succeeding to the position of dean were the following: John H. Neville, 1869-1868; Arthur H. McQuinn, 1868-1867; and Dr. Paul P. Boyd, present dean, who was appointed in 1917.

At some points there were acting deans in the college. The College of Arts and Sciences now has a total of 27 departments.

At College In 1868

The College of Agriculture, which was established in 1868, was transferred to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics in 1941. Agricultural courses, was one of the first subjects taught here. The first class in agriculture was graduated in 1868.

The first dean was Clarence W. Mathews who served until 1912. From 1912 to 1916 Joseph H. Kastle, who served as dean, and he was succeeded by Dr. Thomas Coe Cooper, present dean in 1919.

The College of Commerce was established in 1925 under the direction of Dr. Edward West, the

present dean. It is the most recent college to make its debut on the campus.

In 1923 the College of Education was organized. Originally established as a Teachers College for Normal School in 1868 it was changed to a Department of Education in 1911. The dean of the College, Dr. William S. Taylor, was appointed to the position in 1923.

Anderson Was First

The College of Engineering, established in 1918, evolved from the consolidation of the Colleges of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, the College of Mines and Metallurgy, and the College of Civil Engineering. P. Paul Anderson, Dean of the College of Mechanical Engineering from 1922 until 1918 was appointed as the first dean, which position he held until 1924. In 1923 James Hiram Graham was appointed dean. Dean Graham was succeeded by Daniel V. Terrell in 1946.

Although a Department of Law was established in 1869, the College of Law was founded in 1908. William Thornton Lafferty was its first dean from 1908 until 1922. Since that time the following have held the position: Lyman Chalkey, 1922-1924; Charles J. Turk, 1924-1927; and Dr. Alvin E. Evans, appointed in 1927.

Organization

Organization of the Graduate School was placed in the hands of Dr. Frank LeRonc MeVey in 1925, held the position for one year and was succeeded by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, the present dean. Dr. T. T. Jones was the acting dean in 1922 and 1923.

# UK's Library Is Rated Among The South's Best

## Patterson Library Collection Endowed

By Paul King

The University of Kentucky's library is one of the largest in the south, and it is second in size in systematic indexing and in organization.

The library has the outstanding collection of books on tobacco growing, and its material on the growing of cotton is surpassed only by two other collections in the United States.

One of the outstanding features of the library is the rapidly with which it developed after the construction of its present building. Once the library was housed in what is now the Museum.

The present \$250,000 building was completed in 1921. The new building has a book capacity of 250,000 and seats 500 students.

Few students indeed have heard of the Patterson library here on the campus. To those who haven't heard of it, the Patterson library is a room, located on the fourth floor of the University library. The room contains \$100,000 worth of books in Roman and Greek classics, a hand printing press and a multiplicity of family pictures, all left by President Patterson.

\$400 For Maintenance

He also left the library a \$400 per year endowment to keep this room in order.

Antique book fanciers may well spend an evening perusing the original copies which stem from the

famous Mantius family, or from the printing press of Moctezins, the renowned Parisian printer. German, French, and Italian classics are also represented.

Other interest points include a fairly complete Confederate museum, Southern American weaving and basket works, and a sheet-metal collection that dates back to 1843.

Margaret J. King listed in Who's Who has been heard librarian for 35 years.

The job of buying and selling falls to the head librarian and the head of the circulation and reference departments. This year the expenses, comprised of book repair, new books, salaries and subscriptions, were \$74,200, as compared to \$58,000 twenty-five years ago.

**Kentuckian**  
(Continued from Page Five)

ages in material and man power, a "Kentuckian" was published every year of the war—a credit to the effort and resourcefulness of the women students. The 43 number was appropriately bound in olive-drab. Later "Kentuckians" represented the return to the campus of students who had left the campus in '41, '42 and '43 to fight.

From the first paper-bound yearbook, 1901 to the bushy "Kentuckians" now being published, there have been many changes affecting the lives of students, but all factors of each book found some space for tribute to those responsible for the University of Kentucky.

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A college graduate owes it to himself, for the effort he has put forth to get an education, to look over the entire field of job opportunities and to go with that concern which affords the promise that is in keeping with his ambitions.

General Shoe Corporation is an established manufacturer with an impressive growth record. Its future is largely commensurate with the desires and capacities of the men coming along in it.

Ask for a copy of our booklet, "General Shoe — a Good Place to Work," and for our latest Annual Report.

Address inquiries to General Shoe Corporation, Nashville, Tenn., Division of Supervisory Development.

# First Campus Paper

(Continued from Page Four)

successful persons of the present day have appeared in Kernel mast-heads long before those writers thought they would achieve the success they have gained.

Just to name a few quickly, giving the dates and positions they held on The Kernel:

Keen Johnson, undersecretary of labor, associate editor, 1921-22; Lieut. Colonel Gerald Griffin, former Courier-Journal staff writer, editor-in-chief, 1921-22; Dr. Neil Plummer, head of the department of Journalism, managing editor, 1926-28; Ollie James, columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer, assistant news editor, 1928-29; Joe Reister, Courier-Journal staff man, associate editor, 1933-34; John Ed Pierce, Courier-Journal editorial writer, feature editor, 1941-42; Roy Steinfort, Courier-Journal Lexington bureau, sports editor, 1940-41.

Alumni of the wartime all-girl staff of The Kernel have found places in the world of journalism also. Among those now in newspaper and radio work: Alice Waiters, 1924-1924. In 1924 she was a radio scripter for ST. Station WHAS; Doris Singleton, former managing editor who now holds down a position in the Louisville bureau of the United Press, and Betty Trevis, another former news editor and 1946 graduate, now with WLW's public relations staff and formerly a news script writer for WLAP here in Lexington.

# Landmarks

(Continued from Page Four)

Penne Hall, built in 1908, was named for Merry Levin Penne, M.S., Emeritus, professor in the preparatory department, 1878-1881, and professor of civil engineering and physics, 1891-1929.

Kastle Hall commemorates Dr. Joseph H. Kastle, who was professor of chemistry, 1888-1892, and director of the experiment station, 1911-1916. Kastle was completed in 1910.

Scovell Hall, erected in 1994, bears the name of Melville A. Scovell, director of the experiment station, Agriculture College, 1910-1911.

McVey Hall, completed in 1929, was named for a still-living president emeritus of the University—Dr. Frank LeRonc MeVey, president 1917-1940, and President Emeritus. Dr. Professor of Agriculture and Economics Emeritus, 1940-1946.

Not a student building but a campus landmark is Maxwell Place, used since 1917 as the president's home. It was constructed on land originally staked out by John Maxwell, Lexington planter.

Note to "Pat Hall" girls: You're nick-naming a building honoring a former president of the University. James Patterson. Tread reverently on his memory!

# Try Kernel Want Ads

HERE THEY ARE!

**TUXEDOS**

We know you've been waiting a long time, but you'll find these were well worth waiting for.

Be correctly dressed at the coming campus formals in a smartly tailored tux.

We have both single and double breasted models in sizes 35 to 44.

Black and maroon bow ties.

Stud sets.

White and maroon buttonholes.

**Authentic Tailors for Men**  
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# Spanish Professor Will Address

**UT Honorary Group**

Dr. John E. Keller, asst. professor of Spanish in the romance language department, will give the principal address at the annual banquet of Delta Sigma Pi, national honorary Spanish language society, at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville Friday evening. It was announced yesterday.

The topic of Dr. Keller's address will be "Tracing a Plot Through the Ages." Origin of such phrases as "Don't cry over spilt milk" will be explained by Dr. Keller as he traces a story of milk maid and pitcher of milk from his ancient source in India through the years to Spain where it appeared in various forms of literature.

# Students Interested in ARC Requested To Meet in Union

All persons interested in establishing a campus unit of the American Red Cross are asked to meet with Mrs. Dorothy Evans Monday, February 24, at 4 p. m. in the Student Union building.

Stressing the great need for such an organization, Mrs. Evans said that the unit chiefly would do such work as providing the Veterans hospital with available collegiate entertainment. Students unable to meet Monday are urged to talk to Mrs. Evans at some other time.

Kentucky colleges with campus Red Cross units include Eastern, Wesleyan, Murray, and Villa Madonna of Covington.

# Veterans Notice

All veterans under Public Law 16 who have not conferred with the veterans' representative during this month are asked to come to room 204, Administration building, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons.

Please do not delay this conference until the end of the quarter.

**Eyes Examined Glasses Filled**

**DR. H. H. FINE**

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# ENGAGED

ENGAGED ---

Engaged: Helen Milburn (UK) to Ballard Trim (UK) by Elizabeth Trim (UK).

# INITIATED

By Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta: Aurelia Wolfin, Lexington, and Sarah Riley Hunt, Beckley, W. Va.

By Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho: Elmer Bean, Robert Beverly, Jack Cash, Robert Coulton, Gray Currant, J. C. Dodson, U. G. Grayson, Charles Hamilton, Douglas Johnson, James Kemp, Sherman LeGrand, Bill Lewis, James Lynn, Shirley Phillips, Charles Shelby, Paul Sturgill, Rytburn Weakley.

By Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Beta Tau: Norman Kleih, Herbert Paetl, Earl Shrage, Abraham McGolter, Peter Black, Jimmy Levin.

By Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha: Boris Barter, Cleveland Ohio; Maria Schubert, Dover; JoAnn Talley, Louisville; Norma White, Lexington.

# Boyd Hall Entertains All Men On Campus

Boyd hall will entertain with an open house for all men on campus tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. The George Washington theme will be carried out in decorations.

Mary Sue McWorther, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

# WEN GET A BREAK

A woman's ready-to-wear store in Lebanon, Ind., says men are such perfect gentlemen when making purchases that the women push them all over. That's why the store inaugurated a "For Men Only Night."

# Only Three Buildings

(Continued from Page Four)

its native soil cannot be denied. The earth used to make two million bricks which went into the Administration building was unearthed in the first excavation, and the little Negro boy, Pierre Whiting, who carried water to make the bricks, stayed on as the building's guardian-janitor until 1943 when blindness and age forced him to retire.

A Louisville minister aptly grasped the college's potentialities in an early 1862 address: "Kentucky is renowned over all the earth for her fair women, her fast horses, her orators... henceforth let her be famous for her Agricultural and Mechanical College."

**CORDUROY'S**

**Meyers**

Smart Fivale Corduroy Sport Coat... Tan or Brown \$15.00

Slacks to Match or Contrast \$8.95

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There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that lets the FULL FLAVOR of the world's finest tobaccos come through for your complete enjoyment—*clean, fresh, pure!*

That's why *the flavor's ALL yours* when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! That's why PHILIP MORRIS taste better—*smoke better—all day long!*

No wonder that with millions of smokers every where, PHILIP MORRIS is America's FINEST Cigarette!

**Be correctly dressed at the coming campus formals in a smartly tailored tux.**

**We have both single and double breasted models in sizes 35 to 44.**

**CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS**

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**ALWAYS BETTER—BETTER ALL WAYS**

# Winning Basketball Team Is No New Thing To UK

By Dick Lowe

From the recent publicity that has been given the Kentucky basketball team, one would think that the game was something new to the Bluegrass state and producing winning teams was a recent thing. Yet over forty years ago the first basketball game was played at Kentucky. Although they weren't experts at the game—who was in those days—they did play a winning brand of ball. The first organized team played two games in 1905, and without the assistance of a coach. In fact, it was three years later before any certain person was designated to coach the new sport. He could devote full time to the game only after he had taught classes all day. Even the more liberal minded persons said the sport was an added expense to the University, but now wrong they were as on this sport alone has added fame and glory to the old Alma Mater.

# 125 Huskies Answer Call As Grid Practice Begins

Following announcement of a ten-game schedule, football practice officially began Monday with 125 eager prospects turning out for the first call.

The entire coaching staff, back from talent hunting, has been on hand to put the boys through the paces and start the grueling task which will culminate in the 1947 edition of Kentucky Wildcats.

Spring sports were in a lull when it was announced that Ray Durham, graduate student, had been appointed as tennis coach to replace Dr. H. H. Downing, who retired after 25 years service. Phil Hudson will assume the duties of track coach when the longies start the limbering up exercises, come the sunny days.

Grid practice will probably continue for the six week period permitted in SEC regulations. However, if the coaching staff is pleased with the harvest, practice might end before the limited time has expired.

The 1947 football schedule is as follows:

September 27 MISSISSIPPI There  
October 4 CINCINNATI Here\*  
October 11 GEORGIA Here\*  
October 18 VANDERBILT There  
October 25 MICH. STATE There  
November 1 ALABAMA Here  
November 8 WEST VIRGINIA There  
November 15 EVANSVILLE Here  
November 22 TENNESSEE Here

# Dr. Stark Discusses Process Development

Dr. W. H. Stark, Louisville, discussed the recent developments in fermentation processes at a meeting last week of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemistry society, and the Lexington section of the American Chemical society.

meeting has been set for Monday night in the Union.

Other than the officers, old K-Club members still on the campus and helping to reactivate the group are Jay Rhodemyre, Hut Jones, Leo Yarusli, Randall Hammer, Gus Green, Charlie Bill Walker, Ernie Allen, Charlie Kuhn, Jesse Thumstill, Bill McCubbin, Bernard Johnson, Keny Rollins, and Murr Davis.

Football players, who dominated the pre-war membership still in school, were named to all offices. Bill Mosley, halfback, was put in the president's chair. "Chink" Seigel, end, was elected vice-president; Alvin Parr, another flanker, will serve as secretary-treasurer, and Bill Griffin, tackle, will be sergeant-at-arms.

Letters are being mailed to all lettermen, inviting them to join the club. However, if, by any chance, a letterman failed to receive such notification, he is asked to contact an officer. Formal initiation will be held in the very near future.

Highlight of the K-Club year is the annual Blue-White game in the spring. The athletes also enter a team in each intramural sport. Next



Bernie Shively, Kentucky athletic director, has been associated with Wildcat sports since his graduation from Illinois in 1926. He has served as track, baseball and football coach in that time, was named to his present post in 1932.

# K-Club Reactivates; Moseley Named Head Of Lettermen's Group

Reorganization of the K-Club has been completed with the election of officers, but the letterman who represent Kentucky in variety sports is a return to "the good old days" when the K-Club was one of the strongest campus units.

Football players, who dominated the pre-war membership still in school, were named to all offices. Bill Mosley, halfback, was put in the president's chair. "Chink" Seigel, end, was elected vice-president; Alvin Parr, another flanker, will serve as secretary-treasurer, and Bill Griffin, tackle, will be sergeant-at-arms.

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# Kentucky Whips Vols And Bama; Cats Have Won 50 Straight Here

Kentucky, by defeating Tennessee and Alabama has won nine consecutive victories in the Southeastern Conference this season with no losses.

Their win over Alabama marked a new record for the scrappy Cats of Kentucky. They have now won 50 consecutive games in Alumni gym, since early in 1943. According to the athletic office, the Blue and White team has not been beaten at home since the 41-40 defeat by Ohio State in January, 1943.

The total record for the Wildcats in this season's trys is now 35 wins and two defeats. Kentucky's Russ' powerful squad will be heavily favored to take the Southeastern tournament in Louisville.

# UK Wallops Xavier For 25th Victory; Groza Tops Scorers

Wednesday night, before some 4,000 spectators at Xavier Reithausen, the conquering Kentucky Cats won game No. 25 by the score of 38-31. As usual, the Wildcats started slowly. But mid-way in the first half the Blue and White team from Lexington gradually pulled away and advanced the score from 11-10 to 22-16, and 32-18 as the first period ended.

In the second half, the Kentucky basketballers increased their lead to 45-22, then 56-29 and ended the game 58-31 with a comfortable margin of 27 points.

Towering Alex Groza took scoring honors with 16 points. Following him were Ken Rollins, with 15; Ralph Beard with 12; and "Wah" Jones got 8. Barnstable, Cummins, Fungle and Holland completed the scoring with two markers each.

For Xavier, Morhous, Mustang, center, was high with 14 tallies. The Cats held the Queen City's high scoring cager, Howie Schueler, to only four points for the contest.

LEGION POST DING WELL

The official population of Harland, Minn., is 224, and the membership of the Harland American Legion Post is 223.

# 18 For the evening. His jumping overhead shots were almost un-

derstandable, and the tall West Virginian connected with about half of his attempts in the final period. Bob Brunnum fouled out trying to keep Mehren from scoring, while Alex Groza was charged with four fouls guarding him. Meanwhile, Ken Rollins had been adding to his collection of markers and made 7 more tallies—all free throws—and ended with a total of 17 points for the game to lead the Wildcats' scores.

This game was the SEC's highest scoring game of the year—59 being called on both teams. Two Big Nine officials were the referees—Robinson (Indiana) and Trendle (Northwestern).

Kentucky 63, Alabama 33

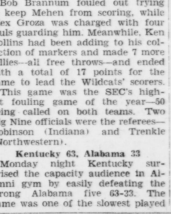
Monday night Kentucky surprised the capacity audience in Alumni gym by easily defeating the Orange Alabama 55-33. The game was one of the slowest played

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# MUSING with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

With observance of University's 22nd anniversary comes a retrospect of intercollegiate football and basketball. Fifty-five years of football and 43 of basketball have written interesting, colorful, and several times championship chapters in sportsman's annals.

From meager beginnings of athletic activity with nearby teachers' colleges UK schedules now list nation-wide foes. Even Idaho and Texas A & M were listed on this year's basketball card, plus Eastern quintets and the cream of Mid-West and Southern fives. Football retains more of a Dixie focus, with an occasional opponent from the Mid-West. However, Eastern eleven have been met in past years, such foes as Army and Navy are expected to come with the "Bear" Bryant brand of football.

**Basketball Best Known**

Basketball the wildest way is probably Kentucky's best known sport among the country's fans, thanks to the Rupp regime and its nine Southeastern Conference titles, national championships, and perennial contenders. Football, on the other hand, seems headed for a glorious future, which time alone will tell.

In any event, athletics have advanced more than somewhat since those early days of self-coached squads, brief schedules and a handful of spectators. First grid game was against Centre in 1891, and the Colonels from Danville won, 10-0.

Early campaigns on the gridiron were marked by Kentucky's meetings with Centre, Georgetown and Transylvania, all great rivals.

**Plenty of Room Back Then**

The court game also had an inauspicious inaugural with an 18-15 loss to Georgetown. There's a bit of irony in that story, too, for only 71 people saw the game, and 25 of them were from Georgetown. The quite different from current basketball when only half of the student body can see any game. 20,000 would have watched the Cats road Notre Dame in Louisville three weeks ago, if tickets were available. When the program began in New York's Madison Square Garden a sellout crowd of more than 10,000 was on hand. Even more of a contrast will be gatherings in the new field house, which will total 12,000.

Track, baseball, tennis, and other sports tell a similar story. Each of these, however, shares with football the spotlight in vester-year, before emphasis began to be placed on football and basketball. Fencing and swimming have also had better-than-average success here.

**What Lies Ahead**

Though one could hardly say basketball has reached its peak, for years of top-flight fives are in prospect from present material, the



**ADOLPH RUPP** and **PAUL BRYANT**

"Professors" Rupp and Bryant are "department heads" of Kentucky's top sports. The "Barn" in 17 years has graduated many basketball players with distinction. Nine Southeastern conference winners, including several All-Americans, have learned their lessons from him. The "Bear" is the newest addition to the "athletic faculty," has quite an impressive efficiency record of his own on the gridiron.

## Vandy, Tech End Cats' Scheduled Season; Both Games Here; Commie Clash For Public

By Tom Diskin

Tonight in Alumni gym the Kentucky Wildcats will meet the improved Vanderbilt quintet. Saturday night the Georgia Tech squad will tangle with the Big Blue of Kentucky. This game with Tech will be the last one of the season in Alumni gym. Old ticket books are good.

Vanderbilt comes to Lexington with a season's record of seven wins and five losses. Following the game here, the Commodores from Nashville, Tenn., return to the Volunteer State for a contest with the University of Tennessee in Knoxville which will be played on Saturday night.

**Adcock Tops Vandy Scorers**

The Vanderbilt basketweaver is led by forward Billy Adcock who is high man for the team in scoring with 147 points, and a 12-point per game average. Two freshmen, Mike Craig and Hawthorth Parks, have been big factors in the improvement of the Commodores. Craig is good on rebounds and ball handling, while Parks, who recently scored 20 marks against Ole Miss, has a 12-point-

per contest average in the eight games that he has seen action.

Monday night Tennessee posed out Vandy 54-47, in a close game.

On January 13, the Kentucky cagers whipped Vanderbilt in Nashville by the lopsided score of 62-30. The Commodores are determined to give the Bluegrass boys a stiffer battle tonight. This is the final "public" game. Student tickets cannot be used.

**Tech Sixth in SEC**

At present the Atlanta basketweaver is sixth in Southeastern Confer-

ence standings. Their season's mark is nine wins and nine losses; against SEC squads, Tech has won five and dropped the same number to their opponents.

Wes Paxson, Frank Broyles, Herb Bergman and big Jim Nolan lead the jacket squad. Wes Paxson, a guard, made 20 points against Kentucky in last month's game and came back to score 20 more tallies against the Orange and White of Tennessee.

## Kentucky Heavy Favorite To Win SEC Tournament

By Baxter Melton

"Beat Kentucky" will be the theme of 11 other Southeastern Conference teams, when the annual league tourney opens in Louisville's Jefferson County Armory Thursday afternoon. Pairings will be made Sunday afternoon in Alumni gym.

Coach Adolph Rupp and his boys in Blue will be bidding for their fourth straight SEC title and sixth in eight years. Only in 1941 and 1943 could another school turn the trick, and both times Tennessee was returned the winner. Each time the Cats had topped the Vols in season play, quirk of tourney play had favored the Tennesseans.

That Kentucky will be an overwhelming favorite is obvious. Question mark in the minds of many fans is who will be seeded No. 2, who will get the "break" in semi-final eliminations and be more "tready"—from a stamina standpoint—for the final.

Three quintets loom as darkhorses to Kentucky's successful retention of its diadem. Alabama, Tennessee, or Louisiana State could cause trouble. The Cats have won twice over Alabama and Tennessee, but have not met the Bengals. Bama triumphed over Louisiana State, 45-38, but lost, 54-43, in a return game, thus putting the runner-up favorite in an even more debatable status. Tennessee and Alabama have not met, nor have the Tigers and the Vols. Tulane is another team which has shown much improvement.

Tennessee is always a "good tournament team," has proved it in years past to Kentucky's discomfort. Ever dependable when the chips are down, the Vols always make instances of themselves when trophies are at stake.

This year's bid for the bunting might easily be a repetition of last time, when Kentucky won the title going away. Their lowest margin

**"Tenshun," Trackmen**

Any student wishing to try out for varsity track is asked to report to Coach Phil Hudson in Alumni gym at four o'clock today. Equipment will be issued, spring drills are to start. Track is expected to regain a major status this spring after lean war years and impromptu squads.

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LOST—One silver link bracelet of beads and stones. If found, please notify—Emma Crawford, 134 State Street, Phone 5618-20.

FOR SALE—Full dress suit, size 38 or 37, white dress, tie, vest and Army shirt, size 34-35. All in good condition. \$35.00. 315 Park Avenue, Phone 1261-2.

LOST—Black leather gloves lined with sheepskin. P.O. Box 1432, Rowland.

BOY wanted to share room. Also have a room for two boys. 653 E. Line, across from East Stadium.

SALE—Trunks, size 34 & 35. Also other suits to swap. Size 35 & 36. Rowland, Phone 777, Linden walk.

WANTED—Students to work in Student Union, weekdays, 7:30 a.m.—9:30 p.m. daily. Apply room 121.

ROOM 202, Sigma Xi, lower (1st) floor may be returned to room 306, Jewell Hall.

FOUND—One good way for UK men to spend afternoon afternoons. Room 121, Jewell Hall. Holds any number and unless you have a Colonial Open House. Roomable. Rowland.

FOUND—A valuable man's wrist watch was found in Assessor Dewey's office. If found on Rose Street between Linden and High streets, the owner would pick up his watch to Miss Haselden's office.

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