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Constitutional Candidates For SGA Posts - Shown above from left to right, back row, are John Ernst, Arthur Glickstein, and Ken Cole; front row, Joyce Hamrick and Ann O'Rourke. Other candidates not pictured are Edward Sanderfur, James Hudson, Raymond Jones, Cliff Hagan, and Robert Shipp.

Parties Announce Election Platforms

Constitutionalists

The Constitutional Party will do their best to sponsor the following in the Student Government Association," Paul Wright, president of the Constitutionalists, said this week.

- (1) To provide weekend entertainment for students at a nominal cost in the Student Union.
- (2) To provide more adequate facilities for the student employment agencies.
- (3) To organize an activities bureau to act as coordinating agency for all campus activities.
- (4) To establish a campus bank.
- (5) To investigate the possibilities of student representation on the Student Loan Fund Committee.
- (6) To investigate the possibility of providing portable backs for the seats in the student section in the Memorial Coliseum.
- (7) To investigate the possibility of combining the University direction and the student directory.
- (8) To improve telephone facilities in the men's dormitories and Scott Street Barracks.
- (9) To investigate the possibility of getting a discount from local merchants on student purchases.

United Students

Henry Neel, head of the platform committee of the United Student Party, said that his party pledges to the following:

- (1) To endeavor to raise student wages.
- (2) To alleviate the parking situation on the campus.
- (3) To install extension phones in the men's dormitories and all sections of Scott Street Barracks.
- (4) To promote a simple, workable book exchange operated by and for students.
- (5) To cut prices in the cafeteria for students.

Kentucky Schools To See Paintings By Art Professor

Raymond Barnhart, UK art instructor, in connection with the Art Department, is currently conducting a circulating exhibition to several central Kentucky high schools. Dr. Donald L. Weisman, Art Department director, recently announced:

Ten high school art centers in central Kentucky will be included in the art show. Each school will have the paintings in the circulating display for two weeks. The high school art show consists of 10 of Mr. Barnhart's paintings, selected to interest high school and grade school students. The first exhibition began Nov. 22, and Dr. Weisman stated that the shows will be held in the high schools throughout the school year.

Mr. Barnhart exhibited his paintings to 10 southeastern Kentucky high schools last year as an experiment. The reception in these schools was so favorable that the UK instructor decided to present an other circulating show to central Kentucky schools.

The purpose of the exhibitions is "to attempt to get grade school and high school students interested in art and art education," Dr. Weisman said.

High schools in Lexington, Winchester, Paris, Richmond, Nicholasville, Versailles, Frankfort, Georgetown, and Cynthiana will participate in the shows.

UK Judging Team Is Second Highest At Chicago Meet

The UK meat judging team placed second out of 20 teams and the poultry team placed ninth out of 22 teams, all participating in the International Exposition in Chicago last week-end.

The meat team is composed of Tony B. Cavanaugh, Bowen G. McKinney, Andrew J. Hatt, Robert Hall, and Tom Langford. The team is coached by James D. Kemp of the meat laboratory.

The poultry team includes William Marshall, Dumont Souleyrette, and David Speth. Ernest T. Wightman, professor of poultry husbandry, is coach of the team.

UK Progress, Expenditures Outlined By Pres. Donovan

By NOI PEERS

UK has already launched a program to provide additional housing for men, he said, but another need lies in acquiring residence halls for women.

"There has not been a year since the close of World War II that the university had had proper housing facilities," he declared.

The last residence hall constructed for women was Jewell Hall, erected in 1938.

In concluding his talk, President Donovan pointed out that it was the purpose of the University to render a service to the public.

"UK is not something set apart from the people," he asserted, "but strives instead to lift the cultural level, to create happiness and wealth, and to improve the general welfare of the citizens."

University achievements listed during the past year include an enrollment of students representing every Kentucky county, 44 of the 48 states, and 28 foreign countries; granting of 1,375 degrees; making more than a million educational contacts through extension workers and other representatives of UK; and supplying 29,913 meals of educational food to state schools and organizations.

In addition, 1,886 programs were broadcast over the campus radio station and 721 over off-campus stations. UK co-operated in producing 12 "Communitas Kentucky" programs which were carried by 29 different stations.

Nearly 31,000 volumes were added to the University Libraries during the year, bringing the total to 258,442 books available; and a Holt-Kamp pipe organ was installed in Memorial Hall.

Choristers Will Give Annual Yule Program

The University Choristers' annual Christmas program, under the direction of Mildred S. Lewis, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, will be given in Memorial Hall.

The Choristers was organized in 1923 by Miss Lewis and has since then presented a concert every year during the Christmas season. This group is composed of students, staff members, and townspeople.

The program in the program this year will be a chorus of 35 former members who are returning to take part in the traditional closing number. The program will consist of carols and music ranging from Victorian to contemporary American composers. The audience will take part in singing familiar Christmas carols.

Arnold Blackburn, of the University music faculty, will be accompanist and soloist. The recently installed Holtkamp organ will be used for the occasion.

The program will be in six parts and will include "I Came Upon The Midnight Clear" by Willis "Fudge for Christmas Day," by Shaw; "Frolic Through Christmas," by Booth; and "O Wondrous Nativity" by Vittoria.

The second part will be composed of "The Angels' Mad Angel," by Hain; "We Saw Him Sleeping," by Booth; and "Today Christ Is Born," by Willan.

"O Nightingale Awake!" a Swiss carol; "Mary's Lullaby," by James; "As Little We Watched," an Austrian carol; and "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," an English carol, will comprise the third portion of the program.

The fourth part will include "Angels from the Realm of Glory," by Smart; "O Come All Ye Faith-



United Students Candidates in SGA Elections - Pictured above are, from left to right, standing, Mike Ganjo, Ed Fuchs, George Shadoun, and Leslie Morris; seated, Diane Parr, Dewari Johnson, and Peggy Sabel. Not present for the photograph were Bill Douglas and Frisby Smith.

20 Candidates Run For SGA Vacancies

Judy Henry Is K-Book Editor For Next Fall

Judy Henry, junior journalism major, has been appointed editor of next year's K-Book, William E. Baer, K-Book advisor, announced this week. She was appointed by a committee of students representing the Student Government Association, Keys, YMCA, YWCA, Panhellenic, and Alpha Phi Omega.

The K-Book is an informational booklet published for freshmen and new students entering the University. The book will be distributed next fall.

Miss Henry has appointed Carol Dorton assistant editor and Jim Perry business manager. Her staff will include Larry Meyer, Ronnie Butler, Claire Wood, and Rosalie Redding.

Students May Vote All Day Wednesday

Ten new representatives to the Student Government Association will be elected next Wednesday. All candidates in the running are affiliated either with the United Students or the Constitutionalists Parties.

George Lawson, president of SGA, recently explained that one-third of the Assembly's representatives are elected in the fall, and the remaining representatives, the president, and the vice president are elected in the spring.

Constitutional candidates for representatives are: College of Arts and Sciences, lower classman, Edward G. Sanderfur, upper classman, James Hudson, lower classman, Joyce Manrick, upper classman, Cliff Hagan, Engineering College, upper classman, James Cole; Agriculture College, upper classman, Jim Perry; Business College, upper classman, John Ernst; and Graduate School, Arthur P. Glickstein.

Early Wright Head Parties

Early Wright head parties are Pete Carter, vice president, and Peggy Sabel, secretary-treasurer. President of the Constitutionalists is Paul Wright. Ruth Bishop is vice president; Carol Gaudin, secretary; and Bob Jones, treasurer.

Speaking for the United Students, Henry Neel said that student wages, the parking situation on the campus, and the book exchange were brought to the attention of the students' notice by the United Students Party and efforts toward their solution were begun during their tenure.

"We believe an investigation into the constructive activities of SGA will show that a preponderance of the work done and the interest taken lies with the United Students Party," Neel said.

Douglas Nominated As Rhodes Candidate

Bill Douglas, pre-law student at UK, was one of two Kentucky candidates nominated Wednesday at Louisville for Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University, England. He will compete Saturday in Chicago with 11 candidates from five other states. Four scholars will be named.

Radio Arts Programs Televised In Cincinnati

By JEAN GRANT

"Guys will be Guys," the first in a series of six television shows to be presented by a group of University radio arts majors, was televised Saturday in Cincinnati over station WLVN-F-C-D.

The show, written and directed by Owen Kearney, was based on Ovid's book, "The Art of Love," written in 43 B.C. It advises that if a "guy" wants to win a girl, he should sing, if he has a voice; if pliant legs, dance; and by whatever talent one can amuse, amuse.

The male cast did just that. They used all of their talents in an attempt to win the same beautiful girl. The various "guys" in the cast were Archie Lee as the loquacious; Bill Wintersole, the tough-guy; Miss Evans, the crooner; Carl Nevey, the gymnast; Leroy "Link" Ligenfelter, the "cool-suiter"; and Gayle Young as the sailor. Bob Krauser read from the book, "The Art of Love." Dr. Thompson spoke on Miss Kinkead's service to scholars, and Dr. Bull talked on the retiring curator's side of the Kentucky Library Association, of which Dr. Bull is president.

Sociologist To Deliver Third Blazer Lecture

Prof. Rupert B. Vance, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, will deliver the third Blazer Lecture of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Guggenheim Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The lecturer, a native of Arkansas, will speak on "The Social Order—Whence and Whither."

Prof. Vance received his bachelor's degree from Henderson-Brown College and his master's from Vanderbilt University. He received his philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina. He has taught at North Carolina since 1927 and has held the Lehman chair of sociology since 1945.

The sociology teacher has written several books on the South, including "Human Geography of the South," "Rural Belief and Recovery," and "All Those People."

Prof. Vance is associate editor of Social Forces. In 1944 he was president of the American Sociological Society.

The lecture series, offered annually to UK students and Lexington townspeople, is made possible through a fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blazer of Ashland.

Prof. George Boas, professor of history of philosophy at John Hopkins University, will speak on "Mistake of History" at the next Blazer Lecture on Feb. 12. In the last lecture on Nov. 18, Prof. John B. Wolf of the University of Minnesota's Department of History, spoke on "War as a Factor in the Emergencies of the Western States."

Four Professors Study Functions Of City, County

Dr. Gladys Kammerer, Prof. John E. Reeves, and Miss Ruth M. Spooner, all of the Political Science Department, and Dean Frank Welch of the Agriculture College are representing UK on a committee which has been set up by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce to prevent overlapping and duplication of city and county functions.

The committee is composed of businessmen, professional men, and representatives of various civic organizations. It will study the functional problem from the standpoint of efficiency and economy in government.

The Bureau of Government Research has been asked by the committee for a preliminary survey of this problem.

Chorus, Orchestra To Give 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the University Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Almo Kivimani, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum.

The University Chorus, now in its third season, is composed of approximately 150 members who are students, staff members, and townspeople.

With one exception the soloists are students. They are Jack Ritter, James Woodward, Bobbie Burke, William Twaddell, Patricia Eads Heren, Shirley Frazier, Gail Jennings, and Jo Anne Thomas.

Mr. Kivimani, assistant professor of voice at the University, received his bachelor and master degrees from Ohio State University. He has done advanced work at Juillard School of Music and with Bernard Taylor in New York. Mr. Kivimani has also been active in operatic singing and staging.

Nine Are Pledged To ODK Society

UK Nu. Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, announced last week the pledging of James Thomas Bradbury for scholarship, social service and athletics.

John Proffitt, for forensics and social service; Henry Masser, social service and scholarship; and Charles Campbell, for scholarship and social service.

Two faculty members were also pledged. They are Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, and Prof. C. S. Cruise, of the College of Engineering.

Coming Elections Require Intelligent, Mature Voters

After looking over the platforms of UK's two political parties, the Kernel advises its readers to vote for the man rather than the party in the forthcoming election of Assembly representatives to the Student Government Association.

The Constitutionalist and United Students have both come up with platforms that are full of fine-sounding phrases. Between them, the two parties promise to improve the phone system in the men's dorms and barracks, try once again to set up a used-book exchange, do something about the campus parking situation, establish a student bank, raise student wages, provide week-end entertainment in the Student Union, work for student representation on the Student Loan Fund Committee, put backs on the seats in the Coliseum, and convince local merchants that they ought to give us poor students some sort of discount.

In what would seem to be almost fantastic optimism, the United Students declare also that they're going to buy and get the cafeteria to lower its prices. The Constitutionalist, also equipped with skillful orators, want to provide better facilities for the student employment agencies—whatever that means. They also want to organize an activities bureau, another ringer, and investigate the possibilities of combining the student and faculty directories.

Ah, how those gray-bearded planks bring back memories of yesterday. Almost all of them have been standard equipment on the platforms of UK

political parties since the dawn of SGA. Year after year, new faces have promised a complacent electorate the same old trunkful of brilliant, fine-sounding phrases.

We're for student government. In theory it has great possibilities, both for student betterment and for the general welfare of the University. The theory will never become practice, however, as long as voters continue to cast their ballots for the party with the best orators and for the candidate with the most personality and wit. SGA shouldn't be a social affair; Assembly members should be students with a certain degree of maturity and a sincere intention to do their jobs.

Ignore the propaganda and slice through to the people who are running for office. Question them, see what they think can be done with SGA and how they intend to go about doing it. Then, after careful elimination of the empty-headed lads who are running for office merely to further their dubious campus reputation, vote for the man who'll work for what you want.

None of the age-old platform planks are really impossible. The trouble in the past has usually been that the students chose to elect a bunch of children to do an adult job. The electorate then compounded their sin by failing to back the few worthy members that got into the organization almost by mistake. Concerted, intelligent action by the student body is the key to a student government that will mean something.

Moral Purists Seek To Protect Unaware Public From Obscenity

Once more the grim-visaged gladiators of goodness and purity have donned their armor and gone forth to battle sin. Comic books and their alleged "evil" effect upon the nation's children were the foe a couple of years ago, and now the protectors of public morality are casting a baleful eye at girls' magazines and pocket books.

This time the hatchet work is being done by a subcommittee of the House of Representatives. One of our lesser politicians started the ball rolling not long after the national elections were in. In what appeared to be a bid for headlines, he declared that he would instigate an immediate investigation into the sinful "obscenity" that lies on our newsstands, just begging innocent young children to pick it up and be corrupted.

One of the highpoints of the so-called investigation came when a lady author appeared before the committee and charged that the country's newsstands are purveying reams of "pictorial prostitution." The lady went on to tell how she had purchased some 20 of the more objectionable magazines and smuggled them aboard an ocean-going liner so she could browse through the forbidden fruit at her leisure. Declaring that she was ashamed to be seen on deck with her reading matter,

the good woman told the committee how she scanned the magazines in the depths of her cabin and then hid them so the maids and stewards wouldn't be scandalized and corrupted when they cleaned her abode.

Although humorous, such investigations are the epitome of futility. Social workers and psychologists who work with moral delinquents every day have demonstrated that literature featuring sex has little, if any, effect upon impressionable readers as far as their conduct is concerned. Indeed, some more sober, professional investigations on the subject have indicated that so-called provocative literature may actually act as a force for good.

About the only people who actually buy such stuff in quantity are lecherous old men and immature young boys who scarcely know what they're looking for. In both cases, text and photos seem to act as a purgative for repressed feelings and desires, serving a purpose that is similar to Aristotle's requirement for drama.

We already have rigid laws regarding what is and what is not pornography. Those laws, combined with public opinion on what is decent, should serve to protect us against printed matter that is really licentious.

Fabulous English Professor Once Taught UK President

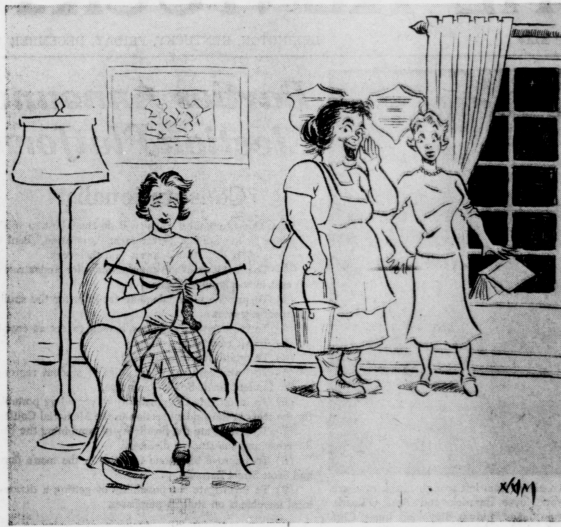
By LESLIE MORRIS
He came to the UK campus 'way back in 1909, and he must have liked what he saw, for Prof. Edward F. Farquhar has been here ever since.

Lexington then was a small community with lively stables and dirt roads, and UK consisted of a single cluster of rickety buildings, he reminisced. The entire faculty, a distinguished group of "white-bearded gentlemen," could sit in one row at assemblies in the old chapel in the Administration building.

The 69-year-young English professor had been a veteran of 11 years in the teaching profession before a youngster named Herman L. Donovan sat in

his classroom. He has seen his former students go on to assume leading roles in local, state, and national affairs. Some of them include former Gov. "Happy" Chandler, Sen. Thomas Underwood, the late Sen. Virgil Chapman, and the Hon. William Townsend.

Prof. Farquhar founded the first amateur theater at UK. The playhouse was known as the "Saxe-Romney," and was truly a community project. "We recruited our casts from students, neighbors, and department store clerks," he said. It was an idealistic venture but it worked. A counterpart of the "Saxe" was an ambitious student dramatic organization, "The Strollers," which he also fostered.



"I'm so glad she's decided to take an interest in something besides running around with boys."

Quality Of Residence Hall Food Is An Old Topic Of Dissension

Gripes expressed by Kernel readers in our letters column sometimes hit home with remarkable results.

The issue that came out just before Thanksgiving carried a letter attacking the quality of food served in the women's residence halls. The letter writer, quite able with a pen, is a dormitory resident and knew her subject intimately. Evidence that her barbs drew blood is this note received by the editor from the Dean of Women:

"In view of a recent letter in the Kernel, Miss Frances Kendall and Mrs. Caroline Butler, dieticians at the residence halls for women, would like to extend to you an invitation for dinner at the residence halls. They would like you to come at some time convenient to you."

The editor is not, has never been, and doesn't intend to be a resident of the women's dormitories. Why, such a note should be addressed to him is a complete mystery. Unless, perhaps, the Dean of Women and the dieticians expect him to accept the invitation, go over for a special meal, and then

return to his office and write an inspired eulogy on dormitory cooking.

The questionable quality of the cuisine offered in the women's residence halls has been a subject for bitter tirades from dorm residents for years. Many girls complain that they must spend large sums of money eating out so they can manage to get a properly balanced diet and a decently-cooked meal once in a while. Others have urged friends to attend other colleges and universities rather than come to UK and be forced to suffer the food served here.

Of course there are always some gripes about institutional food, no matter how good it is. The number and tenor of the remarks made about dormitory fare, however, is an indication that there's really something wrong. Most of the girls seem to know what they're talking about when they recount the horrors of residence hall eating.

Perhaps the dieticians and the Dean of Women were offended by the letter's sharp criticism. If so, they might profitably set about trying to change the conditions that inspired the tirade rather than clouding the issue with a meaningless counter-attack.

rumor around campus that your education wasn't complete without a literature class under Firecracker Farquhar."

In addition to being a rabid Dodger fan, Prof. Farquhar, UK's first Most Popular Professor, also writes comic poetry. An example:

"A pundit got done with his talk
With blackboard all covered with chalk.
But all of the truth brought to light
Was that chalk can turn black into white."

He's due to retire pretty soon, but the venerable professor will probably set up shop in his living room and hold court for present and past students who enjoy his spontaneous outbursts of wit.

The Frying Pan

Columnist Lauds Esprit De Corps Of Small Groups

By KATHY FRYER

I was sitting on the "receptionist's" desk in the J-building catching up on the headlines and L'I Abner last Friday morning when Tom McHenry came in to get the Phi Sig's quota of Kernels. "I think I'll change my major to journalism," he commented. "You all seem to be having so much fun and never do any work."

"Never work!" I exploded. "You've never plowed through Etymology or fought Law of the Press if you say that."

Tom was right about one thing, though. There is more camaraderie in the smaller department seldom invaded by freshmen and sophomores desperately trying to work off their requirements.

Radio majors can tell you about the long hours in the WBKY studios spinning yams and records. Their neighbors on the third floor of McVey in the tiny social work department get the same sense of fellowship.

Music students often meet in the instrument locker room or the FA music lounge and get to know each other well, whether they're seriously involved in classes on theory or just taking band because they tooted a trumpet in high school.

Even a whole college like the small but influential Law College with its own recreation room and library enjoys that "one big family" feeling. Unlike the chemistry or foreign language departments that entertain visiting undergraduates fulfilling requirements, these smaller units pay off with a certain amount of esprit de corps not found in the department with two or three hundred students in it.

Found in the mimeographed note regularly sent to all Arts and Sciences professors from Dean M. M. White's office:

"A test is not a hickory stick. It is not, and should not be, an instrument of torture. It is a tool to aid learning. A test is not the final payoff of instruction. It does not give the whole answer about a student or his learning. It is only one means of measurement."

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Of "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

"Now, gentlemen," said the president of the baby bottle company, "we have 25,000 of these feeding bottles in stock, and we expect you salesmen to go out and create the demand."

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Syrians Think Of U.S. As Portrayed In Films

Dr. Gifford Blyton, associate professor of speech and director of forensics, who is temporarily directing a special Department of State project in Damascus, Syria, said in a recent letter to the University that the citizens of the world's oldest city "will have a Hollywood impression of the United States."

The UK professor was sent to Syria last September by the State Department to institute and direct for one year a Department of Greek and English at the University of Damascus. He is living in Damascus with his wife and two children.

"Since American movies constitute the chief after-dark attraction in Damascus, the people here have a badly distorted view of what life is like in the United States," Dr. Blyton relates. "Thus, Hollywood has done considerable harm to the UK professor's view of the United States."

"Neither, we are from Kentucky," the local party answered. "Are you from the United States or California?" one of the camel masters asked.

"Neither, we are from Kentucky," he quipped.

Among other highlights of the Blyton family's trip were stops at Barcelona, Marseilles, Naples and Pompeii. Dr. Blyton describes the Italians at Naples as "friendly helpful people, many of whom speak good English."

A guide in Naples, relates Dr. Blyton, told the following: "See this beautiful bridge? You take in America have bridges like this one, but you must pay a toll to cross them. We cross this bridge free—you see, we have the Marshall Plan."

Dr. Blyton is Supervisor Mrs. Blyton is teaching the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades in a Damascus community school. In addition to his work at the University of Syria, Dr. Blyton is supervising all work in spoken English at Damascus College, another school located in the city.

At the close of the current academic year the UK professor's assignment will end, and his successor will become the permanent head of the established Department of Spoken English. Dr. Blyton expects to resume his teaching duties here at the 1953 summer session.

Although Dr. Blyton saw service in the Central Pacific theater as a commissioned officer of the U. S. Navy during World War II, this is his first overseas educational assignment.

"The camel masters in Egypt used every trick of the trade to get us to



Seen Pledged By ODK - Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, has pledged seven students and two faculty members. They are, left to right, standing, Henry Maer, John Proffitt, Stanley Dickson, James Thomas Bradbury, Richard Cherry, and Jesse Gardner; seated, Dr. Herman E. Spivey, and Prof. C. S. Cruise. Charles Campbell was absent for the picture.

T.B. Stroup Is President Of Linguists

Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, English professor, was elected president of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at their annual meeting in Miami, Fla., recently.

He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, receiving his Doctor's degree from that university in 1933. He has been on the faculty of the University of North Carolina, University of Florida, and was the head of the English department at Georgia Tech. He is now beginning his fifth year as professor of English at UK, and is president of the research club on this campus. He and Dr. A. J. Cooke, professor of English, recently completed an edition of Nathaniel Lee's plays.

UK Makes Contacts By Means Of Radio

A postcard from behind the Iron Curtain and contact with a freighter during an Atlantic hurricane are among the various contacts made by the University's Signal Corps radio station K4WAV located in the Army.

This transmitting and receiving equipment is another facility provided by the Military Department. It is open to all radio operators of the student body and faculty. The only requirement is that the operator possess an amateur license. They need not be in any branch of military science.

The equipment available includes code practice equipment, and complete transmitting and receiving equipment. The use of test equipment is also available for licensed operators who lack facilities for their own stations. These facilities provide practical experience for prospective operators. Novice licenses also may use the equipment but those in this category should bring their own crystals.

In the past, many members of the University have obtained licenses through the co-operation of the Electrical Engineering Company and the UK Military Department.

Besides including almost every station in the union, there are acknowledgment cards on the station's bulletin board from Puerto Rico, Haiti, Canal Zone, Mexico, South America, Costa Rica, England, Scotland, Italy, Canada, Germany, Switzerland, Russia, and other places around the world.

About two years ago, contact was made with an amateur operator aboard a freighter in the middle of an Atlantic hurricane.

One surprise came when a card was received from Moscow. Although the Iron Curtain kept them from transmitting the signal from K4WAV was picked up during a distance contest conducted by the American Radio Relay League.

Sponsor of the station is Maj. Ernest C. Raulin, Jr., and the equipment is maintained by Sgt. George S. Gordon.

29 Get Diplomas In Traffic School

Diplomas were awarded to 29 traffic specialists from three states last Friday at the last day of the University's first annual Traffic Engineering School, conducted last week by the College of Engineering.

Traffic experts from Kentucky, Indiana, and Tennessee received certificates at the final session of the event. The University staged the school in co-operation with the State Highway Department, and six are employed by the City of Lexington.

Also on the final session Friday was a discussion of special problems submitted by district traffic engineers and other parties.

Instruction for the traffic school was under the direction of the Civil Engineering Department at UK assisted by the division of Traffic, State Highway Department.

Dr. Stroup has published several books and over 70 research articles in leading journals. His name appears in the American Scholar.

His special field of interest is 17th century literature, Milton, and the drama of Milton's time.

The South Atlantic Modern Language Association covers Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Its purpose is for the advancement of research and teaching in modern languages. The association is composed of modern language teachers in America and has over 1,000 active members most of which are on college faculties.

Rifle Team Elects Heads

Robert Koehler and Frank Crumlin were elected co-captains of the AROTC Rifle Team for the year 1952-53 last week.

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First Police Degree Planned

The first UK student majoring in Police Administration will graduate in January, Cpl. Paul Smith, police administration instructor, said this week.

About 75 University of Kentucky students are taking courses in actual police work during the current semester through a unique plan established this year by the University with the co-operation of the Kentucky State Police.

Of the total number of students in justice police classes, which are offered by the political science department, at least 10 are pursuing a course of study leading to an A.B. degree in Police Administration. The remainder of persons engaged in police study are majoring in fields related in some way to police work.

Three state police officers are serving as instructors for five courses now being offered. Cpl. Smith acts as administrator for the group and maintains an office in the UK Social Sciences building.

"Ultimate aim of the University and the state police is the establishment of a police academy on the campus," Cpl. Smith explained when questioned about the future of the project.

Plan Claimed Unique

"Our plan is unique in the sense that the courses are designed for regular students rather than for persons already in professional police activities," the state police corporal continued. "These courses are limited to actual students."

A \$6,000 grant from Kreseland has equipped a University police laboratory and has provided books and other supplies for the police students.

This equipment includes a detector, a special microscope for examining bullets, a drunkometer, equipment for ultra-violet ray examination, a modulus counter, fingerprinting devices, and a complete photographic laboratory.

"Cpl. Smith explained that all police laboratory equipment on the campus is being made available to city, county, or state officers. The University's detector is one of only three such test machines in

Kentucky, he said.

Courses in police work are recommended for journalism students who intend to become reporters, political science majors, and certain students of sociology. Other students in fields indirectly connected with police work also are finding the courses helpful, Cpl. Smith said.

Work Offers Opportunities

Although no police majors have been graduated from the University yet, Cpl. Smith and the other instructors feel confident that all levels of police work will offer opportunities to the college-trained police specialist.

"Police administrators have realized the need for well-educated officers for several years," Cpl. Smith declared. "Only through this method of education can we hope to compete with private enterprise in obtaining the best qualified men," the officer concluded.

Three courses carrying three semester hours of credit each and two other two-hour courses are being offered by the University. Three-hour courses are "Police Administration," "Police and the Public," and "Police Science Laboratory." Both of the other courses are entitled "Traffic Regulation."

Other police instructors, in addition to Cpl. Smith, are Capt. Omi H. Curran, Bureau of Personnel and Training, and Sgt. David Espie, Personnel Officer.

Church Notes

Baptist Student Union Plans Holiday Coffee

The seventh annual Baptist Student Union faculty-student Christmas Coffee will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight at the Baptist Student Center.

Guest soloists will be Miss Billie Russell, soprano, from Nashville, Tenn., and George Stauffer, tenor, from Louisville. Christmas music will be sung by the BSU choir, directed by Jim Woodward and accompanied by Earl Dickers.

Janette Peters, social chairman, is in charge of the Coffee.

The Disciple Student Fellowship's supper meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian Church.

DSF members will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall to prepare Christmas baskets. These will be distributed when the group goes caroling Dec. 21.

Newman Club

A "Holy Hop" will be held by Newman Club members from 7 to 11 p.m. on Saturday at Christ the King School cafeteria. The party will be stage or club.

Newman club members will also hold mass and communion services at Christ the King Church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will have a "decoration party" at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the student center. Members will decorate the center and trim a Christmas tree.

An open house is planned at the center from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. All Methodist students may attend.

Disciple Student Fellowship

A reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be the program for

Grads Will Be Given Record Examinations

Graduate Record Examinations will be given at UK on Jan. 30 and 31. Dr. Robert D. North, director of the Princeton Testing Office, announced this week. Applications now are available and must be received at the Princeton, N. J., office by Jan. 15.

Graduate students must take this examination before receiving an advanced degree. Dr. North said all graduate students should consult their advisors to see if they should take the exams in January or wait until a future date.

Applications may be obtained in Room 304 in the Administration building.

Print Exhibit Is On Display In Fine Arts

Original prints by Max Beckmann, German artist, are on exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery through Dec. 21.

The exhibition is largely composed of prints made from 1911 to 1922 when Beckmann lived in Berlin in this type of work. These prints embrace the period of World War I and reflect his experiences as a hospital corpsman.

During the last decade of his life Beckmann was active as a painter and a teacher in California, St. Louis, and New York City. The present exhibition comes almost exactly two years after the artist's death in New York.

In addition to teaching and exhibiting in the United States, Beckmann became internationally known for his works in England and Holland as an exile from Germany since the time of Hitler.

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Dance Is Planned On Tuesday Night By Student Union

A "Last Chance Dance" will be sponsored by the House Committee of the Student Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

This dance, which is replacing the usual Tuesday sweater swing, will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union. The theme of the dance results from the fact that this will be the last dance sponsored by the Student Union before the Christmas holidays and the end of Leap Year, 1952.

The tables will be turned at the dance and the girls will ask the boys to dance in a reversal of the usual procedure. Like the sweater swings, this will be a "stag or drag" occasion.

The Student Union House Committee also announced that there will be no sweater swing on Tuesday, Jan. 6, after the Christmas holidays. The sweater swings will be resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 13.

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Santa To Give Cheer To Weekend Parties

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Santa will be visiting the Phi Tau house tonight for their gala Christmas party. Dave Perry and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

The Kappa Sig's are also joining in the holiday spirit with a house party tonight. Another house party in honor of the coming season will be given by the AGR's.

The Chi Omega Christmas dance will be held tomorrow night at the house with the Blue and White orchestra bringing yuletide cheer the musical way.

Old St. Nick will have many more stops to make Saturday night. He will be visiting the dances given by the Delta Chi's, Sigma Nu's, Phi Sig's and the Lambda Chi's. All of these Christmas fetes will be held in the respective houses.

The Triangle formal will be held Saturday evening at Bolling Springs Country Club. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. with music furnished by Bill Smith and his orchestra. The highlights of the dance will be a visit by Santa and the presentation of the 1952-53 Triangle Sweetheart.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's are having their annual Christmas formal Saturday night at the Student Union Building at 9 p.m. The Blue and White orchestra will play for the dance.

The TKE's are having their Christmas party Saturday night. The Delta Chi's and Phi Sigma Sigma's also are having parties. The ATO's are having a hayride and the Pi KA's are having a costume party.

Sunday the ZTA's are having a Christmas party at their house at 3 p.m. while the SAE's are having an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. The TKE's and the Alpha Xi's are having Christmas parties for children.

The Sig Eps had their big formal last Friday and announced their sweetheart for the coming year. Miss Ricki Caldwell, Alpha Delta Pi, was chosen for this honor. Congratulations, Ricki, and congratulations to all the Sig Eps. Ricki's attendants are Miss AGD, Ann Smith, KD, Ruth Swift, AXD, Babs Weisner, XO, Gretel Groos, DDD, Sally Hoffman, DG, Lyn Marshall, KAT, Martha Clark, KKG, and Betty Nettlett, ZTA. The Sig Eps will serenade next Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The Alpha Delta Pi's will have their serenade on Dec. 17. The AGR's will have their serenade the same evening.

Dillard House will have their annual Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Saturday night Hamilton House is giving a semi-formal dance from 8 to 12 p.m. The dance will be held in the Social Room of the Student Union with Forrest Dean and his Rhythm Rockers providing the music.

During Thanksgiving vacation Kent Mill Sig Eps was married to an May, Delta Delta Delta. Best of luck to them both.

Planned: Meg Bailey, Phi B, to Guy Brunning, ASPH. Betty Bayle to Arnold Cooley, SFE. Mariyn Bergmann, KD, to Powell Taylor, SAE. Betty Huskey, DDD, to Nat Sanders, Phi Delta Theta. Peggy Matlock, DDD, to Bob Gleason, SN. June Sandusky, KD, to Bob Stephens, DTD.

Joanne Shelton is New PR Sponsor. Joanne Shelton, Lydia Brown House, was named this year's Pershing Rifles' sponsor at the annual PR Ball Friday night in the Student Union. She was awarded a rotating trophy at intermission by Lee Compton, company commander of the Pershing Rifles.

Alma Jo Atkins, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jean Skinner, Kappa Delta, were selected first and second attendants. Compton said that the sponsor will participate in all Pershing Rifles' activities. She will accompany the group to drill meets next semester. Miss Shelton is majoring in physical education. She is pledged to Tau Sigma, national modern dance fraternity. Last year's sponsor was Marcia McDaniels, Kappa Delta.

Chi Omega Entry Leads Opponents In 'Seal' Contest

Barbara Kingston, Chi Omega, is leading her nearest opponent, Sharon Richardson, Jewell Hall, by 10 votes in the "Miss Christmas Seal" contest. W. W. McIndenon, executive secretary of the Lexington-Payette Tuberculosis Association, said this week. The contest closes next Thursday.

Joyce Moseley, Theta, and Mary Ann Milley, ADP, are tied for third place. Norma Boster, AGD, is in fourth place.

McIndenon said, "The contest is so close this year that it is still possible for any contestant to win. The continued interest of UK students gives them the opportunity to select their choice in the contest and at the same time contribute in the fight against the dread disease, tuberculosis."

All contributions should be mailed to the Lexington-Payette County Tuberculosis Association, 180 Market St., or given to one of the "Miss Christmas Seal" contestants. The winner of the contest will be presented with an engraved trophy from the TB Association.



JOANNE SHELTON Elected Sponsor of University's Pershing Rifles

Hanging Of Mistletoe Is Favorite Tradition

healthily, it would probably produce a mellowing effect on the woodwork. Even if the woodwork theory is improbable, they were right about the mellowing effect.

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WBKY To Present Christmas Melodies

WBKY will broadcast its traditional uninterrupted programs of Christmas music, beginning Dec. 18. Special schedules will be distributed to the faculty and students before the Christmas vacation.

The ninth of the Jeffersonian Heritage series starring Claude Raines will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The episode, entitled "Freedom of the Press," will deal with the values and abuses of the press.

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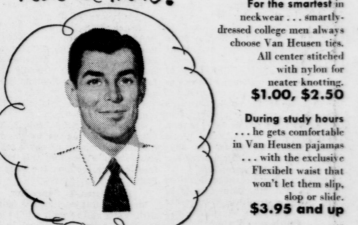
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UK Scholars Publish Study On Sociology

By DIANE RENAKER
Dr. C. Arnold Anderson, professor of sociology, and Miriam Schnaper, UK graduate, are co-authors of "School and Society in England," recently published by the Annals of American Research.
The work compares the social backgrounds of Oxford and Cambridge students. The study attempts to answer two questions—who attended these universities from the middle ages to the maturity of capitalism and what positions these graduates occupied in English society.
Among the factors discussed in answering these questions are the social background and subsequent careers of the students. Birth order as a selective factor, the percentage of students taking degrees, occupational inheritance, and social mobility are discussed and illustrated with charts and tables.
"Cambridge remained, with Oxford, a luxury university giving scant welcome to the youth from lower-class homes, especially when we consider the pattern of student social life along with mere money costs," state the authors.
The writers add that, "although Oxford and Cambridge turned out far more than their share of great men, they did not reach deep into the social pyramid."
The Annals of American Research has been established to publish the findings of a scholarship more promptly, effectively, and inexpensively. Each paper is published separately, but production and marketing are channelled through uniform procedures for the series as a whole.
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Week's Social Calendar
Today
Guinelo Area Play, Music Lounge FA, 8:30 p.m.
BSU Christmas Coffee, BSU, 8 p.m.
Dillard House Christmas Party, house, 8 p.m.
Wesley Foundation Christmas Party, First Methodist Church, Cosmopolitan Club Christmas Party, Student Union, 7 p.m.
AGR Christmas Party, house, 8 p.m.
Engineering Student Council Dance.
ZTA Christmas Party for Children, house, 9:30 p.m.
Kappa Sig Party, house, 8 p.m.
Sigma Nu House Party, 8 p.m.
Phi Tau House Party, 8 p.m.
Phi Delta Children's Party, house, 8 p.m.
PiKA Costume Party, Castlewood, 8 p.m.
Phi Sig House Dance, 8 p.m.
Delta Chi Christmas Party, house, 9 p.m.
Saturday
Guinelo Area Play, Music Lounge FA, 8:30 p.m.
Hamilton House Dance, Student Union, 9 p.m.
Patt Hall Tea Dance, Patt Hall, 4 p.m.
DITD House Dance, 8 p.m.
Farm House Christmas Party, house, 7 p.m.
Chi O Christmas Dance, house, 9 p.m.
TKE Christmas Party, house, 8:30 p.m.
Phi SS Party, 315 Desha Road, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Gam Formal, Student Union, 9 p.m.
Lambda Chi Christmas Dance, house, 8 p.m.
Triangle Formal, Bowling Springs, 8 p.m.
McDowell House Party, 7:30 p.m.
ZTA Party for Orphans, house, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday
Musical: University Chorists, Memorial Hall, 4 and 8 p.m.
Hamilton House Party for orphans, house, 2-4 p.m.
Alpha Xi Christmas Party for orphans, house, 1:30 p.m.
ZTA Christmas Party, house, 3 p.m.

'Personnel-O-Gram' To Be Mailed Soon
The second issue of "Personnel-O-Gram," official publication of the American Personnel Association, will be printed and mailed this week. Dr. Lyle Croft, UK personnel director, secretary of the association and advisor of the magazine, said this week.
The publication is edited by Dr. Leslie Martin, director of student counseling, Dr. Robert D. North, director of personnel testing, is research editor.
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Bazaar Is Planned By Home Ec Club

The Annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Home Economics Club will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Building, Elise Cooksey, president of the club, said this week.
The bazaar will be held in the lounge. Luncheon will be served in the dining room at 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 1 p.m. Ann Lyles, Elise Lorch, and Marilyn Patton are in charge of the luncheon. Betty Wheeler and Jackie Shandlers are in charge of tickets. New members of the club will serve and Miss Cooksey will act as hostess.
The club's president said that the girls have made many attractive gifts which include hand painted place mats and aprons, children toys, nylon flowers, fruit cakes, and a great variety of other things. Miss Ruth Guenther, home economics instructor and club advisor, and Miss Nell Hammond have been in charge of gift making, she said.
Miss Cooksey also announced that Betty Joan Taylor was elected vice president of the state association of home economics clubs at the state meeting last week.

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Two student teaching specialists of Indiana University spoke at the opening session last Friday morning of the Kentucky Association for Student Teaching held last week end at UK. Approximately 100 directors and supervisors of student teaching attended the meeting.
Dr. Howard Batschelder, director of secondary school teaching at Indiana University, and Dr. Robert Hickey, director of elementary school student teaching at Indiana, spoke on "Some Characteristics of Excellent Student Teaching Programs." The program was concluded with an informal luncheon.

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You Don't Find Dates on a Christmas Tree
OR
What Are You Doing New Year's?
Once there was a Girl who was the Prettiest Pigeon in Town. She stood out like a well-constructed Swan amid a Gangle of Geese. So, during the Christmas holidays, Our Girl had a host of invitations. Eighteen just for the big New Year's Eve dance. Her Problem was which Swain to accept.
"Click," she said, "there is a lesson in Practical Psychology. See those eighteen invitations? Only one is from a man of Poise, Personality and Perception. Masterful... considerate... entertaining... subtle... sophisticated... a Man of Promise. Do you know which one it is?"
"Jeepers no," said the other Swain. "I don't."
From the heap Our Heroine selected One Invitation—a yellow Blank. "Always," she said, "pick one that comes by Telegram." The Small Fry gulped, "Golly, can you tell all that from a Telegram?"
"Jeepers no," said the other Swain. "I don't."
Big Sister closed an lustrous Eye. "Never forget it," she said. "You can't miss."
The point to remember: when you're Lining Something Up for Yule or anytime send a Telegram. It Buries the Swain; gives you approach a Man-of-the-Wild; finds that makes it Something Special. Forever you want to Be Better... an anything from a Date to a Job Interview... make your claim via Western Union.
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Sports Sidelights

By TOM EASTERLING

The next few years will either break or make Kentucky as an athletic power in collegiate circles. If the latter is to be the case the athletic staff is going to have to be the best in the nation. This column believes that the present staff is one of the best in the country and that it should be kept at UK at all cost.

Rumors began circulating during the early part of the season that Coach Paul Bear Bryant would leave UK for Alabama or Arkansas. Now that Red Drew has put the Crimson Tide in the Orange Bowl it looks as if he will be at Alabama for another year. Arkansas is without a coach at the present and a few of that school's alumni are doing everything possible to get Bryant to return to his native state.

The time has come for UK officials to step in and top any offer that Bryant receives from another school. Here is the man who has made Kentucky a football power. When he came to UK other teams were scheduling the Wildcats as a breather on their schedule. These same teams now find Kentucky their strongest opponent, thanks to Coach Bryant.

Some critics will say that this is the wrong time to talk about athletic emphasis at Kentucky. To these people let us say that UK is no more guilty than other schools and the best way to fight fire, is with fire.

If the exhibition scheduled for Saturday night between the freshmen and the varsity basketball teams is anything like the scrimmage Monday afternoon the fans attending will be in for a treat. The Varsity built up a 22-11 lead before the freshmen could get rolling. When they did get started the freshmen tied the score and there was never more than three or four points separating the two teams for the rest of the scrimmage.

The annual meeting of the College Presidents and Athletic Directors of the South Eastern Conference members is now going on in Atlanta, Ga. Most of the program will be of a routine nature but there are two very important matters to be brought before the conference. The freshmen eligibility rule will be the first major decision the delegates must take up. Other subjects on the agenda are the sharing of bowl money equally between the conference schools and the number of scholarships a school can hand out. The big question to most Kentuckians is what will be the status of present conference Commissioner Bernie Moore after the meeting.

The National Association of Physical Education instructors is trying to get Judge Saul Striet to address their convention in New York City. They want him to discuss what he has uncovered in his personal investigation of the basketball scandal.

Coach Paul Bryant was in Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday night. He said he was there to talk with the screening committee about their football team. For some time this column has known that he planned a trip to Arkansas to talk football. We don't believe that it is anything for Kentucky fans to get alarmed over. Our opinion is that Coach Bryant is on nothing more than a friendship visit. Remember just two years ago when he was visiting Minnesota and other schools throughout the country. The time to get alarmed is when he starts to visit a few other schools.



Meilinger Selected Outstanding Wildcat

The days of the iron men of football are gone, but there is serious doubt that any team has ever boasted any one man as versatile as Steve Meilinger.

During the course of this season Meilinger has played at no less than five different positions: quarterback, halfback, end, safety, and line-backer. In addition to these he has found time to handle part of the Wildcat punting chore by kicking 26 times for an average of 35.8 yards. Meilinger was the only bright spot in the anti-climactic game with Florida last Saturday as the Wildcats eddied 27-0 to close their '52 season.

Performing at halfback, quarterback, and end, but principally as a halfback, Meilinger rocked an excellent Gator defensive line for 119 yards in 17 tries for the astounding average of 6.9 yards. Often he was hit at the line of scrimmage but continued to carry three or four tacklers for added yardage.

The big "utility man" of the Wildcats finished the season as the number two ground gainer with the best rushing average among his teammates. He rushed 61 times for 382 yards for 6.3 per try. He also completed four passes for the net gain of 127 yards and one touchdown.

Many observers feel that his outstanding performances at the different positions was a hindrance rather than a help in the balloting for an All-American position. On several of the many teams selected the Meilinger vote was split between a position at end or in the backfield and neither gave him the necessary number of votes for first team selection.

In spite of this fact Meilinger was a unanimous choice for the All-Southeastern eleven and was named first string All-American on the teams picked by the NEA, the Grid-iron Record, and The Football Digest.

He received a host of second and third team honors. Nearly every other publication in the country saw fit to name him at one position or the other of their All-American squads.

The Football Digest named Meilinger as the Number One offensive lineman in the country and remarked, "Meilinger is the most remarkable player of the season." The big fellow's name was also prominently mentioned in the balloting for the coveted Heisman Trophy, which is presented to the most outstanding

37 Nominated For Athletic Scholarships

Thirty-seven high school football stars, all but one of them from within the state of Kentucky, have signed applications for football scholarships with the University of Kentucky, it was announced today.

The lone out-of-state applicant was listed as Bob Deaton of Lebanon, Tenn. An all-Tennessee end under former UK grid aide Joe Atkinson, now head grid mentor at Lebanon High School. Under a unique recruiting policy set up last January by Coach Paul Bryant, Kentucky does not seek out players outside the state and limits voluntary applications from such athletes to the grant of five scholarships each year.

Barbourville—Harold Mays, quarterback; Bellevue—Jim Fulmer, tackle; Steve Kiefer, center; Covington—Gordon McChes, back; Danville—Jack Farmer, tackle; Jack Freeman, halfback; Dayton—Russell Brewer, fullback; Ft. Mitchell—Walter McNaabb, end; Frankfort—Joe Sparks (Elkhorn), tackle; Franklin—Bruce Kirby, end; Georgetown—Billy Mitchell (Georgetown), back; Louisville—Twyman Patterson (Male), tackle; John Noon (Flaget), guard; Gil Norel (Flaget), tackle; Tom Franke (Manual), tackle; Jim Gibson (Manual), linebacker; Mike McDonald (Flaget), back; Paul Gering (Flaget), tackle; Charles Tye (Atherton), end; John Yeager (Atherton), guard; Robert Spencer (Southern), center; Robert Schafer (St. Xavier), tackle-end; Frank O'Connell (Flaget), linebacker; Hamilton (St. Xavier), tackle; Lee Stinson (St. Xavier), center; Ludlow—Dale White, tackle; Mayfield—Elliott, back; Middleboro—Bobby Walker (Middleboro), back; Billy Joe Williams (Middleboro), guard; Morganfield—Ray Thompson (Morganfield), back; Owensboro—Russell Estes, tackle; Stamping Ground—Donnie Karsner (Elkhorn), fullback; Sturgis—Bill Holt, end; Williamsburg—Charles Harmon, back.

Johnson, Tennessee—Bob Dedman, end; Lexington—Stanley Walton (Fayette), guard; James Taylor (Fayette), quarterback.

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on kickoff return. In wrapping up this year's season it should be noted that these statistics represent a win-loss-tie record of 3-4-2, and also the fact that the Wildcats this year, as a whole, were one of the greenest that Coach "Bear" Bryant has had to work with in the last few years. We can all point to next year with great anticipation to the now matured green squad and good chances of one of the best teams, all the way around, in the athletic history of Kentucky.

Freshmen Meet Varsity Team In First Intra-squad Game

By JOHN EVANS

It will be the Freshmen versus the Varsity Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum, when the charges of Coach Adolph Rupp play their first intra-squad basketball game of the season.

The UK Wildcats are playing a series of possibly five or six exhibition games between members of their own squad to enable their fans to get a look at this year's team, as well as a preview of next year's. The Wildcats are unable to play a regular intercollegiate schedule this season due to their recent suspension by the NCAA.

If their regular weekend practice scrimmages can be used as an indication of tomorrow night's game it will be quite a thriller. The Varsity is made up of players which would have composed this year's varsity squad if they could have played a regular schedule, while the Freshmen are the members of this year's yearling squad as their name would indicate. When these two teams meet in practice they really put on a show for the freshmen as well as the varsity.

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at center the Varsity has All-American Cliff Hagan, one of the greatest Wildcat players of all time. Hagan can hit with tremendous accuracy from any place in the pivot area, as well as the side, and is a powerful rebounder. Behind Hagan in the pivot the Varsity will have Ronnie Clark, who has shown a great deal of improvement this year. Billy Evans and Lou Tzoropoulos have both been playing great ball this year at the forward post for the Varsity. Both men are wonderful rebounders, have excellent speed, and hit extremely well. They are both excellent candidates for next year's All-American team. Jim Duff, a transfer from Pikeville Junior College, has been seeing quite a bit of action at forward in a reserve role.

The probable first five of the Freshmen of Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster will include Linville Puckett (6-0) and Clay Evans (6-10) at the guards, Jerry Bird (6-6) at center, and Phil Grawmeyer (6-7) and either Hugh Coy (6-1) or Bill Bibb (6-4) at the forwards.

Puckett and Evans give the Freshmen an excellent guard combination which work extremely well together. Evans, from Fleming County High, has shown up very well in practice and has a great amount of drive. Backing up these two are Jess Curly of Portsmouth, Va., and Pete Grigsby of Martin, who are both capable performers.

At center the Freshmen have Jerry Bird, backed up by Harold Hurd of Powell County High, and Grawmeyer, who plays the pivot occasionally.

The Freshmen forwards include Grawmeyer of Manual and either Coy or Bibb. Grawmeyer played center in high school, but has taken to his new position extremely well.

The Varsity will wear white uniforms for the tilt, while the Freshmen will wear blue ones.

The Varsity squad includes: Ramsey, Rose, Rouse, Brooks, Hagan, Clark, Evans, Tzoropoulos, Duff, Neal Cooby, Jim Flynn, Houston Nutt, Walter Kenney, and Charles Hadden.

The Freshmen squad includes: Bird, Puckett, Evans, Curly, Grigsby, Hurd, Grawmeyer, Coy, Bibb, Moffett, Dan Chandler, Curtis Conington, Wayne Lee, Fred Bevis, Dick Richards, and Doug Lawhorn.

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'52 Football Statistics

In the statistics released for the 1952 edition of the Kentucky football yearbook, one point sets itself above the rest and that is in the passing department.

The Wildcat squad this year racked up only 708 yards as compared to 1862 yards amassed by the Parrell led squad of 1951. This can be accounted for not only by the fact that no passer was uncovered this year to fill the shoes left vacant by "Babe" Parrell but also by the fact that Coach Bryant switched to the Split-T formation, a formation depending mainly on a running game.

In the rushing field, on the other hand, the Wildcats led by the running of Steve Meilinger's 623 yards, bettered the mark of 2424, totaled by last year's squad which won eight games and lost four, by an overall 13 yards with 247.

With four men doing the hurling this year, they completed only 41 of 122 attempts and had 11 leaves intercepted by opponents' defensive

backs. Counting the punting done by Meilinger in the early part of the year, the Cats, through the efforts of freshman Jim Mayo, averaged 32.7 yards per kick. This can be compared to Parrell's average of 28 yards last year.

Despite the fact that this year's team was given the distinction of fumble fingers, they only fumbled 56 times and lost only 29 of those. Last year's squad fumbled 92 times and lost 22 of those, the percentage being in this year's team's favor.

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Gator Bowl Bound Florida Downs Uninspired Cats 27-0

Florida's fighting Gators parlayed a strong passing attack and several touchdowns into a 27-0 thrashing of an uninspired Wildcat football team Saturday afternoon in Gainesville, Fla.

Kentucky was not "up" for the game—Florida was.

Throughout the clash, played before some 20,000 partisan Florida fans, the Wildcats showed only slight sparks of the fire that had carried them to four straight mid-season victories and an upset 14-12 tie with powerful Tennessee only two weeks before.

Principally the news' layoff given the Cats by Coach Paul Bryant following their moral victory over the Vols, plus bad weather which hampered practice for the game combined to cause Kentucky's downfall. The defeat gave the Cats a 3-4-2 record for the season.

Florida Was Ready

The Gator Bowl-bound Floridians were ready for Kentucky and scored the first time they gained possession of the ball.

That came early in the first quarter after the Cats had taken the kickoff and driven to the Gator 46. Then Larry Jones fumbled and Joe D'Agostino recovered for the Gators. The first play was a deep pass from Rick Casares to Papa

Hall which was good for 29 yards to the Wildcat 15-yard line. In six plays the Gators had their first score as Casares went over from the 10-yard line. His try for point was wide and Florida led 6-0 with less than five minutes gone in the contest.

Cats Get To The 22

Kentucky failed to cash in on its best break of the afternoon when Ray Correll's stellar Wildcat defensive guard, pounced on a Florida fumble following a fair catch on the Gator 22. The Cats couldn't get started and ended up four plays later on the 26-yard line.

That was their deepest penetration into Gator territory during the game.

Principally on the running of Casares, Hall and Buford Long the Gators racked up two touchdowns in the second period and for all purposes put the game on ice.

A determined Wildcat defense held the Gators to one yard in three tries before Fred Robinson passed to end Curtis King for the last touchdown.

King appeared to be a good two yards out of the end zone when he took the pass, but the score was allowed to count since there was no official in position to rule on the play. Casares kicked the point for the final 27-0 score.

Larry Jones again fumbled later in the quarter and Florida recovered on the Kentucky 17. It took only five plays for the Gators to score with Sam Oosterhout ramming across from the two. Casares again connected.

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'53 Schedule Announced

Bernie A. Shively, athletic director, has released the 1953 Kentucky football schedule. At present the Cats are to play a ten game schedule. There is one open date yet to be filled, Nov. 14.

Four teams that were on the schedule this year have been dropped from next year's schedule. Tulane, Clemson, Miami and Cincinnati are the teams that will not play the Wildcats next season. Two teams, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, have been added to next year's card.

The opening game with Texas A. & M. will mark the first appearance of a Texas team in Kentucky. The Wildcats squeezed by the Cadets 10-7 in their game at College Station 19-7 when the Commodores whipped the Wildcats, 26-7, here in Lexington. Rice will be playing the Cats for the first time.

The schedule which includes six southeastern conference games will close Nov. 21, two weeks earlier than this year.

The schedule:

- Sept. 19—Texas A. & M. at Lexington.
- Sept. 26—Mississippi at Oxford, Miss.
- Oct. 3—Florida at Lexington.
- Oct. 10—Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.
- Oct. 17—Mississippi State at Lexington.
- Oct. 24—Villanova at Lexington.
- Oct. 31—Rice at Hopkins.
- Nov. 7—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
- Nov. 14—to be filled.
- Nov. 21—Tennessee at Lexington.

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Jeanne is president of Pitkin Club, religious luncheon group, and a member of Mortar Board, junior women's leadership honorary; the YWCA Cabinet; Wesley Foundation cabinet; the Social Work club, and Kappa Delta social sorority. She has been a member of Omega, sophomore honorary, Student Union committee, a pledge of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, and has a 2.5 standing.

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Harry, Larry Jones Receive Radio Award

By LARRY MEYER

When Louisville stations WHAS and WHAS-TV, went to elect the recipient of their annual leadership award to the top senior on the Kentucky football squad this year, they ran into complications. Instead of one boy fitting the qualifications for the award, they found that two boys were identical in the running. So that Harry I-A Jones and Larry I-B Jones were nominated.

This lack of difference in the Kentucky Race Horse entry doesn't stop with the award. Actually, it began in high school. Harry and Larry both attended Manual in Louisville, both played junior varsity basketball there and dropped basketball, deciding to devote themselves to football. They were both proficient enough to make the track squad and the baseball squad. Actually there were times when they would run in a track meet and play a baseball game in the same afternoon.

When they graduated they decided to enter the University of Kentucky together. They worked out with the Kentucky baseball squad their first semester under Coach Harry Lancaster. As Fall rolled around, they found their way to the football field and on the fresh squad which won three and lost none.

It may be a coincidence but in four years of college football and their last year of high school, teams on which they played won 30 consecutive games in which they played. Played Defense in High School

Harry and Larry have held down the halfback slot in their four years at Kentucky until Larry was switched to quarterback early this season. In high school they played defensive halfback.

Harry got his first chance on the Wildcat squad as a sophomore starter when Coach Bryant found himself without the services of Shorty Jamerson and Clayton Webb who were on the injured list. Larry later joined with brother Larry in the team safety department. The reason is obvious.

It has been said that the two boys are much alike in that they think alike whether it be in sports or studies. In baseball, it appeared

that both knew just what the other was going to do, therefore making a perfect combination at shortstop and second base. Both had well up into the 300 marks each year and rarely.

2.3 Overall Standing

Their point standings in school are identical with a 2.3 overall for their four years in school. Professors are accustomed to seeing identical grades coming in on tests. Such is the identicalness of the boys.

The likeness continued into other sports with both broad jumping on the track squad in high school and for Coach Don Sexton here at Kentucky. Last spring Larry came out for the Vanderbilt baseball game and ended up winning the broad jump in his baseball uniform against Vandy and also got two hits in four trips at bat as Kentucky won the baseball game. Brother Harry took second in the broad jump and hit one for four in the game.

Larry went on to take second in the Southeastern Conference meet upset 14-14 tie with Tennessee.

Rupp, Lancaster To Conduct Intramural Basketball Clinic

Intramural basketball this year will feature a much better brand of ball because of the suspension of the UK varsity by the NCAA. The new intramural program will feature a league composed of all those on basketball scholarships.

All grant-in-aid boys will be divided into teams in a single scholarship league. After a round-robin schedule, the league champion will vie with the fraternity and independent leaders for the championship in a single-elimination tournament.

The league will be set up shortly for practice only. Real championship play does not begin until the second semester. The deadline for team entries is Jan. 5.

An added feature this year will be a basketball clinic conducted for all intramural players and coaches. Coach Adolph Rupp and assistant coach Harry Lancaster will be in charge. The purpose of the clinic is to give practical instruction in basketball fundamentals, basketball coaching, and system of play.

The clinic, which will meet each Tuesday, will include practical demonstration by the varsity, moving pictures, and lectures by Rupp and Lancaster. The first meeting, to be held at 3:15 o'clock this coming Tuesday, will be for the purpose of finding out just what sort of instruction the intramural coaches and players desire.

Anyone interested in basketball, at Atlanta while Harry remained home to nurse an injured knee. As a result Larry gained enough points to be in the track.

It may appear that there is a discrepancy in the statements of achievements of the two boys but the records will show that in addition to these amazing feats of the two, they both made Omicron Delta Kappa, Senior men's honorary, and Delta Gamma Sigma, honorary Commerce fraternity. Both boys started their college career in engineering and switched to commerce.

Play Summer Baseball

As for their summers, again both boys played amateur baseball in Louisville and semi-pro baseball with Greensburg of the Bluegrass league.

It is doubtful if the record of achievements by these two boys as one, will ever be equaled anytime or anywhere. One added sidelight is the fact that their parents have never missed a football game that either one of the boys have played jump in from junior high through college. It looked as if that record might be broken a couple of weeks ago when the snow held up traffic going to Knoxville but they managed to make it through the mountains and got in in plenty of time to see the Southeastern Conference meet

either from a player's or a fan's standpoint, is invited to attend the clinic.

In the past, intramural basketball has been restricted to non-varsity players and non-scholarship boys. The NCAA suspension forced a revision of this rule, however. As a result the scholarship league has been set up. The boys will compete among themselves before engaging the fraternities and independents in the final playoffs. Unless the rule will be for practice only. Real championship play does not begin until the second semester. The deadline for team entries is Jan. 5.

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Anyone interested in basketball,

foreseen happens, the playoff will be insignificant because of the height and experience advantage the scholarship boys will have over the rest of the field.

All games will be played in Memorial Coliseum and Alumni Gym. In previous years Alumni Gym has been the scene of all intramural play. With the absence of varsity play, the Coliseum will now be available for some of the contests.

Football Banquet Thursday Night

The annual football banquet will be held next Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Miss Helen King, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, announced last week. Honoring the coaching staff and football squad, William H. Townsend, Lexington attorney and president of the Alumni Association will be the principal speaker.

Six seniors on the football squad will be presented watches from alumni and friends of UK. Athletic Director Bernie Shively will make the presentations to Capt. John Griggs, Alternate Capt. Bob Fry, the Jones twins, John Baldwin and Frank Puffer. The Samuel L. Hays Jr. Scholarship Trophy will also be awarded to the team member having the highest cumulative scholastic standing.

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Cowley's Alley
Joni James
Owes Fame To Appendix

By PAUL COWLEY
If not for her appendix, JONI AMES, America's new Mistress of Song, would have been a dancer. Born 22 years ago on Chicago's South Side, Joni started at dancing school when seven. She danced lead roles with the Children's Civic Group, meanwhile completing her public schooling.

Graduated from Bowen High in '48, she did a 16-week Canadian tour as solo dancer, and was all set to audition for a famed chorus part when she was felled by acute appendicitis and rushed to a hospital for surgery.

Paced with a lengthy recuperative period, Joni, who'd done some singing in school, devised an act which featured vocalizing. She intended to return to dancing as soon as the doctor approved, but response to her singing was so terrific that she was encouraged to continue.

Gradually she dropped dancing altogether and concentrated on the vibrant vocalizing which was building a legion of Joni James enthusiasts. She signed with MGM and in August '52, on only her third record, cut "Why Don't You Believe Me." Today, Joni is one of the most sought-after young singers in show business!

The old story of a tune getting kicked around from pillar to post before it hits was duplicated in the recent tangle, "You Belong to Me." The tune was written several years ago and just lay among a number of unpromoted manuscripts in the possession of Fox West King.

Over two years ago, King visited Cliff Parman, the arranger, while in Chicago and turned over a number of tunes, including "Slow Poke" and "You Belong to Me" to Parman, who put them into Alton Music, his own firm.

After King and Redd Stewart, his vocal hit on "Tennessee Waltz" and "Bonaparte's Retreat," King asked for both tunes to be returned to him, though Parman readily returned them. King graciously turned over half of the publishing rights to "You Belong to Me" to Alton, which by that time was a partnership between Parman and Archie Livingston.

First disk on the now big tune, coincidentally, was a sharp recording done by Joni James, who, with the tune, was doing her first session for Jimmy Martin, the Chicago distributor. The disk was out four months before the Jo Stafford Columbia rendition.

Clubs Report Plans

Dr. Beers Will Speak
The Kentucky Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union.

The speaker will be Dr. Howard Beers, head of the department of Rural Sociology, Dr. Beers, who recently returned from a trip to Greece, will give an illustrated lecture on "Pictures of Greece—1850-1950."
Phi Eta Sigma To Initiate 15
Fifteen new members of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen honorary fraternity, will be initiated at 5 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Student Union, John Walker, president, announced this week.

A banquet will follow the initiation ceremonies, honoring the new members. They are Louis Barnett, Henry Bennett, James Boyle, Wayne Carroll, William Cockerill, William Duggs, John Fischer, Luther House, John Justice, Thomas Kessler, Leslie Morris, Wendell Norman, Robert Rodgers, Charles Zevens and Frank Taylor.

Dr. L. H. Townsend, faculty advisor of Phi Eta Sigma, and Dean M. W. Hines, founder of the Kentucky chapter of the fraternity in 1946, will attend the banquet.
Chapman To Talk to Agronomy Club
Dr. Richard Chapman, of the University Extension Department, will speak before the Agronomy club at 7:15 p.m. Monday, in Room 201 of the Agriculture building. Dr. Chapman will speak on "Why a Plant Pathologist." All students may attend.

Honorary Initiates Ten
Ten undergraduates have been initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary fraternity. Undergraduate pledges are Omer Pace, Joanne Hopkins, Faye McReynolds, Stuart Cohen, Mary Lou Brett, Dale Nathan, Barbara King, Sybil Kiger, Nelson Britt and Leslie Morris.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of UK libraries, and Dr. Maurice A. Hatch, assistant professor of English, were initiated as honorary members. Also taken into the honor were Miss Sally Hill and Alton Staples who were initiated as associate members.

Lances To Initiate Five
Initiation ceremonies for the five new members of Lances, Junior men's leadership society, will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, Jim Perry, secretary, announced this week.

Wayne Carroll, James Cole, William Gerrard, Kenneth McCre, and Fred Williams, the initiates, will be honored at a banquet to be held at the Campbell House following initiation ceremonies.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected John Harrison, president of its pledge class. Other officers are Robert Young, vice president; Miller Doyle, treasurer; and Glenn Roberts, secretary. Additional new pledges are Brian Taylor, William Compton, Orville Threlkeld, Everett Flansien, and Carl William Smith.

The pledges will participate in a fraternity project to fill Christmas baskets for underprivileged students

Dr. Donovan Outlines UK Progress, Costs

(Continued from Page 1)
ending June 30, 1952 was revealed in the annual report of the comptroller, Frank D. Peterson.

Total income for the year amounted to \$7,427,811.44 with expenditures totaling \$7,022,237.79. However, \$227,718.50 of the total income was transferred to the plant fund, money set aside to be used in extending the University. Out of the total expenditures, \$2,968,732.75 was spent in scientific experimental and agricultural extension services.

The largest single source of income of UK was through state appropriations which totaled \$3,541,680.66 last year. Federal funds netted the University \$1,578,947.04 in 1951-52, while student fees and tuition totaled \$1,208,761.88.

Agricultural services showed the greatest single expense last year with a total of \$2,068,732.75. Slightly less was the expenditure for instruction and research which amounted to \$2,432,971.62. Actual cost to operate...

Music Professor To Sing 'Messiah'
Aimo Kiviniemi, assistant professor of music, was selected as soloist for a Dayton, Ohio, presentation of Handel's "Messiah" along with three stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The Lexington musician appeared as tenor soloist in the special program given Sunday in Dayton. The three Metropolitan soloists chosen for the performance were Richard Bonalli, baritone; Thelma Allman, contralto; and Jean Carlon, soprano.

The performance was presented by the chorus of the University of Dayton and that community with the four guest soloists picked for the main roles.

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