

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1949

Sunny, Mild
High Of 74

NUMBER 1

College Night
Tonight

VOLUME XL 2245

Carnival Tops College Night

Program Includes Dance, Floor Show

By Rosemary Hilling

The annual "All-College Night" sponsored by the YM-YWCA, the Student Union Board, and the Student Government Association, will be held tonight in the Student Union Building.

The activities which will be free to all students will include a carnival, dance, and floor show.

The carnival will begin at 7:30. Among the side shows to be featured are a puppet show by Joe Owens, "Tom and Jerry" movie, "Henry the Magician," and a comedy piano interlude by Griffin and Swartz.

Carnival booths will include fortune tellers, silhouette designers, and various games of skill. Chaperons for the carnival are Betty Strunk and Lee Myers, social chairman for the YM-YWCA.

The dance and floor show will be held in the Bluegrass Ballroom beginning at 9 p.m. Bob Bleist and his Blue and White orchestra will play.

Featured acts of the floor show which will begin at 9:45 are folk singing by Richard Pigman; dance and skit by Eleanor Gash and Mollie Ann McCull; semi-classical songs by Ann English; Hillbilly duet by David and Danny Beam; "Jangle on Tenth Avenue" by Stan Shill; a Tau Sigma dance by Bob Marks and Jo Trapp; songs by Gil and Earl Sira; the UK Troopers Act; and harmonizing by the Delta Quartet.

Bob McCowan, publicity chairman of the Student Union Board, will be master of ceremonies.

Medical School Exam Date Set

The Medical College admission test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be held on Oct. 22 in room 197, McVey Hall. The hours for the exam are 8:45 a. m.-5:30 p.m.

Application blanks may be secured from Prof. M. C. Brown, McVey Hall, room 116, and Prof. R. S. Allen, Funkhouser Building, room 20.

Only applicants for admission to classes beginning the study of medicine in the fall of 1950 should take the test.

Formal application for examination may be made only through the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Candidates must send applications to the Princeton Office before Oct. 8.

The Medical College Admission Test consists of four tests of general scholarship ability and two achievement tests, Premedical Science and Understanding of Modern Society.

UK Announces Honor Grads

Of the 533 graduates of the summer semester, 11 were graduated "with distinction," 11 were graduated "with high distinction," 10 "with distinction," and four students received departmental honors.

Those receiving "with high distinction" honors were Samuel Bryant, George Farney, Alalay Cook-Quigley, John Goodlette, Katherine Marrell, Dallas Shufflet, Keith Slack, Norman Taylor, Neilan Thurman, Dorris Jean White, and John Waddle.

Students who were graduated "with distinction" were Jack Bell, Robert Crouch, Halie Fay Hays, Columbus Litton, Ralph Lobb, Carl McHargue, Dorothy McInturff, James O'Brien, Betty Peayhouse, and Thomas Tucker.

To be graduated "with high distinction" a student must have attained an academic standing of 2.6 or better for at least three years. Those receiving "with distinction" honors must have maintained a standing of 2.4 to 2.6 for at least three years.

Departmental honors were presented to Halie Fay Hays and Dorris Jean White, mathematics; Betty Peayhouse, social work; and Keith Slack, zoology.

Four Awarded Scholarships

Establishment of four new scholarships to the College of Engineering by Alexander Bonnyman was announced by Prof. C. S. Carter, of the mining engineering department Tuesday.

The scholarships provide four years of college training to recipients, who must be employees of the Blue Diamond Coal Company of Knoxville, Tenn., of which Mr. Bonnyman is president.

Each scholarship is valued at \$750 annually for Kentucky residents and \$840 per year for out-of-state residents.

The scholarship winners for this year have been awarded to Ray Melton, Paul Standafer, Herbert Dugger, and Charles Gibson, enrolled in the College of Engineering as freshmen. The awards were made on the basis of candidate scores on competitive examinations conducted by the personnel department.

Bonnyman was a student at the University from 1885 to 1889. In 1846 he presented the set of carbon bells which are installed in the tower of Memorial Hall in memory of his son who was killed in action during the battle for Tarawa in 1943.

ODK Offers Scholarships In Minor Sports As Added Benefits From Annual Tag Sale



ANY TAGS TODAY!—A bevy of girls, accosted by three ODK members on the Student Union steps, wonder what's up. At front, left to right, are Bob Smith, Emily Barrow, Betty Keenan, and Bob Wharton. In back are Fred Nichols, Libby Rollins, Joan Johnson, Leila Sherman, Mona Tackett and Tissee Wharton. P. S.—they all brought a tag.

Budget Is Cause Of Staff Losses

"Tennessee has taken some of our best men during the last few years, and they're still siphoning," President Donovan stated Tuesday night in explaining requested University budget increases for 1950-51.

He pointed out that not only the states to the north appropriate more to their state universities than does Kentucky, but that the University of Tennessee received more from that state's last legislature session than did Kentucky.

"I get ashamed when Tennessee passes us," he winced. The largest single increase in the proposed \$12,479,000 budget is for the Division of Colleges. "This is, in my opinion, the most important item on the budget," Dr. Donovan stated. "We need the money (an increase of \$750,000 for the two years) to offset the loss of federal tuition received for veterans enrolled at the University."

The number of veterans will decrease until 1952, when the last freshman veterans will be allowed to enroll. The University can absorb some of the loss, but the state must also assume some, he stated. Otherwise, "We will have to cut our staff, buying scientific equipment,

'City Limit' To Inaugurate New Radio Dramatic Series

By Joe Lee
Beginning October 2, at 6:30 p.m. over radio station WKLY in Lexington, the Kentucky Radio Players, an amateur dramatics group of WBKY, will present the first of a weekly series of half-hour dramatic shows featuring the works of outstanding Kentucky writers. The shows will originate in the WBKY-FM studios on Monday evenings at 8:00 o'clock and will be rebroadcast over WKLY.

An adaptation of "City Limit," a novel by Hollis Summers, a new member of the English department, is to be the first work presented in the series. Adapted for the Kentucky Radio Players by Miss Alice Cobb of Frankfort, "City Limit" will be acted by Mrs. Lolo Robinson, Miss Louise Hill, and Dudley Saunders. The production will be directed by Inley Stafford, University student.

Kentucky writers whose works will be featured on future broadcasts include A. B. Guthrie, Jr., Henry Barnaby, Willis Snow Ehrhidge, Jesse Stuart, Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, Elizabeth Hardwick, Irvine Cobb, Sarah Lilsey, and others. Authors, when available, are to be interviewed guest speakers on the broadcasts of their works. Dr. Herman Spivey, head of the English department, will be among other distinguished guest speakers.

The Kentucky Radio Players is produced and directed by Stafford, assisted by Dudley Saunders and T. J. Clark, students at the University. Engineers are Hugh Bassett and William English. The acting program includes Mrs. Lolo Robinson, Wallace Briggs, Lewis Savin, Louise Hill, Gene Arkie, Dudley Saunders, Dionne McKaie, Priscilla Hatcher, Margaret Larkin, Joan Cobb, Bill Clark, Len Larkin, and others.

Scholarships in track, baseball, tennis and golf have been added to the list of benefits derived from ODK tag sales this year. Bob Wharton, chairman of the sales committee, announced this week.

Printed in the expanded Kernel printing plant, the tags are in a variety of colors for the first time and show the projects which benefit from the sales.

The new scholarships will be awarded to one Kentucky freshman in each of the sports in an effort to keep promising Kentucky boys in the state. In the past, Wharton explained, too many high school graduates have taken advantage of scholarships offered by Big Ten schools.

The national senior men's leadership and scholarship organization set up the following plan for awarding the scholarships. Athletic Director Bernie Shively, the UK coach of the particular sport, the president of ODK and the high school coach of each applicant will determine the recipients.

The other projects include the ODK, Phi Beta, Beta Board and Phi Mu Alpha, the annual job conference which placed approximately 100 students in jobs last year, and a proposal to place a memorial to UK dead of World War II in Memorial Coliseum.

Law Journal Staff Named

John Jerald Johnston has been appointed student editor of the Kentucky Law Journal for this year. Other appointments to the administrative board include Clarence Creech, note editor; and Delbert L. McLaughlin, managing editor.

Other appointments to the journal, which is published four times a year by the faculty and students of the College of Law, include Ashley Akers, George Frederick Charles, Jr., Dempsey A. Cox, Hollis Edwin Edmunds, Gerald Robin Griffin, James Robert Gromley, James Virgil Marcum, and Robert Francis Stephens.

Dr. Collins and Dr. Leon, first-year students, have been appointed apprentice members of the staff.

WBKY Announces Program Schedule

Monday
7:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:00 p.m. News in Research
8:15 p.m. Guest Star
8:30 p.m. Families Meet Parents
8:45 p.m. News
9:00 p.m. Commentator
9:15 p.m. Mutual Newscast
9:30 p.m. Disc Show

Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:00 p.m. John Steele
8:15 p.m. News
8:30 p.m. The Three Readers
8:45 p.m. The Two Toms
9:00 p.m. News
9:15 p.m. Mutual Newscast
9:30 p.m. Disc Show

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:00 p.m. Excursions In Science
8:15 p.m. Piano Moods
8:30 p.m. Voice Of The Army
8:45 p.m. News
9:00 p.m. Commentator
9:15 p.m. Mutual Newscast
9:30 p.m. Disc Show

Thursday
7:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:00 p.m. To Be Announced
8:15 p.m. Great Moments
8:30 p.m. Here's To Veterans
8:45 p.m. News
9:00 p.m. Commentator
9:15 p.m. Mutual Newscast
9:30 p.m. Disc Show

Friday
7:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:00 p.m. To Be Announced
8:15 p.m. Inside UK
8:30 p.m. Meet The Press
9:00 p.m. Sports Show
9:15 p.m. Mutual Newscast
9:30 p.m. Disc Show

"Mutual Broadcasting System through courtesy of WVLC.

Publication Board Announces Editors And Staff Of Kernel



George Reynolds, Editor Neil Blair, News Editor

Reynolds replaces Ben Reeves as editor, under whom he served as managing editor during the summer term. Before this time he was a Kernel feature writer. The 23-year-old Navy veteran is treasurer of the Board of Student Publications, includes Bob Cox, managing editor; Neil Blair, news editor; Tom Dinkin, sports editor; and Harold Fleener, business manager.

Other members of the staff include Jobe Anderson, society editor; Joe Lee, head feature writer; Rosemary Hilling, assistant news editor; Joan Cook, assistant managing editor; and Gene Phillips and Herbie Moore, cartoonists.

Reynolds replaces Ben Reeves as editor, under whom he served as managing editor during the summer term. Before this time he was a Kernel feature writer. The 23-year-old Navy veteran is treasurer of the Board of Student Publications, includes Bob Cox, managing editor; Neil Blair, news editor; Tom Dinkin, sports editor; and Harold Fleener, business manager.

Continuing her summer job as news editor will be Neil Blair, journalism senior. She was formerly a member of the Lexington Herald, and is secretary of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Wilfred Lott, Joan Cook, and Bruce Linstab have been appointed Kernel advertising solicitors.

Members of the Board of Student Publications include Helen Deas, retiring Kernel Editor; Charles Whiting, managing editor; a representative of SGA, Mr. Frank Peterson, controller; and Dr. Neil Finerman, head of the department of journalism and director of student publications.

Prof's Taylor, Lambert Die Between School Semesters

The deaths of Carl Albert Lambert and William S. Taylor which occurred between semesters marked the end of 26 years of service which each man had given to the University.

The late Dean Taylor of the College of Education, honored Tuesday by the Board of Trustees approved that the Education building be named for him, not only supervised the educational courses offered in the College of Education but also the University School. He came to UK in 1923 as dean of the Educational building and was acting dean at the time of his death.

In addition to his work at the University, Prof. Taylor was active in local, national, and southern educational circles. He was elected vice president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education last year.

In the southern states Dean Taylor was active with the Commission on Curricular Problems and Research of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He had served as chairman of this organization in the Southern States, for the past several years.

Because of illness Dean Taylor was forced to decline an invitation to join an educational mission to

grove, John Wayne Picklesimer, George Lewis Ramey, James T. Rudolph, Victor Skonensaker, Howard T. Sowers, Laura Mae Beale, Taylor Cottrell, and Jean Lewis Johnson.

The College of Education total of 32 consisted of regular and part-time students. In addition thirty-two students in the College of Engineering made straight A's, 28 in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, 28 in the College of Arts and Sciences, and four in the Commerce College.

College of Education: Marjorie Angel, Rupert D. Belt, Bettie Darrell Hammock, Marjorie Sears Hines, Clayton E. Powers, Donald E. Spears, Evelyn Hayden Allison, Margaret Grace Johnson, Phyllis Jean Kloesker, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, James Graham Nelson, and Forest L. Williams.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Oren Abbott, Lawrence E. Barker, James H. Barnes, Robert B. Barnes, William R. Bingham, Herman Bolin, Louis J. Boyd, John H. Branson, William W. Carlson, Charles L. Cable, Martin L. Cline, Hunt, and Mary E. Lawrence.

Cox, Blair To Aid Reynolds As Editor

Reynolds replaces Ben Reeves as editor, under whom he served as managing editor during the summer term. Before this time he was a Kernel feature writer. The 23-year-old Navy veteran is treasurer of the Board of Student Publications, includes Bob Cox, managing editor; Neil Blair, news editor; Tom Dinkin, sports editor; and Harold Fleener, business manager.

Other members of the staff include Jobe Anderson, society editor; Joe Lee, head feature writer; Rosemary Hilling, assistant news editor; Joan Cook, assistant managing editor; and Gene Phillips and Herbie Moore, cartoonists.

Continuing her summer job as news editor will be Neil Blair, journalism senior. She was formerly a member of the Lexington Herald, and is secretary of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Wilfred Lott, Joan Cook, and Bruce Linstab have been appointed Kernel advertising solicitors.

Members of the Board of Student Publications include Helen Deas, retiring Kernel Editor; Charles Whiting, managing editor; a representative of SGA, Mr. Frank Peterson, controller; and Dr. Neil Finerman, head of the department of journalism and director of student publications.

Continuing her summer job as news editor will be Neil Blair, journalism senior. She was formerly a member of the Lexington Herald, and is secretary of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Wilfred Lott, Joan Cook, and Bruce Linstab have been appointed Kernel advertising solicitors.

Members of the Board of Student Publications include Helen Deas, retiring Kernel Editor; Charles Whiting, managing editor; a representative of SGA, Mr. Frank Peterson, controller; and Dr. Neil Finerman, head of the department of journalism and director of student publications.

Poste Heads New Staff

Prof. Leslie I. Poste, former supervisor for the allied military government of German libraries and archives in Wuertemberg-Baden, has been appointed by the University Board of Trustees as the new head of the department of library science.

Poste, who holds degrees from Wayne and Columbia Universities, was head of a project which had as its primary task the reactivation of the University of Heidelberg library.

The new library science head is a life member of the American Library Association, and also a member of the British Library Association.

Poste, who holds degrees from Wayne and Columbia Universities, was head of a project which had as its primary task the reactivation of the University of Heidelberg library.

The new library science head is a life member of the American Library Association, and also a member of the British Library Association.

Poste, who holds degrees from Wayne and Columbia Universities, was head of a project which had as its primary task the reactivation of the University of Heidelberg library.

The new library science head is a life member of the American Library Association, and also a member of the British Library Association.

Poste, who holds degrees from Wayne and Columbia Universities, was head of a project which had as its primary task the reactivation of the University of Heidelberg library.

The new library science head is a life member of the American Library Association, and also a member of the British Library Association.

Dr. Hollis Summers and Dr. Herman Spivey are pictured above discussing plans for the forthcoming radio series which will feature adaptations of novels by famous Kentucky authors. Dr. Summers, whose book "City Limit" is being adapted for the first program, is a new member of the English department. Dr. Spivey is head of the department.



Friday, September 23, 1949

The Kentucky Kernel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers... PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

George Reynolds Editor, Bob Cox Managing Editor, Neil Blair News Editor, Tom Diskin Sports Editor, Harold Plesner Business Manager, Jolie Anderson Society Editor, Joe Lee Head Feature Writer, Jean Cook Asst. Managing Editor, Rosemary Hilling Asst. News Editor

MEMBER—National Historical Association, National Advertising Service, Inc., National Public Relations Association, National Board of Commerce, Kentucky Press Association, National Historical Association, National Advertising Service, Inc., National Public Relations Association, National Board of Commerce, Kentucky Press Association



"Sam"

Four Blues — The Italy Of Today Is Land Of Old And New

Most people don't mind too much if a drunk gets into a fight at a football game—if it's with someone else. But some of us found out the other night that it is inconvenient to have a couple of fighters tumble across a dozen seats and into your lap just as the second half begins. Since there's usually a fight or two at every game, how about a boxing ring along the stadium's Passists could be placed there for safekeeping, and afford an added attraction during rest periods and time outs.

A letter signed by an alumna of the University in a downtown paper recently deplored the practice of freshman girls wearing their beanie. It was only a short letter, on an inside page, but it seems to have had remarkable results. Does the lack of beanie on UK freshmen's heads offer a good example of the power of the press?

But back to the football game. That exhibition by the high school bands at halftime was quite interesting and showed a great deal of work. There's nothing more colorful than a variety of band uniforms, which many of us have noticed during the annual state contests. However, we'd never seen a band with more than six or eight majorettes before Saturday night. Two or three of the bands out did our past experiences, but when the big K marched on, we expected a mighty uproar of envy from members of the Best in Dixie. But there are doubts in higher circles as to whether the UK band members will each be paired off with a young lady. Seems there'll be only one, and her partner will be too busy to pay her much attention.

UK. This week I took a law book over there and received \$2.25 for it. An acquaintance of mine later bought the identical book for \$4.50, which is quite a handsome profit. Also the book store should make some arrangements for buying old books no longer used here. It hurts deeply to pay five dollars for a text, use it for one semester, and find out that you cannot get 10 cents for it the next term.

SCJA should investigate this. Also cannot see why the book store has to lose from noon to 1 o'clock each day during the first

displayed in St. Peter's mocks the poverty of the back streets. The shops are full of food and luxury goods but the visitors who regard these as signs of national wealth and happiness would be as callous as Marie Antoinette who advised the poor to eat cake as bread was scarce. Wages are low and there is much unemployment. One is impressed by the amazingly large numbers of policemen whose numbers are apparently increasing. The Marshall Aid plan has averted a Communist victory but the political consensus of Italy is unpredictable. There is no tradition of political responsibility.

In a sense this article has been unjust. It has stressed an aspect of Italy at the expense of others more pleasant and enjoyable. It is a reaction against the usual romanticism associated with its wine land and its beauty of its landscape. Many Italians want the Americans to realize that Europe cannot be helped by an alliance with reactionary parties and the suppression of reform movements.

DR. H. H. FINE OPTOMETRIST, 124 North Lime, Phone 2701, Complete Optical Service, Prescriptions Filled

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933. Of The Kentucky Kernel, published weekly at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. for 1948-49.

A Deserved Gesture

The deaths this summer of three men who filled invaluable places in the life of the University caused each of us and the University a great loss.

It is only through the work of such men that an institution can grow and become more important. Without the loyalty of men like Judge Richard C. Stoll, Dean William S. Taylor and Prof. Carl A. Lampert, the University could not have survived the handicaps under which it has operated throughout its history.

It is gratifying that the Board of Trustees has named the Education building in honor of Dean Taylor.

We would suggest in addition that when the band plays Kentucky's alma mater for the first time year at the homecoming game, it be dedicated to those three men—Carl Lampert, who wrote the hymn; Richard C. Stoll, for whom the field was named, and William S. Taylor.

Prelude To A Tribute

Ben Reeves, the summer Kernel editor, has accepted the position of head of the department of journalism at the Richmond Professional Institute—the Richmond branch of the College of William and Mary.

Graduate study and hard work in the sultry sub-basement Kernel offices did not prevent Ben's investigation of a major campus problem whenever it arose during the past summer. Some comments on those subjects appeared in these columns, but he was unable to complete the most important of them.

It is our purpose, in so far as possible, to finish collecting information on that issue and publish it in the future as a tribute to Ben F. Reeves. We believe that such action will have far more meaning for him than would a host of compliments.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Where's The Game Warden? The University official who coined the word "trash" for the sorority hunting season certainly picked a mild word. I'm one rube who has been racing, not rushing.

This is the unbearable part. Not only do we not get our assignments, we also sleep in classes. I never did do anything like this in high school, and I consider it rather worldly.

I find also a physical handicap in this accelerated social season... blisters on my heels. I've managed to go so far, still wearing my shoes, but I'm not sure that I can wear them next week.

Here's looking forward to Saturday. A Lame Duck

Bookstore Blues Editor, The Kernel I believe that one of the first things that the Student Government Association (SGA) should take up this fall (after studying better reg-

To The New Freshmen:

For many years, it has been the practice of Kernel editors to welcome each year's freshman class; to warn its members of their responsibilities as students of the University and to charge them with the task of scholarly advancement while here.

But after two weeks on campus, you have begun to realize that you are welcome here. Your first report card, when it is received by your parents, will have much greater effect upon your scholarship than would any editorial statement.

Your chief responsibility, and the one on which all others hinge, is the promotion of student spirit, a thing so many of us have advocated and too few have tried.

Time after time, while our state was building a great University, we have failed in attempts to build a great student body. Every student has been willing to do so, but no large group has ever provided the continuous spark necessary to unite all segments into an organized team.

There are causes other than upperclass indifference, however. You'll find that the school's pep organization, Suka, has been hamstringed financially in the last few years by being deprived of concession rights at athletic events. Other groups like the Student Government Association and the Interfraternity Council have been overruled or bypassed on several issues.

Traditionally, such leadership has been depended upon to create student spirit. Without it, the student body has not learned to create it spontaneously.

But there is evidence that it can do so. We hope that with your help, the method reported below will become the students' answer.

Singing Cheering Section

The idea caught fire at the Mississippi Southern game, when cheering otherwise was very poor. Somebody started "Yes, Sir, He's My Baby" after one of Babe Parilli's passes. The next time at least fifty more were singing.

We've never heard of a singing cheering section, but with a little show and ingenuity, UK might well have one. There are many songs to choose from, though some of the players, because of their names, would necessarily be omitted. In line play, substitutions could serve as cues.

With little effort we thought of "Washington and Lee (Truman) Swing" and "Open the Door, Richard (Holway)".

A couple of ad libbing combos would help, including some band members, with Mr. Parilli's permission. Some of us remember when a thumping bass fiddle somewhere in the stands enlivened little minutes during the games before the war.

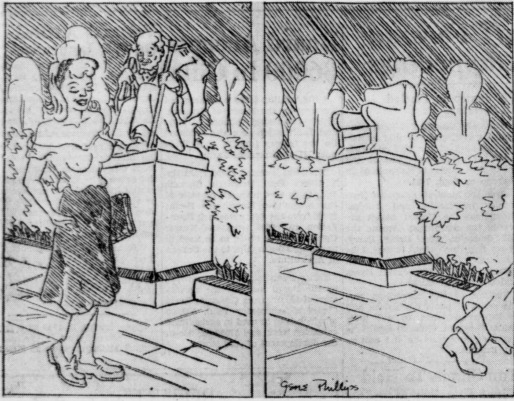
All this is not an editor's dream, but was started by one student last week. With a little imagination, UK might have the nation's first singing cheering section.

The Smith-Watkins Company INCORPORATED, 236 E. MAIN ST., BUILDER'S HARDWARE and SPORTING GOODS, PHONES: 28 and 702, CONVERSE BASKETBALL SHOES \$5.90 PER PAIR

Flash Bantam #4.5 Camera, a handy handful of camera for the "miniature" fan, Kodak, Flash Bantam #4.5 Camera, It's fast 4-element lens assures you of sparkling Kodachrome Transparencies or crisp little negatives for big enlargements. \$49.50 here, including Federal Tax.

McGregor Arrow DOBBS "BOTANY" BRAND, Hickey Freeman Manhattan, Nunn-Bush, Graves Cox, Rolf's, Stetson Wilson Brothers, Kuppenheimer, Nettleton Shoes, RESISTOL, Colonel Of The Week, Cedar Village Restaurant

CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT, 304 S. LIME, Serving Daily Except Sat. Noon, SERVING HOURS: DAILY 11:30 to 1:30, 5:30 to 8:00; SUNDAY 11:30 to 2:00 — 5:00 to 8:00



The Spice Of Life

Welcome fresh to this great life! You'll soon learn the society strife! We'll back again from summer fun, ready to keep the gossip run. Hold on to those tempers while we do some briefing on the old and new.

There's some mighty fine pickings in the female freshman crop. The did professors of "quillology" have started to mow 'em down. Latest reports have it that Pat More, Lella Sherman, Betty Maury, and Joyce Haley will be hard to beat on the popularity list.

Sigma Chi voters, Bill Pritchard, Dick Ludford and Bob Boutler, have spotted Kitty Thornton, Mimi Kingston, and Sally Ramsay as three cute new numbers.

Don Sturgill will have plenty of contacts when he returns next year. Those transfer students, Room 222, Boyd Hall, will be looking for the '88 boy.

No one took summer trips longer than J. V. Larkin. He traveled over Texas, California, and ended up in Michigan. (How is the car wash business, J. V.)

The summer months found some students who couldn't stand the separation from their heart throbs. Many miles were covered by Tom Goughlin, Clark Townes, and Jess Bollinger. Jean Wilson tripped to Texas to see Bruce McCullough and Billy Gault spent half of his vacation down Oreboreway way.

Tommy Langston had a fine time in Alaska but found that Eskimo squaws couldn't compare to his own B. J. Vaughn.

Betsy Hillier is back and "lookin' Awe'n't she all?"

Unpinned: Jane Barnett and Jim Thomas; Carolyn Hayes and Jim Smith. The boys mended their broken hearts by getting repaired to Elizabeth Gray and Ann Macklin, respectively.

Other couples that didn't make it through the vacation were Ann Tracy and Mike Carmichael; Gloria Bilancio and Ed Faucett.

Patt Hall is Freddie Parr's favorite business ground. He's dattus at least five girls that reside there.

Daddy McNeekin gave his ring to Mary Graham. They're in it one later, or are you just playing it safe?

Engaged: De Rhodes and Roger Byland from Vandy; Cassie Smith and Dick Gault; Mary Sweetheart.

Montague and Don Russel; Carolyn Smith and B. B. Caldwell.

We are glad to see Fawn Gray and Johnny Slough together again.

The latest triangles on the campus corners are Hil Hughes, Marcia Middleton, and Bill Davis.

Hope we can say this safely - Sonny Wilkerson and Patsy Wallace saw a lot of each other during the warmer months.

Freshman! Please excuse those upperclassmen who sell you schedule books. In a year or so you, too, will do anything for a little better money.

How in the world will the Cottage survive without last year's "Wet Ridge" Holbrook? Speaking of other stand-by establishments, Rose Street and the Tavern have revived completely with the opening of school.

Pinned: Linda Smith and Robert Trimble; Mary Wood Vaughn and Jack Newton; Betty McClain and Bill Samuels; Martha Nell Blackburn and Don Evans.

Reappointed: Cathy Harlowe and Chummy Everett; Bill Moore and Pat Campbell.

Hank Locke and Jean Williamson are going strong again after an off and on summer romance.

Henry Bickell is spending all summer time, class time too, chasing newcomer Barbara Klein.

Bobby Kayse is back and raring. Watch out you cute little freshmen!

Among the new matches at Saturday's game were Janice Stille and Jack Malone. Wonder what this will lead to?

Ed "Leaky" Faucett acquired the new moniker of "Cowboy" at the Mississippi slaughter.

With the Mill closed again, the Dome and Joyland will receive more than their share of the good parties. Ray Anthony should knock 'em cold tonight.

Suit on a very constant twosome list are Pat Conway and Bill Martin; Liz Gunther and J. D. Vaughn; "Erapy" Thorpe and Donnie Byrd; Nancy Eden and Hal Steele; Jean Wells and Jim Marks; George Saffell and Herman Kessler.

Bob Carter and Mary Frances Gleason.

Welcome! Welcome! Barbara O'Neil! Not even a year in Japan could make us forget your popularity.

Brainfield and Lemons are post-war for Keeneland. They teamed up to make a mighty smooth "Beetlebum" at the KD house.

Looks like a definite end for Mary Alice Mayer and Joe Johnson.

Frank Gilham is working in Frankfort but he still manages to commute or two for Martha Bishop. Wonder what B. L. Kessinger thinks of this?

Rodney Beck doesn't seem disturbed over Pat's switch to U. of L. Just give him a little longer.

Ben "Jeep Wheel" Jackson is remaining in Louisville this year and we bet the reason is Bunny Morgan, his present pin wearer.

Old colleague Ruby Graham had a rip-roaring summer in New York City but now UK's favorite Sky Princess is back in Louisville. Last I heard was that she is still trying to wring John Irwin's neck. By the way, she has a top notch job as fashion coordinator in Baynham's and has made a real success of it.

Bet the fellas will be glad when this rush week is over. Kinda hard to get a date, isn't it? There'll be some mighty nervous little gals floating around tomorrow night.

Charlie Woodward and Chummy Everett had some mighty gay "house parties" times this summer. Charlie is now learning to dribble with his left hand while reading a copy of Rupp's "Championship Basketball".

Charlie Yearis is the happiest boy on campus since his A-plus-number-one-gal, Betty Buckley, is on campus to stay.

Going to have another outlooker for Spice. He's a sharp from way back and will be reporting choice bits through the year. Watch your best friend. You never can tell where the Spice will be!

Have a new weekend and by all means don't get "down"!!!!

CONN-COX 'UNS

By Earl Conn and Bob Cox

Greetings, fellow sufferers, from the land of never-never. (The Kernel newsmen, that is. It should never-never have been put where it is. For most of you this is your indestructible column of Conn-Cox-Uns. By way of explanation rather than introduction, this is a joke column. You have probably gone through most of your life, if you are the typical abnormal college student, with a misconception of the meaning of the word "joke." "Joke," we learned from our etymology course, is from the Arabic "jokeddicaantourique" meaning "God, but that's a corny one!" A stronger meaning of the word is interpreted when prefixed "parlor." "Parlor," contrary to popular belief, comes from the old French "parle" meaning "Lewd" or "Lascivious." Therefore, "parlor joke" is interpreted as "lewd" or "lascivious" in the Arabic "joke." "Something like this for example:

SN: We certainly had a wonderful time for a dime, didn't we?

She: Mmm. Sure did. Wonder what little brother did with that time.

OR

SAE: (To blind date) Do you shrink from kissing?

DD: I'd be nothing but skin and bones if I did.

Janie: Like my earrings? They once belonged to a millionaire.

He: Really? Who?

Janie: Mr. Woolworth.

Poem of the week:

To Have and Two Old

The bride, white of hair, is stooped over her cane.

The groom, in a wheel chair comes riding.

While down the church aisle, with a win, toothless smile.

The groom in a wheel chair comes riding.

And who is this elderly couple thus we'll find.

You'll find, when you've closely explored.

That here is that rare, most conservative pair

Who waited till they could afford it!!!!

Mother: Junior, don't use such bad words!

Jr.: But, Mom, Shakespeare used them.

Mother: Well, don't play with him any more.

As anonymous so modestly put it: People who drink like fish get into trouble because they don't drink what the fishes drink.

Two Lambda Chis were riding on their new motorbike. After a few miles, Lambda asked Chi to stop because he was cold.

Take your overcoat off, Lambda," said Chi, "and put it on back to front; that will cut the wind somewhat. I'll button it up at the back."

They restarted, and Chi asked Lambda if he were now warmer. There was no reply. Lambda was gone. Chi turned the machine around and went back until he saw a crowd, and there was Lambda lying motionless.

Chi (anxiously to one of the crowd): How is he?

Outlooker: I can't make it out. He hasn't spoken a word since we twisted his head around the right way.

When coming in from late parties, y'all, just remember:

If pink elephants you find disturbing!

Remember they're just beasts of burden.

Once upon a time there was a dean who had the mannerisms of an artillery major. One day the dean's small son was invited to his first party and his mother, knowing her son had many of the same habits of his father, accompanied him to the affair. It was as she had feared. The boy strutted around assuming command of the other children and when refreshments came he helped himself with a heavy hand.

Becoming concerned when he reached for a third piece of cake, the mother leaned over and whispered, "David, if you eat another bite, you'll burst!"

"But the cake anyway," bellowed the little general. "Then stand clear!"

Overheard the other day in Cooperstown:

"Does your wife miss you much?"

"No, answered the vet, "she throes remarkably straight for a woman."

Phi Sig: If the dean doesn't take back what he said to me, I'll leave school.

Alpha Sig: What did he say?

PSK: Leave school.

English Prof: Everytime I look at you freshmen I feel that I'm doing the government out of its entertainment tax.

BSU To Hold Party Tonight

Members of the Baptist Student Union will entertain with a "get-acquainted" party at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Center on South Limestone. Five hundred invitations have been mailed and a general invitation has been extended to all students on the campus. Nancy Bowles, social vice-president of the group, is in charge of arrangements.

One hundred and fifty freshmen and new students attended a breakfast held in her honor at the center Sunday by the BSU and the local Baptist churches. Following the breakfast and church services, the students were taken on tours of Bluegrass farms. The local churches entertained with suppers for the group upon their return.

Plans for BSU activities for the school year were formulated at a preschool retreat for council members at Kamp Kadet on the Kentucky river, Sept. 13-14. Dr. Vernon Musselman, head of the department of commerce education, J. Chester Durham, secretary of the state BSU, and Dr. E. N. Wilkinson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, were the principal speakers.

Marion Smith, Georgetown College graduate, and Jim Hatley, student missionary to South America for the past two summers, have been added to the BSU staff as secretary and associate secretary.

Greek's Calendar

The following list of sorority and fraternity social affairs is the official calendar listed with the Social Director on September 21.

Any additions or cancellations should be cleared through Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, Social Director, Room 122 SFB by Tuesday noon of each week.

Saturday:

- Ed Day, Memorial Hall
- Alpha Sigma Phi lawn party, house
- Phi Sigma Kappa dance, Joyland
- Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, Rogers park
- Lambda Chi Alpha hayride, Booneboro

Sunday:

- Alpha Sigma Phi buffet dinner, house
- Mississippi State's Bill Jefferson three scoring passes of 61, 39 and 20 yards in 1940 to help beat LSU 22-7.

Group Plans Folk Dancing

Folk dancing for students, faculty, and townspeople started at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Womens Gymnasium and will be held weekly at this time.

The dancing is under the sponsorship of the Lexington Office of the Country Dance Society of America and the physical education department.

The Tuesday night classes are for beginners. More advanced groups will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Leaders for the dancing are Miss Lorraine Lewis and M. G. Karner.

Debating Team Prospective Participants

All students interested in participating in the Inter-Collegiate Debating Team are asked to see Dr. Clifford Elyton, room 113 of the Journalism building.

Memories

of happy days are often renewed by one glance at a photograph.

MADE BY THE LAFAYETTE STUDIO

Phone 6271

BAYNHAM'S

"SHOES AND ACCESSORIES OF DISTINCTION"

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Watches Silverware Diamonds Jewelry

LEXINGTON Jewelry and Luggage

142 South Lime Phone 5703

LOGROLLERS by SANDLER OF BOSTON

SISSY MOC

\$8.95 Brown Elk

The good old, reliable moc, with handsewn vamp, goes softie... beguiling little ankle strap and low cut sides, to say nothing of a winsome sweetheart wing. You'll skim along in it with assurance of, good fit, easy action, smart looks.

Other Styles 5.95 to 8.95

EXCLUSIVELY Baynham's "SHOES OF DISTINCTION"

Jack be nimble! Jack be quick... to send her an ORCHID! from MICHLER FLORIST 417 East Maxwell Phone 1419

ART LANE SCHOOL OF DANCING announces the appointment of Miss Georgia Portmann as assistant director of its Lexington studio

Miss Portmann was a member of the 1948 Grandgraving Class of the University of Kentucky, where she was a member of Tau Sigma, Modern Dance.

Miss Portmann invites you to discuss your dance problems with her

Phone 4080 211 East High

Studio Hours 1- to 9 p.m.

perkins CORPORATION

Sport Weave

ODK Sponsors 'Hi-Land' Fling

ODK, senior men's leadership honorary, will sponsor an all-campus "Hi-Land Fling" dance next Friday in the SUB ballroom.

Music will be furnished by Bob Hleisid and his orchestra. The admission will be fifty cents per person.

Russel Elected SX

Don Russel, engineering senior from Lexington, was recently elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The Lambda Lambda chapter also announces the pledging of E. W. Hendron.

The fraternity recently entertained with a steak fry at the chapter house last Friday night.

Kimberly Knits

Striped knit top with solid color colored skirt

Attractive and Economical

--- \$25.00

perkins CORPORATION

Sport Weave

Delayed Rush Cuts Pledging

The following have been pledged by local campus fraternities. Due to the delayed rushing system no first semester freshman can be pledged until a 1. standing has been made. Only second semester freshman, upperclassmen, and transfer students are able to accept the fraternity bids.

Sigma Nu: Bob Sult and Dave Bere.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Andy Polites.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Jack Clark and Robert Ratliff.

Phi Kappa Tau: Bert Jody, Bud Huston and Al Mander.

Kappa Sigma: Richard Tomey and Joe Bodkin.

Delta Tau Delta: Bob Wilson and Tommie Galt.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Clare More, Thomas Neal, Eugene Stamper.

Martin's

and only at Martin's!

U of K COMPACTS

U of K COMPACTS

Sketched... Actual size of compact. U.K. Engravings in gold plate on satin silver finish... by PILCHER \$400 tax free

Martin's had these made just for you... its what you've always wanted... so get yours while they last! The ideal compact for you to carry and the perfect gift at anytime. It's beautifully perfect and perfectly orders as only Pilcher can make them. Get yours today!

✓ Mail Order Promptly Filled and Martin's Gladly Prepays Postage!

Foreign Relations Institute Lectures On Current Events Fill Auditorium

The Political Science Department made news by presenting the Foreign Affairs Institute and a series of roundtable discussions in conjunction with it.

Many important speakers addressed large audiences including students who got credit for attending the meetings.

Malik First Speaker
Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese minister to the United States, spoke in Memorial Hall. His subjects were "Economic and Social Council—UN" and "Declaration of Human Rights—UN," respectively.

The minister is a graduate of the American University of Beirut and Harvard University. He served as a delegate to the San Francisco Conference which ratified the United Nations charter.

Since that time he has acted as the Lebanese representative to the UN. He has acted as chairman of the Economic and Social Council and has played an active part in the drafting of the International Declaration of Human Rights.

James Dieschens Treaty
The North Atlantic Treaty is a good example of the democratic process at work, Dr. Shepard Jones, head of the State Department's division of public studies, stated in a speech at Memorial Hall.

Dr. Jones, delivering one of the series of lectures at the University Institute of Foreign Relations, spoke on the "North Atlantic Defense Pact."

The former UK student said that during the past months in which the treaty has been under consideration some 90 people, representing education, business, labor, farmers, and various other groups, have testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the pact.

Public Understanding Necessary
"It is my solid conviction," he said, "that we cannot keep the peace of the world by a mere piece of paper, and it is necessary to get public understanding if the treaty is to be effective."

Dr. Jones briefly reviewed the days in our early history when the oceans afforded as a means of isolation and said that we must now "act according to the situations of our times."

"Neutrality and isolation are as dead as a doornail as far as foreign policy is concerned," he continued, and said that the objectives of our foreign policy are "peace, security, economic well-being, and individual freedom."

He said that the North Atlantic Pact is not inconsistent with the United Nations but is a "treaty for collective self defense." The basic purpose of the pact, he said, is to assist in the achievement of the primary objective of UN.

A native of Florida, Dr. Jones was educated in Kentucky. He received the A.B. degree from Georgetown College in 1929 and a Ph.D. degree the following year from the University.

Mosely Speaks on Russia
The Atlantic Pact will effectively remove any temptation on the part of Soviet leaders to launch a sudden surprise attack in Western Europe, Dr. Philip H. Mosely, of the Columbia University Russian Institute, stated in a lecture at Memorial Hall.

Speaking before the UK Foreign Relations Institute, Dr. Mosely said he disagreed with critics of the pact who contend that its signing "will provoke Soviet resentment and counter action."

"On the contrary," he said, "the concern of the United States with the defense of Western Europe already has resulted in Russia's softening her manner of dealing with us. Soviet leaders pride themselves on an unemotional calculation of forces and chances, so the real danger lies in their miscalculating. With the U.S. taking a clear position in defense of Western Europe that danger, and with it the danger of war, is going to be lessened," he continued.

No Russian Attack
Dr. Mosely said that there are few signs of a large scale preparation for a Russian attack on the West, but reminded that in the extreme weakness of Italy and France, plus the presence of only token units of American and British forces in Europe were a constant temptation to Soviet leaders.

The Columbia professor said first:

Does the Job!
BONDED
NOSE AND THROAT DROPS
FOR NASAL CONGESTION

For Sale in Lexington by HUTCHINSON DRUG Main & Dewese Phone 21 or 640 Open until 2:00 week nights 3:00 Saturday.



ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION—Prof. Harold Vinacke, Dr. Edwin Marx, Dr. Mary Sweeney, and Dr. Amy Vandenberg participated in the first roundtable discussion of the Foreign Relations Institute last summer in the General Theater. The subject of the discussion was "American Policy With Respect To China." Professor Vinacke is an instructor of Far Eastern Politics at the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Marx, of Transylvania University, served as an educator in China for 30 years, and Dr. Sweeney has recently returned from an extended visit to China. Dr. Vandenberg is head of the Foreign Relations Institute and the Political Science department.

other that he believes that time is on the Allied side, not on the side of the Soviets. "We must strengthen our team," he said, "by settling our disputes in a friendly way with our friends by protecting our economic strength, and by not trying to impose all of our own ideas on our friends."

"We should also be willing to settle individual questions with the Russians," he asserted, "providing the settlement does not weaken our side."

May Change Policy
The speaker concluded by saying that we may bring the Soviet Union to base its policy again on the concept of a more peaceful, more contentions behavior, co-existent without our system, if we ourselves remain strong, and if we help other people to remain outside the Soviet orbit, at the same time making it clear that we are not trying to pick a quarrel with the Soviets.

Dr. Mosely, formerly chief of the State Department's Division of Territorial Studies, served as political adviser to Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Moscow Conference in 1943. He held a similar position with Secretary James F. Byrnes at the Potsdam Conference in 1945.

Roundtables Conducted
"American Policy With Respect To China" was the subject of discussion at the first round table sponsored by the Foreign Relations Institute.

Prof. Harold Vinacke, professor of Far Eastern politics at the University of Cincinnati, headed the round table discussion. He was formerly with the Office of War Information in 1944-45, dealing with China.

Other members of the discussion were Dr. Edwin Marx, Transylvania University, who served as an educator in China for 30 years, and Dr. Mary Sweeney, who recently returned from an extended visit to China.

A second round table discussion was held July 12 in Guignol Theatre. The subject was "American Policy With Respect to Japan."

Japan is Subject
Japan would be our ally in a war with Russia, "fighting with her whole heart and soul," Dr. Charles A. Logan, veteran of 40 years' missionary experience in Japan stated at this discussion.

He said further that democracy is a near-impossibility in Japan because of the peoples' belief in a divified society, ground into their minds from birth. Communism faces the same barrier, however, he said.

Dr. Vandenberg is Moderator
Dr. Logan, of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Lexington; Dr. George Brady, professor of English at the University, and Dr. Ellis Hartford, chairman of the UK Division of Foundations of Education, were the participants in the panel discussion. Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the UK department of political science, acted as moderator.

Complete agreement was reached around the table that we must not withdraw our occupation forces from Japan for several years. To do so would be equivalent to inviting the Russians in the members said.

Japanese Needs Support
"Our continued occupation means a billion dollars a year shot-in-the-arm to their economy; the Japanese can't live without it and they fully realize it," Dr. Hartford opined.

"With only 40 percent of their industry restored, with iron ore very difficult to obtain, and almost no outlet for manufactured goods, the Japanese face a very bleak future in any event, and an impossible one without our aid," he continued.

Dr. Brady stated that "we cannot hold Japan in a war with Russia, we can only fight a delaying action."

He added that we are building tremendous airstrips on the islands—indicating the existence of a contrary belief elsewhere. Since we do not permit the Japanese to have an airforce, or other armaments,

they could be of little assistance in a war, he said.

MacArthur is Popular
The question arose as to what we take over permanently. Dr. Logan said that Americans are not foreigners, do not like to stay in foreign lands for long periods, and that it is against our principles to rule a people.

He said that General MacArthur is doing a wonderful job as occupation chief.

"He is very popular with the Japanese and has shown great wisdom in keeping the emperor as a figurehead. In no other way would the enemy troops have laid down their arms so quickly," he added.

Because the emperor asked the people to cooperate, it is now possible for as few as 24 Americans to control a Japanese state with a population of 1,000,000, Dr. Logan said.

Democracy May Be Established
The belief that there is a chance, although a long one, for the establishment of democracy in Japan within the next 15 or 20 years, "if there is no outside disturbance," was expressed by Dr. Hartford. He stated that great progress is being made in representative government and in the school system, a system which had raised the literacy rate to 97 percent before the war.

"You cannot ram democracy down any people's throat," said Dr. Brady. "A society must have a mid-

'44 Kernel Staff Foresaw Many Recent Happenings

Just before graduation exercises in 1944, when the war was hitting the University hardest, members of the Kernel staff put out a special section called "The Daily Kernel," dated May 26, 1944.

Now, halfway through the 10-year period covered by their prophecy, it is surprising to note how many of their dreams have become reality.

The main headline on that special Kernel announced the addition of the giant new field house and a country club. The secondary head told of the amazing discoveries made at the College of Agriculture.

The Experiment Station has announced several discoveries, especially in improved strains of tobacco and grasses, and the yellow giant has risen over Euclid Avenue (minus the "two swimming pools, indoor tennis courts and bowling alleys").

But no plans have yet been announced concerning the establishment of a country club on the UK campus.

Building Program
The seers also foresaw two student union buildings—at least we now have two cafeterias—and 10 new residence halls for men and five for women. With imaginative allowances, the barracks could be counted in with Bowman Hall.

A new journalism building with expanded printing plant, and a daily Kernel of 10,000 copies, is at least a possibility. The building has been sketched and plans laid for more frequent publication of the Kernel with leased news wires. And present expanded printing facilities make it possible to turn out 10,000 copies of an edition.

Air-conditioned rooms are being built into the new Pine Arts building and the Student Union ballroom is air-cooled.

Flying Commuters
Even flying commuters were anticipated in 1944, though they were to shuttle back and forth from Paris, France, while Union, Ky., is the record now.

However, a 700 m.p.h. plane is a reality today, fulfilling another of the seers' prophecies.

Some other predictions, at least good possibilities now: A rocket plane trip to Germany and back between breakfast and lunch.

A world-wide police force to prevent wars.

A mechanical cleaner which would incorporate the features of the new combination washing machine class to have democracy, and Japan does not have one.

As the discussion closed, Dr. Logan said that the spread of Christianity in Japan offered the best chance for her peaceful future and well-being.

Board Accepts \$6000 In Gifts

Gifts totaling \$6000 were accepted Tuesday by the Board of Trustees. Thirty-two bound volumes of Federal Tax Service were also accepted for the Library from P. A. B. Widener III of Elmendorf Farm.

The gifts included \$3000 from the Distillers Feed Research Council, Inc., to finance research projects at the Agriculture Experiment Farm; \$2200 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation for the purchase of a building; and \$600 from the Kroger Company, both funds to be used in providing scholarships to the College of Agriculture.

Other financial matters approved by the Board included the acceptance of \$87,000 from Governor Earle Clements' emergency fund, \$50,000 of which is to be used in agricultural extension work, and \$7000 for use in the development of seed stocks.

Tau Sigma To Hold First Session Monday
Tau Sigma, modern dance group, will hold the first of a series of pre-tour workouts Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Men and women students who wish to participate are requested to bring dancing clothes, according to Revell Estill Shaw, director of the group.

A Tau Sigma business meeting at 6:45 will precede the workouts.

Some predictions which came close:

"UK Defeats Coastal Teams In Swim Meet"—maybe not in swimming, but the basketball Wildcats have whipped teams from all parts of the country in the last few years.

In the 1954 graduation calendar: "Commencement Exercises, Stoll Field, Address by the President of the United States." Remember June 31.

Veterans Advised On G.I. Insurance

World War II veterans who have submitted applications for the special GI insurance dividend are urged not to send in duplicates even though the first one may have been incomplete, it was recently announced by the Veterans Administration.

The VA said that in most cases the missing data can be obtained from other records maintained by the agency. In instances where essential information is not available, or the form otherwise not acceptable, the persons concerned will be notified by the VA and requested to send a new application.

Veterans who have not submitted their applications for the special dividend may obtain the official application blank at postoffices, VA offices, and through their local veterans' organizations.

Depey Phelps, in 1946 as a freshman, scored four touchdowns against Michigan State as UK won 39-14.

ROBERT'S JEWELERS
05 East Main Street

- Elgin
- Hamilton
- Berlus
- Bulova
- Waltham
- Longines
- Withrow
- Graven
- Kressler Bands
- Swedel Bands
- Lohengrin Rings
- Kramer Jewelry

Student Charge Accounts Always Welcome

WELCOME ENGINEERS A & E SUPPLY CO.
DRAFTING SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
389 ROSE STREET

See our complete line of Drawing Instruments featuring both German and American sets.
Free Map of the City of Lexington to all Students.
Visiting Our Store.
QUALITY MERCHANDISE—REASONABLE PRICES
COURTEOUS SERVICE

Back To School SHARPNESS! The BECKER Way



Our Plant is so Conveniently Located
... It's Just Across From THE CAMPUS

We've been serving UK students for a long time... It's been our pleasure to help the University retain the title of...
ONE OF THE 'BEST DRESSED' SCHOOLS IN THE SOUTH!
Expert Dry Cleaning
Fellows! Take Advantage of our BACHELOR BUNDLE SERVICE
You'll Like The Way We LAUNDER SHIRTS

Three DAY SERVICE
or
Same Day Service
In Case of Emergencies at SLIGHT EXTRA COST

BECKER Launderers -- Cleaners
MAIN PLANT—LIME AT EUCLID
Phones 621—624



Students! Where in Lexington CAN YOU TOP THIS?
Here is what the Broadway Christian Church offers you next
SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 25

MORNING
Young People's Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Topic: "What Art You Doing?" — R. D. McLean
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Giving Up or Giving In" — Dr. Morgan

EVENING
Young People's Endeavor Hour 6:15 p.m.
Discussion: "Home Sweet Home" — W. C. Burris
Evangelistic Hour 7:30 p.m.
Sermon: "Come Ye Out" — Dr. Morgan

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Second and Broadway Lexington, Kentucky

DR. ORVAL H. MORGAN
Minister
Ralph D. McLean
Associate Minister of Youth
W. C. Burris
Associate Minister of Music
Marie I. Graham
Minister of Music

WELCOME to All New and Old Students
LEXINGTON Jewelry and Luggage
142 South Lime Phone 5703

no seams to mar the beauty of your legs stockings by Hanes
New Dangerous Colors For Fall! Nylon Nude 15 Denier Sheers 1.35
Hosiery, Main Floor
Wolf Wile's



WHEN COLLEGE DAYS ARE THROUGH—A scene in the Federal Courtroom during the Bourbon County vote-fraud trial this summer. The above reporters, who covered the trial for their respective publications, are all former students at the University. They are (left to right) Tom Gish at United Press; Joe Kester, Louisville Courier-Journal; Miss Sue Penmore, radio station WLAP and the United Press; Jim Rourke, Lexington Leader; and Mrs. Norma Weatherspoon Pace, also of the Leader. Not present when the picture was taken were Bill Hudson, Associated Press; Dick Kirkpatrick, Cincinnati Enquirer; and Bush Broke, Lexington Herald.

Former Students Covered Bourbon Vote-Fraud Trial

By Bob Cox

Let's think back through the years for a few moments to those golden days of high school. Or, if you are an "old grad," just think of those college undergraduate days. Can you remember all your old chums and what their plans were and then compare that to what they are doing now?

Don't feel too badly about your dilemma, friends, because confidentially, I am in the same boat with you, and believe me our boat is overcrowded.

Eight Reporters Were Former Grads

That is the reason I became interested in a certain group of people in the Federal Courtroom this summer during the Bourbon County vote-fraud trial.

They were pointed out to me by Dr. Neil Pomeroy, head of the Journalism department at the University, who noted that most of the group were former UK students. They were the reporters who were covering the trial for their various newspapers. On a closer check, we discovered that of the dozen or so

at the reporter's table, eight were former students.

At the next recess, I began talking to various ones and discovered quite a parallel in their careers. Joe Kester of the Louisville Courier-Journal is one of the older of the group. Joe was graduated from the University in 1934. He worked for a short time with the US Department of Agriculture, and in April, 1935, he joined the staff of the Courier-Journal. Joe is now head of the Lexington bureau of the Courier-Journal, a position he has held for eight years.

Kirkpatrick Is Enquirer Reporter

Dick Kirkpatrick of the Lexington bureau of the Cincinnati Enquirer is another of the elders of the group. Dick's education was obtained partly at the University of Cincinnati and the University of Kentucky. He joined the Enquirer staff in 1934. Later he spent six years with Army Intelligence, and then he joined the Lexington bureau of the Enquirer in December, 1947.

Bill Hudson of the Associated Press attended the University from 1939 to 1941. He is now night editor of the Lexington bureau of the AP. He began with the Associated Press in February, 1944, and has worked with the Frankfort and Louisville bureaus. Previous to that, Bill worked with the American Tobacco Company, the Lexington Herald, Lexington Leader, and the Johnson City, Tenn. Press-Chronicle.

Sharing the job of covering the trial for the Lexington Leader were Mrs. Norma Weatherspoon Pace and Jim Rourke. Mrs. Pace, who was graduated in June 1944, was editor of the Kentucky Kernel in 1943-44. Jim was graduated in Aug-

ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

1929
J. Ed Parker, Jr., 20, of Lexington head of the farm department of the First National Bank and Trust Co., has been elected president of the Kentucky Association on Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers of Kentucky.

1931
Granvil W. Smith, 21, of San Antonio, Tex., has written to the Alumni Office for tickets to the Kentucky-SMU game to be played in Dallas Oct. 22. "I would like to have another opportunity to root for UK," said Mr. Smith.

The Kentucky alumnus is an visitor in Dallas Oct. 22. "I would like to have another opportunity to root for UK," said Mr. Smith.

1935
Mrs. Raymond Connell, (Mary Frances Campbell, 25) of Paris, Ky., has been elected national vice president of the Southern division, American Legion Auxiliary. The election took place last August during the national convention of the group in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Connell is a past president of the Department of Kentucky auxiliary.

1940
Maj. Roy J. Batterton, Jr., 46, of Lexington, who was commissioned in the Marine Corps upon his graduation from the University, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel of Marines. He is stationed in Oklahoma City, Okla., where he has charge of the Marine Corps Reserves office.

Positions Are Open ON SUB Committees

Seven Student Union Board committees are open for applications. Students who are interested should fill in the application blank given below and drop it by the SUB information desk or room 122 by September 30, when these committees will be closed for the remainder of the semester.

The committee functions are as follows:

Activities Committee — Chairman Joan Cook, sponsors bridge lessons and student parties.

Dance Committee — Chairman, Dick Crafton. This will be the administering group of the dance space in the SUB, open from 2-9, Monday through Friday.

House Committee — Chairman, Suzanne Rogers. Official hostesses and hosts in the building whenever necessary. Plan receptions and open houses, sponsor "Sweater Swings" each Tuesday night.

Koffee Klub — Chairman, Helen Deas. Sponsors informal discussions and talks by outstanding speakers on the campus.

Publicity Committee — Chairman, Bob McCowan. Art and poster division chairman, Betty Ball. Limited to art majors or those with art experience. Do art work connected with Student Union publicity.

Sports Committee — Chairman, Kenneth Polys. Sponsors all sport tournaments including billiards, ping pong, and bowling.

Outing Club — Chairman, Julie Bradley. This club plans outdoor activities such as hikes, winter roasts, week-end outings, skating parties and bicycle hikes.

NOW HEAR THIS

By T. J. Clark

Around and about the first of every school year things begin to happen at the University radio studios, a plant which occupies the southern expanses of the top floor of McVey Hall. Exactly what happens cannot here be said, for it would take many full Kernel pages to recite the process for spreading an even coat of turmoil on WBKY and associated property.

That brings us to an interesting fact. Good old UK, bless its heart, does have a radio station. An FM station, to be exact. And from the catalogue one may select courses in such matters as announcing, writing, and the like.

This is all very nice indeed. But one salient fact is that there are a goodly number of radio programs coming from the University's radio office. And from week to week, I'll be telling you about these programs.

For instance, did you know that on Monday nights Martha Kittenberger and Dick Wohlstein put on a little musical show called "Moonlight Melodies"? Martha plays the Anglo-American harp (piano) while Dick sings in the Green Room (Studio A). WBKY-WLEX, Mon. 8:45.

Soon to suffer a demise is the currently playing Little Theater. The last of the present series will be presented this coming Tuesday. The play will be an adaptation of Damon Runyon's short story "Dream Street Rose." (WBKY-WLEX, Tues. 8:45.)

Dudley Saunders and Gene Arkle are mustering their forces in preparation of a new series of intriguing productions. With an atmosphere as chilling as possible, they will single spines with the tales of Edgar Allan Poe. "The Cask of Amontillado" will be released September 29th over WBKY. Time 8:00 p.m. WLAP will also carry this show at 6:15 on Saturdays.

One of the biggest blow-outs to hit the studios in a long time is the Kentucky Writers' Series to be presented by the Kentucky Radio Players under the direction of Linley Stafford. In the near future "City Limits," by UK faculty member Hollis Summers, will be produced in a half hour dramatized form. Jesse Shantz' "Taps for Private Tussie" and Henry Hornsby's "Lonesome Valley" are close at hand. Also scheduled are a new work by A. B. Guthrie and a Willie Snow Ethridge book WKLK on Sunday evening at 6:30 will be the hour. First show October 2nd, Eight o'clock Tuesday nights on WBKY.

WBKY is now presenting a full hour of classical music from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. A program listing all of the classical works to be played the first two weeks in October will be available to all interested persons. You may get a program by writing, phoning or visiting the studios. They will also be available at the music department and in Boyd Hall. Incidentally, Boyd also has an FM set, so while you're picking up your program why not take a listen to the station.

The station hasn't forgotten you football fans either. All UK football games both at home and away will be broadcast by WBKY.

Two new additions have been made in the WBKY staff this semester. They are John W. Clark, chief announcer, and Don Sherlock, sports director. The station is still on the lookout for new talent so if you have a yen to set, announce, or write scripts contact Mr. Lewis Savin at the studios for an interview. You do not have to be a radio arts major to work on the station.

Mr. Elmer G. Sulzer and Mr. Lewis Savin, constituting the brass, ask me to stress that everyone is cordially invited to inspect the studios. Operations begin at 7 each week night, and when you come expect to find a high class count. As a matter of fact, there is considerable activity at the studios all day.

This column, with-standing lead suits, will be a weekly feature. This week I merely attempt to break what little ice may exist concerning this hot facet of UK show business.

STUDENTS!

Save With Our Meal Tickets

\$5.50 Book FOR \$5.00

excellent home cooked food at student prices

BIG BLUE

(Next To Becker's) 358 S. Lime

Tips on Togs

FLUSH CARPET — Indeed, roll out the plush red carpet and place the traditional welcome mat on the door stoop, school is once again in session and its great kicks to have all the old students back and to meet the new people. . . And take a tip from me — when you guys and gals are gone, this town is about as lively as a desert outpost.

ORIENTATION — For the benefit of the strangers I never liked that word in our midst, this ill' old column is scribbled each week to give you a few tips about what is new on the clothes market and to let you know about the services offered by our store. . . There you can find the best in merchandise. . . have a suit or coat custom made as you want it, or rent tuxedos. We also have a ladies department that offers the smartest styles, fabrics, and accessories.

MY OPINION — Occasionally I see some one that strikes me as being very well dressed, and I mention them, and their selected outfit in my selected space — of course the choice is strictly MY OPINION.

GREAT FEELING — To have so many of my old friends and customers stop by during my registration to say "Hello Link."

So Long For Now
LINK
PARITZ CLOTHES SHOP

Application Blank For Student Union Committees

Please indicate below, 1st, 2nd and 3rd choice, the three service committees you would like to serve on. BE SURE AND LIST THREE.

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| () Activities | () House |
| () Art & Poster (Art majors or art experience) | () Koffee Klub |
| () Dance (Sponsors dance space only) | () Outing Club |
| | () Publicity |
| | () Sports |

Name Class.....
Address Phone.....
Date

SAVE On Your Laundry - Dry Cleaning

Drive In Service
15 percent Discount

De BOOR opposite stadium
Laundry Cleaning

SHILLITO'S



soft as a cloud
warm as a campfire

men's 100% imported CASHMERE SWEATERS 18.98

full fashioned... pre-washed... pre-shrunk... in a dozen fine colors!

Light, yet warm... the watchwords of cashmeres! Superbly comfortable... a campus necessity, with or without a jacket. Firmly knit to wear well. Sizes 38 to 46.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Call Nancy Harper, DU 7000, or use the coupon

Shillito's, Cincinnati 3, Ohio
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Size	Color

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
() Cash () Charge () B.C.A. () I.C.O.D.
Please include 3% sales tax on all Ohio deliveries.

Remember this Rule ---
Let L. R. COOKE
Keep your car in perfect running order
L. R. Cooke Chevrolet Co.
180 East High Phones 3833-4981

BAYNHAM'S
"SHOES AND ACCESSORIES OF DISTINCTION"
It's a FREEMAN Shoe
THE FOOTWEAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN
GENUINE CORDOVAN
FULL DOUBLE SOLES
WEATHER-STRIP WELT

Another exclusive Freeman heavy-weight... so jam-packed with top quality features and such superb shoemaking, it's one of the most distinguished looking styles we've seen... at any price.

16.95

Baynham's
SHOES OF DISTINCTION

DisKintucky Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

Kentucky's smashing win over Mississippi last week has many fans crossing their fingers in hopes that the Wildcats are as strong as the final score (71-7) might indicate.

We should have a good idea of the strength of the 49 Cats after the LSU and the Mississippi games coming up. The latter team is especially dangerous. If the Big Blue can get past those 26 eleven with a clean slate, there's no telling how far they might go this season.

The gridiron picture here looks mighty bright right now, but it is well to remember that UK blasted Xavier, 70-0, early in the '46 season, but lost to Georgia the following Saturday, 28-13. Whipping these other Southeastern Conference teams is the important thing. The Cats will face five SEC foes this season — LSU, Mississippi College, Florida and Tennessee. All will be tough, particularly Ole Miss, Georgia and the Volunteers, from down Knoxville way.

The UK intramural program gets underway Monday. The deadline for entries in the fall program, which includes touch football and tennis, has been set for noon today. All entries in the three sports must sign up in the physical education office, located in the basement of Alumni gym. Bill McCubbin is in charge of intramurals again this semester. Competition begins on Monday.

The "K" Club, composed of University freshmen, requests all men students with high school or other college letters not to wear them on the campus. The Student Government Association last year passed a regulation prohibiting the wearing of other letters here at UK.

Head and there: The Windy City newspapers continue to give George Blanda, former UK quarterback, much praise in his handling of the Chicago Bears while Johnny Lusk-jack has been sidelined because of a shoulder injury. Course Sid Luckman is still on the team but hasn't seen much action so far this season as a result of an August injury.

Another ex-Wildcat athlete, Ralph Beards, finished the baseball season with a .271 batting average for Bluefields, W. Va., a farm club of the Chicago Braves. Athletic Director Bernie Shively was very pleased with the showing of the sophomore in the 49 grid opener against Miss Southern. . . he said that the all-sports clerk of Babe Parilli (QB); Bill McKeever (FB) and Earlham, Emory, Clark and Cliff Lawson can compare with any second-year backfield in the country for ability and promise. . . B. A. Shively related also that the ticket sale right before the Mississippi Southern game at the McLean Stadium drew the best was the largest ever handled for a UK grid contest. . . Georgia's Assistant Coach Bill Hartman, after seeing UK's opener last week, said that Dopey Phelps and Florida's Chuck Hummering were the two best ball players in the Conference this season. . . Jim Danee, a former Lexington Herald sportswriter and University student, has left Kentucky to become sports editor of the Lakeland, Fla. Ledger.

Kentucky's 71 points scored last Saturday night set some fans wondering about the Wildcats' highest total points for one game. According to records, the top total was made in the opening contest of the 1914 season when the Cats beat Wilmington College, 87-0, here in Lexington. That same team beat Maryville College the following week, 80-0, and Earlham College, 81-3, three weeks later. Despite these impressive scores the 1914 squad finished the season with a five-win and three-loss record.

In 1946, Georgia's George Jernigan kicked 10 points after touchdowns in 10 tries for the SEC record against Furman.

Jack Moore, director of athletic publicity for Mississippi Southern.

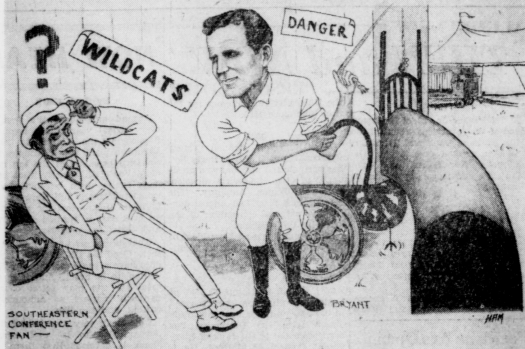
CHRYSLER
U-DRIVE IT CO.

Pleasure Cars and Trucks
weekly rates 7c per mile
45c per hour

HERE'S A SPECIAL OFFER TO UNIVERSITY OF KY. STUDENTS

All Types of Shoe Repairing
10 Percent DISCOUNT

New Zippers Zipper Repairing
KIRK'S
MODERN SHOE REPAIRING
387 S. Lime Beside Becker's



Few Changes In Rules For 1949 Grid Season

by Earl Conn

The football season is already well under way and fans have noticed that the game is slightly different than last fall. There have been 36 major changes in the rule book but only a few will be obvious to the casual fan.

Perhaps one already noticed by UK fans in the Kentucky-Mississippi Southern slaughter was the substitution ruling. Players can no longer come dashing onto and off the field following each and every play—a ruling which frequently found anywhere from nine to 13 players on the field for a team when the ball was snapped. Now players may only enter the contest when the clock has been stopped or when the ball changes hands. This rule will make for more mass substituting with complete usage of the two-plateau system—one squad for defense and one for offense.

Yet another 1949 ruling states that backward passes or fumbles that go out of bounds remain in the possession of the team making the pass or the fumble—eliminating the battle to touch the ball last before it goes out of the bounds which meant possession of the ball last fall. This rule takes a lot of the strain off the officials who were hard pressed to decide last fall who touched the pigskin last.

Other changes in the rules are to the effect that the T-formation quarterback who reaches under the center for the snap is no longer eligible as a pass receiver. Last fall he was, provided he stood one yard behind the line—the distance being difficult to measure in a matter of split seconds by the officials.

Also the backs may run punts out of the end zone. Originally it was an automatic touchback when a punt was received in the end zone; and in case of a chest or body block, the player's hands must be in contact with his chest. This ruling eliminates certain types of shugging.

A ball fumbled out-of-bounds in advance of the runner is placed in play back where the actual fumble occurred. However, a ball going out-of-bounds behind the player goes into play where the ball went out-of-bounds.



Faculty Personals

Dr. Fitz and Dickey
Dr. Doed Fitz of the art department and Dr. Frank Dickey of the College of Education will lead discussions at the eighth annual Harlan County Youth Guidance Institute to be held at Harlan High School Monday through Wednesday.

Dr. Hag
Dr. William G. Hag, assistant professor of anthropology, has accepted a position with the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Mississippi. Dr. Hag was formerly curator of the University Museum of Anthropology.

Dr. Snow
Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, presented a paper in the North American Indian symposium of the Viking Fund Summer Seminar in New York City, Aug. 29-Sept. 3.

Dr. Schwendeman
Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, head of the geography department, was official observer by invitation of the United Nations secretary-general at the UK Conference on Conservation and Utilization of Resources, Aug. 17-Sept. 6. Dr. Schwendeman represented the organization, Pax Romana, of Fribourg, Switzerland.

Dr. Anderson
Dr. C. Arnold Anderson, professor of sociology, has returned to the campus from the University of California where he served as visiting professor for the past academic year. Mrs. Anderson, who accompanied him to California, taught in the department of economics while there.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson
Dr. and Mrs. Anderson spoke before a meeting of the sociology staffs Monday night on their experiences during a trip to Hawaii during the summer.

Dr. Hag
Dr. William G. Hag, assistant professor of anthropology, has accepted a position with the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Mississippi. Dr. Hag was formerly curator of the University Museum of Anthropology.

Dr. Snow
Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, presented a paper in the North American Indian symposium of the Viking Fund Summer Seminar in New York City, Aug. 29-Sept. 3.

Dr. Schwendeman
Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, head of the geography department, was official observer by invitation of the United Nations secretary-general at the UK Conference on Conservation and Utilization of Resources, Aug. 17-Sept. 6. Dr. Schwendeman represented the organization, Pax Romana, of Fribourg, Switzerland.

Welcome
NEW STUDENTS
AND
OLD FRIENDS!

ATTEND A
SCHINE
THEATRE
FOR THE BEST
FIRST!

Here's News

V A U D E V I L L E

IS BACK
AT THE
BENALI
EVERY
THURS.
FRI.
SAT.

5 TOP ACTS
Plus
—This Week
On Screen—
Richard Widmark in
"Slattery's
Hurricane"
Linda Darnell
Veronica Lake

Coming **SUNDAY**
Burt LANCASTER
Paul HEINREID
Claude RAINS
Peter LORRE
"Rope of Sand"

KENTUCKY
LIVINGSTON KENTUCKY
NOW!
Jennifer JONES
Van HEFLIN
Louis JOURDAN
"Madame Bovary"

Thurs. Fri. At 3-9 p.m.
Purcell's Style Show
25 UK Models!

KAUFMAN'S

PAN AMERICAN

TAILORED BY
**HART
SCHAFFNER
& MARX**

She'll purr like a kitten when she sees you in this ultra-smart, 4-patch-pocket suit! Colorful herringbone weave . . . so smartly crafted by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

\$50.00

"I thought of it all by myself they give the place such a homey atmosphere."

KAUFMAN'S

nothing is more
IMPRESSIVE than
hand needled edges



feature
this important
custom detail

Oh, the big city isn't so bad if you don't lose your head.



Lift your smartness with the single thread of genuine hand needling that attractively traces the pockets as well as the lapels of many Varsity-Town suits.

\$40.00
and up

KAUFMAN'S

Sophs Spark Cats To 71-7 Opener Win

By Tom Dikkin

Sparked by 16 sophomores, the Kentucky Cats ran wild last Saturday night on Stoll Field before a crowd of 25,000 expectant fans.

Coach Bryant used 42 players in the massacre, which was the highest score the Kentucky eleven had piled up since the 73-9 whipping given to Louisville here on October 14, 1922.

The Lexington Lynxmen were a 24 to 40-point favorite going into the game. Kept from action were All-Conference Tackle Bob Gain; End Ben Zaranka; Fullback Ralph Gentry; and Halfback Shorty Jamerson. Bob Brooks, because of a bad knee, saw limited action.

Kentucky's much-publicized sophomore quarterback, Babe Parill, looked good in handling the team. He connected with 13 passes in 18 attempts for the game.

Scoring
First Quarter
No. 1 — Parill passed to end Charley Bradshaw for 10 yards and the first touchdown on the sixth play of the game. Bobby Brooks converted.

No. 2 — Parill's pass to Dopey Phelps on 23 was on the button and Phelps raced down left sideline for score. Brooks missed p.a.t.

No. 3 — Lee Truman intercepted MS pass on visitors' 48 and runs all the way. Brooks missed conversion.

No. 4 — Emery Clark returns a punt 40 yards down left side for score. Brooks kicked extra point to make score 26-0. Mississippi Southern scored on 17-yard pass, LeGros to Coggin. Kick good.

Second Quarter
No. 5 — Cliff Lawson scores from one yard stripe and Brooks converted. Score 23-7.

Third Quarter
No. 6 — Pass intercepted by Jerry Claiborne, who runs 25-yards for TD. Brooks converts. Score 40-7.

No. 7 — Jim Howe goes over tackle from one-yard line for tally, but Brooks' kick is no good.

No. 8 — Bill Bolter bucks ball over from one-foot stripe; Brooks fails to convert. Score 52-7.

Fourth Quarter
No. 9 — Quarterback Bob Benz,

subbing for Parill, scored on a quarterback sneak from two-foot mark and Bolter converted.

No. 10 — Cliff Lawson scores his second TD of the evening on a end run good for 38-yards. Bolter fails in p.a.t. attempt.

No. 11 — Don Pucci, number three quarterback for UK, faked pass and runs 45 yards for final touchdown of game.

PK ended just as Dick Martin caught a Pucci aerial on the three-yard line, making a nice diving catch the ball.

Score by periods:
Miss. Southern... 7 0 0 0-7
Kentucky... 7 19 12-71

Scoring touchdowns: M-S—Coggin, Ky. Bradshaw, Phelps, Truman, Clark, Howard, D. Claiborne, Howe, Bolter, Pucci.

Points after touchdowns: Ky. — Brooks 4 (placement), Bolter 1 (placement), M-S—Howard 1 (placement).

Mississippi Southern
LE — McCormick, Lang, Sharpe, Blackmon.
LT — Taylor, Corne, Musmeci, Willard.
LG — Smith, Wiles, Selin, McCullough.

C—Jenevick, Butler, Hunt, Kelson. RG—Jordan, Bayet, Kemper.
RT—Boerde, Radt, Meyer.
RE—Coggin, Walker, Rosamond.

QB—Holmes, LeGros, D. Walker. LH—Spruiell, Kauchick.
RH—Arnold, Brown, Howard, Langford, Roushon, Helton.
FB—Owen, Stewart.

University of Kentucky
LE—Claiborne, Netokkie.
LT—Pope, McKenzie.
LG—Holway, Wannamaker, Hamilton.
C—Mosley, Ulinski, Schafrnitz, McCannaughy, Rogers.

RG — Ignarski, James, Conde, Porter.
RT — Yowarski, McDermott, Vance.
RE — Odilvak, Bradshaw, Bruno, Mcendon, Preston, Bentley.

QB — Pucci, Parill, Benz, Jones.
LH — Howe, Martin, Lawson, E. Hamilton.
FH — Truman, Webb, Woodell.

Final Statistics, M.S., Ky.
First downs... 6 22
Net yds. gained rushing... 33 362
Net yds. gained passing... 11 244
Forwards completed... 8 16
Yds. gained passing... 113 237
Forwards intercepted by... 2 5
Yds. run back intercept... 39 122
No. Punts... 8 1
Punting avg. from scrim... 37 21
Total yds. kick ret... 113 122
Fumbles... 7 2
Opp. fumbles recovered... 1 4
Yds. lost penalties... 75 133

'49 Schedules of UK Foes

Listed below are the grid schedules for Kentucky's 1949 opponents. LSU faces one of the most strenuous campaigns, facing eight formidable foes. It can be noted also that Southern Methodist will battle Rice right before their game with Kentucky. This may be very beneficial to the Bryantmen since the Rice Owls are rated as one of the best in the Southwest this year. Georgia will face North Carolina preceding their tilt with UK's speedy Cats.

MISS SOUTHERN

- Sept. 17 — KENTUCKY, at Lexington (Night)
- Sept. 24 — Delta State, at Hattiesburg, Miss. (Night)
- Oct. 1 — Open
- Oct. 8 — McMurry, at Hattiesburg (Night)
- Oct. 15 — Southwestern Louisiana, at Lafayette, La.
- Oct. 22 — At Chattanooga, Tenn. (Night)
- Oct. 29 — Northwestern Louisiana, at Hattiesburg (Night)
- Nov. 5 — Oklahoma City U., at Hattiesburg
- Nov. 12 — Louisiana Tech, at Ruston, La.
- Nov. 19 — Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- Nov. 24 — University of Louisville, at Hattiesburg (Night)

LOUISIANA STATE

- Sept. 24 — KENTUCKY, at Baton Rouge, La. (Night)
- Oct. 1 — Rice, at Baton Rouge, La. (Night)
- Oct. 8 — Texas A & M, Baton Rouge (Night)
- Oct. 14 — Georgia, at Athens (Night)
- Oct. 22 — North Carolina, at Baton Rouge (Night)
- Oct. 29 — Mississippi, at Baton Rouge (Night)
- Nov. 5 — Vanderbilt, at Baton Rouge (Night)
- Nov. 12 — Mississippi State, at Starkville (Night)
- Nov. 19 — SE Louisiana, at Baton Rouge
- Nov. 26 — Tulane, at New Orleans

UNIV OF MISSISSIPPI

- Sept. 17 — Memphis State, at Memphis (Night)
- Sept. 23 — Auburn, at Auburn, Ala. (Night)
- Oct. 1 — KENTUCKY, at Oxford, Miss.
- Oct. 8 — Vanderbilt, at Nashville
- Oct. 15 — Boston College, at Boston (Night)
- Oct. 22 — Texas Christian, at Fort Worth (Night)
- Oct. 29 — LSU, at Baton Rouge, La. (Night)
- Nov. 5 — Chattanooga, at Oxford, Miss.
- Nov. 12 — Tennessee at Memphis
- Nov. 26 — Mississippi State, at Starkville, Miss.

GEORGIA

- Sept. 16 — Furman, at Athens, Ga. (Night)
- Sept. 23 — Chattanooga, at Athens (Night)
- Oct. 1 — North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.
- Oct. 8 — KENTUCKY, at Lexington (Night)
- Oct. 14 — LSU, at Athens (Night)
- Oct. 21 — Miami, at Miami, Fla. (Night)
- Oct. 29 — Alabama, at Athens
- Nov. 5 — Florida, at Gainesville, Fla.
- Nov. 12 — Auburn, at Columbus, Ga.
- Nov. 19 — Duquesne at Athens
- Nov. 26 — Georgia Tech, at Atlanta

THE CITADEL

- Sept. 24 — Florida, at Tampa, Fla. (Night)
- Oct. 1 — Open
- Oct. 8 — Newberry, at Charleston, S.C. (Night)
- Oct. 15 — KENTUCKY, at Lexington (Night)
- Oct. 28 — Furman, at Charleston (Night)
- Nov. 4 — Presbyterian, at Charleston (Night)
- Nov. 12 — Virginia Military Institute, Charleston
- Nov. 24 — Davidson, at Charlotte, N. C.
- Dec. 3 — South Carolina, at Columbia, S. C.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

- Sept. 24 — Wake Forest, at Dallas (Night)
- Oct. 1 — Missouri, at Dallas (Night)
- Oct. 8 — Open
- Oct. 15 — Rice Institute, at Dallas (Night)
- Oct. 22 — KENTUCKY, at Dallas
- Oct. 29 — Texas, at Austin, Texas
- Nov. 5 — Texas A & M, at College Station, Texas
- Nov. 12 — Arkansas, at Dallas
- Nov. 19 — Baylor, at Dallas
- Nov. 26 — Texas Christian U., at Fort Worth
- Dec. 3 — Notre Dame, at Dallas

CINCINNATI

- Sept. 17 — Nevada, at Cincinnati (Night)

- Sept. 24 — Hardin Simmons, at Cincinnati (Night)
- Oct. 1 — College of the Pacific, at Stockton, Cal. (Night)
- Oct. 8 — Western Michigan, at Cincinnati (Night)
- Oct. 15 — Mississippi State, at Cincinnati
- Oct. 22 — Western Reserve, at Cincinnati
- Oct. 29 — KENTUCKY at Lexington
- Nov. 5 — Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio
- Nov. 12 — Xavier at Cincinnati
- Nov. 19 — Open
- Nov. 24 — Miami, of Ohio, at Cincinnati

XAVIER

- Sept. 16 — West Virginia Wesleyan, at Cincinnati (Night)
- Sept. 24 — Dayton University, at Dayton, Ohio
- Oct. 2 — Quantico (Va.) Marines, at Cincinnati
- Oct. 8 — At Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
- Oct. 16 — John Carroll (of Cleveland) at Cincinnati
- Oct. 21 — At Louisville (Night)
- Oct. 30 — Dayton, at Cincinnati
- Nov. 5 — KENTUCKY, at Cincinnati
- Nov. 12 — University of Cincinnati (UC's Nippert Stadium)
- Nov. 24 — Marshall College, at Huntington, W. Virginia

FLORIDA

- Sept. 24 — The Citadel, at Gainesville, Fla. (Night)
- Oct. 1 — Tulsa, at Tulsa, Oklahoma
- Oct. 8 — Auburn, at Mobile, Ala.
- Oct. 15 — Vanderbilt, at Jacksonville, Fla. (Night)
- Oct. 22 — Georgia Tech, at Gainesville
- Oct. 29 — Furman, at Gainesville (Night)
- Nov. 5 — Georgia, at Athens, Ga.
- Nov. 12 — KENTUCKY, at Tampa, Fla. (Night)
- Nov. 18 — Miami, at Miami, Fla. (Night)
- Nov. 26 — Alabama, at Gainesville

TENNESSEE

- Sept. 24 — Mississippi State, at Knoxville
- Oct. 1 — Duke, at Knoxville
- Oct. 8 — Chattanooga, at Knoxville
- Oct. 15 — Alabama, at Birmingham
- Oct. 22 — Tennessee Tech, at Knoxville
- Oct. 29 — North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.
- Nov. 5 — Georgia Tech, at Knoxville
- Nov. 12 — Mississippi, at Memphis, Tenn.
- Nov. 19 — KENTUCKY, at Lexington
- Nov. 26 — Vanderbilt, at Knoxville

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Florida)

- Sept. 30 — Rollins College, at Miami (Night)
- Oct. 7 — Louisville, at Louisville (Night)
- Oct. 14 — Purdue, at Miami (Night)
- Oct. 21 — Georgia, at Miami (Night)
- Oct. 28 — Open
- Nov. 4 — University of Detroit, at Miami (Night)
- Nov. 11 — South Carolina, at Miami (Night)
- Nov. 18 — University of Florida, at Miami (Night)
- Nov. 25 — KENTUCKY, at Miami (Night)
- Dec. 2 — Maryland, at Miami (Night)

Games Create Fire Hazard



Measures have been suggested by the city fire department to prevent traffic congestion around Stoll Field before and after football games. Traffic beginning 30 or 40 minutes before and approximately that long after a game would make it impossible for the fire department to move in the immediate vicinity, Chief Shelby D. Armstrong stated this week.

To eliminate the hazard, the chief has suggested that parking be restricted to the side opposite the fire hydrants on certain streets, and that alternate streets be designated as one-way, temporarily.

24 Hour Service
Tires, Batteries, Brakes
Starter, Lights, Ignition
Phone 2030
Taylor Tire Co.
Incorporated
Vine of 5 Eastern

CHARLIE PEVEY, LSU quarterback, will match passers and punts with UK's Babe Parill tomorrow night in Baton Rouge. Pevey is 24, and a 6-foot, 165-pound senior from Jackson, Miss.

In 1941, Vanderbilt had four TD passes against Louisville, in winning 68-0.

371 S. Lime
7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23
BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
of the
Get Acquainted Party
to
you are invited

AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICE FOR WATCHES OF THIS KIND!

BENRUS Watches with Diamond Dials

GENUINE DIAMOND IN THE DIAL

What value! Benrus... the watch of guaranteed accuracy... with a genuine diamond set in the dial! They're new... they're the only watches of their kind in America. And they're yours at beautiful styles for both men and ladies at the lowest price in Benrus history!

29.75 INCL. FED. TAX

- First watches in Benrus history with genuine diamond dials!
- New, different, superbly styled models for men and women!
- Every watch has the guaranteed-accurate, multi-jewelled Benrus movement!
- Perfect as gifts... perfect for yourself!

Men and ladies 17 jewel watches with expansion bands as low as \$19.95 tax included. Stop in and get acquainted

Jewel Box
227 E. Main
Corner Esplanade

Watch and Jewelry Repairing
All Work Guaranteed
LEXINGTON
Jewelry & Luggage
142 South Lime Phone 5703

Good Morning!
WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR
BREAKFAST CLUB
Reasonable Dues
Come in Today and ask about our
"BY-LAWS"

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS
TO
LAURENCE'S
214 S. Lime

FREE DELIVERY
for
ALL U of K STUDENTS
Phone 62

We Pick-up Your Garments
Bring 'em back like NEW—
Phone us Your Address
And We'll Find You!

Lexington Laundry Co.
LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS - SHIRTS CLEANERS

WAGONER'S

Visit Us In Our NEW LOCATION

331 S. Lime
Flowers Opposite Patt Hall Next to The Tavern
for all OCCASIONS

WE'VE EXPANDED TO GIVE YOU BETTER SERVICE

WAGONER'S
Flower Shop

get credit in college for lovely legs

wear **Belle-Sharmeer** STOCKINGS
in your own leg-size

Your legs can meet all tests in beautiful Belle-Sharmeer! So smooth, fitted in your personal leg-size. So smart, in rich Victorian Colors. So streamlined by full-fashioned seamlines.

Do be Belle-Sharmeer fitted today!

BEVE for slender or small legs	MOOITE for average size legs	DUCNESS for tall, larger legs
-----------------------------------	---------------------------------	----------------------------------

\$1.50 and \$1.95 a pair

Visit Our New Hosiery Dept.
The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

First Kentucky-LSU Tilt Tomorrow At Baton Rouge

About 40,000 Louisianans are expected to be on hand tomorrow night at Tiger Stadium, Baton Rouge, when LSU tangles with Kentucky's flying Wildcats.

It will be the initial meeting of the two schools on the gridiron. The Cats, largely as a result of their surprising 64-point slaughter of Mississippi Southern last week, is rated a slight favorite in the contest, which will be the opening game of the season for the Louisiana State University eleven.

The Tigers' head coach, Gaynell "Gus" Tinsley, stated earlier this week that his team is ready for the opener and it will be one of the finest conditioned squads ever to start a season for LSU.

It is a "must" win game for both teams. Kentucky will need to take the Purple and Gold if it wants to better the 1948 grid record (5-2-2) because four tougher tilts are coming up later in which UK will be the underdog.

The Louisiana team faces a rugged schedule this season. After Kentucky, they have games scheduled with Rice, Georgia, North Carolina, Ole Miss, Vandy and Tulane among others. A defeat to our Blue and White Saturday might set LSU in a tailspin which would be extremely difficult to pull out of.

With Big Bob Gain almost certainly out of the scrap, Kentucky has its work cut out for tomorrow night. The well-fed Tigers would weigh the Cats in the line, which is not new for the UK forward wall.

LSU's first four tackles all bounce



The Kernel cameraman caught Coach Paul Bryant and five of his players intently watching the Kentucky team smother the Mississippi Southerners from Hattiesburg last Saturday on Stoll Field. Seen above are NORM KLEIN, a former UK halfback working on game statistics; PAUL JONES; BOB BEZUK (No. 15); COACH BRYANT; DOM PUCCI; JERRY CLAIBORNE (No. 82); and at the far right, BARE PARILLI. All the players seen above are quarterbacks, except Claiborne who is an end.

25 Game Basketball Card Includes Sugar Bowl Tourney

The defending NCAA champion Kentucky Wildcats basketball team will face a 25-game regular season schedule this winter. Included on the card are games with St. John's at Madison Square Garden; Purdue, at West Lafayette, Ind.; the Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans; Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.; North Carolina U. here; DePaul, at Louisville and Chicago; Tennessee, here and in Knoxville; and Notre Dame, at South Bend, Ind.

The Wildcats have lost four valuable lettersmen from last season's squad—Wah Jones, Al Gross, Ralph Beare and Cliff Barker. However, capable replacements are expected to move up from last season's undefeated freshman squad, including 7-foot Bill Spivey; sharpshooters Bobby Watson; and the Chicago predator, Whitney Pearson.

DATE TEAM PLACE
Dec. 3 Indiana Central, tentative
Dec. 10 Western Ontario Here
Dec. 15 St. Johns New York
Dec. 21 DePaul Louisville
Dec. 23 Purdue There
Dec. 29 Sugar Bowl New Orleans
Jan. 20 Sugar Bowl New Orleans
Jan. 27 Arkansas There
Jan. 14 U. of N. Carolina Here
Jan. 16 Georgia Tech There
Jan. 17 Georgia There
Jan. 21 DePaul There
Jan. 23 Notre Dame There
Jan. 26 Xavier There
Jan. 28 Georgia Here
Jan. 30 Vanderbilt There
Feb. 2 Alabama There

Second School Semester
Feb. 4 Mississippi Here
Feb. 11 Tennessee Here
Feb. 13 Alabama Here
Feb. 15 Mississippi Here
Feb. 18 Georgia Tech Here

grip and drive, is ready to rejoin the UK backfield after being sidelined last week due to an ankle injury. Another to return to the action list is 6-4 Ed Benny Zarakas, one of the best pass snappers on the roster. The addition of these two players will be a definite aid to Kentucky's hopes for victory No. 1 against the tough Southern Conference competition for current campaign.

The Wildcats are scheduled to leave Baton Rouge Sunday morning at 10:20 a.m., and will probably arrive at Blue Grass Air Field around 2 p.m. that afternoon.

'49 Football Itinerary

Louisiana State University game—the Kentucky varsity football team will fly to Baton Rouge, La., and will be quartered at the Hotel Heidelberg. They will leave the Louisiana capitol Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., returning in their chartered plane.

Mississippi game—October 1, 1949—the varsity will leave Lexington Thursday night at 6:30 p.m., flying by plane to Memphis, Tenn., where they will stay at Hotel Claridge until Saturday morning. The team will then go by bus Saturday morning for Oxford, Miss., which is about 80 miles southeast of Memphis. After the game, they will return to Memphis by bus, then return by air, leaving there at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Southern Methodist game at Dallas, Oct. 22—The varsity is scheduled to leave from Blue Grass air field at 6 p.m., Thursday flying to Dallas. They will be quartered at the McRose Hotel in Dallas and are slated to leave Texas Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Xavier University—at Cincinnati, November 5—the team will probably leave Lexington Friday night, and will travel by bus to the Queen City. The Cats will stay at the Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati's largest. The time of return to Lexington is not known as yet.

Florida game—at Tampa, Fla., November 12—This game will be played at night. The Wildcats leave Blue Grass Field at 9 o'clock Friday morning, arriving in Tampa early that afternoon. They will be stationed at the Hotel Hillboro for their stay. Time for leaving the Florida city has been set at 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Miami University of Florida contest—November 25 (Friday night)—The Miami team will play all their games on Friday night. They have eight home games—the only away contest being against Louisville on Friday, Oct. 7. The Wildcats will take off from here Thursday morning (Thanksgiving Day) at 8:30 a.m., arriving in Miami late that afternoon. The U.Kats will be quartered at the Hotel Shelbourne on Miami Beach. The itinerary calls for the team to leave the "Magic City" Sunday at 2 p.m., and to arrive in Lexington late that night.

Live Stock Judges For UK Announced

Members of the live stock judging team of the College of Agriculture training for the collegiate judging contests are Richard Crafton, William Gilmer, James Gully, Donald Evans, John T. Cooper, and Arthur Seelhorst.

The team is preparing for the collegiate contests to be held in Memphis, Kansas City, and Chicago. In addition to practice on the University Farm, the team will be at Purdue University, Ohio State University, University of Illinois, and Michigan State College during the semester.

Al Groza To Speak At Newman Club

Alex Groza, all-American basketball player, and the Rev. Elmer Grooser, former club chaplain, will be guest speakers at the first monthly mass and communion breakfast meeting of the Newman Club on Saturday. The meeting will be held at St. Catherine's Academy, North Limestone Street.

Confessions will be heard at 8:30 a.m., followed by mass and breakfast at 9:30. The Rev. James Herlihy, Newman Club chaplain, will be celebrant.

A river party will be held in the afternoon at Bide-a-wee Camp on the Kentucky River for all new Catholic students and their friends. Students are asked to meet in the rear of the SUB at 2:00 p.m.

Vanderbilt and Kentucky played their first game in 1896, but it was 1839 before the Wildcats finally won, 21-12.

arriving in Miami late that afternoon. The U.Kats will be quartered at the Hotel Shelbourne on Miami Beach. The itinerary calls for the team to leave the "Magic City" Sunday at 2 p.m., and to arrive in Lexington late that night.



FULLBACK ZOLLIE TOTH, a 25-year-old senior from Forestburg, Va. Was quite a sensation as a sophomore but injuries have slowed up this 6-2, 210-pound bruiser for the past two seasons. He is anxious for a big year this fall as he wants to play pro ball after graduation.



"Thank you, Mr. Levitt, for your inspiring remarks."

Football Roster

NAME	HOME TOWN	YEAR	AGE	WEIGHT	HEIGHT
Zarakas, Don, East Chicago, Ind.	Jr.	21	185	5-11	
Claborn, Jerry, Hopkinsville, Ky.	Jr.	21	170	5-11	
Nesbitt, John, New Kensington, Pa.	So.	19	185	6	
LEFT TACKLES—					
Gain, Bob, Weirton, W. Va.	Jr.	20	225	6-3	
Pope, Charles, Harlan, Ky.	Jr.	23	215	6-2	
McKenzie, James, Gary, Ind.	So.	18	215	6-1	
RIGHT GUARDS—					
Holway, Richard, Youngstown, Ohio	Sr.	24	190	6	
Wannamaker, Bill, Charleston, S. C.	Jr.	20	200	6-1	
Johnson, John, Madisonville, Ky.	Jr.	19	190	6-2	
Hamilton, Allen, Louisville, Ky.	Jr.	24	185	6	
CENTERS—					
McDonaghey, James, New Orleans	So.	21	185	6-2	
Ullinski, Harry, Ambridge, Pa.	Sr.	24	201	6-4	
Moseley, Douglas, Laverne, Ala.	So.	22	200	6-1	
Ford, Roy, Anniston, Ala.	Jr.	21	185	6-1	
Schubert, Bill, West Haven, Conn.	Jr.	23	194	6-1	
Rogers, Harry, Frankfort, Ky.	Jr.	21	190	6-4	
RIGHT GUARDS—					
Jones, Pat, New Boston, Ohio	Jr.	22	185	6-1	
Ignarski, John S., Milwaukee, Wis.	So.	19	205	5-11	
Porter, Raymond, Cincinnati, Ohio	Sr.	22	195	5-11	
Condic, William, Charleston, W. Va.	So.	23	198	5-11	
RIGHT TACKLES—					
McDermott, Lloyd, Covington, Ky.	Sr.	24	220	6-1	
Yonarsky, Walter, Cleveland, Ohio	Jr.	21	197	6-1	
Vance, Wendell, Louisville, Ky.	So.	19	200	6-4	
LEFT HALFBACKS—					
Odivak, Nick, Aliquippa, Pa.	Jr.	22	190	6	
Bradshaw, Charles, Montgomery, Ala.	Sr.	26	175	6	
Bruno, Albert, West Chester, Pa.	So.	21	185	6-3	
McClendon, Charles, Lewisport, Ark.	So.	20	187	6-1	
Frampton, Donald, Bradford, Pa.	So.	21	185	6-3	
Benler, Charles, Gadsden, Ala.	Sr.	22	195	6	
Griggs, John, Morganfield, Ky.	So.	18	190	6-2	
QUARTERBACKS—					
Facili, Vito, Rochester, Pa.	So.	20	185	6-1	
Fucci, Dominic, New Village, N. J.	Jr.	21	175	5-11	
Beuz, Robert, Ambridge, Pa.	So.	20	150	5-8	
Jones, Paul, Corbin, Ky.	Jr.	23	170	5-11	
LEFT HALFBACKS—					
Bolter, William, Beaver Falls, Pa.	Sr.	22	172	5-11	
Phelps, Donald, Lexington, Ky.	Sr.	22	173	5-11	
Clark, Emery, Carlisle, Ky.	So.	19	168	5-9	
Brooks, Bobby, Gary, Ind.	So.	21	170	5-11	
RIGHT HALFBACKS—					
Howe, James, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	Sr.	22	178	6-2	
Jamerson, Wilbur, Henderson, Ky.	Jr.	20	168	5-9	
Marlin, Richard, Chicago, Ill.	Jr.	20	180	6	
Lawson, Clifton, Pocahontas, Ark.	So.	19	170	6-3	
Hamilton, Edmond, Louisville, Ky.	So.	19	170	5-11	
FULLBACKS—					
Treman, Lee, Owensboro, Ky.	Sr.	21	185	6	
Leskovar, William, Fairmont, W. Va.	So.	20	190	6-2	
Genito, Ralph, Duquesne, Pa.	Jr.	25	165	5-11	
Webb, Clayton, St. Albans, W. Va.	Jr.	20	185	6	
Woodell, Harold, Beckley, W. Va.	Jr.	20	182	5-11	
*Married	*Captain				*Alternate captain

Welcome Back Gang!

We Trust You Had A Most Enjoyable Vacation And We'll Be Looking Forward To Seeing You. On The "Busiest Corner Near The Campus."

● Corsages
● Cards
● Cut Flowers

Shanklin FLORIST

DUNN DRUG BLDG
Phone 7513

Let us continue to serve you by "Saying It With Flowers"

1 DAY

Lighter Repair Service

- Ronson
- Evans
- Meafield Lighters

3 DAY

WATCH REPAIR

AMERICAN — SWISS WATCHES

1 DAY

PEN REPAIR SERVICE

- Sheaffer
- Parker
- Eversharp
- Waterman

PENS

3 DAY

Electric Razor REPAIR

- Remington
- Sunbeam
- Shick
- RAZORS

JEWELRY AND PEN SHOP
116 1/2 South Lime The Phoenix Bldg.

SPECIAL 1/3 OFF

ON PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIOS

TAKE 'EM TO THE FOOTBALL GAMES — CARRY THEM IN YOUR POCKET.

Barney Miller

232 E. Main Phone 3400
Where radio and television is a Business not a Sideline

REAL FUN STARTS WHEN YOU JOIN THE Ballroom Dance Class

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM WEDNESDAYS

Beginners Class 6:45 P.M.
Advanced Class 8:15 P.M.

Both Slow Dancing and Jitterbug will be taught

Price \$6.00 For The Entire Course of 11 Lessons

FUN — MUSIC — NEW FRIENDS

Taxicabs! Phone 8200

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.

AMERICAN CLASSIC in Hathaway Shirts

The BUTTON DOWN OXFORD MODEL

The button down shirt is tailored to clean perfection by Hathaway in a white oxford of fine-woven cotton. A quality shirt, through and through, at a sensibly low price.

ANGELACE & RINGS

JAY'S

On Your Way To Town

Jewelry & Pen Shop
Still Maintain
3 DAY
Watch Repair Service
on American — Swiss Watches

FOR 1 DAY Pen Repair Service On All

- SHEAFFER
- PARKER
- EVERSHPARP
- WATERMAN PENS

FOR 1 DAY Jewelry Repair Service

FOR 1 DAY Lighter Repair Service On All Types Of

- RONSON
- EVANS
- METALFIELD LIGHTERS

Diamond and Stone Setting

Pearls Restring

CRYSTALS Fitted Glass Hi-Dome Unbreakable

SEE OUR New Selection Of ELGIN WATCHES

On Your Way To Town

JAY'S
116 1/2 South Lime The Phoenix Bldg.

Summer Recap

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

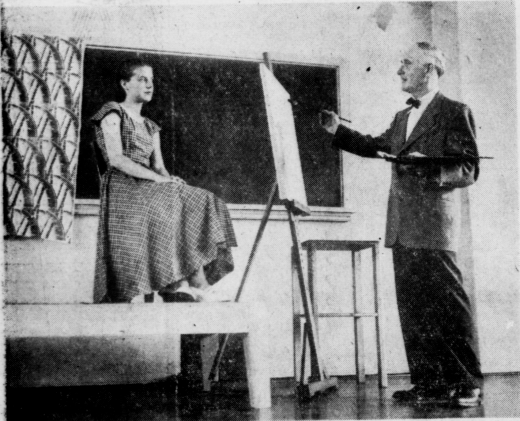
Second Section

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XL 2246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1949

NUMBER 1



Miss Virginia Durbin of Lexington posed for Edmund Giesbert as the artist gave a public demonstration of portrait painting in the Funkhouser Biological Sciences building early in the semester. Mr. Giesbert is on the faculty of the University of Chicago and the Chicago Art Institute. During the week, he lectured and gave demonstrations in the art department.



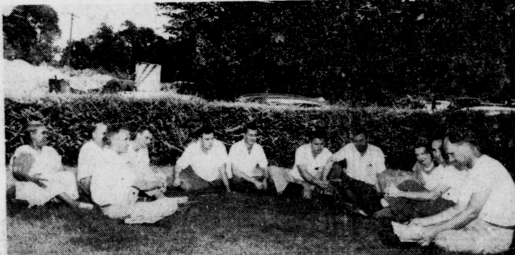
Not everyone took a holiday on the Fourth of July. Driving down Rose Street, our photographer spotted Emmie Lou Patrick and Barbara Holman working on the lawn of the Kappa Delta sorority house. Shocked by such a scene, he stopped and took the above picture. Well, seeing's believing.



The usual bookstore jam didn't let up too much as the summer school session began. The most grating part of the semester was coming to a climax as these students crowded into the bookstore hopefully expecting to get the required supplies.



SUB DANCES—Originally scheduled as the only SUB social event of the semester, the first dance on the ballroom terrace was such a success that another was held later, just as successfully as before.



COOL BUT BEGGY—This is a typical summer school scene of teachers and professor heading for the wide open spaces in search of relief from the torrid heat of the airconditionless classrooms. Insect life, however, showed little respect for either students or professors and provided an annoying counter-attraction to the cool breezes.



Here are the 1949 summer team UK intramural softball champions—the Skeets. They won the title by defeating Breck Hall 5-4 in eight innings in the final game. In the first row, left to right, are Jennie Raper, Jack Thompson, Nick Odilivak, Len Pearson, and Alex Gross. In the back row, left to right, are Bernard Johnson, Dick Bowman, Dick Ramsey, Charles Strank, Paul Masketer, and Jim Truc.



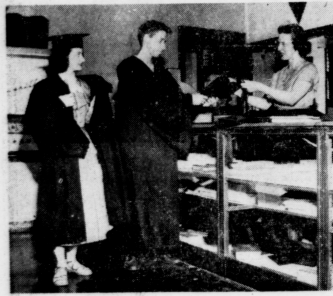
Dr. Philip E. Moseley, professor of international relations at Columbia University, was the third speaker in the Foreign Relations Institute's summer series. Dr. Moseley spoke in Memorial Hall on the Russian problem.



Pictured above is the group which performed in the Choral Ballet in the last week of summer school. In the foreground is the Summer Chorus under the direction of Louis Diecks. Performing the ballet are Misses Carolyn Pogue, Beverly Brown, and Marie Johnson. Mrs. Revel Shaw (in dark costume) is the director of the ballet group.



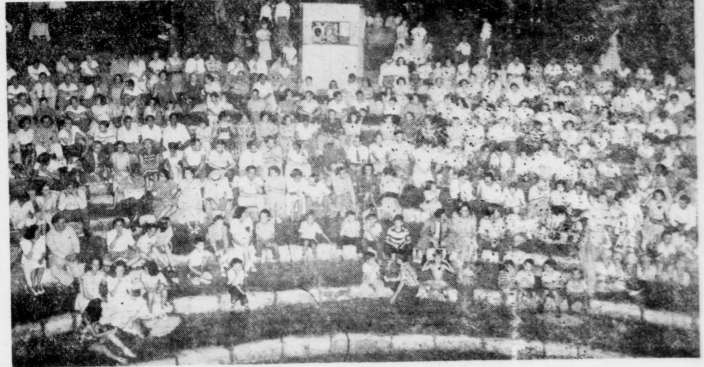
Pictured above is the Breckinridge Hall softball team which was runner-up in the UK intramural softball tournament. Breck Hall lost in the finals to the Skeets 5-4. In the first row, left to right, are Eddie Preston, Tom Hickin, Ed Smith, Carl Moehollen, Charles Hawley, William Zoellers, Irving Milman, and Allen Moscovitz. In the back row, left to right, are Lawrence Bass, Dick Wobkstein, Don Ham, Bill Hanna, and Marvin Hill. In front is the club batboy James Mythe and club mascot, Bambe.



GBYE (GULF) NOW—The last act before the grand finale is depicted above by Christine Cook, commerce major from Frankfort, and Will R. Chance, electrical engineer from Lancaster. Priscilla McVey made sure they got correct sizes in caps and gowns before the summer graduation exercises.



"DYNAMIC MARRIAGE"—Misses Gifford and Gladys Hosland Groves discuss plans for the Family Life Institute program which was held on the campus during the summer. Miss Gifford presided over the meeting and Dr. Groves opened the session with a lecture on "Dynamic Marriage and Family Living."



Large crowds, such as the one pictured above, filled the amphitheater for the movies shown every Tuesday night during the summer.

Deaths Marred UK's Summer

Deaths of a member of the Board of Trustees, two former students, and a former dean of women marred the summer session at UK.

After the death of one of the students, Gaylord Brachear, at Boonesboro Beach, Dean A. D. Kirwan considered declaring the beach off bounds for students.

As a result, the management of the beach having already bought a pulmotor, advised Dean Kirwan AME 2 that a lifeguard was being employed to patrol the swimming area by boat.

Judge Richard C. Stoll
The death of Judge Richard C. Stoll marked the loss of a veteran University trustee.

He was appointed in 1936 and served continuously, except for a three year period, 1935-38.

Judge Stoll, once vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, was in 1919 appointed chairman of its executive committee.

He officiated until last year when he asked to be relieved of the duties, but remained a member of the Board.

The Alma Mater cup, awarded for unselfish service over a period of years, was presented to Judge Stoll by the University in 1948 at the stadium which is named in his honor.

At the June commencement exercises of 1948 he was given the Golden Jubilee tribute.

Attended UK in 1891
Judge Stoll entered the University, as a student in 1891. The enrollment at that time totaled approximately 350 — a far cry from the 800 he was to see enter in the last year of his trusteeship.

Outline —
While attending the University he was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary leadership fraternity.

He received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1895. Eighteen years later he was awarded an honorary bachelor of laws degree by the University.

Life Linked With University
A life long friend of his remembers when "Deek's" outfit was the "best looking signal corps squad" in school.

These young men in their "16-dollar uniforms" were the favorites at all the dances.

Judge Stoll demanded that their dress be immaculate and their marching formations perfect.

Few men have loved the University as much as he. He visited the campus and attended executive meetings even when ill.

Judge Stoll's life was indeed a link in the growth of the University.

Gaylord C. Brachear
Gaylord C. Brachear, 23, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, died of a heart attack while swimming in the Kentucky River at Boonesboro Beach July 12.

With Brachear was Martha Lee Pennebaker, also a UK student, who heard Brachear call for help while he was swimming across the river.

After Miss Pennebaker dragged the student to a rock which jutted out of the water near the shoreline, two unidentified boys in a speedboat took Brachear to the beach.

In an attempt to revive him, Winchester firemen administered artificial respiration for more than two hours. He was pronounced dead of a heart attack by two physicians.

With Miss Pennebaker and Brachear were Inesberg Enderling of Berlin, Germany, and Yuchen Ting of China, also students at UK.

Students Took Kentucky Lore To Wild West

Members of the geology department's Colorado field trip took a bit of old Kentucky into the Wild West with them.

When the Gentlemen's Day Road was held near their camp, the UK students entered a float in the parade.

Edmund Nowow, dressed as a jockey and leading a sway-backed horse, led the party's truck which was loaded with sawbrush appropriately labelled "Bluesgrass."

Miss Josephine Simrall
Miss Josephine Price Simrall, dean of women and assistant professor of English at the University from 1919 to 1921, died at her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Simrall was the head of the department of psychology at Sweet Briar College before coming to UK. After leaving the University she became dean of women at the University of Cincinnati where she remained for approximately 15 years.

She was a graduate of Wellesley College and did postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins, Columbia, and the University of Cincinnati.

Ticket Info
Prices for the remaining home games for the general public are listed below. These tickets may be purchased at the ticket window in Alumni gym or by mail.

Oct. 8 Georgia (night-homecoming) 2 p.m., \$3.50, Concrete stands, \$2.75 End Zone.

Oct. 15 The Citadel (night game) 8 p.m., \$2.50 Concrete Stands, \$1.50 End Zone.

Oct. 29 Cincinnati, 8 p.m., \$3.30 Concrete Stands, \$2.50 End Zone.

Nov. 19 Tennessee 2 p.m., \$2.50 Concrete Stands, \$2.75 End Zone.

When Alabama beat Kentucky, 60-19, in 1945, Harry Gilmer ran six times for 216 yards and completed two passes in two attempts for 50 yards to average better than 33 yards per play.

English Department Features Lectures
Main events on the English department's schedule this summer were lectures on speech subjects.

Dr. Charles Van Riper, director of the Western Michigan College speech clinic, conducted a lecture forum on "Helping the Speech Crippled."

He explained such problems as delayed speech, stuttering and spastic speech.

Dr. Van Riper came to Lexington as a visiting lecturer for the speech education workshop which was under the sponsorship of the UK Department of English.

Dr. Crocker Here
A second visiting speech authority, Dr. Lionel Crocker, chairman of the department of speech at Denison University, was on the campus to assist a workshop staff which included Dr. Clifford Blyton, associate professor of speech and director of the workshop; Dr. Herman Shipley, head of the department of English; Dr. Frank Dickey, assistant dean of the College of Education; Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, associate professor of speech; and Wallace Briggs, instructor of English.

Dr. Crocker spoke in Memorial Hall on the subject, "Speech for Democracy."

He spoke in connection with the workshop in speech education sponsored by the English department.

Dr. Crocker used for most of his transportation.

As a recreational sidelight, the party formed a softball team which lost to a team from nearby Crested Butte, a half-ghost coal mining town.

The group returned to Kentucky the second week in August, in time for graduation exercises.

Field Days End Session

The College of Agriculture was occupied largely by activities on the farms of Kentucky during the summer.

The growing season on the Experiment Station farm was climaxed with two field days held August 11 and 12 for visiting state farmers.

Results of experiments with tobacco, corn, forage crops, small grains, fruits, vegetables, beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, and poultry were analyzed.

Iowans Visit Farm
Thirty Iowa State College agriculture students were here July 11 for the purpose of studying tobacco and livestock production.

The students inspected experimental plots and beef cattle, sheep, and hog production units on the farm.

Class Tours North
Members of an agriculture class, Survey of the Dairy Industry, completed a two-week tour of northern dairy farms.

Twenty-seven students toured Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois, visiting farms, dairies, dairy processing plants, experiment stations, agricultural colleges, and artificial breeding centers.

Soil Testing Course
A course in soil testing was completed July 22 at the College of Agriculture.

The course was held for the purpose of training county agents and technicians in establishing soil-testing laboratories.

Nicholls Visits Europe
Dr. W. D. Nicholls, professor of farm management and head of the farm economics department of the University, completed an intensive study and inspection of farms and rural communities in England.

After completing the study, Dr. Nicholls toured Germany for a short time.

Dr. Nicholls made a similar study of farming and rural communities in Denmark, Sweden, and Germany in 1931.

Convention Attended
Betty Lee Mastin, journalism senior, represented the UK chapter at the annual convention of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, at Dallas, Texas.

Miss Mastin, president of the local chapter, is publicity director of the Baptist Student Union, a member of the Kernel and Lexington Herald staffs, and of the Women's Administrative Council. She was awarded the Delta Delta Delta scholarship for 1949-50 and is the recipient of a Sullivan grant.

Casey's Barber Shop
Start the Semester with a GOOD HAIR CUT

Across From Good Samaritan Hospital



Film Left Before 10 A.M. Ready 5 P.M. Some Day

MICHAELS
129 W. Short St.

"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Because... YOU WANT WORSTED FABRICS THAT CAN TAKE LOTS OF WEAR

Because... YOU WANT STYLING THAT MAKES YOU LOOK YOUR BEST

Because... YOU WANT TAILORING THAT MEANS LASTING PERFECTION

Because... YOU WANT VALUE THAT SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS

Because... in our opinion it's today's greatest suit value at \$50

we are proud to present

Don Richards CLEAR-CUT WORSTEDS

How do you figure suit value? Fabrics? Well, these are full-blooded, all-wool 14-15 ounce clear-cut worsteds... proved to be 36% longer-wearing by independent laboratory tests. Tailoring? Don Richards masterful tailoring means lasting perfection, "sewed in" comfort. Styling? Don Richards superb styling flatters every type of figure. Price? Don Richards two-fisted worsteds are only \$50.

Meyers 340 W. Main



Mr. Edward W. Rannels, head of the Art department, and Mr. Ulfert Wilke (right) discuss Mr. Wilke's art before he began his first of five Friday afternoon lectures. Mr. Wilke is a professor at the Allen R. Hitt Institute in Louisville.

Important Artists Displayed Works As Visitors Of The Art Department

The Art Department featured lectures by two famous artists and displayed the works of both professional and student artists in its summer program.

Ulfert Wilke, University of Louisville professor of painting, gave five Friday afternoon lectures during the summer term.

Entitled "The Introspection of a Painter," Mr. Wilke's lecture traced the development of a picture from the first inspirational impulse through the creative process to completion.

The artist himself has passed through a series of periods in which he changed from a realistic painter to a modernist.

Further illustrating Mr. Wilke's artistic evolution, an exhibition of his paintings, including works from each of the periods, was displayed in the Art Gallery.

Evolution Of A Painter
In the second lecture, entitled "A Gallery Talk," Mr. Wilke explained his different works, which contain surrealistic elements.

Mr. Wilke originally painted as a realist, but in recent years he has changed his art into the direction of imaginative and abstract forms. He deliberately avoids being obvious, and when he explains his pictures many of them are found to be whimsical and amusing.

On succeeding Fridays Mr. Wilke lectured on his exhibition in the Art Gallery; painting demonstration, "Art with a Capital A," masterpieces, "Artists Through Their Own Words," respectively.

Student Exhibits Works
Paintings by Virgil Exenlaub, graduate student and part-time instructor in the art department, were on display in the Evansville Public Museum as part of the summer exhibition program there.

Couple Join Faculty
Janis Sternbergs and his wife, natives of Latvia and DP's in the American zone of Germany for many months, arrived in Lexington and accepted teaching positions in the UK art department.

Interested chiefly in sketching and engraving, Mr. Sternbergs received part of his training at the Vienna Academy in Austria. Before the war he was an art instructor at the University of Riga, the capital of Latvia. Mrs. Sternbergs is a portrait painter.

Hamilton Photos
Photographs of Blue Grass subjects by W. Brooks Hamilton, health instructor at UK, were on display in the Art Gallery of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences building.

No better photographic documentation of the central Kentucky area has been done. Dr. Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department, stated in reviewing the collection.

The pictures will serve as a permanent visual record of the scenic beauty of the Blue Grass section, he added.

Giesbert Guest
Edmund Giesbert, artist and teacher on the faculties of the Uni-

versity of Chicago and the Chicago Art Institute, was guest lecturer in the department of art. Renowned as a portraitist, he has painted such men of distinction as Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University; the late Richard C. Stoll, who served as chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the late Dr. William D. Funkhouser, former dean of the Graduate School.

Series Of Speeches Held In Library During Summer

A series of lectures on subjects ranging from history to binding books with human skin were presented in the library this summer.

Both the history department and the library sponsored programs there.

Of the 10,000 books in the Wilson collection at the library, at least 1,000 are rare books. Dr. Jacqueline Bull, archivist at the UK library, stated in an informal talk in the Browning Room.

Dr. Bull, who spoke on the "Wilson Collection of Kentucky History," said that the materials were of particular interest in the fields of Kentucky history, the history of the Presbyterian Church, and genealogy.

Kernel Had Growing Pains All Summer

The department of journalism moved from McVey Hall to the Guignol building in order to provide more room for the expansion of the Kentucky Kernel printing plant.

The class rooms vacated were remodeled to serve as the composing and binding rooms for the Kernel. The rooms on the east side of the hall were made into one large room which serves as composing room, housing the linotype machines and makeup equipment.

The west side was remodeled into one large room and is the bindery. Folders, punchers, and the binding machines are there.

The office of the Kentucky Press, monthly publication of the Kentucky Press Association, was moved to the Guignol Building.

was "Popular Legal Literature." "There is as much material for good creative writing to be found in the business of law as anywhere else," Prof. Matthews stated in the lecture.

He said that there is a relative scarcity of popular books about law and lawyers.

Reader Mistrusts Lawyer
The reader is dependent upon the mystery story or other forms of writings, he continued. One major exception, "Mr. Tutt's Stories," pertains to law and also appeals to the people, he stated.

Prof. Matthews explained that a lack of popular legal literature is due to a general mistrust of lawyers and a lack of understanding of law by the people. Modern creative writers are aware of the fact, but are unwilling to fight it, he added.

Dr. Stroup Speaks
The easiest solution for a better understanding of legal literature is for universities to offer a survey course in law for non-law students, Prof. Matthews concluded.

"Humor in Renaissance and Restoration Literature" by Dr. Thomas Stroup of the English department was the last of the Browning Room lecture series. Dr. Stroup spoke Aug. 2.

Dr. Clark Speaks
We have not scratched the surface in gathering materials on the history of the state, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, stated in a speech at the library.

Dr. Clark, authority on the history of the South and particularly the state of Kentucky, spoke on "Research in Kentucky History," in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the history department held in the Browning Room.

"Kentucky history is not a sport, or a means of amusement and entertainment," he said. "We ought to profit from the mistakes of the past; Kentucky people should not

(Continued on Page Six)

Beginning Joyland Casino's 'Parade of Name Bands' the WINNER U.K. Favorite Name Band Poll



TONIGHT!!

"THE MAN WITH THE HORN"
Dancing
Sings
RAY ANTHONY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Music
Action in Music
Entertainment
Comedy
Sings

PAT BALDWIN • DICK NOEL
• the Skyliners
And A Galaxy of Capital Recording Stars

"... America's Next Great Band"
—VARSITY
Tickets \$1.50 • Couples Only

JOYLAND CASINO

"the Bluegrass Bandstand"



his piano . . . and his orchestra
"the Bluegrass' Most Danceable Music"

Every Friday-Saturday Couples Only

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

ARMY'S GREAT TEAM OF 1945 SET A MODERN MARK OF 462.7 YDS. AVERAGE PER GAME!

DID YOU EVER CONSIDER FINISHING A LITTLE OF THAT TURF?

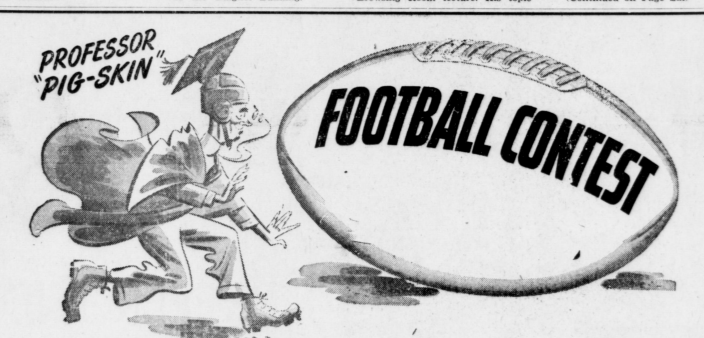
THE BALL THAT GETS THE CALL IN AMERICAN LEADING SHEDDING CLASSICS AND IN MOST OF THE ANNUAL BOWL GAMES.

COME TO ME AT MY VA BEAUTIFUL DARLIN!

THE FAMOUS SPALDING J5-V

Spalding sets the pace in sports

Your SPALDING DEALER in Central Kentucky
B & W SPORTING GOODS
112 N. Upper Ph. 3443



\$5 Dry Cleaning Credit Free AT MODERN Cleaners

This is all you have to do to win a \$5.00 Dry Cleaning Credit — FREE!

Each week in the Kernel there will appear a list of 12 grid games to be played the following week.

You pick the winner of each game and indicate your choice on the coupon, which appears in Dis-Kentucky Sports Review. Clip the coupon and turn it in to the Kernel Business Office before 5 P.M. the next Monday.

No one may enter more than one coupon.

ALL correct selections will receive a \$5.00 laundry credit free at Modern Cleaners.

Judges will be announced later.

MODERN Cleaners

209 N. LIMESTONE 958 DELAWARE
840 E. HIGH

These WELL DRESSED College Men - - -

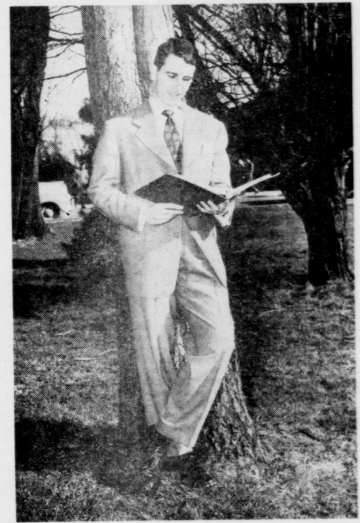
Sigma Chi
Bill Benjamin



Kappa Alpha
Bill Griffin



Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Bob Mayes



Delta Tau Delta
Frank Cassidy



- - - PREFER INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED CLOTHES

- + We offer college men fine individual tailoring service at most reasonable prices.
- + More than 500 different materials from which you may choose.
- + Perfectly measured and fitted by our designer, Mr. P. G. Manzi.
- + Garments tailored exactly as you desire . . . be your own designer, we will follow your instructions and offer expert advice if needed.

Sport Coats \$40⁰⁰
from

Suits \$60⁰⁰
from

MEN'S FINE APPAREL •
P. G. Manzi
ON THE ESPLANADE

"THE SOUTH'S FINEST COLLEGE TAILORS"

Graduate Classes Topped Education College Events

The College of Education was probably the busiest department on campus this summer, with many teachers returning for graduate work and special courses.

Complete with UK's first flying commutator and classes held outdoors, the education college was in the news about every week.

Six nationally known educators served as consultants in two workshops which opened at the College of Education June 20.

Visiting consultants were Dr. H. L. Cowell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. E. B. Norton, president of Alabama State Teachers College; Mrs. Nell Winn McGlothin, administration and educational assistant of the Georgia state department of public health; Dr. Helen Shacter, consulting psychologist, Northwestern University; Dr. Paul E. Blackwood, U. S. Office of Education; and Dr. Gertrude Whipple, supervisor of language education for the Detroit public schools.

Problems Solved
The two workshops were for two and four weeks duration respectively. The two-week session dealt primarily with administrative problems of Kentucky school superintendents, including such individual problems as finance, personnel and public relations.

The four-week workshop was concerned with the development of new concepts of leadership in elementary education. College of Education faculty members on the workshop staff were Dr. Ralph W. Gherry, chairman of the Division of Administration; Mrs. May M. Duncan, head of the elementary education department; Lyman Ginger, director of the University training school; Dr. Charles R. Spain, chairman of the Division of School Services; and Dr. Dickey.

Dr. Shacter Consultant
Dr. Helen Shacter, consulting psychologist and lecturer in psychology at Northwestern University, served as a special consultant at a workshop in elementary education.

Dr. Shacter holds a full professorship at Northwestern University, specializing in mental hygiene and clinical psychology in relation to children.

She was also director of the Rehabilitation and Psychiatric Center for veterans in Chicago after the war.

In addition to her teaching and consulting duties Dr. Shacter finds time to write books in her field of psychology. Her latest is entitled "These are Your Children."

Business Education Workshop
The Business Education workshop, designed to refresh the study courses in business education for Kentucky high schools, ended Aug. 6.

The class incorporated technical unit suggestions and provided for placement of emphasis on smaller schools in the revision program. C. V. Musselman, director of the workshop, stated.

A bulletin on business education and new methods of presentation was written by the group. The publication will be available to all Kentucky teachers.

Special consultants assisting in the program were Harmon Wilson, South West Publishing Company; Robert Finch, supervisor of Business Education in the Cincinnati public schools; Cecil Puckett, dean of the College of Business Education, University of Denver; Robert Lowry, associate professor of Business Administration, Oklahoma A. and M.; Mark Godwin, State Department of Education, and Louise Scott, Prentice Hall Publishing Company.

Higher Standards Advocated
Kentucky is one of 29 states requiring less than four years of college training for teacher certification. Dr. Ralph McDonald stated in an address in which he advocated higher standards of teacher preparation.

Dr. McDonald, director of the NEA division of teacher education, said that approximately half of the teachers in this country are employed in these lower-standard

states. He pointed out that lower preparation standards do not assure a state of an ample number of teachers.

States with higher standards employ fewer emergency teachers, and pay far higher salaries, he continued.

Dr. McDonald spoke before about 500 Kentucky teachers here for a one-day conference on in-service education. The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Classroom Teachers.

Workshop Ends
Dr. Gertrude Whipple, head supervisor of the language and education department of Detroit public schools, and Dr. Paul E. Blackwood, specialist in elementary science, U. S. Office of Education, were the last two consultants for the College of Education elementary workshop.

The workshop was supervised by Dr. Charles R. Spain, director and chairman of the Bureau of School Service in Kentucky.

Dr. Whipple and Dr. Blackwood served as special consultants on leadership for improvement of elementary education.

Home Weeks Course
Homer W. Nichols of the Bureau of Employment Security conducted a course in "Counseling in Action," for two weeks.

The course was designed to help counselors who plan to work and who are working with the department of Economic Security.

Mr. Nichols is supervisor of employment and counseling for the state of Kentucky.

Audio-Visual Series
Miss Ann Hyer, director of the visual aid program for Syracuse University, directed an audio-visual education program from July 18-30 in the College of Education.

Miss Hyer emphasized audio-education as an aid to classroom work. She was assisted by Prof. Robert Myers, audio-visual instructor at University High.

McDonald Speaker
Dr. Ralph McDonald, representative of the National Education Association, spoke at the classroom teachers conference held at the student Union building.

The purpose of the conference, according to Miss Nanalynne Brown, president of the classroom teachers of the Kentucky Educational Association, was to acquaint teachers with the policy and the standards of the NEA.

Dr. McDonald is executive secretary of the NEA's Department of Higher Education and the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. He is recognized as the initiator of the

movement to raise the professional standards of teaching.

Driver Education Course
A five-day course for high school teachers in driver education and training sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Blue Grass Automobile Club and the American Automobile Association ended July 29.

Principal topics of the school, held in regular lecture, laboratory, and exam form, were psychological testing devices, behind-the-wheel instructional methods and techniques, fitting the course into the high school curriculum, pedestrian education and protection, and driving skill exercises.

The conference closed with a graduation banquet and presentation of teacher's certificates at the Lafayette Hotel.

The course instructor was Mr. Norton Key, educational consultant of the American Automobile Association, Traffic Engineering and Safety Department.

Course directors were Prof. Lyman V. Ginger and Prof. Robert B. Myers of the College of Education.

Student Teacher Workshop
To improve teaching through the student teaching program was the theme for the College of Education student teachers workshop held through Aug. 11 and continuing through Aug. 13.

Harry A. Little, superintendent of Little Rock Public Schools, was the head consultant.

Mr. Little has conducted several special survey trips in the New England States and in the South. In addition to his role of educator he has written several books and magazine articles on the selection and training of student teachers.

Miss Thelma A. Dunn of the department of education, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Educators Visit UK
Two German educators visited the University to inspect the UK physical plant and observe classroom procedure.

The educators, Dr. Frans Schneider, professor of economics, and Dr. Josef Martin, professor of classical philology, are from the University of Wurzburg in Bavaria. Dr. Martin is a former president of the university and currently is a member of the Bavarian senate.

Their tour of American educational institutions was sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and the American Military government in Germany. They were at Vanderbilt University before their visit here and went from Lexington to the University of Cincinnati.



LEXINGTON TO UNION — Walton Smith probably set some sort of commuting mileage record for UK students by flying back and forth every day from his home in Union. Shown above is Smith's two-passenger Cessna taking off from Bluegrass Field for the 90-mile trip home. At the right, Smith prepares to board the plane as his traveling companion, Mrs. Ruth Mason, waits inside.

Flying Commuter Is Leader In Kentucky Educational Work

By Harvey V. Johnson

EDITOR'S NOTE—Under this heading appeared Harvey Johnson's feature article on Walton M. Smith, UK's first flying commutator. It brought a reporter and photographer here from a Louisville newspaper, but Smith was so busy we couldn't locate him for them. We still don't know whether they were able to interview him.

Even if he were not the University's first flying commutator Walton M. Smith, of Union, Ky., would be a remarkable student. An education wordworker and acquaintance of such men as Bernard Baruch and Billy Rose, Smith attended summer sessions to complete the 18 hours necessary for his college degree—and he is already a high school principal.

He joined the aviation cadets in order of finishing his work at UK in 1938, and never got around to graduating. He went to work as a stationary engineer when he failed to make the grade as a cadet.

And it was as a stationary engineer that he sold a big bill of goods to a sorority girl at Ohio Wesleyan.

After their marriage, he completed a circuit of jobs which included work at the Lexington Signal Depot, Wright Aircraft, the Woodruffe Plant in New Jersey, and eventually to the sales manager's position of the stationary company for which he had been a salesman.

When he went to work for Wright, Bernard Baruch advised him, "Give your best to the job you're doing and your job will do all right by you," and Mr. Smith followed that advice well.

But he underwent an appendectomy and his doctor directed a change of jobs. So in October of 1947 he accepted the principalship of the New Haven High School at Union, Ky., largely as a gesture of service to his community.

Since that time, the school has undergone tremendous changes.

Smith returned to his school and laid the facts before the board which granted permission to institute the course next year.

Then he need arose for him to attend UK and get his degree. He had been teaching on an emergency certificate, and the school patrons wanted better qualifications.

During his improvement campaign, he had been taking a driver training course at Cincinnati and flying lessons in addition. After 60 days' training, he received his private license.

Finds Plane Necessary
Realizing that a daily trip by automobile would consume six hours of driving, he mortgaged his car and bought an airplane. Mrs. Ruth Mason, his third grade teacher, shared the \$120 a day expenses for his Cessna 120, and kept her car at the New Haven of the line. Smith's car was kept at Blue Grass Field.

When they began their daily flights, they were forced to drive to the Cincinnati airport to board the plane, which added an hour to the flying time. A neighbor, seeing Smith's need, built a landing strip in the principal's backyard. With

his added convenience, they could leave home at 7:15 and arrive here for an eight o'clock class.

Except for one day, the two flying students were never late. The morning, June 7, they were suddenly caught in a big cloud. When he tried to bank out, the plane went into a spin. The altitude dropped quickly from 3500 to 700 feet, but the plane recovered and they arrived at the airport on time.

After Smith had let Mrs. Mason out and was driving toward Henry Clay for his practice teaching session, a truck plowed into his car and caused him to be 15 minutes late. Later he took a history quiz and "—made the lowest grade of my life."

To Interview Godfrey
Smith has an appointment with Arthur Godfrey to enlist his aid in getting every American high school marked to make air travel easier. And some day he hopes to introduce a program of flying classes in Kentucky high schools.

Without doubt to Smith and his community was printed in an editorial in the Cincinnati Enquirer on March 29 which said in part:

"For community enterprise the standard order of procedure in dealing with most problems of local need, and housing in particular, is to adopt a resolution and demand that Congress do something. It is refreshing, and heartening, to see variance from this custom that is being demonstrated in the community of Union, Ky."

Then, after explaining the progress made at New Haven High, the editorial continues:

"Life magazine has evidenced interest in pictures of the actual construction of the principal's house this summer. We wish the people of New Haven High School district the best of luck in their enterprise. We have a hunch that the nation would be better off if there was more of this type of 'Let's see what we can do about it' in every community in America."

Back-to-School BONUS...

Just in time for school! Famous **Fineline** \$3.95 SHEAFFER PEN & PENCIL SET with purchase of a G-E RADIO

Back to School Favorite!

Wake-up-to-music! **CLOCK-RADIO** with amazing Slumber Switch

Here's the sensational G-E Clock-Radio that watches over students like a mother—sees to it they get restful sleep, wakes up on time refreshingly! Set it once—it soothes them to sleep with music, then turns itself off! Next morning it wakes them to music automatically! If they doze off, it buzzes till they give up and get up! It's a beautiful table radio too, for room-deck-clock pleasure—and a G-E electric clock, all in one. Luminous hands show time in the classic Rosewood plastic case. Model 64. \$31.95

In ivory plastic, Model 65—EASY TERMS

New G-E 3-Way Portable

G.E.'s lowest priced 3-way portable! Cops all honors on the campus! Lightweight—only 8 lbs. complete. Smart maroon plastic case. Slide-control dial. AC, DC, batteries. Model 143. \$29.95 (less batteries)

Two things every college man should know!

1. This is a physics major. Always up 'n' atom. Learned about falling bodies from Elly Queen—doesn't give a fig for Newton. Rides his cyclotron on fission trips.

2. This is the "Manhattan" Bart. Sound investment in solid comfort. Soft roll, button-down collar—stays neat day and night. Size-Fix (average fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less). In white, stripes and solid colors.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

Copyright 1949, The Manhattan Shirt Co.

In Lexington At

THORPES

THE MENS STORE OF LEXINGTON

146 North Lime Phone 3433

Fayette Furniture Co.

Lutes Ltd. 807 Euclid

Light Up A Pipful of **HEINE'S BLEND** The Smoking Tobacco With An L.L.D.* Degree!

* Ladies Love Dearly!

Washable Gabardine Sportshirts by Manhattan \$5.00

Soft, luxurious long-sleeve gabardine sportshirts that wash easily and effortlessly. Truly superb sportshirts with the quality for which Manhattan is famous—radiantly appealing in a spectrum of colors to please your taste. Perfect with or without a tie. Drop in and see our complete selection of these new Manhattan sportshirts today.

THORPES

THE MENS STORE OF LEXINGTON

Activity Was Varied In Music Department

A seven-week workshop in choral technique, climaxed by a presentation of a choral ball program, and a clinic for marching and concert bands were the chief projects of the Music Department this summer.

Members of the band clinic were high school students from all parts of the state.

Prof. Louis H. Diercks, director of the Ohio State University symphonic choir, conducted the workshop.

In addition Prof. Diercks directed the University Chorus during the summer season and conducted seminars and conferences with teachers and students of music.

Prof. Diercks conducted the summer chorus in the University's first choral ball program in Memorial Hall.

He originated the art form, and taught it as a class here for the first time away from Ohio State.

The program consisted of five parts and included two selections by the conductor and one each by two famous Kentucky folk song composers and arrangers, Tom Scott and John Jacob Niles.

Religious works by Bach and Palestrina were also featured.

Dance Solists
Dance solos were presented by Bevel East Shaw, director of the dance group, and Marie Johnson.

Ted Haley, baritone, and Almo Kiviniemi, tenor, also were heard in solo performances.

The chorus consisted of about 50 voices. Other members of the dance group included Carolyn Pogue, Beverly Brown, Thelma Jeter, Norma Howe, Betty Harris and Betty Elliott.

Helen Gibson Hutchcraft was accompanied for the program.

Band Clinic
The high school concert and marching band, under the direction of Bernard Fitzgerald, was heard in a concert at the Memorial Hall amphitheater.

The program ended the five-day clinic for Kentucky high school students and band directors.

Feature numbers on the program were "Promenades," played by the clarinet quartet, "Two Moods Overture," "Mexican Hat Dance," "Irish Tune," from Country Derry, and the "Robin Hood Suite."

Bergan Instructors
Visiting instructors in the clinic were Mr. Fitzgerald, director of the University of Texas concert band, and Hal Bergan, supervisor of music at Sexton high school, Lansing, Mich. Mr. Fitzgerald is a teacher at the Interlochen National Music Camp, a writer for national music magazines, and a widely recognized composer of school and literature.

Mr. Bergan's high school marching band formed part of the Truman-Barkley inaugural parade last January, and is scheduled for a tour of the West Coast this fall.

Other members of the clinic staff were Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the music department; Perry R. Adams, UK woodwind instructor; Frank J. Prindl, director of the University band, and Don Wilson of Lexington, former Missouri champion and current Kentucky bassist-holder.

The clinic program continued through the week with two hours marching instructions, and two hours concert work daily. Also part of the program was a practice hour with a student dance band each afternoon.

Evening programs for the students' entertainment included music recitals, movies, and a dance.

Faculty Gives Program
Members of the music department, under the direction of Dr. Edwin E. Stein, presented a chamber music recital at 8 p. m. July 29 in Memorial Hall.

In addition to the faculty members, Phillip Homer Barnes, local pianist, participated in the program.

Feature number of the concert was Schubert's "Trout Quintet," played by Edward Horowitz, violinist; Kenneth Wright, violinist;



Louis H. Diercks, director of the Ohio State University symphonic choir, and conductor of the UK summer music workshop.

Frank Prindl, string bass; Gordon Kinney, cellist, and Mr. Barnes.

Lighter numbers on the program included tunes for flute, cello, and piano, played by Mr. Kinney, Dr. Stein, flutist, and Jean Marie McConnell, pianist.

The program was in honor of students and directors attending the band clinic, sponsored by the departments, and was the opening major activity of the clinic.

Senior Recital
Martha Purdy was presented in a graduation recital in Memorial Hall. She was assisted by Jo Ann Range.

Miss Purdy, mezzo-soprano, was heard in the first and last sections of the three-part program, and Miss Range, contralto, presented the second.

Miss Purdy has studied under Almo Kiviniemi and is a member of the Women's Glee Club, Choristers, Phi Beta (honorary music fraternity), Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and the 240 Club. She also sings with the First Presbyterian choir here.

Miss Range is a junior in the Music Department and is a member of Phi Beta, Women's Glee Club and Choristers.

Ann Huddleston accompanied the recitalists.

New Faculty Members
Three new members were appointed to the music department faculty. Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the department, announced.

The new members, who began their duties this semester, are Arnold Blackburn, assistant professor of organ; Nathaniel Patch, associate professor of piano; and Dr. Kenneth Wright, associate professor of violin.

Prof. Blackburn, a native of Oklahoma, is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the University of Michigan. A former student of Arthur Foster and the late Palmer Christian, he has taught at the University of Michigan, Southwestern College, Kansas, and the Oberlin Conservatory.

Prof. Patch, formerly from New York State, holds two music degrees from the Eastman School of Music, and also the second artist's diploma in piano ever conferred by that institution. He was formerly on the music faculty of Peabody College, Nashville, and has appeared as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic, and the Nashville Symphony orchestras.

Dr. Wright, violinist and composer, will teach strings, theory, and composition. A graduate of Hastings College, Nebraska, and the Eastman School of Music, he was formerly a member of the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Rochester Symphony, and the New Orleans Symphony Orchestras.

Dr. Wright, formerly a teacher at Arizona State College, came here from Mississippi State College for Women where he has served as head of the music department for the past five years.

Series Of Speeches
(Continued from Page Three)

spend too much time looking at the tracks of their ancestors.

Emphasizes Need for Understanding
Emphasizing the need for more reading and understanding of the various subjects on the state, he enumerated many fields on which little or nothing had been written.

He said that most writers on Kentucky have used the personality or the pioneering approach, and have virtually ignored such topics as the Kentucky press, the distilling industry, tobacco, horses, agriculture, and livestock.

"Kentucky has one of the best developed presses in the country," he said, "but there is not an adequate history of a single Kentucky newspaper."

Mentions Early Journalists
Dr. Clark mentioned early journalists William Bradford, founder of Kentucky's first newspaper; George Prentice, editor of the Louisville Journal; and Henry Watterson, of the Courier-Journal. These men and others, he said, were important figures in our own state and in the nation, yet are unknown to most people today.

"We have written enough about pioneer Kentucky," he continued, "but know too little about Kentucky since 1880."

Exhibit Displayed
The library displayed a Mercier America exhibit, comprising a number of books and pamphlets which were sent from France as part of the Mercier Trust's Kentucky car.

"It's an old Lexington custom," said the exhibit.

Canary Cottage

from HARVARD to HAWAII U. (you'll find ARROW in the best stores)

Yes sir! Near practically every college you'll find a campus shop or department store where you can buy Arrow shirts.

Arrow makes many of its products especially for college men and has advertised in college publications for over forty years.

When you need a few new shirts—shirts that will look well, fit well, and really wear and wash well—see your Arrow dealer. \$3.65 up.

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN? Write for your free copy of "The What, Why and Wear of Men's Clothing." College Dept., Peabody & Co., Inc., 10 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

ARROW SHIRTS

THESE • UNDERWEAR • HANKERCHIEFS • SPORT SHIRTS

Summer Sports Summarized

Here is a summary of the summer sports happenings:

JUNE
Don Pucci, after hitting 440 (33 hits in 75 trips) for the Wildcats baseball team last spring, was named on the first official collegiate All-America baseball team for the catching position.

Ralph Reed, UK's ex-basketball great, signs with the Pawtucket professional baseball team of the New England League. Pawtucket is a farm club of the Boston Braves.

JULY
Gil Johnson, outstanding pitcher for SMU, signs with the New York Yankees pro football team. Johnson had one year of college eligibility remaining.

UK announces freshman football schedule. On Oct. 8, at Kingsport, Tenn., the baby Cats meet the University of Tennessee fresh. Oct. 15, Vanderbilt's yearlings take on UK at Nashville (second straight year at that site). Then Oct. 28, UK meets the U. of Cincinnati first year men here.

Alex Gross paces the Physical Education softball team to the school championship. "The Skeets," managed by Shortstop Nick Odell, beat Brock Hall, 3-4, in the finals. It was Brock Hall's first softball defeat since early 1948.

Ralph Beard transferred to the Bluefield, W. Va., ball club, replacing the injured regular second baseman of the team.

AUGUST
George Blanda joins Chicago Bears (August 2) to start training for the 1949 grid season at their camp at St. Joseph's College, Bensenville, Ind.

Coach Adolph Rupp's northern Texas high school basketball star, Hank Coach Ba (Oklahoma A & M) and his southern Texas stars in a set of two games. Rupp's lads won the first, 32-23, and the second, 46-26, at the Texas Coaching School in Beaumont.

Johnny Owens, UK senior and former city champion, wins the Lexington Country Club title, 1-14 over Ernal Allen, Wildcat grid coach.

Professional basketball divisions decided upon. In the NATIONAL LEAGUE are (Eastern bracket) Syracuse, Sheboygan, Anderson and Indianapolis (composed mainly of ex-UK stars). Western division — Milwaukee, Waterloo, Denver and Tri-Cities (that is, Moine, Rock Island, and Davenport). AMERICAN DIVISION — (Eastern bracket) — Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, Western — Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Rochester and Ft. Wayne.

On August 12, Leo Yarbitt, former UK guard, was named as line coach for Georgetown (Ky.) College for '49 season.

On same date, the Philadelphia Eagles left the College All-Star football players, 32-A, before 32,380 surprised onlookers at Chicago's Soldier Field. Steve Van Buren was the winner's top stand-out. The series now stands at 9 victories for the pros; five for the All-Stars and two ties.

At halftime of this contest, Coach Paul Bryant presented to Jay Rhodenry, UK's former great center, the award for the latter's selection of the outstanding All-Star player in the 1948 game. In a short speech, before the 90,000-plus audience, the Ashland, Ky., athlete thanked Coach Bryant for the guidance and instruction he received while attending the University of Kentucky. Rhodenry was the first lineman ever named as "Most Valuable Player" in the 12 years of the All-Star contests.

On August 26, George Blanda, entering the game in the third quarter,

Summer Sports Summarized

with the score 0-0, completed all seven passes good for 123 yards, including three TD aerials and booted four out of five p.a. kicks to pace the Chicago Bears to a 34-0 exhibition game win over the Pittsburgh Steelers in Cincinnati. It was Blanda's first game with the Chicago eleven. Other ex-Kentucky players with the Bears are Wash Serlin, guard, and Noah Mullins, defensive back.

Basketball Tryout
All freshmen at UK interested in trying out for the Wildcat basketball team are asked to report with equipment to Assistant Basketball Coach Harry Lancaster in Alumni Gym at 3:15 p.m. on Monday, September 26. This will be the one and only tryout open to all freshmen for the semester.

Freshmen Football Schedule
Under the Southeastern Conference rules, the freshmen teams are allowed only three games each season. Last fall, Kentucky's yearlings beat the Tennessee Volunteer tyros, but lost to Vanderbilt and Alabama in subsequent games.

The 1949 UK frosh, under Coach Joe Atkinson, will play the following games:
Oct. 8 (Sat.) Tennessee Freshmen at Kingsport, Tenn.
Oct. 15 (Sat.) Vanderbilt Freshmen at Nashville, Tenn.
Oct. 23 (Fri.) Cincinnati Freshmen at Lexington, McLean Stadium.

Eating Time or Meeting Time You'll Find Your Friends At JERRY'S

357 S. Lime Opposite Patt Hall

We Never Close

"The Home of Proud Hamburgers"

357 S. Lime Opposite Patt Hall

We Never Close

"The Home of Proud Hamburgers"

"FOR A MUCH MILDER SMOKE, YOU'LL LIKE CHESTERFIELD."

IT'S MY CIGARETTE."

Alexis Smith
STARRING IN "ONE LAST FLING"
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're MILDER! They're TOPS! IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
Special Prices
to
Fraternities
AND
Organizations
LEADING LINES
NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED

Rawlings Athletic Equipment
Everette Shoes
Wilson Sporting Goods
Butwin Jackies
Johnson Sitters

GENE MEYERS
AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT CO.
230 E. Main St.
Lexington, Ky.