

Let's All Go To Suiky Rally Tonight At 7

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Suiky To Be Host For College Night

Carnival To Begin Evenings Festivities

College Night, sponsored jointly by the YMCA, YWCA, Student Union Board, and Student Government Association, will get underway tonight in the Student Union building.

Booths and their managers are: Fred Ligtart, Dorothy Doyle, Billy Brown; fortune telling, Carlos Scott and Frances Farmer.

To end the evening the BGA will hold a dance in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Studio To Begin Kyian Pictures Monday Morning

Pictures for the 1948 Kentucky are to be taken beginning Monday according to Charles Wyatt, editor.

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Faculties Elects Houn As Club President

Prof. Robert Houn of the College of Commerce was elected president of the Faculty Club at a meeting on Miss Vera Briscoe of the Bureau of Business Research and Mr. Frank Peterson, controller, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

Football Weather! Sunny And Cool; High Of 75

NUMBER 1



Scene in the bookstore during the recent confusion. Not visible is Gladys Overschmalz, freshman heroine of the accompanying feature, who is being trampled underfoot in the left foreground.

Registration Labyrinth Baffles Freshman Gladys Overschmalz

By Stanley J. Schill Feature Editor

The other day while idly sauntering down the shaded walk in front of Pat Hall, we happened upon a young innocent miss who looked as though all the troubles of the United Nations had fallen upon her shoulders.

Being the kind nature and he wasn't a bad looking fella, either, we asked her what her troubles were.

Troupers Scheduled To Begin Workouts

The UK Troupers will start workouts Monday, according to Joe T. Wyatt, publicity director.

Saturday Is Deadline

Tomorrow will be the last day on which any student may enter an organization, according to Wyatt.

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Cheerleaders Open Season Saturday With Review

Quarterbacks Blanda And McQuade Expected To Have Aerial Duel

The long-awaited 1948 football season will get underway tomorrow night for the Kentucky Wildcats when Xavier University of Cincinnati invades Scott Field.

Game time is 8 o'clock. The MacQuades from undergraduate opened their campaign last Saturday night in Cincinnati by whipping a mediocre Eastern Kentucky eleven, 31-0.

Saturday night's skirmish will be the eleventh meeting of the UK-XU series. The Lexington Luxes have won nine of the games; Xavier only one, that being in 1934.

For Kentucky, quarterback George Blanda will be on the firing line. Sophomore Carl Genito is also expected to do some aerial toasting by his own team today.

Blond Bob McQuade, Muskie quarterback, will handle most of the passing for the visitors. He is considered by UK coaches as an "excellent passer" and most of the Queen City's chances for any possible upset center around him. Undoubtedly, he is X's most valuable player.

He is survived by his wife, Ina, Toot Chestnut, a UK senior, who died Sept. 5 in a Veterans' Hospital in Nashville after a long illness.

UK Student Dies After Illness

W. C. Chestnut Jr., 21, of Trenton, died Sept. 5 in a Veterans' Hospital in Nashville after a long illness.

Dr. T. D. Clark Returns From European Trip

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, returned Saturday from Europe after teaching in Salzburg this summer.

Thurmond May Speak At UK In October

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, Democrat candidate for president, may address UK students soon if plans of the newly formed campus States Rights Party go through.

Grad Gets Position

Mr. Peterson stressed the importance of the new center as a student gathering place second only to the Student Union Building.

'You Name It' Contest Opens Today For Recreation Center

In a search for a name for the newly acquired UK recreation center, formerly the Colonial Bowling Lanes, the University today opened a name contest for students.

New Student 'Hangout'

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**The Kernel's Aim—
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Returning students will be pleased, we hope, with The Kernel's "new look." A more modern type of headline is being used which improves the appearance and readability of our newspaper. But everyone knows that a newspaper cannot be a good one if only its surface has been polished.

The Kernel has lost through graduation, many of its most capable leaders. Our staff is now comparatively "green," and a great effort will be required of us in order to maintain the standards set by former editors and staffs. We intend to put forth that effort, plus a little extra "oomph," to attempt to bring "the state's largest weekly" to an even higher position. We want our paper to compare favorably with the nation's better campus publications, not merely in typographical appearance, but in style of writing and news coverage and worthiness as well.

Publishing a campus paper is, to say the least, a hazardous job. They must be careful not to tread too heavily upon the administration's toes, nor must they allow themselves to become the "voice" of the administration. Campus politics cannot enter the newspaper's pages as a blob of propagandized "baloney." Trying to stay in the middle of a stream that has so many different currents is a difficult task. We can only state that we shall uphold, as other editors and staffs before us have done, policies and projects of greatest benefit to the University as a whole.

There will be no impartiality. The Kernel will welcome all letters from students and faculty members, criticizing favorably or unfavorably, our treatment of the various problems which will crop up during the semester. We do not intend to influence, but only to reflect.

It's a tough row to hoe—we ask your cooperation, consideration, and most of all, your patience.

Sign Up For Kyian Pics Now!

All signs point to an early publication date for this year's *Kentuckian*.

The staff is already hard at work on the book. The dummy is completed and plans are scheduled so that the book will be ready for distribution in May.

Because late arrival of pictures held up publication of the book last year, photographs must be taken earlier this year.

During the next week everyone should sign up to have his picture taken for the *Kentuckian*. This may be done in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day until Oct. 2.

Every junior and senior and every member of an organization represented in the yearbook should make a special effort to have his picture included.

CHARLES WHALEY
Editor, *The Kentuckian*

The U. S. Forest Service estimates that three-quarters of the timber in Alaskan coastal forests is within two and one-half miles of tide-water.

Brick and other porous masonry surfaces are protected from moisture by a new semi-plastic coating, applied in a water solution by brush or spray which becomes invisible after drying.

The Spice Of Life

By Ruby Graham
Welcome back to the Grill, the Tavern, Patt Hall, and last but not least, the classrooms at the University of Kentucky! Somebody else has probably already taken your place, but it's nothing to worry about. The crop of last year's coeds is having tough competition with the Patt Hall crop of convertibles.

To those who aspire to be in campus society: If you can't get a date now, it might as well be never, with all the parties being thrown—and I do mean thrown. I felt like something hit me in the face this morning.

Jean Rehm, local sweetheart of Sigma Chi and especially John Allen was honored this summer as one of six finalists in the national sweetheart contest. She went to Seattle for the shindig.

Mike Mills is now being featured at sandwich counters between two tonies. Hope he knows when the crop gets ripe!

Wedding bells: Marcia Cloyd and Doug Delano; G'ria England and Max Rhodes; Nancy Taylor and George Kelly; Mary Ann Rose and

Claude Berry; Shirley Stivers and Mark Maggard; Mary Jane Carter and George Sparrow; Betty Lott Martin and Tommy Wells; Kathy Crum and Keith Albritton; Sandy Sexton and Glenn Graf; Alva Matherly and Jimmy Chute; Helen Omsstead and Bill Overholtz; Doris Hill and William Cornett; Betty Buck and Charles Hesser; Mary Kinaid and Joe Miller; Barbara Lutes and Charles Kansler.

More weddings: Jimmy Lee and Henry Kuehse; Wanda Batson and Edwin Scott; Weston Jayne and a Phi Delta in Florida; Carmaine Bruce and John Hall; Mary Hornbrook and Louis Kirkpatrick; Lou Witherspoon and Buddy Toole; Sue Flynn and Bubba Sutherland; Mary Barbour and Stan Hayes; Mary Kay LaMasters and Bill Hornbark; Jean Stewart and Jimmy Cox; Joanna Carpenter and Lanna Kissling; Jane Lou Weidridge and Porter Baxter.

Another Yesin to keep 'em guesst— This time a female named Hinda.

Pin Points: they wear more jewelry and less lipstick; Jamie

Wright to Bill Simmons; Betty Herald to Joe Turner; U. of L. Mary Frances Futrell to Jimmy Ford; Margaret Larkin to Harry Hinton; Bobby Bidwell to Howard Logan (Sewanee transfer); Peggy Puryear to Stu Mahurin; Lobby Conley to Don Saylor; Gene Cecil to Adele Amar; Betty Cattell to Hub Spencer; a gal from New York to Pryor Hancock.

Jacqueline Miller and Marilyn Bower certainly are getting a big rush from the Delts.

Stuart Harlowe ought to be proud of little sister Catherine. New chicks on the campus, take cover: men aren't scarce! One gal on campus has been pinned and unpinned twice, engaged and unengaged twice—all in one summer to four different boys. We wonder if the other three know—no editorial comment!

John McCoy (the real stuff) is loud Bell-ringer these nice fall days. Mary Alice Mayer (new haircut) has been going steady with Joe Johnston.

Engagements: Norma Green to

Jack McCann; Sue Allen to West Pointer Bob Frantz; Mary Fray to Tommy Mattingly; Donna Wyrall to J. V. Larkin; Katherine Wheeler to Snake Simmons.

We all miss Barbara Odell but her sister is carrying on for her in high style.

Among the few unprintings: Pat Mason and Rodney Beck. Has this happened before?

The S.A.F.s are watching Joan Rhodes, while the Sigmas and X boys are taking notice of Betty Wheeler and Mary Lou Hatfield.

Jay Rhodemeire is a new father. "Hotshot" Whalen has decided he wouldn't look so cute in a bear case after all. Mighty potent stuff you were feeding the critter, Hotshot!

Looks like this clean sweep about does away with the dirt for another week. 'Til next Friday rolls around, I'll be seeing u in all those familiar places.

P.S.—If the news about you makes your temper grow warmer. Don't blame it on us— You're our informer.

Letters To The Editor

I'm not quite sure under what heading the enclosed attempt at poetry should be submitted. Perhaps I should say it is an appreciation, for the fine, friendly way everyone has treated me since I came to Kentucky.

Anyway if you feel it has sufficient merit, I would be pleased to have you print it in the Kernel.

There is a stranger in your midst. There is a stranger in your midst. He's been with you how one full year.

Last Golden Autumn fell he came. And still remains as Fall is near.

He left the rock-bound coasts of Maine. With soaring gulls above the bay, And traveled far across our land, To study here at U. of K.

He brought his nasal Yankee drawl. A love for pinewoods wet with rain, And flashing skis on frosts now, And white sailed boats upon the main.

He found a sweeter, softer tongue, Magnolia blossoms in the Spring, The rolling Bluegrass, emerald green.

And birds quite mad with caroling. He found a friendly, helping hand Extended to him in his need, Politeness, understanding, warmth, All things on which the soul must feed.

All these he found at U. of K. As well as editors less than kind. He learned of subjects, writ in books, Associations taught him more.

And though he'll tarry yet a while, Tho' soon he'll have to journey on!

And leave a little of his heart Behind, when from your midst he's gone.

Editor, The Kernel: We are writing this in behalf of the chosen few "fortunate" students who are lucky enough to be giving of their time and energy at least five days per week for dear old UK.

"These fortunate people" we speak of are those hardy souls who someone once called the "backbone" of the student body. Now, however, this backbone is bent high into the breaking point and we're so tired of it all. It's about time we cultivated more than a nodding acquaintance with our class and instructors.

Illustrations of our gripe are readily seen serving soup in the cafeteria, peddling subscriptions for the *Kentuckian*, excavating dusty toms from the dark recesses of the library stacks, pounding decrepit typewriters in the Kernel newsroom, and ligging microphones and various assorted equipment around the campus for the University radio station. These are only a few.

The overwhelming remuneration offered to these people ranges from the minimum salary required by the Wagner Act (50¢ per hour) on down to invaluable experience at two cents per hour as prescribed by the office of the comptroller.

Of course this attitude contradicts the traditional idea of "school spirit." However, one cannot buy beer and bread on "school spirit." It seems that honest, conscientious effort should be rewarded in some better manner than a conspicuous absence of thanks and an omnipresent attitude of criticism.

BITTERLY, FINANCIALLY HUMILIATED.

Dear Sir: The football season opens tomorrow!

Welcome To The Freshmen

To those poor, wild-eyed individuals who have been preached at, trodden on, madly rushed and cursed at all week—who have been wondering why they didn't sign up as inmates of a nice, comparatively quiet insane asylum rather than as freshmen at the University of Kentucky—we wish to extend a hearty welcome.

We hope that by now you freshmen and new students have begun to get into the swing of things, and that you will enjoy your year at the University.

The Kernel can be of great service to you in your task of becoming acquainted with the activities and personages about the campus, so keep in touch with us—we'll try to be of service to you.

Give Your Buddy A Lift

In view of the fact that the Lexington Railway System has increased its bus fare, we feel it would be of great benefit to students living "out of town" to form car "pools."

Arrangements could be negotiated between students with cars and those without cars living around them, to enable a large portion of the student body to ride to school without the aid of a city bus.

A suggestion will be presented Monday at the Student Government Association meeting, to have cards printed which may be attached to a book cover asking for a "lift," on some other eye-catching device aiding students to get to the campus quickly and on time.

If drivers of cars will cooperate and fall in with the policy to give your neighbor and fellow student a lift, a great amount of good will be derived.

Total weight of the air around the earth is nearly six billion billion tons.

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Bands will be playing, flags will be flying, cheerleaders will be cheering, and huzzah, huzzah will ring from every ivy covered tower. But that will not be all that's going on.

You can fool all the student body most of the time, but you can't deceive me for an instant.

Probably you yourself are not aware of the situation. Just permit me to inform you that considerable amount of inebriation is to be observed at these athletic contests.

This is a disgrace, a shame to our institution, and a blight to the health and welfare of rosy-cheeked robust youth. Surely the practice must be halted!

My statements let me tell you are accurate. Last year I endeavored to check on the situation. I conducted a poll.

I browsed about beside McLean Stadium in the bushes, and also under the stands, and I counted the empty bottles which had formerly contained intoxicants.

For a while I collected these bottles as evidence and kept them in my room in the dormitory. But as my room and closet gradually filled to overflowing, there were certain narrow-minded persons who objected.

But I was not dismayed. I photographed one of the most disgusting scenes I have ever witnessed. A young man and his date were entering the stadium. On her back, bent double under the load, she bore a pony keg of beer.

The young man walked beside her carrying a pound of stumpy cheese. This is a revolting instance but a true one.

Another factor is the faculty of the practice. Such intoxicants not only do not warm the human anatomy; they actually cool it. Senseless, now, isn't it?

Right-minded, straight-thinking, clean-living students, arise! Let us clean up this menace!

I am doing the best I can by myself, but what with not throwing candy wrappers on the lawn and not writing on the walls, sometimes the world is too much with me.

Take the responsibility on yourself as a citizen of the University family.

Semper paratis. GILBERT PEARL McFISH

Editor, The Kernel: Just a question in regard to the status of the parking permit situation. A number of students, commuters and physically handicapped, re-

ceive permits at the beginning of each school session. I have no doubt but that the practice will continue just the same every ivy covered tower. As a result, tickets for parking violations have been given rather promiscuously.

The recipients of these tickets are not required to pay the prescribed fine but are required to mail or bring them to the office of the Dean of Men to be destroyed, thus causing no little inconvenience and some embarrassment.

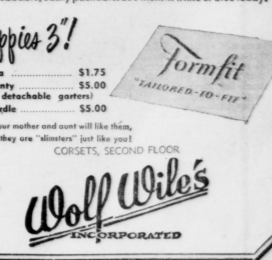
The tardiness in issuing the permits may be accepted and attributed to administrative difficulties, but why can't the permit from last semester (in the great majority of cases the sticker is still on the car) be honored at least until new permits are available and thus alleviate part of the inevitable confusion that goes with the first two weeks of school?

Respectfully,
Kenny

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Here are some of the features that appear in the Kernel:

- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
- SPICE OF LIFE
- TIMELY EDITORIALS
- DIS KINTUCKY—SPORTS
- STANLEY'S STEAMINGS
- FACULTY PERSONALS
- KAMPUS KERNELS
- THEN AND NOW
- CUFF NOTES

KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Appeal To Save \$50,000 Is Made

An appeal to save the University almost \$50,000 a year will be made soon to students and faculty members, Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain announced.

Signs bearing 14 points which would help save money lost yearly by wasteful practices will be posted on the campus, in buildings and residence halls, in the near future, Dr. Chamberlain said.

The 14 points on the list are:

1. Place all paper, cigarette stubs, and other litter in proper receptacles.
2. Refrain always from walking on the grass.
3. Keep the lawns and buildings clear of soft-drink bottles.
4. Observe parking and driving regulations carefully.
5. Arrange shades in classrooms, laboratories, and student rooms to take the greatest advantage of natural lighting.
6. Turn off all lights and all power units when they are not needed.
7. Cool an over-heated room in winter by turning off the heat rather than by opening the windows.
8. Handle and operate all laboratory and shop equipment with care.
9. Note location of fire extinguishers and instructions for their use.
10. Protect furniture, rugs, and draperies in residence halls, the Student Union, and elsewhere.
11. Be mindful not to deface walls and floors in residence units and other buildings.
12. Avoid running water onto floors from showers and lavatories, and otherwise reduce water damage and waste.
13. Properly flush all plumbing fixtures and avoid throwing into them materials which will cause stoppage.
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Fitz's Son 'Improved'

Brewster Fitz, 7, son of Doris E. Fitz, art instructor, was reported "improved" after being stricken with poliomyelitis two weeks ago. The child will be moved from St. Joseph's Hospital to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Miles, Hubble Receive \$1500 For Best Song

Robert W. Miles Jr., former UK English instructor, and William Hubble, graduate assistant, won a \$1500 first prize award for their song "21 Miles From Home," entered in Motion Picture Song Contest of Hollywood.

Miles composed the melody and Hubble wrote the words.

Kampus Kernels

Phone Kernel: 138

Friday, September 24
 NEWMAN CLUB . . . all new Catholic students are invited to meet the new officers . . . 4 p.m. in the cardroom of the SUB.
 KENTUCKIAN . . . staff meeting 4 p.m. room 128, SUB.
 KERNEL . . . staff meeting . . . 2 p.m. in newsroom, McVey Hall.
 FIM RALLY . . . 7 p.m. at the intramural field behind the SUB.
 Saturday, September 25
 FOOTBALL GAME . . . UK vs. Xavier . . . Stoll Field, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, September 26
 GAMMA DELTA . . . League of Lutheran students . . . 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical Church.
 Monday, September 27
 SUKY . . . tryout meeting . . . 5 p.m. SUB.
 Tuesday, September 28
 SUKY . . . active meeting . . . 5 p.m. room 128 SUB.
 CHESS CLUB . . . 7 p.m. in the social room of the SUB. Beginners welcome.
 MORTAR BOARD . . . 4 p.m. in room 204, SUB.
 Wednesday, September 29
 STRAY GREEKS . . . 5 p.m. in room 205 SUB. All unaffiliated fraternity and sorority members invited.

UK Observatory Open To Public On Monday

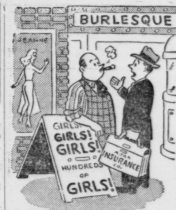
The University observatory will be open to the public every clear Monday night at 7:40 p.m. Miss Virginia, astronomy instructor, announced.

This Monday night Miss Rohde will direct the group in looking at Jupiter. Next Monday night they will look at the moon.

The observatory is located in Copperstown near Hilltop Avenue.

Plumber To Speak

Dr. Neil Plummer, head of the Journalism department, will address the Dutch Lunch Club at noon today.



"What you need is BROAD coverage."

FROM THE GREEKS

Pledged
 Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta announces the following pledges: Carl Turner, Jerry Inman, Jimmy Inman, Roger Lowry, Al Wieman, Tommy Radden, Bill Don Grose, Benny Ekin, Courtney Hall, Kent Button, Don Sherlock, and Stanley Portmann, all from Lexington; Dick Rhodemyre, T. Y. Martin, Norman Martin, Tommy Lewis, Willis Munro, all from Ashland; Frank Southworth, E. G. Leyman, David Brown, Bob Stone, John Kaster, all from Louisville; Ralph Calvert, Gus Stergees, Maysville; Bill Sexton, Gaylord Caswell, Carlisle, Jack Beatty, Burlington, Iowa; Hank Locke, Fulton; Phil Shannon, Henderson; John Tully, Fort Knox; John Jenkins, Sebree; and Bill Redlin, Ft. Mitchell.

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of the following men: Bill Welch and Dick Daniels, Ashland; Tom Barnes, Beaver Dam; Joe Giles, George Blackstone, Chicago, Ill.; Warren Briggs, Plush-

ing, N. Y.; Charles Young-Earling-Skinner, Winchester; Ken Jones-ton; Leonard Sea, Lawrenceburg; John King, Jim Glass, Bill Boles, Tom Faulkner, Jim Brownfield, and Bill Meyer, and Bill Trent, Lexington; Alvah Terry III, Louisville; Ken-ton.

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Here Is A Summary Of News Highlights From The Kernel's Summer Files

JUNE 25
121 GET ALL A'S
Perfect spring-summer scholastics for 121 students were announced by four colleges of the University today.

The Law College had its first three standing last summer when Frank W. Warnock made all A's last quarter.
The College of Agriculture and Home Economics announced 22 perfect standings, the College of Arts and Sciences had 61, the College of Commerce had nine, and the College of Engineering had 2.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT HITS 3750
Registration for the first eight weeks of summer semester in the University's history climbed to 3694, and was expected to reach 3700 after the various short courses had completed their enrollments.

This estimate is 250 above the expected maximum enrollment a day just 129 below last year's record of 3719, on the quarter ending June 15.
Of these, approximately 741 are women and 2553 are men, or four women to every man.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL QUIT
The Department of Journalism was visited by the American Council on Education for the purpose of an official report on a recent inspection of departmental facilities for the "valuable service" it is giving Kentucky newspapers.

The department is one of 25 schools and departments in the country to be approved for the status of the National Association of Schools of Journalism. It is the only school so accredited in Kentucky. Only four others in the southeastern section of the country made the select list by having one or more of its members of study approved by the inspecting committee.

When a Negro teacher filed a \$15,000 suit Monday against University officials for refusing to admit him to the Graduate School, the University's general opinion was that the situation was entirely a legal question, and one for the courts to decide.

As Vice-President Leo M. Chamberlain put it, "There need be no commotion over the statement until the court has acted."
Attitudes on the matter ranged from indifference to indignation, but showed mostly mild unbelief.

The suit charged President H. L. Donnan, Dr. Edward Wiest, retiring Dean of the College of Commerce, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Bluegrass Room.

Dean Wiest, a faculty member for over 20 years, will be taken over the position of Dean on Thursday.

69 GET UK LETTERS
Thirteen players and Manager Kent Hollingsworth received 69 letters, 15 trunks and Manager Bill Young received 12 trunks.
The received golf letters, eight received tennis letters and 12 freshmen numerals were given in trunks three in golf.

Three members of the tennis team and five members of the rifle team received letters.
Wallace (Wah) Wah Jones was his ninth letter since entering the University in the fall of 1945, it lettering in baseball for the third year. The versatile Harlan, Kentucky athlete has lettered in football, basketball, and baseball for three straight years.

WEST GIVEN RADIO
Dean Edward Wiest, retiring dean of the College of Commerce, was presented with a portable radio by the college at a dinner given in his honor Tuesday night.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus, and President H. L. Donnan each gave a short testimonial address.
Almo Kiviminen and Miss Ruth Finelli of the Department of Music sang.
Dr. Wiest was named dean when

The College of Commerce was formed in 1925.
When asked about his future plans, Dr. Wiest said that he tentatively plans to travel and write.

Prof. R. D. McIntyre was in charge of the dinner program and served as master of ceremonies.
STAIR AND PARDIE NEW DEANS
Dr. Louis A. Pardie and Elvis J. Stahr, professor of law, were chosen the new deans of the Graduate School and College of Law at a Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

Dr. Pardie, professor of physics and atomic research specialist, was appointed to succeed the late Dr. William D. Funkhouser, who died last month. His appointment became effective July 1.
Prof. Stahr succeeds Dean Alvin E. Evans, who will assume a change of work status in accordance with the University age and service policy. The appointment, scheduled to take effect on September 16.

UK LIBRARY RENAMED
The University library, recently renamed the Margaret I. King Library, is one of the few buildings in the history of the University to be named for a living person.
The Board of Trustees, in a recent meeting announced the re-naming of the library and of the Biological Sciences Building, which formerly was known as the William D. Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

In re-naming the library, Dr. H. L. Donnan said the students had "chosen it handily but it into one of the best in the South, now having four others in the southeastern section."
Miss King, who is to relinquish her post as chief librarian in September, has been known at the University for almost 20 years longer than any other person, and has served in her present official capacity since 1919.

ADDITION TO ALL-A LIST
Seventeen all-A students from the College of Education brought the spring quarter's perfect standing total to 138.
From new colleges announced the 30 standings last week, except the College of Pharmacy which is on the semester system and has not yet listed its students with perfect records.

155 TO ROTC CAMP
One hundred and fifty-five advanced ROTC science students of the University have been attending ROTC summer camps at Camp Croft, North Carolina, since June 29.
These military science students will have two weeks of intensive field training.

Col. G. T. MacKenzie, commander of the reserve officer training unit at the University, reported that 155 ROTC students were taken to Camp Croft, Ky., for infantry training.

CATS AND OILERS CLASH
Still looking for a victory against the lowest-rated All-American football players, the Kentucky Wildcats tangled with the Oilers at the second of the three-game "World Series of Basketball" which is being held in the West tonight at 7 o'clock in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

In the opener, night before last, he Oilers trimmed the Cats 60-52 and scored 1,000 fans in Tulsa.
THREE JOIN CHEMISTRY STAFF
The Chemistry department has added three new members to its staff. Dr. Lyle R. Dawson and Dr. Norman O. Long, Dr. James M. Schreyer, and Dr. J. C. Avington.

JULY 9
INSTRUCTION PLAN PROPOSED
Negro students may be allowed to take laboratory courses at UK during special hours, pending final contract negotiations between the Board of Education and the University board of trustees, according to Attorney General A. E. Puck.

The announcement followed a conference with Dr. H. L. Donnan, University president; George Young, assistant state supervisor of public instruction; and M. B. Hollifield, assistant attorney general.
The plan calls for the Kentucky State College for Negroes in Frankfort to provide special instruction fall in all courses offered at UK.

If a Negro enrolls for a course given here that is not on the curriculum at Kentucky State College, the plan provides that:
1. The student would be taught by a University instructor who would travel to Frankfort to teach his classes at KSC.
2. For laboratory work which requires facilities not available at KSC, the Negro student would be transported to Lexington for laboratory work during special hours, when white students are not being taught that work.

The plan also provides that Kentucky State would receive a joint UK-KSC diploma, signed by Dr. Donnan and Dr. R. B. Atwood, president of the Negro school.
CATS TAKE OILERS
The Wildcats lost their first game at Tulsa, 60-52, but came back brilliantly to win a 70-59 double-overtime victory at Kansas City last Friday night.

APPROXIMATE 20 LAW EXAMS
Approximately 20 law students took their bar exams last week at Frankfort, was announced by the Law College.

700 ENROLL FOR INSTITUTE
The second annual institute on family life, sponsored by nine University departments as a public education service is being held today and tomorrow on the campus with an enrollment of over 400 persons.

The institute, which has as its theme, "successful family living," started yesterday and will end tomorrow evening.
Dr. Harold T. Christenson, sociology professor from Purdue University, will speak at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall on "Making Marriage Successful."

Dr. Pauline Park Wilson, who spoke on "The Successful Family" last night at Memorial Hall, is a graduate of the University and is a former teacher here. She is co-author of the book, "Women After College."
Topics being discussed during the meeting include "Successful Parenthood with Small Children," "Successful Parenthood with Large Children," "Preparation for Successful Marriage," and "Successful Marriage."

SIXTY COLLECTED FOR RESERVES
More than enough was collected at the UK-Oilers game Friday to send Joe Holland, Jim Lane, and Dale Barnstable to the Olympics.
The tune of \$1,375.01, Betty Rhoads, SUK chairman of the drive, announced.

The original collection in the spring met enough to send the Wildcats back for the summer, but, as Betty Rhoads said, but feeling that the sum was just enough for bare transportation essentials without a comfortable margin to spare in case of emergency, SUK passed the hat again at the game.

UK OFFICIALS SUE D
A Negro suing UK officials for \$15,000 and asking the University filed a default judgment on the grounds that the University hasn't given him an answer within the 20 day limit set by law.

UK countered with a motion to "quash the return on the summons" to make it void. "Their attempt to file a default judgment," said the right papers were not named in the return," the judge said.
He had been named as a board member, and the late Dean W. D. Funkhouser's name was mentioned.

This followed on the heels of a decision to use some UK facilities for the benefit of Negro students in Lexington, Kentucky State College at Frankfort.

DUTCHMEN VISIT CAMPUS
Two Dutch students, John Peers, Bloom and E. J. M. Van der Hoop, who are touring the United States in the benefit of the University of Leyden, will arrive here this afternoon.

They are to be guests of the University's chapter of Students for Democratic Action.

MECHANICAL HALL RENAMED
Mechanical Hall, better known as the engineering quadrangle, has been renamed Anderson Hall in honor of Dean F. Paul Anderson, who served the university from 1921 until his death in 1934.

The Board of Trustees announced, "It was through his efforts that the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, of which he was dean, and the College of Mining Engineering, were consolidated in 1918 to form the College of Engineering," the board's recommendation said.

In recognition of his leadership in engineering, he was chosen dean and served in that capacity until his death in 1934.

NEW DOCTOR ON STAFF
Dr. Jacob Duncan Farris, of Emory University in Atlanta, will join the staff of the University Health Service at the beginning of the fall term, Dr. J. S. Chambers announced this week.

CATS SAIL FOR ENGLAND
The United States Olympic squad, 24-strong, sailed from New York

Wednesday, 2 p.m. (Lexington time) on the SS America to participate in the summer Olympic games in London, July 29 to August 14.

Eight University of Kentucky basketballers, collegiate champions of the United States, joined forces before sailing with the Phillips 66's. AUF champions, and four extra players who were named to fill out the 14-man squad.

Three of the Kentuckians, Holman, Lane and Barnstable, were named as alternates and probably will not participate in the games at Harringway stadium.

JULY 23
GILLESPIE HEADS LAW JOURNAL
John Richard Gillespie was appointed editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, succeeding co-editors Frank Warnock and John Hopkins. Prof. Roy Morland, faculty adviser, announced.

Gilispie, third year law student from Franklin, will take office at the beginning of the fall semester. He will be assisted by William Miller, who will remain managing editor until his graduation in August.

Six men were appointed to the board of trustees of the American Friends of the University. They are: Harry B. Creech, Ashland; John J. Larkin, Lexington; Carl T. Little, Louisville; D. L. McLaughlin, Lexington; Marne Q. Miller, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Robert E. Park, Trenton, Tenn.

COOKBOOK SALES BOOM
Most of the 3000 cookbooks published by the University Women's Club to build up the Frances Jewell McVey Scholarship fund, have been sold.

All money from the sales, above expenses, will go to the fund, which provides scholarships for women students who qualify.

Most of the books, called "Stay For Tea," were sold during the summer months, according to Mrs. D. E. South, president of the women's club.

DR. DELLY RESIGNS
Dr. Robert H. Delly has resigned as chief of the processing division at the New York State Library in Albany.

His resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees at their meeting in New York. He was appointed to the position July 22, 1946.

DR. ALLEN PROMOTED
Dr. William R. Allen UK professor of zoology, was made head of the Department of Zoology at a Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

Dr. Allen's member of the University staff since 1922 succeeds the late Dr. W. D. Funkhouser.

JULY 30
GUTRIER ON ENGLISH STAFF
A B Gutrieh, instructor of the best-selling "The Big Sky," will teach a course in creative writing in the fall semester. He is a member of the University's English department.

Mr. Gutrieh, a graduate of the school of Journalism at Montana State University, is a local journalist and the author of several short stories.

167 Boxes Sent to Germany
Following President H. L. Donnan's plan to "adopt" Heidelberg University, 167 boxes of clothing, weighing about 20 pounds each, have been sent to Germany.

In the first of a series of reports to Dr. Donnan, Dean A. D. Kirwan stated that 245 persons, mostly from the UK faculty, staff, and student body, had contributed clothing.

BOTC STAFF CHANGES
Robert R. Ellison, ROTC infantry captain was relieved from active duty at the University last week to return to his home in Hollywood, Calif.

Ellison was on duty here for two and one-half years. Colonel McKenzie, head of the ROTC department, said.

Dr. Col. Jerome Tartar, who was in charge of the Air Force ROTC unit at the University was released from his duty in Lexington Monday. He was assigned to Butler University in Indiana where he will be

in charge of a new air force unit. Major Raymond M. Smith, also of the Air ROTC unit, was released from local duty Monday and was detailed to Columbia University for a course in business administration.

Replacements for Col. Tartar and Major Smith have not been designated by Air Force Headquarters.

Master Sgt. Henry C. Bloom of Vanceburg, has been detailed to the University as armorer in charge of small arms and will report in August to Col. McKenzie.

Sgt. Bloom replaces Sgt. C. M. Ferguson who was transferred to the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

AUGUST 6
DR. STUYVE JOINS STAFF
Dr. Herman E. Spivey arrived in Lexington Sunday and has assumed his new duties as head of the Department of English.

Dr. Spivey relieves Dr. George K. Brady, who has been acting head of the English Department since Dr. L. L. Dantzier was given change of work status early in 1947.

A native of South Carolina, Dr. Spivey was graduated from the University of North Carolina. He has been connected with the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., since 1930.

Dr. Spivey is married and has four children. His oldest son, Herman, 19, will enter the University this fall as a pre-medical student.

DR. ODOR SAILS
Dr. Ann Odor, recent assistant professor in the German department, and daughter of Mr. Charles E. Odor of Lexington, has sailed aboard the "Queen Mary" for Ludwigshafen, Germany. She will join the staff of the American Friends Service Committee, directed by the Quakers in Germany.

The Service Committee, which sponsors a program of relief and rehabilitation, distributes food and clothing, maintains a transport unit, offers facilities for recreation, educational study, and sets up self-help centers with facilities for shoe repair, carpentry, mending, laundry, and other such work in 1947.

A UK graduate, Miss Odor relieves her mother, Mrs. M. A. Odor, who is a member of the University of Illinois, specializing in German.

DR. SNOW CITED
Dr. Charles E. Snow, physical anthropologist, has received an official commendation of the War Department for meritorious civilian service as a technical adviser to the Army in Hawaii, on a project of identification of unknown war dead.

The citation, signed by J. E. Hull, commanding general of the U. S. Army in the Pacific, praised Dr. Snow's "vast technical knowledge, his unbounded and infectious enthusiasm, and his outstanding ability as an instructor in the rapid and accurate identification of unknown World War II dead."

MISS KING HURT
Miss Margaret I. King, University librarian, fell and broke her hip last Saturday in New York.

She was removed to the Roosevelt Hospital.

Other help in 1942 while at her home in Lexington.

AUGUST 13
FUNDS FOR FIELDFHOUSE
Enough money to complete the Memorial Auditorium Fieldhouse was authorized through the issuance of \$800,000 in revenue bonds by the Board of Trustees.

The bonds were issued to a Louisville and Lexington syndicate at a bid of \$1,020 for each \$1,000 bond. That bid was the only one received, according to Frank D. Peterson, comptroller.

Issue of the 800 bonds will supply the revenue necessary to supplement available funds for the structure's completion.

The needs for the funds resulted from the fact that the appropriations from the state amounted to \$1,700,000 while the total of four low bids on the completion work was about \$2,500,000. Contracts for the final phases of work have already been awarded.

Income from the operation of the fieldhouse will be used to pay off the bonds over a 2-year period.

The University has already spent over \$1,000,000 on the project since the start of work in April, 1947.

NEARLY 400 GRADUATE
Nearly 400 graduating candidates, largest summer graduating class in the University's history, will receive degrees tonight in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

The graduates, who will file into the amphitheater at 7:30 p.m., will hear Dr. Alfred Leonard Crabbs, Nashville author and educator, give the commencement address.

"Everything Begins At Home" is the title of Dr. Crabbs' speech.

Dr. Crabbs, an historical novelist, is the author of "Supper at Maxwell House," "Dinner at Belmont," "Breakfast at the Hermitage," "Lodging at the St. Cloud," and a new book, "Home to the Hermitage," published this year.

MISS WOFFORD PROMOTED
Miss Azle Wofford, associate professor of library science, was elevated to the position of acting head of the Department of Library Science.

Dr. Wofford, who has been in the position since 1945, is a member of the American Library Association.

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Graduating "with distinction," between a 2.4 and 2.6 standing for three years are William Thomas Chaffin Jr., Pearl Connor Crawford, Ferguson, Jettia Rayburn Jett, Fern Justice, Lawrence Roy Nickell, Harold Clifford Bruner, John Burdette Jr., Carl Everett Swanson, and Chester Earl Ward.

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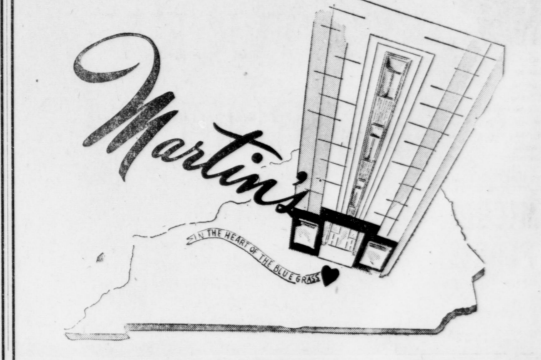
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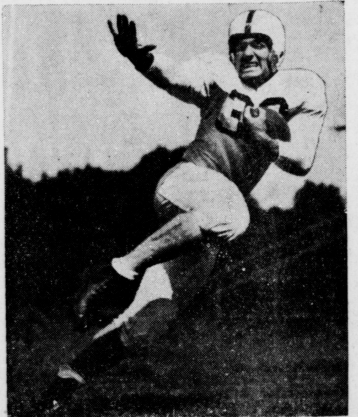
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JIM HOWE—plays right halfback. He stands 6' 1 1/2", weighs 170 and attended Highland High in Fort Thomas, Ky., where he made All-State in his senior year. A shifty runner, Howe also is used considerably on the defense. He and Bohler were outstanding in the Great Lakes Bowl game last December in Cleveland.



BEN ZARANKA—6' 4" sophomore will probably start at left end. Hails from East Chicago, Ind. Showed much promise in his freshman year, especially at amazing aerials.



WILDER JAMERSON—5' 8" of football fire. Made All-State for his high school at Henderson, Ky., in 1946. Scored two TD's last year, one on an intercepted pass against Georgia. Rated by Coach Bryant as the "best all-around back on the squad." He is 19 years old, weighs 168 and is a sophomore halfback.

Duties Of Football Officials Explained

Football is one of the most complicated sports in America today. One of the least understood parts of the game is the various duties of the football officials. Therefore in the following paragraphs a short description is given of each, which might help some students to understand the game better.

The REFEREE: has general control of the game and is the sole authority for the score. His decision on all matters not under the direct control of another official is final. The referee stands behind the offensive team. His whistle indicates that the ball is either dead or in play.

The UMPIRE: uses a horn to indicate penalties, however, play always continues until the referee blows his whistle. The umpire has primary jurisdiction over equipment, conduct and positions of players and legality of substitutions. He stands behind the defensive team.

The LINESMAN: stands on or near the sidelines and marks the progress of ball under supervision of the referee. He watches for defensive holding of eligible receivers; for offside; and measures distances gained or lost and the position of the ball. The linesman is also responsible for keeping track of the number of the down for the offensive team.

The FIELD JUDGE: stands 35 yards or so behind the defensive

Cage Cats Card 25; Open Here Nov. 29

The University of Kentucky's famed Wildcats start basketball practice officially November 1st. The freshman aspirants will work out starting October 29 and all University students who are eligible for freshman basketball are urged to try out. A freshman team and full schedule will represent Kentucky this year.

The varsity's first game is scheduled for Nov. 29th with Indiana Central in Lexington. Included in the Wildcats 26-game schedule are such basketball powerhouses as Notre Dame, St. Louis U., Holy Cross, St. Johns, and Bowling Green of Ohio.

This year's basketball schedule: Nov. 29—Indiana Central, home. Dec. 8—DePaul at Louisville. Dec. 10—Tulsa, home. Dec. 13—Arkansas, home. Dec. 16—Holy Cross at Boston. Dec. 18—St. John's at Madison Square Garden, New York. Dec. 22—Tulane at Louisville. Dec. 29—30—Sugar Bowl at New Orleans (against Tulane, St. Louis and Holy Cross). Jan. 11—Bowling Green University at Cleveland, Ohio. Jan. 15—Tennessee at Knoxville. Jan. 17—Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Jan. 22—DePaul at Chicago. Jan. 29—Notre Dame at Louisville. Jan. 31—Vanderbilt at Nashville. Feb. 2—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

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Grid Schedules Of UK Opponents

Listed below is the 1948 schedule of the Wildcats' grid opponents in the order in which they play the Kentucky football team.

Xavier and Villanova opened their respective campaigns last Saturday with easy wins over their foes.

Xavier

Sept. 18 — Eastern Ky. State, home
Sept. 25 — Univ. of Kentucky, away
Oct. 2 — Univ. of Cincinnati, away
Oct. 9 — Louisville, home
Oct. 16 — Miami (Ohio), away
Oct. 23 — West Michigan, away
Oct. 30 — Dayton State, home
Nov. 6 — Chautauque, away
Nov. 13 — Tennessee, Memphis
Nov. 20 — Marshall College, home

Ole Miss

Sept. 25 — Florida, Jacksonville
Oct. 2 — Kentucky, Oxford
Oct. 9 — Vanderbilt, Oxford
Oct. 16 — Tulane, New Orleans
Oct. 23 — Boston College, Memphis
Oct. 30 — LSU, Baton Rouge
Nov. 6 — Chattanooga, away
Nov. 13 — Tennessee, Memphis
Nov. 20 — Open

Miss. State, Oxford

Sept. 25 — Florida, Jacksonville
Oct. 2 — Kentucky, Oxford
Oct. 9 — Vanderbilt, Oxford
Oct. 16 — Tulane, New Orleans
Oct. 23 — Boston College, Memphis
Oct. 30 — LSU, Baton Rouge
Nov. 6 — Chattanooga, away
Nov. 13 — Tennessee, Memphis
Nov. 20 — Open

Georgia

Sept. 25 — Chattanooga, home
Oct. 2 — North Carolina, home
Oct. 9 — Georgia Tech, home
Oct. 16 — LSU, L'Way (night)
Oct. 23 — Open
Oct. 30 — Alabama, Birmingham
Nov. 6 — Furman, home
Nov. 13 — Tennessee, home
Nov. 20 — Vanderbilt, home

Vanderbilt

Sept. 25 — Georgia Tech, home
Oct. 2 — Alabama, Mobile
Oct. 9 — Ole Miss, Oxford
Oct. 16 — Kentucky, Lexington
Oct. 23 — Yale, New Haven
Oct. 30 — Tennessee, Montgomery
Nov. 6 — LSU, home
Nov. 13 — Marshall College, away
Nov. 20 — Maryland, home
Nov. 27 — Tennessee, home
Dec. 3 — Miami, Fla., away

Marquette

Sept. 25 — South Dakota, home
Oct. 2 — Marquette, home
Oct. 9 — St. Louis U., home
Oct. 16 — Xavier, away
Oct. 23 — Kentucky, home
Oct. 30 — Xavier, away
Nov. 6 — Michigan State, away
Nov. 13 — Wisconsin, away
Nov. 20 — Arizona, away

Cincinnati

Sept. 25 — Hardin-Simmons, home
Oct. 2 — Xavier, home
Oct. 9 — Ole Miss, Oxford
Oct. 16 — Miss. State, away
Oct. 23 — Kentucky, home
Oct. 30 — Xavier, away
Nov. 6 — Western Reserve, home
Nov. 13 — Tulane, home

Villanova

Sept. 18 — Texas, West Point
Sept. 25 — Army, West Point
Oct. 2 — Detroit, home
Oct. 9 — Miami, Fla., away
Oct. 16 — Purdue, away
Oct. 23 — Open
Oct. 30 — Detroit, away
Nov. 6 — Kentucky, away
Nov. 13 — San Francisco, home
Nov. 20 — North Carolina State, away

Florida

Sept. 25 — Ole Miss, Oxford
Oct. 2 — Tulsa at Chattanooga
Oct. 9 — Chattanooga, home
Oct. 16 — Rollins College, home
Oct. 23 — Chattanooga, home
Oct. 30 — Furman, Greenville, S. C.
Nov. 6 — Central, Louisville
Nov. 13 — Kentucky, Lexington
Nov. 20 — Vanderbilt, Nashville
Nov. 27 — Alabama, Tuscaloosa

Tennessee

Sept. 25 — Miss. State, home
Oct. 2 — Duke, Durham, N. C.
Oct. 9 — Oklahoma, home
Oct. 16 — Detroit, home
Oct. 23 — Furman, Greenville, S. C.
Oct. 30 — Furman, Greenville, S. C.
Nov. 6 — Georgia Tech, Atlanta
Nov. 13 — Kentucky, Lexington
Nov. 20 — Kentucky, home
Nov. 27 — Miami (Florida)

Miami (Florida)

Oct. 1 — Rollins College, home
Oct. 8 — Villanova, home
Oct. 15 — Detroit, at Detroit
Oct. 22 — Furman, Greenville, S. C.
Oct. 29 — Maryland, home
Nov. 5 — Chattanooga, home
Nov. 12 — Chattanooga, home
Nov. 19 — Florida, at Gainesville
Nov. 26 — Chattanooga, home
Dec. 3 — Vanderbilt, home

BASKETBALL TROUPTS

Troupts for the University's freshmen basketball team will be held on Wednesday, October 6, in the Alumni gymnasium. It is requested that each candidate bring his own equipment for the troupt, which will get underway promptly at 3 p.m.

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Villanova, Xavier Win First Games

The Nation's Gridiron leaps into full swing tomorrow afternoon and night, pitting many of the country's top outfits against each other in the opening games. Nine future Kentucky Wildcats opponents tangle before the weekend comes to an end.

Among SEC headliners, Vanderbilt (Oct. 16) plays host to Georgia Tech in probably the outstanding conference game of the day. Both teams are rated high as good preseason "bets," with the "Rambling Wreck" a definite title contender.

Villanova (Nov. 6), an up-and-coming Eastern gridiron power, takes on once-mighty Army at West Point, and the winner will probably be established as one of the nation's top ten teams. The Eastern Wildcats scored a smashing 34-14 victory over the highly-rated Texas A&M last week, and according to reports showed great improvements over last year, when Kentucky defeated them 24-14 in the Great Lakes Bowl game.

Xavier, tomorrow night's Wildcat opponents, crushed Eastern Kentucky in their opener last week, 31-0.

Georgia (Oct. 9) plays host to Chattanooga, Ole Miss (Oct. 2) travels to Jacksonville to meet hapless Florida, Tennessee (Nov. 20) welcomes Mississippi State, and Marquette (Oct. 23) entertains South Dakota in games that shouldn't provide much trouble for the first mentioned teams.

Cincinnati (Oct. 30) will probably have their hands full when they play host to Hardin-Simmons, perennially one of the Southwest's smallest, but most potent elevens.

Kentucky's Thanksgiving opponent from deep in the Sunny South, Miami University, doesn't open until next week when they take on Rollins College in a warm-up game for their scrap with Villanova October 8.

Wildcat Freshmen Whip Tennessee Yearlings, 7-0

By Kent Hollingsworth

The Kentucky Wildkittens playfully claved the heart out of Tennessee's big rebuilding program last Saturday afternoon, when they downed the Volunteer freshmen, 7-0, on Stoll Field.

Tennessee alumnus went out to obtain some talented football carriers this year following the varsity's dull 5-5 record last fall, so the "Kitten victory came as somewhat of a surprise to many observers.

The Kentucky frosh fought all the way, the winning tally being scored in the third frame on a 15 yard heave by Quarterback Babe Parrilli to End John Notsakie.

Tennessee's flashy tailback, Hank Lauricella, was the outstanding boy on the field, but Kentucky showed a number of good prospects.

Babe Parrilli looks better than good at quarterback. Passes, kicks, Center Doug Moseley, brother of defense; John Cobb, shifty back; End Norbert Moran, defensive line; underlined Ed Burnett, good guard both away with Alabama and Vanderbilt, later this season.

TIPS ON TOGS

By Link

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ATTENTION WOMEN STUDENTS

The University's Women's Athletic Association membership drive will start Tuesday, September 28. Any women interested in joining this organization is asked to sign up on that day between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Dues for the school year will be \$1.00.

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Saunders Summarizes UK Summer Sports

By Dudley Saunders

Two Wildcat gridiron stars of the '47 season made their professional debut in a blaze of glory last month. Jay Rhodemeyer, All-America third-string center, was named the Most Valuable Player on the college all-star team when they played their annual game against the Chicago Cardinals in August.

Several nights later Kentucky's All-Star tackle, Wash Serini, donned the uniform of the Chicago Bears in a professional exhibition game, and recovered a loose ball and scampered 61 yards for a touchdown.

Rhodemeyer "Most Valuable" Serini was supposed to play for the All-Stars with Rhodemeyer. He was moved to guard however, and didn't have time to learn guard plays before the game, an consequence did not dress.



WASH SERINI

Bette Rowland, outstanding Lexington and T of Ky. golfer announced that she would attend Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida this fall. After winning several titles in Kentucky and advancing to the championship (title) in Southern Tournaments, Bette was expected to encounter little difficulty in winning a berth on the outstanding Rollins Golf team, always a national contender.

Doc Wall coached his first team into a softball championship in University intramural competition this summer when Kinkadee Hall defeated the CRAIG'S, 8-6, behind the sterling pitching arm of Bob Woodie.

Craig Wright won the singles golf crown and then teamed with Taylor to cop the doubles crown and give SAE a clean sweep of golf honors.

Kentucky's national championship basketball team tangled with the Phillips 66ers in a three-game "World Series of Basketball" during the summer, but managed to win only one game against the towering Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla.

The series opened in Tulsa with the Oilers winning, 30-52. The second game, played in Kansas City turned out to be the real thriller, described by many veteran observers as the greatest basketball game ever played.

Tied up at the end of the regular playing time, the two outfits slugged it out through two overtimes before Joe Holland dropped in a last-second field goal to give his Wildcat teammates a 70-69 victory.

More than 15,000 shirt-sleeved fans, the biggest crowd ever to see a college game in the state, and the largest outdoor basketball gathering in history turned out for the finale at Stoll field.

The Wildcats jumped into an early lead and at times led by as many as ten points midway in the second half when they went cold and the Oilers went hot. Led by Don Barbedale, the Oilers started hitting from everywhere to whittle the Cat lead down to nothing and then win in the closing two minutes 55-50.

Crows was outstanding for Kentucky not only on offense but also in guarding giant Bob Kurland.

Vince Boryla of the Denver Nuggets and Ray Lamm of NYU joined the Wildcats squad during the three games.

U. S. Wins Basketball Crown

In the London Olympics the Wildcats and Oilers joined forces to win the basketball championship for the second time, defeating Switzerland, Argentina, Egypt, Uruguay, Peru, Czechoslovakia, and then France in the final.

Except for the Argentine game, which America won 59-57, the American team was never pressed.

After a brief trip to Europe the U. S. squad returned home.

Kenny Rollins later signed to play pro basketball with the Chicago Stags.

Balticars Resigns

End Coach Mike Balticars resigned from the Wildcat football coaching staff to take a similar position at Vanderbilt, and was succeeded by Ted Osborn from Akron, Ohio.

Harry Lancaster, Adolph Rupp's basketball assistant, was named freshman coach.

The first of a crop of sky-scraping freshmen entered the University this summer in the person of 6'11" Bill Saveroy from Warren, Robins, Georgia.

Cats Break Record

The record-breaking record started in the 1944-45 when the Wildcats tallied 1464 points in 20 games. Last year the Cats hit the hoops for 2630 points in 19 games.

According to University athletic officials, last year's record will probably remain untouched for years to come, because from now on the Ruppsters will play fewer games than they have been in recent years.

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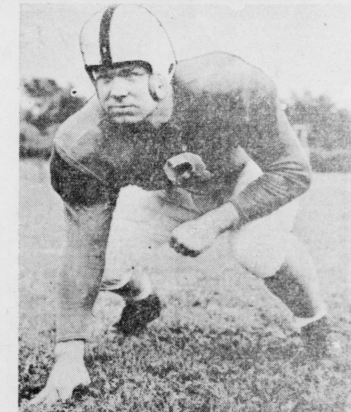
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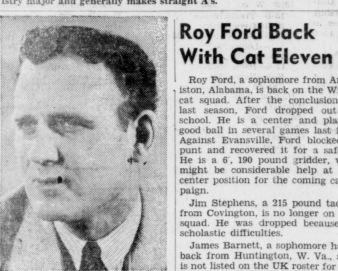
WAH WAH JONES—Kentucky's great competitor starts his final year, and possibly his best, at the right end position. Wah is 6' 4", 195 pounds, and is from Harlan, Ky. Has lettered in football, basketball and baseball three consecutive years. Scored 30 points in 1946 and 12 in 1947. Jones missed three games last year through an appendicitis operation.



LOYD MCDEEMOTT—6' 1" tackle from Holmes Hill in Covington, Ky. Made All-State as a senior. Weighs 215 pounds, 25 years old, and is a junior. Played exceptionally well against Xavier and the University of Cincinnati last season. Might start against the Muskies tomorrow night. Can move fast for his size.



NORM KLEIN—a senior halfback from Louisville Manual High. He is 21, 5' 11" and weighs 185 pounds and this season might develop into one of UK's top backs. Has plenty of speed and determination. Klein is certain to see much action tomorrow night against Xavier. He is a chemistry major and generally makes straight A's.



ROY FORD Back With Cat Eleven

Roy Ford, a sophomore from Anniston, Alabama, is back on the Wildcat squad. After the conclusion of last season, Ford dropped out of school. He is a center and played good ball in several games last fall. Against Evansville, Ford blocked a punt and recovered it for a safety. He is a 6. 190 pound griddler, who might be a considerable help at the center position for the coming campaign.

Jim Stephens, a 215 pound tackle from Covington, is no longer on the squad. He was dropped because of scholastic difficulties.

James Barnett, a sophomore halfback from Huntington, W. Va., also is not listed on the UK roster for the 1948 season.

There are nine persons to every automobile in the District of Columbia. In Wyoming there are 19 persons for each car.

COACH PAUL BRYANT starts his third season at the Wildcat helm Saturday night against the Xavier Musketeers on Stoll Field.

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Thomas D. Clark

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Cats To Open

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the field: Ends—Wah Jones and Ben Zaranaka. Tackles—Bob Gain and Lloyd McDeemott. Guards—Ray Porter, Pat James, or Dick Holway, and Center—Harry Ulinski.

In the backfield, on offense, George Benda will be quarterback, Bill Bolter at fullback, while Dopey Phelps and Jim Howe may start at the halfback posts.

In the event UK kicks off first, the starting lineup will most certainly be changed somewhat by Coach Bryant.

While the Wildcat backfield has plenty of speed, power and depth with players like Bolter, Phelps, Howe, Klein, Jamerson, Truman, Brooks and Martin, the forward wall has given the Kentucky coaches the most worry. For every position in the front line could stand strengthening. If injuries don't hit the linemen too much this season and Coach Bryant can keep that starting lineup well-matched and patched up for the ten games, the eager Cats will probably give some of the bigger teams they meet this fall plenty of trouble.

Glee Club Begins Year's Activities

Glee club tryouts will be held next week, Miss Mildred Lewis of the music department announced. Organization of the band and orchestra is already underway.

Tryout dates and program schedule will be announced later by the conductor, Dr. Edwin Stein.

Dr. Stein, new head of the music department, was assistant conductor of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra last year. He is a Dutch.

Women's IM Net Tourney Begins Tuesday, Sept. 28

Women's intramurals for 1948-49 will get under way with tennis doubles on Tuesday, Sept. 28. All entries must be in the Intramural Office, room 107 of the Women's gymnasium before 5:00 p.m. Monday.

Team managers for the campus organizations were announced as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, B. J. Jackson; Alpha Gamma Delta, Jean Stevens; Alpha Xi Delta, Mabel Ann Clark; Chi Omega, Lois Cheek; Delta Delta Delta, Val Saunders; Delta Zeta, Lorraine Harja; Kappa Alpha Theta, Martha Durham; Kappa Delta, Dot Homaker; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Dundas; Tau Alpha Phi, Frances Goldstein; Tau Alpha Phi, Ida Wellwood; Hamilton House, Elaine Newton; Boyd Hall, Henrietta Arnt; Patterson Hall, Suzanne King and Sayre Hall, Drucilla Bowling and Dorothy Sanford.

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Earliest arrivals at home games will be given tickets for seats in Section C, which is by the 50-yard line. Approximately 8,000 seats have been set aside by the University for students, who will occupy the entire North stands except for small sections in the new upper right and left hand corners of the structure, which will be sold to twopenny.



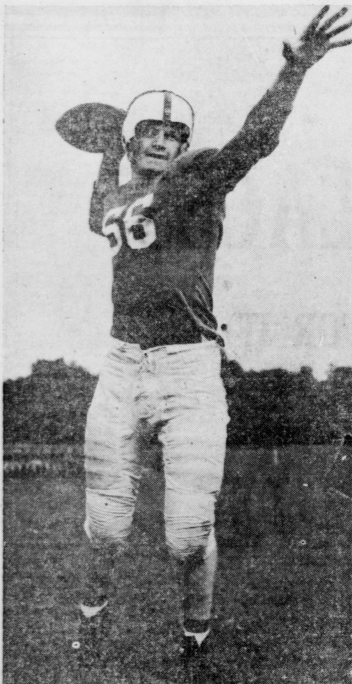
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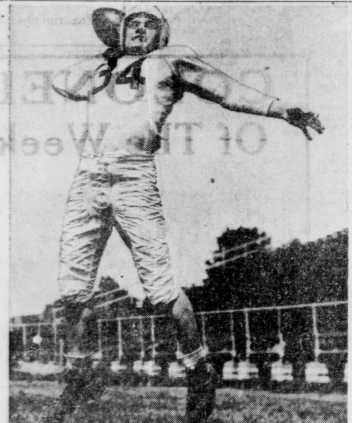
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GEORGE BLANDA—labeled as one of the top quarterbacks in the South by sportswriters, he kicks and passes with the best in the business. Besides these talents he is regarded as an excellent play-caller. Completed 27 of 114 passes last year, and averaged better than 40 yards on punts. A native of Youngwood, Pa., George stands 6' 1" and weighs 190 pounds.



DOPEY PHELPS—5' 11" Junior from Danville, Ky. The fleet-footed halfback lead the nation in punt and kickoff returns in his first year with the Cats. The key man in UK's backfield. He scored 42 points in 1946 and 20 last season as a sophomore. Ran the 100-yard dash against Berea in 4.7. He is a big question mark right now . . . sometimes Phelps is hot and other times he is just another back. Hard to predict what he will do.



BILL BOLTER—Kentucky's line-backing fullback, is a triple-threat man, particularly in running. He carries 180 pounds of muscle on 5-11 frame. A junior this year, Bill reached his peak in the great Lakes Bowl last December. He calls Beaver Falls, Pa., home.



"He's been making speeches constantly ever since he ate that Union Organizer."

TICKETS LOST
D. B. H. Wall, University history professor, is anxious to have returned three tickets for the Kentucky-Tennessee football game lost in Alumni gym on registration day last week. The tickets are for Section A, rows 19 or 20.

Dr. Wall may be reached at Kinkaid Hall, where he serves as director of the men's dormitories.

DISKINTUCKY • SPORTS ROUNDUP

— Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

In ten previous encounters with the Kentucky Wildcats, Xavier has won only one game. In 1938, the Musketeers whipped UK, 26-0. Captain of the Xavier team that season was Al Howe, who is the older brother of the Wildcats' Right Halfback, Jim Howe.

Al played tackle during his collegiate career and made All-Ohio in his final season. He also starred at basketball for Xavier. At the present time he is serving as head football and basketball coach at Newport Catholic High. The older Howe is listed as one of Xavier's all-time great athletes.

Many people in Central and Northern Kentucky wrongly call Xavier University by the name of St. Xavier. Cincinnati has a high school named Sa. Xavier, but the University is just "Xavier."

The Musketeers' head grid coach, Ed Kluska, was formerly one of X's greatest ends. He played varsity football and basketball in 1937, 1938 and 1939. After leaving college, Kluska entered the coaching profession, where he has had much success. In 1944, 1945 and 1946 he tutored at Purcell High of Cincinnati and in three seasons, his team won 35, tied one and lost one. In 1947, Kluska, a native of Mount Pleasant, Pa., was elevated to head grid coach at Xavier.

His Musketeers went four, lost four, and died one in his first year at the Cincinnati institution.

Kluska uses the T formation system of offensive at all times.

If the burly Villanova Wildcats get by the Army eleven this weekend without a loss they will have a good chance of coming to Lexington and testing. Only Boston College has much of a hope to stop the upstart Philadelphia team between the Army and Kentucky battles.

Last season Villanova's 225-pound fullback, Ralph Pasquarello scored 12 points. However, in the opening game against Texas A & M last week, the fast-moving junior scored three touchdowns to top his entire scoring total for 1947. Sportsmaster Herb Pasquarello last week against the Aggies "looked a lot like Blanchard," Army's former great fullback.

▼ Cuff Notes ▼

Facts gleaned from looking through Kentucky's book of football facts—

Maybe Kentucky hasn't beaten Tennessee since 1883, but once upon a time the Wildcats clawed the body stuffings out of the Vols to a 36-0 tune-back in 1893.

In winning 15 out of 21 starts in two years at UK, Bear Bryant has compiled the best winning percentage of any coach in Wildcat history.

Since Kentucky sent a team to the gridiron back in 1891, the Wildcats have won 269, lost 190, and tied 28.

If you think Notre Dame, Army and Michigan are the only teams to have won an untied, unbeaten, unscorred open season, you are absolutely wrong. For the Wildcat eleven of 1908 brought that very honor to the Kentucky campus.

The record of that immortal team: 1908—W on 7, Lost 0, 18-0—Transylvania 28-0—Greentown.

18-0—Co. H. of 8th Mass. —Louisville

6-0—Centre 17-0—160th Indiana 36-0—Newcastle

Score not available. Highest score ever run up by the Wildcats was back in 1914 in the season opener against Wilmington College. The boys from across the Delaware were trampled 47-0. In the next game the Cats defeated Maryland 8-0.

In 1905 things went from the ridiculous to the sublime. St. Louis defeated the Wildcats 42-0. The Wildcats garnered their only victory against Alabama in 1922, winning 7-0. The two teams played

27 times.

Dopey Phelps was the leading ground gainer for the Wildcats last year, rolling up 416 yards in 89 tries for an average of 5.2 yards per try. He was the leading scorer with five touchdowns.

Shorty Jamerson intercepted three enemy passes for a gain of 89 yards and one touchdown to lead in that department.

There are four sets of brothers on the squad this year: Allen and Ed Hamilton, Carl and Ralph Genito, Jerry and George Claiborne, and Bill and Doug Moseley. Bill Moseley is now a coach and Doug is a promising freshman center.

Coaches are assisted this year by Bill McCubb, Bill Moseley, Charles Browning, and Leo Yarus.

Probable Order Of Substitutions For Wildcat Team

Left ends—Ben Zaranka (187), Jerry Claiborne (165), Nick Od-Bivak (190), Harold Waddell (185).

Left tackles—Bob Gain (220), Doc Perrell (198), George Claiborne (200).

Left guards—Dick Holway (183), Pat James (180), Allen Hamilton (180).

Right guards—Ray Porter (185), Bill Dawson (190), Bill Wennamaker (185), Bill Conde (191).

Right tackles—Lloyd McDermott (215), Frank Smotherman (215), Wendell Vance (205), Robert Pope (218).

Centers—Harry Ulinski (190), Walt Yowarsky (205), Bob Wodkie (175), Harry Rogers (205), Charles Bradshaw (173), Bill Schaffert (185).

Right ends—Wallace Jones (195), Charles Bentley (190), Don Pramp-ton (190), Albert Bruns (175).

Left halfbacks—Dopey Phelps (172), Wilbur Jamerson (168), Bob-



BOB GAIN—Already established as a strong candidate for All-SEC honors at tackle although just beginning his sophomore season. Stands 6' 3", weighs 230, and lives in Weirton, W. Va. Much depends on this lot as to the success or failure of the Wildcat forward wall. He is a vital cog and promises to be one of UK's best players this campaign. Fast and agile for a heavy tackle.

by Brooks (179), Richard Horton (168). Quarterbacks—George Bland (190), Carl Genito (165), Paul Jones (170), Don Fucci (175). Fullbacks—Bill Bolter (178), Leo Truman (188), Ralph Genito (170), Norman Klein (179), Clayton Webb (190), James Barnett (188), Bill Leskover (198). Right halfbacks—Dick Martin (170), Jim Howe (179), Norman Klein (179), Dale Ray (175), Lawrence Howard (173).

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Administrative committees follow: the first named member of each committee being chairman: Commencement Exercises - A. M. Bigge, Anne Callahan, Margaret B. Cruise, E. B. Farris, H. W. Farris, Jane Hasselton, J. M. Howard, Helen King, A. D. Kirwan, Mildred Lewis, Col. G. T. MacKenzie, Mary Page Milton, Maurice P. Seay, R. W. Wild.

Foreign Students - Dr. Bigge, Arthur L. Cooke, Miss Hasselton, A. E. Hernandez, Dr. Kirwan, Dorothy Linville, W. L. Matthews, W. A. Price, Amy Vanderboesch. Founders Day - Leo M. Chamberlain, Dana B. Card, Mr. Farris, E. L. Gillis, Miss Hasselton, J. P. Hopkins, Miss King, Miss Lewis, L. N. Plummer, J. E. Reeves, Lolo Robinson, Dr. Seay, W. S. Taylor, Mr. Wild.

Freshman Week - Lyle W. Croft, W. A. Hens, Sarah B. Holmes, J. S. Hordie, Dr. Kirwan, L. H. Meese, Maple Moores, Frank A. Fattie, Bart N. Peak, Dr. Seay, Lee Sprowles, D. O. Steele, W. A. Tolman.

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Schedule of Classes - O. T. Koppus, Lyle R. Dawson, George P. Faust, R. D. Haus, Mr. Horlacher, Robert G. Lunde, Roy Moreland, Morris Scherman, Don C. Seaton, R. E. Shaver, C. R. Spain.

Scholarships - Dr. Chamberlain, L. H. Gaster, Dr. Croft, May W. Duncan, W. P. Carrigan, Chloe Gifford, Mrs. Holmes, Dr. Kirwan, Dr. Murray, Mr. Terrell, G. White.

Social Program - Mrs. Holmes, Miss Cruise, Carolyn King, Dr. Kirwan, Edward Newbury, Mr. Peak, Mackie Randall, D. E. South, Margaret Storey, W. S. Ward.

Student Loans - Dr. Carpenter, H. H. Downing, Mrs. Holmes, Dr. Kirwan.

University Extension - Dr. Seay, Aubrey J. Brown, W. W. Jennings, Gladys M. Kammerer, L. E. Meese, Dr. Murray, J. E. Schwendeman, Mr. Terrell.

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DeBoer, Robert W. Henderson, Mrs. Holmes, Mr. Peterson, Bennett H. Wall, Harold S. Wetzel. Dr. Chamberlain, Vice President, is ex officio member of each administrative committee. Committees of the University faculty are: Elections - Dr. Riley, L. H. Carter, C. B. Crawley, G. R. Gerhard, Dr. Meese, L. H. Townsend. Planning and Policy - J. S. Hordie, Dr. Chamberlain, Dr. Downing, Garvie Hammonds, Dr. Moreland, H. B. Morrison, Mr. Peterson, Dr. Scherman.

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Darrel B. Hancock

Hancock To Head Tag Sales Drive

The tag sales committee for this year's drive to raise funds for the Athletic Association will be headed by Darrel B. Hancock, law college senior.

The drive is sponsored annually by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honor society. Money collected from the sales is turned directly over to the Athletic Association.

The University's social fraternities and sororities will cooperate in the drive by selling tags to be worn by fans at home football games.

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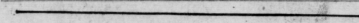
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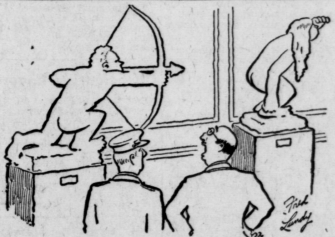
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Colone! Cock Robin, DFC Dies Bashing Head Against Brick Wall

By Henry Wood

Colonel Cock A. Robin, commander of the bird flight squad, was employed by the "Department of Horticulture Preservation," was killed Friday morning when in effort to cut-down a manning red-tailed hawk, he crashed into the engineering quadrangle archway, next to McVey Hall.

Like any other morning schedule, Col. Robin at his round-table squadron took to the air from "Byrd Field" to make a routine night in search of "see crawling enemies—red-headed woodpeckers, flickers, sapsuckers, destructive tree worms, locusts, giant grasshoppers, and the like.

While in flight over the campus, a group of intruding red-tailed hawk fighters—see recent jet-robo fighter birds—alleged to be commencing consorting and plotting with "such" etc., which to save throw, by force, the University's effective horticulture administration, aid program.

In the ensuing battle, in which the robins were at great disadvantage because of the partial disarmament forest on them since World War II, Col. Robin, and the hawk commander, Commodore Molybdenum Hawk T, became engaged in a terrific dog-fight or should we say bird-fight? Hoping to out-maneuver his deadliest enemy, Col. Robin attempted to make a sudden power dive under the engineering quadrangle south archway, but something went wrong and he crashed fatally into the brick structure.

Early Life

Colonel Cock A. Robin was born in 1910, in first nest, each Lane and Oak, on the campus of the University. Little Robin inherited from both his parents a natural instinct and desire to fly, and though he was born with wings, it was a year before he was to receive his official commission.

With his love of flying, he became an expert pilot, in a very short time.

In 1941 young Robin joined the University's permanent staff in the "Department of Horticulture Preservation."

During the next two years Robin, through his efficient, diligent, and tireless efforts, worked his way up to become the head of the flight squadron which served the department.

World War II Veteran

Cock Robin volunteered in the Army Air Corps in 1943 and after advanced training at Camp Udon, Calif., he flew overseas to England, where, under the command of General "I Say Old Boy" Dan, he joined forces with the R.A.F. bombardier squadrons, which for the remainder of the war, defended the "White Cliffs of Dover."

For his heroism in combat against the Nazi King-Babers, Robin—now a Colonel—was decorated with sev-

18 Freshmen Get \$500 Scholarships

Eighteen Kentucky high school students are recipients of \$500 freshman scholarships to the University under a plan developed by the State Highway Department and the College of Engineering to train future highway engineers.

The scholarship committee, acting in behalf of the State Highway Department, announced the names of the scholarship winners by highway districts and four alternates as follows:

District 1—Edward Simmons, La Center; and Jerry Conover, Paducah. District 2—Jack Van Meter, Bee Spring; Preston Harris, Madisonville; and Wallace Bennett, Sacramento. District 3—Will Browne and Carroll Florence, both of Louisville. District 4—Philip Yelton, Burlington; and Gerald Caldwell, Williams town.

District 5—Robert Mirrison and James Humphreys, both of Lexington. District 6—Harold Watts, Hindman. District 7—William Arnold, Cynthia; Theodore Jackson, Mt. Sterling; and Woodson Gudgeon, Oliveville. District 8—Orryn Lapsch, Harlan; Billy Mullins, Climax; and Paul Frasier, Somerset.

Alternates include Lee Tophill, Somerset; and Charles House, London, both in District 9; Harold Wilson, Mt. Sterling; District 8; and William Adams, Sanders, District 5. The scholarship winners were selected by competitive examination from among approximately 70 candidates in various parts of the state.

Under the scholarship plan, the prospective engineers will be classified as employees of the highway department and will receive approxi-

Reservations Available For New York Forum

The New York Herald-Tribune has sent three reservations for its annual forum to the University of Kentucky. Two students and one faculty member may attend the conference, which is scheduled for October 18-20 in New York.

Anyone wishing to represent the University is requested to contact Dean Holmes immediately at her office in the basement of the Administration Building.

Grad Offices Moved

Offices of the Graduate School have been moved from the Funkhouser Biological Sciences building to new quarters in room 111 of Pence Hall, it was announced by Dean Louis A. Pardue.

The former headquarters of the Graduate School, in room 14 of Funkhouser building, have been taken over by the Department of Zoology.

UK Scientists Report

Prof. R. S. Allen and J. W. Arch-leason, of the Department of Physiology and Anatomy, are the authors of an article appearing in a current issue of The American Journal of Physiology.

The two U.K. scientists discuss "Some Factors Involved in Food and Water Intoxication in the Dog," a report on an experiment conducted at the University.

Approximately \$60 per month from the state. Following the close of the school year in June, the student-employees will be transferred to duties with the department at regular pay rates to gain practical experience.

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Library To Close

The Margaret I. King Library will be closed all afternoon on Oct. 16, Nov. 6, and Nov. 13 because of football games on those afternoons, according to Dr. L. S. Thompson, librarian.

Author To Teach Short Story Class

A. B. Guthrie, Jr., former newspaperman and author of the best-selling novel, "The Big Sky," is teaching a course in short story writing for the English Department this semester.

The class will be conducted on a workshop basis and enrollment is limited to approximately 15 upper-classmen, graduate and special students. Townspeople may apply for admission as special students, but each student will have to enroll as a participant and not as an auditor.

Mr. Guthrie, for several years a member of the Lexington Leader editorial staff, is the author of numerous magazine articles in addition to his novel. At present he is working on a novel about the Oregon Trail, to be followed by a treatment of the Platte River for the "Sheep" Rivers of America series.

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Kyian Meeting Called

All persons interested in working for the 1949 Kentuckian are requested to attend a staff meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 128 of the Student Union Building, according to Kyian editor Charles Whaley.

Veterans Club Calls Meeting Of Officers

Officers and executives of the Veterans Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the club offices to discuss plans for the coming year.

Sidney A. Neal, club president, said the group also would discuss re-

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placement of officers who have left school and an amendment to the club constitution.

Only 115 new veteran students have joined the club so far, Neal said.

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ON YOUR WAY TO TOWN



Howdy evahuddy—welcome home! To you who were here sweatin' out the summer with us, we're back again, you pore souls. To you lucky people who took a few months vacation this will be new. It won't take you long to learn to turn to another page—fast.

But it is not to you hardened individuals that this week's column is dedicated, but rather to the newcomers. As one hardened senior recently remarked, "Ya know, this year's freshmen really look like freshmen."

How true—but have no fear. That new look won't last long.

Talking about the new look (its a wonderful topic for filling space) we hear that it covers a multitude of sins.

Suprise of the quarter: The new look in the SUB grill.

While scanning through an old issue of the Kampus Kat, a humor mag that went kaput quite a few years ago, we came across an epic written by a certain E. M. B. So, here goes.

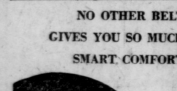
To A Room-mate Blessings on thee! Room-mate mine Because of the sun will shine And by your aid, I will succeed You're ever there in time of need. For should I need a scarf of blue Why, I would turn, dear heart, to you Or should I wish cute frocks to find Indeed you first would meet my mind.

Should I desire some fact to learn Your counsel wise I would not spurn Or if I need a "son" or two Dear, I'm afraid I'd turn to you.

The trouble with most freshmen, we hear, is that they think the university is a place to come and play. This also applies to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

This next was supposed to have happened on one of the trains heading toward Lexington last week. The Pullman conductor twitched the curtains of the berth. "How many are here?" he demanded. "One," said a sweet young voice. "Want to see our tickets?"

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On the same train... A bunch of the boys who whoopin' it up—Someh'n' they et?

Here's another optic from a Kernel Staff Man who calls himself "Randy".

KERNEL? Its rough and tough, the same old stuff, as merrily we go

It's up and down, back and around, the end we just don't know.

So what the heck, why bless your neck, the Kernel sure does grow, then let the press run.

Its, print, and cuss, and fold and mail, ain't we havin' fun?

The heck's no good, the stuffs too long to fit the slender ribs

We run and rush, and pencil push, and actin' just like fools.

And all the while, we sit and smile, the sets are stubborn mules.

So up and down, and down and up, we go our merry way.

We don't care what happens, it's us such a munny day.

If we don't get the paper out, we've got old Nick to pay.

So heave and ho, away we go, the deadline hovers near

And Friday comes, and believe me, chums, KENTUCKY KERNEL'S HERE!

Now before we let the fire go out in the "stamer, we'd like to ask 'ya'll for contributions to this quote column anon. Anything will do as long as its "clean" but I'm afraid we'll have to reserve the right to edit all copy.

And, also, it will all become the property of the Kernel. Just to make it a little more interesting, we're gonna give two passes for a Friday night at Joyland to the person writing the best selection of the week. The decision of the judges will be final.

Poems, jokes, anecdotes—it's all the same with us. Just send you're staff to this column, care of the Kernel, at the University. Make sure you send your address so we can get your tickets to you.

Scholarship Offered; Deadline Is Dec. 1

Applications for election as the University for 1948 Rhodes scholar from Kentucky must be in the office of Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, by Dec. 1.

The University will review the applications and select a qualified candidate, who will appear before a state selection committee, by Dec. 1.

Members of the state committee include Elvis Stahr, dean of the College of Law, and Dr. Shelby McCloy, professor of history.

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WBKY Auditions Start Tomorrow

Auditions for dramatic work on WBKY, the University radio station, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the studios on the top floor of McVey Hall.

Actual broadcasting of the dramatic series will not start until the first week in October, although casting will begin next week, according to Jack Eversole, head announcer.

The production casts will be composed entirely of students, Eversole said.

Previous radio or dramatic experience is not required, but will be very helpful, he added.

Army Wants Doctors

Employment of civilian physicians and dentists by the United States Army has been authorized by the Army department, Col. G. T. McKennie, Universal military commandant, announced today.

Persons interested in full or part-time employment with the army should contact the military medical installations to which they wish to be assigned.

Witt Chosen To Head Civil Engineer Group

In an election held Tuesday, the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers elected Wesley G. Witt, junior in the engineering college, president.

Other officers elected were Isham P. McConnell, vice president; William C. Martin, secretary-treasurer; Robert A. Wharton and Barbara A. Beam, assistant secretary-treasurers; and Ohmelt Alsop, Engineering Student Council representative.

AC Party Schedules Student Opinion Poll

The All-Campus Party will make a survey of "as near all students as possible" before holding its national meeting for the fall SGA election, according to ACP chairman James Eddleman.

Eddleman said they would try to give every student a chance to voice his opinion on candidates and policies for any nominations or platform writing takes place.

Party plans for the fall include attempting to induce SGA to establish a typewriter pool for the use of all students similar to the one maintained in the Department of Journalism. SGA's income of over \$5,000 per year he said could well be used in providing a place for students to store term papers, reports, and so forth."

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

1911-1948 H. Lee Moore, '11, of Pittsburgh, Pa., his sons, Stanley Milward Moore, '42 of Kokomo, Ind., and Will Moore, of Pittsburgh, together with Mrs. Stanley M. Moore, visited the Alumni office in July.

Young Mr. Moore is matriculating as a student at the University this fall. His father and brother are both life members of the Alumni Association.

1939 Samuel W. Menefee, Jr., '39, of Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Menefee and their son, Buzzie, were visitors in the Alumni office August 2.

Young Buzzie, who enters the seventh grade this fall, hopes to enter the University of Kentucky in 1954.

1943 Hugh Adeock, Atlanta, Ga., assistant manager of Corn Products Sales Co., was a campus visitor this past summer.

Hugh is making an effort to get the Atlanta and neighboring alumni together for an organization meeting this fall, so any alumnus interested is asked to contact him at 1024 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.

1948 Georgia Portmann, '48, of Lexington, daughter of Prof. Victor Portmann of the University's department of Journalism, has accepted a position as teacher of physical education and biology at the Ft. Thomas, Ky. high school.

Miss Portmann was elected class secretary of the 1948 senior class in the College of Education last spring.

1921 Crawford Anderson, '21, of Kenmore, N. Y., was on the campus last week, entering Crawford, Jr., in the University as a member of the 1948 freshman class. Mr. Anderson is a cartographer with the Matthews-Northrup Co. in Buffalo, N. Y.

1926-1930 "Chuck" and Pat Albert, 1926 and 1930 respectively, formerly of Winchester and now of Kansas City, Mo., and Bartlesville, Okla., called at the alumni office in September.

1947 Thomas E. Ghis, '47, a member of the staff of the Louisville bureau of the United Press since his graduation, has been named manager of the UP Bureau in Frankfort. He has been in the Frankfort bureau since last January.

Ex. 27 Russell B. Adams, of Wheeling, W. Va., former University of

Faculty Personals

(Continued from Page One) Widely known professionally as a collector of books, Dr. Thompson served during the war as a special agent of the FBI.

Dr. Farris Joins Health Service Dr. J. D. Farris has joined the health service staff as a physician.

Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the Department of Romance Languages, is author of an English translation of a musical fairy story appearing in a current issue of "The Etude" magazine.

Dean Holmes Attends Meeting Dean Sarah E. Holmes was in Louisville Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Harrison Entertains Mrs. Lonella Harrison of Sayre Hall entertained a group of staff members with a buffet supper at her home on Popson Avenue Sunday evening.

Officers Join Air ROTC Staff Capt. Raymond Teborek and 1st Lt. James P. Pulliam have reported for duty with the University ROTC instructors in the air unit. Both men are veteran air force officers.

Paul Morton To Lecture Paul O. Morton, former Lexington city manager, will serve as visiting

lecturer before political science classes during this semester.

Morton will lecture on various phases of city administration to Prof. J. E. Reeves' municipal government classes. His lectures will emphasize the practical aspects of city affairs.

Dr. Ryland Translates Story Dr. Ryland Ryland, head of the Department of Romance Languages, is author of an English translation of a musical fairy story appearing in a current issue of "The Etude" magazine.

The article, "The Nest of the Nightingale," was originally written in French by Theophile Gautier.

Stahr Takes Over Duties Prof. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., has officially taken over as head of the College of Law succeeding Dr. Alvin E. Evans.

Prof. Stahr, a Rhodes scholar graduate and professor of law, will fill a position held by Dr. Evans since 1927.

Dr. Pryor Author Of Article Dr. J. W. Pryor, professor of anatomy and physiology, is the author of an article on identical quadruplets in a current issue of the Journal of Heredity, publication of the American Genetic Association.

Dr. Spain Named To Committee Dr. Charles Spain, director of the Bureau of School Service, has been named to membership on the Committee on Southern Regional Studies and Education of the American Council on Education.

He fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Maurice Sway, dean of the University, who served as chairman of the regional committee for the past three years.

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Pathology Experiments Prove Invaluable To Horse Industry

By Kenny Wood

The Department of Animal Pathology, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, is conducting research on causes, symptoms, and treatments of horse diseases, which has proven invaluable to the horse industry.

According to Dr. F. E. Hull, head of the department, their most recent research work has been with jaundiced-foal-producing mares. From the results obtained in the study, it appears that something - easily which hasn't been found as yet - happens to the mare which causes her to develop substances in her serum that are capable of destroying red blood cells of certain stallions she may be mated to, producing a jaundiced foal.

Since such foals were found to be normal at birth, but developed jaundice within 12 to 96 hours after birth, it was established that the colostrum, or first milk, of the dam contains a high concentration of the substance which attack the red cells of newborn foals.

It has also thus far been determined that the production of jaundiced foals can be prevented by breeding mares to stallions whose red cells are not attacked by the mare's serum. A blood test can determine this.

Past Research Success

Since the founding of the department of animal pathology in 1916 and through the able directorship of the three successive department heads, Dr. Robert Graham, Dr. W. W. Dinwiddie, and Dr. F. E. Hull, planned research has made many invaluable discoveries in dealing with diseases of horses and other animals.

Of primary importance is an anti-toxin to combat Botulism or food poisoning, caused by a germ entering the animal's stomach through spoiled foods; a vaccine against abortion in horses, caused by bacteria known as the Salmonella; Pregnancy Disease in sheep, caused by deficiency of carbohydrates in their diet; and a vaccine against another abortion of horses, caused by a deadly virus.

At present, the department, which employs a full-time staff of 17, with 15 part-time workers, is conducting planned research with the

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Membership Applications Ready For 8 SUB Committees

Applications are being taken for membership in Student Union Committees, according to Miss Bruce Cruise, social director.

There are eight committees open, according to Miss Cruise.

The activities committee takes charge of bridge lessons, movies, and student-faculty parties.

The dance committee is in charge of all dances.

Receptions, open houses, and sweater swings are under the directions of the house committee.

All Union-sponsored tournaments are under the direction of the tournament committee.

The Koffee Klub offers students the opportunity to meet and hear various interesting speakers.

Holidays, outings, and picnics of all types are planned by the Outing Club.

The committee for public relations coordinates the publicity for the activities planned by the various other committees.

The art adn poster group sponsors art exhibits and makes posters for publicity purposes.

Persons interested in working for any of these committees should fill in the application blank provided and drop it into a box to be found on the information desk in the Student Union Building before Wednesday.

Tau Sigma To Hold Tryouts October 18

Tau Sigma, honorary modern dance group, will hold tryouts for new members on the night of October 18 at the Women's Gymnasium.

All men and women students who are interested in dancing with the group are eligible to try out. Previous training is not necessary.

Pre-tryout workouts will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and on Monday nights, Oct. 4 and 11. All who are planning to tryout should be present at these meetings.

It was Andrew Carnegie who used to say "Accidents don't happen - someone forgets to think."



John! Have you been walking in your sleep again?

Engineering College Opens New Library

The College of Engineering opened a new library this week in room 215 of the engineering college building, according to Mrs. Mary P. Pope, librarian.

The new room is about three times as large as the former library, said Mrs. Pope, and is equipped with an unusually large collection of text books, magazines, and journals on every technical phase of engineering.

An electric eye counter has been installed at the door that will give the librarian a complete count of the exact number of persons using the facilities.

Today Is Deadline For Part-Time Classes

Today is the deadline for registration in 28 University courses being offered to part-time students and townspeople in special late afternoon, evening and Saturday sessions.

The courses offered range from art humanities to medical therapeutic procedures.

"Recent History" of the United States and "English Composition" are being offered for the first time to other than full time students.

Prof. Louis Clifton, director of University Extension, announced that other special courses may be offered next semester.

SuKy Plans Rally Tonight At Seven On IM Field

A pep rally at 7 p.m. tonight on the Intramural Field will launch SuKy activities for this year.

A huge bonfire will be burned, and last year's cheerleaders will lead yells, SuKy president Charles Whaley announced. Whaley will introduce University athletic officials, including Coach "Bear" Bryant.

Frank Maturo is chairman of the pep rally committee.

A parade was not scheduled for the downtown area Whaley said, because it would interfere with the traditional "College Night" program. The pep rally on the field has been coordinated into that program.

Pictures of the team may be purchased today in the SUB ticket booth from SuKy Circle members.

Whaley announced that any student interested in trying out for active membership in SuKy Circle is invited to a meeting in the SUB Monday at 5 p.m.

Tryouts serve for one season and new members will be announced at the May Day Dance, sponsored by SuKy, next spring. Because SuKy membership is limited to 50, only part of those who tryout are chosen as members. Selection is based on interest shown, cooperation, and attendance at SuKy functions, Whaley said.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held within two weeks. Eight regular and four alternate cheerleaders will be chosen.

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