

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

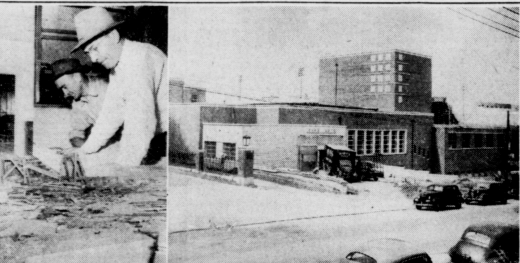
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1949

Weather
Sunny And Warm
High Of 86

Next Issue
September 23
G'bye Now

VOLUME XXXIX 2246

Number 34



THE MODERN TOUCH—The new Fine Arts Building when completed will be one of the best examples of modern architecture in this area. At left above, two University students examine the nearly-completed Guignol theater which will be one of the features of the building. At the right is the southeast section as seen from Rose Street. Andy Dillard, general labor foreman, and his brother George (right), construction superintendent, are two of the men responsible for the excellent job being done.

Fine Arts Building May Be Finished In Time For Classes Next Semester

By Joan Lovell Cook

If ninety men work five days a week for thirty days, where will all the music makers and the art students and the Guignol Theater be? That's not a riddle but a serious problem for contractor George Hilliard, supervisor of the crew of specialized workers putting the final touches on the University's new Fine Arts Building.

"We hope to have the building finished by the second week in September," Mr. Hilliard said this week—with special emphasis on the "hope." According to University authorities, the building will be completed by the opening of the fall semester, but there will be no formal dedication until Founder's Day in the spring.

Building Is Ultra-Modern
In construction and design, the Fine Arts Building will compare with the new, ultra-modern Terrace Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati. Now, the half-finished interior is cluttered with paint buckets, stray boards and tools. Ladders instead of seats are scattered about the large, airy art studios. Painters and plasterers are at work in the wide hallways. In front of the building, there is constant activity as trucks come and go bringing building supplies.

Aside from the general laborers employed, there are 17 specialized types of workers on the payroll according to Mr. Hilliard. They include carpenters, lathers, acoustical and asphalt tile men, window cleaners, wall cleaners, iron workers, cement finishers, plumbers, electricians, steam fitters, truck drivers, and pipe fitters.

The U-shaped building is of brick construction with an entrance of split limestone. Gold letters above the front doorway spell out "Fine Arts Building." The building has a total of 150,000 feet of floor space with over-all dimensions of 281 X 248 feet.

To House Three Departments
Divided into a music wing and art wing, the University's newest class-room building will house all the classrooms, offices, studios, practice rooms, and libraries of three departments. The art department will leave their rooms in the Biological Sciences Building to the botany department, the dramatics department will move over from the temporary Guignol Building on the campus (already being used by the Journalism department) and the music department comes from its temporary building on South Line. Designed and equipped according

to modern stage practices, the new Guignol Theater will have practically perfect acoustics and eight lines, according to Wally Briggs, Guignol director. It will seat approximately 420 people. Cases will be built into the walls of the lounge to hold pictures and souvenirs of former Guignol productions.

The theater and lounge, located off the front entrance, will be the last part of the building to be completed. There will be no more Guignol productions until the new stage is finished, Mr. Briggs said.

Equipped For Visual Aids
A smaller theater on the second floor equipped with a projection screen and seating 125 will be used as a classroom laboratory by all three departments for instructing students in visual aids. The band and orchestra practice rooms, music library, music studios and offices, instrument rehearsal rooms, glee club rooms, stage dressing rooms, a property and mechanical room will be located on the ground floor. Besides Guignol, more music practice studios, a recording studio, a studio, a recording storage room, listening cubicles, a central library, art gallery, art studios and offices for the dramatics department will

be found on the first floor. Still more practice rooms, eight classrooms, drawing studios and art department offices will be on second and third floor will be devoted to art department studios and offices.

Functional in design, but modernistic, the building is of reinforced concrete with a steel frame. It will be fireproof, but for extra protection, an automatic sprinkler system has been installed.

The building has the best air conditioning system and sound proofing in this area, Ray Bickers, head of the conditioning crew, told a reporter. "Sound proofing of the music practice rooms is so perfect that a person standing outside the door would be unable to hear someone inside," Mr. Bickers said. The entire building will be air conditioned and the system may be controlled in two ways. During the day, it is self-regulating according to the amount of humidity in the air, but each room is equipped to regulate its temperature independently of the rest of the building.

On Tuesday, June 3, 1947, the (Continued on Page Three)

Class Of 600 Will Graduate At Outdoor Exercises Friday; Fall Registration Set Sept. 15

Fall Schedule Is Announced

Housing will be sufficient to accommodate all students enrolling in the University this fall, according to the department of public relations.

Work leading to the doctor of philosophy in sociology will also be initiated, the department reported. Fall registration will begin Sept. 15. Freshmen and transfer students will begin classification tests and physical examinations September 12. Classwork will begin on Monday, Sept. 19.

The registration schedule for the fall semester will be as follows:

Thursday Forenoon
8:00 to 9:30—A through E
9:00 to 9:30—C through D
10:00 to 10:30—E through G
11:00 to 11:30—H through I

Friday Afternoon
1:30 to 2:30—J through L
2:30 to 3:30—M

Saturday Forenoon
8:00 to 9:30—A through E
9:00 to 9:30—F through H
10:00 to 10:30—T through V

Sunday Afternoon
1:30 to 4:30—W through Z

Monday Forenoon
8:00 to 11:30—Miscellaneous
A through Z



"GOT ONE THAT FITS"—That's what Christine Cook, commerce major from Frankfort, and Will R. Chance, electrical engineer from Lancaster, said as they tried on caps and gowns. With the aid of selected Priscilla McVey they got properly fitting ones for summer school graduation next Friday night.

Freeman Says Thoroughness Key Trait Of Great Generals

By Otis Perkins

"Thoroughness is the key to the character of Generals George Washington and Robert E. Lee. Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, noted journalist, biographer, and historian, told a near capacity audience in a talk at Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

Dr. Freeman, whose topic was "Young Washington and Young Lee," spoke under the auspices of the departments of English, journalism and history.

"I never knew a great man who wasn't absolutely thorough," Dr. Freeman said. Noting the similarities in the two personalities, he went to great detail to explain how Washington and Lee were alike in their family backgrounds and in their lives as young men.

Both men, he said, had to make their own way while still young; both were sincere and thorough hard workers; both had developed a high degree of character; and both were gentlemen while young as well as after they were old.

Dr. Freeman compared and contrasted the two generals in their physical appearance, their education, and their courtship and marriage.

Reterring the thoroughness of each personality, and their high character, Dr. Freeman said that "any man can do the ordinary things, but the extraordinary require extraordinary men," and that "both men were thorough, absolutely thorough."

Concluding with an eloquent challenge to members of his audience, Dr. Freeman said:

"Young Americans there are aires, there are disappointments, but ride on; there may be for America another Washington, another Lee, if we keep the faith and do not quit."

Formerly the editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader, Dr. Freeman now is engaged in writing a six-volume biography of Washington, the first volume of which recently was included on the list of the best books on American civilization being assembled as a gift to the Burmese government. When this is completed Dr. Freeman will return to the States.

Challenges Audience
Concluding with an eloquent challenge to members of his audience, Dr. Freeman said:

"Young Americans there are aires, there are disappointments, but ride on; there may be for America another Washington, another Lee, if we keep the faith and do not quit."

Formerly the editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader, Dr. Freeman now is engaged in writing a six-volume biography of Washington, the first volume of which recently was included on the list of the best books on American civilization being assembled as a gift to the Burmese government. When this is completed Dr. Freeman will return to the States.

Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations for all colleges except the College of Law will be held at the last hour of each class is scheduled to meet, according to the registrar's office.

The examination schedule for the College of Law is posted on the bulletin board in Lafferty Hall.

Beach To Hire A Life Guard, Owner States

A life guard to patrol the river at Boonesboro Beach by boat will be employed, Mr. A. K. Cormey, superintendent of the Lexington city schools and lecturer in the College of Education, he served as dean of the University from 1914 to 1916.

Dr. Hill resigned as dean to become superintendent of schools in Pittsburg. He was appointed president of Peabody in 1945.

The educator, a member of the American Council of Education and of the Education Mission to Germany in 1946, received his A.B. and J.D. degrees at the University of Virginia, a Ph.D. at Columbia University, and LL.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

Paganry Included
As the commencement exercises are being held at Stoll Field, the paganry which traditionally accompanies a June graduation will be presented this summer. The 13,000 seats, approximately, in the north stands will provide seating capacity for the general public and as many guests as each student wishes to invite.

Advocates Higher Standards
Kentucky is one of 23 states requiring less than four years of college training for teacher certification. Dr. Ralph McDonald stated in an address in which he advocated higher standards of teacher preparation.

Dr. McDonald, director of the State division of teacher education, said that approximately half of the teachers in this country are employed in these lower-standard states. He pointed out that lower preparation standards do not assure a state of an ample number of teachers.

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

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



Pictured above is the group which will perform in the Choral Ballet next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. In the background is the Summer Chorus under the direction of Louis Diercks. Performing the ballet are Misses Carolyn Pogue, Beverly Brown, and Marie Johnson. Mrs. Revel Shaw (right) is the director of the ballet group.

Diercks To Lead Choral Ballet Program; Graduation Recital Is Set For Tonight

Prof. Louis H. Diercks will conduct the summer chorus in the University's first choral ballet program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall. Mr. Diercks, visiting professor from Ohio State University, originated the art form, and has taught it as a class here for the first time away from Ohio State.

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

Religious works by Bach and Palestrina will also be featured.

Soloists Announced
Dance solos will be presented by Revell Estill Shaw, director of the dance group, and Marie Johnson.

Ted Haley, baritone, and Almo Kiviminen, tenor, will also be heard in solo performances.

The chorus consists of about 90 voices. Other members of the dance group include Carolyn Pogue, Beverly Brown, Thelma Jeter, Norma

Educators Visit UK For Inspection Tour Of Physical Plant

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

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

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

Latvians Lived Troubled Life Before Coming To University

The University art department is pleased to have secured as teachers for the next semester Mr. Janis Sternbergs and his wife, Erika, displaced persons from the tiny Baltic Republic of Latvia. Mr. Sternbergs will teach etching and engraving, his wife painting. The Latvians, along with their twenty-year old son, Edward, recently arrived in the United States and are now residing at 127 Shawnee Town.

The Sternbergs are here as a result of meeting President H. L. Donovan in 1948, who was then on a tour of Europe visiting DP camps in Germany.

Was Instructor At Riga
Before the outbreak of the Second World War Mr. Sternbergs was an art instructor at his alma mater, the University of Riga, in Latvia. After graduating from Riga Art Academy in 1927, Sternbergs, as a young artist, attended Vienna Academy in Austria where he studied etching and engraving. Returning to Riga he worked for his masters degree and teacher's certificate.

While instructing at the Academy in Riga, the capital city of Latvia, Mr. Sternbergs did free-lance etching and engraving for textbooks and magazines. As a result of his doing such excellent work he was commissioned by the government of Latvia to engrave plates for paper money and bank notes. Things were going well for the young artist until the war.

Were Slave Laborers
In 1939 the German armed forces blitzkrieged Poland and the Red Army of Russia surged forward to meet them, splitting Poland in half. One year later, in order to con-

Minister To Address King's Hour Program

The Rev. George M. Trout, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, will speak at 7:30 tonight at the King's Hour program at the Baptist Student Center.

Special music will be given by Lena and Lois Calhoun, Arts & Sciences seniors.

Sullivan Gets Grant For Harvard Study

Dr. Rodman Sullivan, professor of economics in the College of Commerce, has received a General Education Board Fellowship in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

Prof. Sullivan will be granted a special leave of absence, beginning in September, to engage in research and to observe teaching methods at Harvard. Dean Cecil C. Carpenter of the College of Commerce disclosed he will return to the University in June, 1950.

Latvians Lived Troubled Life Before Coming To University

The University art department is pleased to have secured as teachers for the next semester Mr. Janis Sternbergs and his wife, Erika, displaced persons from the tiny Baltic Republic of Latvia. Mr. Sternbergs will teach etching and engraving, his wife painting. The Latvians, along with their twenty-year old son, Edward, recently arrived in the United States and are now residing at 127 Shawnee Town.

The Sternbergs are here as a result of meeting President H. L. Donovan in 1948, who was then on a tour of Europe visiting DP camps in Germany.

Was Instructor At Riga
Before the outbreak of the Second World War Mr. Sternbergs was an art instructor at his alma mater, the University of Riga, in Latvia. After graduating from Riga Art Academy in 1927, Sternbergs, as a young artist, attended Vienna Academy in Austria where he studied etching and engraving. Returning to Riga he worked for his masters degree and teacher's certificate.

While instructing at the Academy in Riga, the capital city of Latvia, Mr. Sternbergs did free-lance etching and engraving for textbooks and magazines. As a result of his doing such excellent work he was commissioned by the government of Latvia to engrave plates for paper money and bank notes. Things were going well for the young artist until the war.

Were Slave Laborers
In 1939 the German armed forces blitzkrieged Poland and the Red Army of Russia surged forward to meet them, splitting Poland in half. One year later, in order to con-

At UK This Week...

Today
Ulert Wilke, lecture on "Understanding Art Through the Words of the Artist," 2 p.m., room 211, Funkhouser Building.

Tuesday
Choral Ballet—8 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Thursday
First Experiment Station Farm Field Day. (2)

Friday
Graduation Exercises, 7:30 p.m., Stoll Field.

Throughout The Week
Veterans may file papers for fall term re-entrance.

The Kentucky Kernel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinion of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

MEMBER—Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce
Society Press Association
National Editorial Association
ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
Call for Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.00 per semester

Don Reeves Editor
George Reynolds Managing Editor
Neil Blair News Editor
Earl Conn Sports Editor
John Cook Business Manager
Bob Clark Advertising Manager
Betty Mastin Proofreader
Otis Perkins Asst. News Editor
Bob Cox, Earl Conn Associate Managing Editors

Gene Phillips Cartoonist
Reporters: Ruth Adams, Joe Lee, Hardingly Lowry, James L. Barden, Roy Porter, P. Brumagun, Charles Dorroh, Mat Downer, Wm. J. Fluty, Rodney B. Ford, Ralph Graves, Harvey V. Johnston, Lawrence May, Ramon Morgan, Joyce C. Napier, Wilbur Simon, John E. Thompson, James T. Vaughn, Kenneth L. Wood.

A Great Contribution

Institutions are usually developed from nuclei of a few individuals whose devotion to an ideal and service to others dominates their own lives and give direction and purpose to the institutions themselves. The University of Kentucky has been no exception, and numbers among its founders many of Kentucky's ablest and most useful citizens. Last year, in renaming its library collection the Margaret I. King Library, the University signally honored such a citizen.

Miss King, who has probably been on the campus longer than any other living person, became registrar and secretary to the president in 1905, and has served the University during the administrations of four of its presidents. She was asked by President Patterson to organize the institution's library, and became chief librarian in 1912, a post she actively held until last summer. In the years that followed, Miss King almost single-handedly built the library into one of the best in the south, containing nearly half a million volumes.

Next month, this great and gracious Kentucky lady is to assume a change of work status; and the Kernel cannot let this last summer issue go by without expressing a word of gratitude for her long years of service to the University, and for the significant contribution she has made to the advancement of the Commonwealth.

Federal Aid To Education

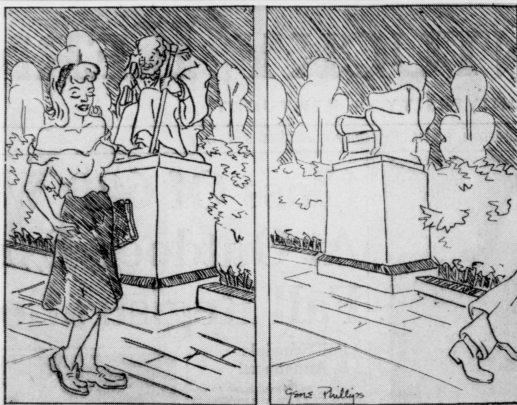
It is little short of tragic that a New York churchman has chosen to stick his ecclesiastical nose into matters which are not his proper concern. By so doing, he has placed in serious jeopardy the proposed program of federal aid to education.

In an age when education is so vital to the progress of our people, literally millions of American children are denied the opportunity to obtain even basic elementary training of an acceptable quality. Some two million boys and girls of grammar school age are not even enrolled in school at all. Other millions are attending poverty stricken schools which offer little more than a chance to learn to read and write. That these conditions should exist in the richest country on the planet is as reprehensible as it is unbelievable.

The crowning aura of ignominy, however, is that purportedly enlightened men, both in Congress and in the pulpit, should take action which seems deliberately calculated to forestall a remedy. These vicious men have sought to becloud the real issue of need with extraneous claims of religious bias implicit in a purely "public" school bill, and with the unfounded specter of federal "dictation" to local school systems.

The Barden Bill, for which no one ever made the claim of perfection, was until recently conceded a good chance of passage before Congress adjourns sometime this month. That, unfortunately, was before the unchallenged attack on the principle of federal aid to education was begun by men from whom we have a right to reasonably expect more gentlemanly behavior.

That federal aid to education is needed, there can be no doubt; and without it many states cannot hope to give adequate training to their children. Many of the poorer states — and Kentucky is not far above them — are making heroic efforts to rise to the occasion, but are falling woefully short. As the memorable Ameri-



can Youth Commission report recently pointed out. "In proportion to their means, the poorest states make the greatest effort to support schools. Despite great sacrifice, they are unable to provide good schools for all the children." The report does not anywhere mention religious bias or discrimination. It mentions only need — stark, unmitigated need of federal assistance for an uncomfortably large segment of America's youth.

Of course, this is in the nature of crying over spilled milk, for the damage has already been done. Federal aid this year seems dead. We only wish a few men had comforted themselves in a more becoming manner for the welfare of the entire nation.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Kernel:
After a most disagreeable dinner (corn beef a la Jiggs), we are inspired to take typewriter in hand and give you a brief list of improvements which should be made at our University.

First, we want a name given to the amphitheater. Why doesn't the University see that "Amphitheater Behind Memorial Hall" is too much of a name to attach to such a small place? Let's honor a contemporary dean and call it, say, Carpenter's Coliseum or Shtar's Stadium.

Second, the band clinic last week proved to us that many promising co-eds have musical ability which will not be used in the "Best Band in Dixie." We find this a conservative state of affairs. Why should only boys exercise their talents on University "show-off" days? This will lead to co-educational recidivism. This should not happen.

Let's have skirts in the band. Third, we have a group of scholastic complaints. The grading system is unfair, unorganized, and non-uniform. Often a grade depends upon the professor's breakfast or on his outside plans. We would like to suggest that a standard be devised by some humane educator. Under this standard, quality and quantity would be correlated. It would be possible for 90 out of 90 students to get A's. Hence, many students wouldn't be over the academic barrel.

We think that the army of apple polishers should be eliminated. These nonsense question-askers and social visitors on University time

single rooms. There are no fellow smoring, grumbling goops for them to share a room with Coke machines, fruit juice machines, chewing gum machines, and candy machines plague the men with goodies to eat. It sounds like such a hard life. Why not move the boys into

• watch and jewelry repairing
• all work guaranteed
• prices reasonable

LEXINGTON
Jewelry and Luggage
Low Rent — Low Prices

142 South Lime Phone 5703

CALL 2222

FOR EFFICIENT PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

• Suits
• Plain Dresses
• Top Coats

65c

CASH AND CARRY

Kentucky Cleaners
921 South Lime
Across from Kroger Store

VISIT the RITZ COFFEE SHOP

Sandwiches
Good Food

159 S. Lime

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

Swim at LAKE MINGO PARK
located just off route 27 on Lake Street, Nicholasville, Ky.
sand beach and modern bath houses
water tested for purity - - -
Spend The Day At Lake Mingo
picnic tables and outdoor fireplaces

"It's Chesterfields for me. I smoke 'em because they're really Milder, much Milder."

Phil Cavaretta
CAPTAIN OF THE CHICAGO CUBS

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
More College Students Smoked Chesterfield Than Any Other Cigarette (BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY)

the girls' dorms and the girls into the barracks? Let the men simmer in a hot-house over-looking Euclid Avenue and share a room with a messy mate. Let them eat every meal with UK officials. We're losing weight ourselves.

Fifth, the University needs to employ a dog catcher. Running rampant over this campus are at least 1000 dogs. If there's no other way to keep the canines from molesting the students, why not establish a home for lost dogs?

These are minor steps for the University to take in improving our four-year sojourn here. These are more constructive than other moves taken here. On. U. of K! Pseudonality

Editor, The Kernel:
Re your letter of last week signed "Duality." I reply "Booh, sir—pure BOSHI!"

Sincerely,
Art Tomias

Dear Editor,
This is in defence of the "Gentleman" who wrote the down-to-earth, true letter a couple of weeks ago about women wanting to return to their former well-protected state of being—to return to the days when ladies were ladies. Last week the same observations by a couple of Messe-dames identifying themselves as Duality.

The "Gentleman" was classified as neurotic. Since psychology and psychological terms have become a

fad it seems that people with no imagination run around branding everybody as neurotic. Women have latched onto this term as greedily as an old hen on to a grain of corn. ers-day women can't even walk Nowadays women brand everything along the straight and narrow path a man does as neurotic. Bah!

(Continued on Page Three)

Ford-U-Drive It
Special Rates On Trips
New Cars For Rent
and
New Trucks for Rent

263 E. Short Phone 648

Comfort for Men!
SHIRTS
expertly laundered and finished — just the way you like them.

Also, send in your BACHELOR BUNDLES and WASH TROUSERS

3-DAY SERVICE or 1-DAY SERVICE in case of emergency at slight extra charge.

BECKER
LAUNDERERS—CLEANERS
MAIN PLANT — LIME AT EUCLID
4th & Broadway—212 So. Lime—East High and Euclid
Also Call For and Delivery Service

COLONEL Of The Week

Colonel of the Week for this week is Howard Heinke, Metallurgical Engineering senior from Bellevue. Howard is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He is a member of the Northern Kentucky Club, the Anvil Chorters, and is secretary-treasurer of the University of Kentucky affiliate of the American Society for Metals. For these achievements, the Cedar Village Invites Howard to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee:
Bob Cox, chairman
Earl Conn
Neil Blair

Lambda Chi Alpha
Independent
Delta Zeta

For Good ITALIAN and AMERICAN Food
Stop At
SERAFINI'S
Restaurant
We Specialize in Pizza Pie, Spaghetti, and Fried Shrimp
For Reservations Phone 1287
Completely Air-Conditioned

159 No. Lime Lexington, Ky.

Swim at LAKE MINGO PARK
located just off route 27 on Lake Street, Nicholasville, Ky.
sand beach and modern bath houses
water tested for purity - - -
Spend The Day At Lake Mingo
picnic tables and outdoor fireplaces

Serving Daily Except Sat. Noon
SERVING HOURS
DAILY
11:30 to 1:30 — 5:30 to 8:00
SUNDAY
11:30 to 2:00 — 5:00 to 8:00

CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT
304 S. LIME

UK Announces Arrangements For Seating

Student seating schedules for the five home games to be played by the University of Kentucky Wildcats have been announced by the UK athletic department.

Seating for UK students will be on the north side of Stoll Field and will start at the 50-yard line in the middle of Section C and will extend all the way to the top seats from the seats closest to the field.

Also seats in the west bleachers will be reserved for students if extra seats are required. All seats will be obtained on a "first come, first served" basis and athletic ticket books will serve as admission tickets.

Students desiring seats for wives will obtain these tickets following registration for the fall term.

Complete rebuilding of the south side of the stands will be done by the time the season starts this fall. Stoll Field will seat some 25,500 fans following completion of the work now being done.

At least three sellouts are expected for the 1949 season at Stoll Field. Expected sellouts will be the Tennessee, Georgia, and Cincinnati contests.

Also scheduled for construction are new fences along Euclid Avenue and along University walk on the north and south sides, respectively, of the field.

Letters

of ladyhood how can we expect them to stand on such a little old thing as a pedestal.

No sir, we men don't demand a pedestal. If suddenly they have decided to regain the provincial pedestal, they have decided independently of any pressure brought to bear on them by the male population.

If despite their ruby-red, guaranteed-to-give-you-confidence smiles and flashy bright drug-store-guards women are beginning to feel insecure way down deep, there is nothing we men can do about it; except as the "Gentlemen" put it, "wait for them to come to the realization of the folly of their ways."

The asterisks (*) denote night games on the Kentucky schedule. The Georgia game will be Homecoming Day at UK while the Cincinnati game will be Dad's Day.

Naturally, several games on the Kentucky schedule will be looked at as the "big" games of the year. The Georgia clash will be a continuation of a red-hot Southeastern Conference rivalry while the Tennessee game will highlight the year for a lot of people.

Of course, a game considered by many as the high point of the Kentucky season will be the Wildcat battle with S.M.U. down Dallas way. The S.M.U. club has been ranked as one of the top two or three in the nation for several years and boasts Dock Walker, Kyle Rose, and company.

Although basketball won't be coming around until quite some time still the Memorial Coliseum situation is of interest at any time. It seems now that the coliseum may be ready for basketball action sometime in February. This date is not definite by any means and may go either way according to how rapidly the remainder of the work progresses and how the heating arrangements can be worked out.

When the fall term commences the major league baseball season should be in its last, crucial stages. The National League race looks as though it will settle down into a final to the end between the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals. Over in the American League, three-

CONN-COX 'UNS

By Earl Conn and Bob Cox
For many of you more fortunate than this will be your last look at our little effort and to you we take this opportunity to say farewell and goodbye, good luck and God bless you. And to you who are returning in the fall, you must realize this is but a brief respite. Yes, you will be subjected to similar tortures this fall, so rest while you may. Make it truly a pause that refreshes.

We sincerely hope our little effort has done something to help you through summer school and its accompanying heat wave. As for our little "joke" column, you see, it ain't the heat, it's the humidity.

Janie: That man of mine can eat six dozen pancakes for breakfast! Susie: Oh, how waffla.

A friendly Buick coed was driving her flivver back to school on weekend when she noticed a couple of palmpalmers climbing telephone poles. "Fook!" she muttered, "they must think I never drove a car before."

Teacher: If your mother gave you a large apple and a smaller one, and told you to divide with your brother, which would you give him? Kid: Do you mean my big brother or my little one?

Apologies to all ye good men in Law College, your confidence smiles and flashy bright drug-store-guards women are beginning to feel insecure way down deep, there is nothing we men can do about it; except as the "Gentlemen" put it, "wait for them to come to the realization of the folly of their ways."

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

Tyrus Cobb Named Winner In Final "Greatest" Contest

The winner in the final week of the Kernel's "Greatest Baseball Player" was Charles Greenman, an Arts and Science senior from Louisville. Greenman, who lives at 585-A Hilltop, in Cooperstown, the UK vet-crash housing area, named Tyrus Raymond "Ty" Cobb as the "greatest" and his entry wins a carton of cokes from the Kernel.

The first week of the contest doubles and doubles into triples. In fact, they claim Cobb's base running broke many a pitcher's back. He simply worried them until they lost their control. Cobb took such a lead letter.

Greenman's winning letter read as follows: "Throughout baseball history there have indeed been many truly great baseball players. Yet, of these hundreds of stars, two stand out, the great George Herman 'Babe' Ruth and Tyrus Cobb. But in selecting the greatest of them all, Ty Cobb, the fiery Georgia Peach edges ahead."

Averaged .367
Cobb's lifetime batting average of .367 stands alone in major league competition. During his 24 years in the big league, he led the American League 12 times in batting, a feat which is still unapproached.

But Cobb not only was a hitter. His ability in the outfield was perhaps as fabulous as that of Ty's Speaker.

Old timers smile when they tell how Cobb stretched singles into doubles and doubles into triples. In fact, they claim Cobb's base running broke many a pitcher's back. He simply worried them until they lost their control. Cobb took such a lead letter.

Greenman's winning letter read as follows: "Throughout baseball history there have indeed been many truly great baseball players. Yet, of these hundreds of stars, two stand out, the great George Herman 'Babe' Ruth and Tyrus Cobb. But in selecting the greatest of them all, Ty Cobb, the fiery Georgia Peach edges ahead."

Averaged .367
Cobb's lifetime batting average of .367 stands alone in major league competition. During his 24 years in the big league, he led the American League 12 times in batting, a feat which is still unapproached.

But Cobb not only was a hitter. His ability in the outfield was perhaps as fabulous as that of Ty's Speaker.

Old timers smile when they tell how Cobb stretched singles into doubles and doubles into triples. In fact, they claim Cobb's base running broke many a pitcher's back. He simply worried them until they lost their control. Cobb took such a lead letter.

Greenman's winning letter read as follows: "Throughout baseball history there have indeed been many truly great baseball players. Yet, of these hundreds of stars, two stand out, the great George Herman 'Babe' Ruth and Tyrus Cobb. But in selecting the greatest of them all, Ty Cobb, the fiery Georgia Peach edges ahead."

Averaged .367
Cobb's lifetime batting average of .367 stands alone in major league competition. During his 24 years in the big league, he led the American League 12 times in batting, a feat which is still unapproached.

But Cobb not only was a hitter. His ability in the outfield was perhaps as fabulous as that of Ty's Speaker.

Old timers smile when they tell how Cobb stretched singles into doubles and doubles into triples. In fact, they claim Cobb's base running broke many a pitcher's back. He simply worried them until they lost their control. Cobb took such a lead letter.

Greenman's winning letter read as follows: "Throughout baseball history there have indeed been many truly great baseball players. Yet, of these hundreds of stars, two stand out, the great George Herman 'Babe' Ruth and Tyrus Cobb. But in selecting the greatest of them all, Ty Cobb, the fiery Georgia Peach edges ahead."

Averaged .367
Cobb's lifetime batting average of .367 stands alone in major league competition. During his 24 years in the big league, he led the American League 12 times in batting, a feat which is still unapproached.

off base that a pitcher didn't know what to do--if he threw to first Cobb went to second; his record of 96 bases stolen in one season is evidence enough to prove he took second quite frequently.

He outsmarted his opponents so often that he was accused of having an additional insipid. And it was said "The only way to get Cobb out is to throw a base ahead of him."

Top this with the fact that Cobb was the fiercest competitor in the business and I have all the reason I need to prove to me he was the greatest of the "greats." For Cobb was a business man and baseball was his business."

Bruce Sloan, of Breck Hall, who also named Cobb, was the runner-up in this week's contest.

The SPORTING SCENE

By Earl L. Conn

As The Sporting Scene for the summer of 1949 draws to a close with this final edition of the Kentucky Kernel we look ahead toward the fall semester and of course that means one big thing--football.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats open their 1949 season at home again this season and their first opponent will be Mississippi Southern in what should be a very colorful affair--in addition to a good football game.

The day will be designated High School Day and all of the bleachers at the south end of Stoll Field will be reserved for high school students. In addition, some four or five high school bands will march at half-time in the midgame festivities.

In the Wildcats second game of the season they will travel down to Baton Rouge, La., to meet Louisiana State University.

One note of interest about the Wildcats games away this season. Five of the six "away" games will be long trips and the Wildcats will make them all by air. They will fly to meet L.S.U. at Baton Rouge, Mississippi at Oxford, S.M.U., at Dallas, Florida at Tampa, and Miami at Miami, Fla. Only game to which the Cats will not fly will be the Xavier clash at Cincinnati.

Sept. 17 Miss. Southern Here*
Sept. 24 L.S.U. Baton Rouge*
Oct. 1 Mississippi Oxford
Oct. 8 Georgia Here*
Oct. 15 The Citadel Here*
Oct. 22 S.M.U. Dallas
Oct. 29 Cincinnati Here
Nov. 5 Xavier Cincinnati
Nov. 12 Florida Tampa
Nov. 19 Tennessee Here
Nov. 25 Miami Miami, Fla.*

The asterisks (*) denote night games on the Kentucky schedule. The Georgia game will be Homecoming Day at UK while the Cincinnati game will be Dad's Day.

Naturally, several games on the Kentucky schedule will be looked at as the "big" games of the year. The Georgia clash will be a continuation of a red-hot Southeastern Conference rivalry while the Tennessee game will highlight the year for a lot of people.

Of course, a game considered by many as the high point of the Kentucky season will be the Wildcat battle with S.M.U. down Dallas way. The S.M.U. club has been ranked as one of the top two or three in the nation for several years and boasts Dock Walker, Kyle Rose, and company.

Although basketball won't be coming around until quite some time still the Memorial Coliseum situation is of interest at any time. It seems now that the coliseum may be ready for basketball action sometime in February. This date is not definite by any means and may go either way according to how rapidly the remainder of the work progresses and how the heating arrangements can be worked out.

When the fall term commences the major league baseball season should be in its last, crucial stages. The National League race looks as though it will settle down into a final to the end between the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals. Over in the American League, three-

Luncheons
Breakfast
Fancy Hot Dogs
Giant Hamburgers
Steak Sandwiches
A la Carte Specials
WE HAVE POPULAR BUDGET PRICES FOR STUDENTS

Complete Line of Sundries
Hollingsworth Candy
We'll Meet You At
Viaduct Store
East High & Viaduct

Fine Arts

(Continued from Page One)

Board of Trustees approved letting of contracts for a proposed new Fine Arts Building. In recommending to the trustees that contracts be accepted at that time, President Donovan stated that a building to house the departments of music, art, and dramatics was one of the University's most pressing needs.

Work on the building was started the following month in July. Now a little over two years later, the building is no longer only an architect's blue print, but a nearly completed \$1,250,000 project. And by the second week of September, the music majors and the art students and the Guilded Theater will be settled in their new Fine Arts Building--if 80 men continue to work five days a week--maybe.

The name "Nebraska" comes from the Otoe Indian name for the Platte River, and means shallow water.

The actress Eleonora Duse played Juliet when she was only 14 years years old.

and possibly four, clubs are still in the running. These are the Yankees, the Boston Red Sox, and the Cleveland Indians and possibly the Detroit Tigers. It may be a real ding-dong battle to the finish with the same three as last year--the Yanks, Sox, and Indians.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

And so that closes The Sporting Scene for this summer. It's been fun and we hope you've enjoyed it.

Student and Faculty flight
N. Y. TO PARIS & FRANKFORT AUGUST 17
ROUND TRIP \$365; ONE WAY \$190

Four motored DC-4 planes--all meals served
66 pound baggage allowance--7 man CAB licensed crew
Space also available on following dates:
N. Y. to Paris Aug. 6; N. Y. to Paris Sept. 3
N. Y. to Brussels Sept. 17; N. Y. to Geneva Sept. 28

For information, write, wire or call
STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE
MUsecum 4-5730 Chicago 37, Illinois 1540 E. 57th St.

SAVE

On Your
Laundry - Dry Cleaning

Drive In Service

15 percent Discount

De BOOR

opposite stadium
Laundry Cleaning

Rent **CHRYSLER** Convertibles
A — U Coupes
Car DRIVE-IT CO. and Sedans
148 E. Short Inc. Phone 8552

THE TOPS IN TUNES

LET'S TAKE AN OLD FASHIONED WALK
Doris Day and Frank Sinatra
PUSSY WILLOW
Tammy Dorsey
YOU'RE BREAKING MY HEART
Buddy Clark
MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE
Connie Haines

Barney Miller

232 E. Main St.
"Where radio is a business not a sideline"

COMING! Fri-August 12th

Mr. Rhythmic
IN PERSON

Ray McKinley
and HIS ORCHESTRA

Joyland Casino

Tickets \$1.50 Advance Sale at Bradley's Couples Only

CASEY'S BARBER SHOP

... Hair Cuts The Way You Like Them!
... Across from Good Samaritan

"IT'S AN OLD LEXINGTON CUSTOM" CANARY COTTAGE

CONGRATULATE THE GRADUATE WITH FLOWERS
WAGONER'S FLOWER SHOP
across from the little commons
547 S. Lime
Phone 4979-X

The double-barreled ECONOMY of Dixie Ice Cream hits the bull's eye every time!

(A) A richly nourishing body building and protective food.
(B) A deliciously appealing dessert.

Plan more menus for more nourishment with Dixie Ice Cream...

Dixie ICE CREAM

CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

DIXIE ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
334 East Main Lexington, Ky.

Kernels Of The Past

By Joe Lee

30 Years Ago
Gov. Flem Sampson was the principal speaker to attend the Kentucky Jersey Cattle club picnic. Barbecued lamb was served to the approximately 300 persons at the outing.

Kenneth Lorraine, University student, shot a pair of 37's for a 74 score, two over par, in the Mt. Sterling Country Club's Central Kentucky Golf Association tournament to lead a large field in the qualifying round.

Bids were opened for the freshman class caps worn by first year students. Graves-Cox was awarded the contract at 3 cents per cap.

10 Years Ago
Bernie Bierman, head football coach of the University of Minnesota, Ab Kirwan, head coach of the University, Adolph Rupp, outstanding basketball coach, and Burt Ingwersen, line coach at Northwestern University composed the staff of the 1939 school for football and basketball coaches.

Jewell Hall, new \$200,000 women's dormitory on Euclid Avenue, was ready for occupancy.

A survey was made of 24 universities, UK included, to determine why three out of five students who enter college fail to graduate. Result: The most common cause for students dropping out of school was found to be failure in academic work.

5 Years Ago
Thirty members of the UK faculty were elected to the 1944 edition of "Who's Who."

Students were being encouraged to contribute their scrap paper to the war effort.

In letters to the editor, coeds were expressing their views on wartime marriages.

The extreme heat, as well as heavy rainfall, had done considerable damage to trees and shrubs on the campus.

UK May Use Park
A bill authorizing the University to use Dawson Springs state park for educational purposes was passed by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate Monday.

The bill provides for the University to use the land, which was given the state for park purposes, for the benefit of Kentucky 4-H Clubs.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. H. H. FINE
OPTOMETRIST
124 North Lime Phone 2701
Complete Optical Service
Prescriptions Filled

diamonds **LOANS** watches
LEXINGTON
JEWELRY and LUGGAGE
142 South Lime Phone 5703

YOUR CLOTHES COME CLEAN WITHOUT A THIRD DEGREE

Your laundry is treated with the same care at **CROPPERS** that it would get at home. That's why the same pieces keep coming back for more!

CROPPER'S
Laundry - Dry Cleaning

- 529 S. Lime
- 241 E. Short
- 803 Euclid
- 105 Walton

Stroup Asks More Humor In Literature

What we need in our writing today is more good, serious humor, Dr. Thomas Stroup, professor of literature, stated in a Browning Room lecture at the library Monday.

Dr. Stroup, in the last of a series of informal lectures sponsored by the library, spoke on "High Comedy in Renaissance and Restoration England."

Need Humor
If we had more humor, he said, we could escape most of the various "isms" of today. He said further that we need another Mark Twain to give us a good old-fashioned laugh in literature.

In pointing out the nature of high comedy in the Renaissance in England, Dr. Stroup read from Erasmus's "Praise of Folly," Castiglione's "Courtier," and from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." He said that the best writers of high comedy in the Renaissance came before Shakespeare.

Examples Presented
Dr. Stroup presented various examples of high comedy of the Restoration period in England, including the poems of Richard Borne and the poems "Why So Wan and Pale?" and "On Julia's Clothes."

He concluded by stating that he hoped the United States would have its high comedy, just as the other nations have had theirs, but that it was most unusual in any age.

Two Phi Beta Kappas at Whist
Smote each other real hard on the wrist;
Cried the one with fervescence,
"You supercrucresence!"
Cried the other, "Deist, now, deist!"

.....

What is your brother in college?
A half-back.
I mean in studies,
Away back.

The co-called Elephant Mound in Wisconsin is actually believed to be an effigy of a bear.

Livestock provides the largest selling source of cash income for the United States farmer.

..... and now for a practical demonstration in dam building."



Latvians

(Continued from Page One)

were put to work again.

The Sternbergs, along with other DP's, were liberated by American soldiers on April 14, 1945, and were moved to a camp near Nurnberg.

The camp, a former German army tent city, had no permanent buildings except latrines. These were modified for occupancy.

Set Up Tiny Republic
The DP's worked hard to establish themselves at the camp, providing themselves with all the necessities except food and clothing. These were furnished them by UNRRA and IRO.

In order to teach them democratic ways, American occupation authorities allowed the 1,700 DP's in the camp to set up a tiny republic and rule themselves. Under set-up the first thing the refugees did was establish schools for their children.

Mr. Sternbergs established an art school where, under adverse conditions, he taught printing and engraving.

GRADUATION - - -
remember the day now
and always by a portrait
classic from

Lafayette Studio
141 North Lime
pictures you're proud
to keep or to give!

After the school was well established American army authorities furnished it with a printing press and other essential equipment.

Taught At Army Center
In addition to teaching at his camp school Mr. Sternbergs taught evenings at the US Army Education Center in Nurnberg. The artist feels especially indebted to the GI's he met at the center for teaching him to speak English.

On his tour of Europe President Donovan visited Nurnberg and Mr. Sternbergs' DP camp art school. Apparently he was much impressed.

Artist Sternbergs, who is still shy in his use of English, hopes to master the English vocabulary enough by next year to start teaching. Although he likes to practice etching and engraving, he likes best of all to teach the arts. Both he and his wife enjoy working with young people to help them find themselves and express their feelings in art.

.....

.....

GRADUATION - - -
remember the day now
and always by a portrait
classic from

Lafayette Studio
141 North Lime
pictures you're proud
to keep or to give!

Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

In the past, summer commencement programs have been held in the Memorial Hall amphitheater.

In case of rain, it is proposed that candidates for degrees from the Graduate College and Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Engineering, and Commerce will receive diplomas in Memorial Hall; candidates for degrees from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Law, and Education will receive diplomas in the Auditorium of the Education building. These plans will be confirmed at a committee meeting this week. The faculty will not participate in the exercises in case of rain.

Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, professor of education, is the chairman of the commencement program committee. No other graduation activities are scheduled.

The union is one of the earliest cultivated plants, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

GRADUATION - - -
remember the day now
and always by a portrait
classic from

Lafayette Studio
141 North Lime
pictures you're proud
to keep or to give!

Dr. E. J. Stahr Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

Failure of a husband to sew his wife's clothes is grounds for divorce among some African tribes.

head College, Thursday.

The topic of the address was "The Challenge of the Critical Analysis."

.....

.....

GRADUATION - - -
remember the day now
and always by a portrait
classic from

Lafayette Studio
141 North Lime
pictures you're proud
to keep or to give!

.....

.....

SENIORS!

CAPS AND GOWNS
NOW READY
AT THE
Campus Book Store

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

We merchants of Lexington join together to extend best wishes for success and hearty congratulations to you who have put forth your great efforts in the past four years.

We have enjoyed serving you during the past few years and we hope that our service has been to your full satisfaction.

Lexington will always be a second "home" to each of you. When you come "home" again, drop in and say "hello" to us.

Joyland Cropper's Laundry
Tinder-Krauss-Tinder
Kaufman's
Lexington Jewelry

Baynham's
Graves-Cox
Purcell's
Lafayette Studio
Becker Laundry