

TENNIS TOURNEY TO START TODAY ON UKY COURTS

Round Robin Doubles Tiffs Are Being Sponsored By Dr. Walter Jennings

TEAMS MAY REGISTER AS LATE AS FRIDAY

Winners Will Be Selected On Basis Of Number Of Games Won

Beginning this afternoon at 4 o'clock and extending through the last week of the summer session, the first round robin doubles tournament will get underway.

The tournament is being sponsored by Dr. Walter Jennings, who will award the trophies to the winning couples players. Lee Powers will act as tournament manager.

All men participants will be eligible as late as Friday, August 12, as many teams have already signed up according to an announcement made last night.

Doubles who have signed up for the tournament include: Smith-Ruffner; Young Rose; Downing-Bogard; Powers-Barnard; Harrison-Woodridge; Mahans-Burkhardt; Turner-King; Heinz-Boyd; Ray-Scott.

The winning team will be selected on the basis of the number of games won during the tournament which will end August 20th. Matches will be played every afternoon during the tournament.

The women's tournament will be open to all men students now enrolled at the University except varsity players and those who have been members of the University faculty won the tennis tournament Saturday afternoon by defeating R. W. Harris and Charles Woodridge, 4-2, 6-2 in the finals.

Local Kiwanis Club Will Present Lodge To State YW Today

Summer Director Jesse E. Adams, as president of the Lexington Kiwanis club, will present an assembly hall, built by Lexington Kiwanians, to the State YWCA camp at Valley View, at a meeting of the club to be held at the camp today.

The hall is 70 feet long, 30 feet wide, with doors that make it possible to divide the room into three divisions. A front porch, 12 feet wide, extends the entire length of the building.

The complete program for the assembly today follows: Presentation of Lodge to State YWCA. Dr. Adams. Y. W. McChesney, YWCA. Address, E. S. Potepich, Louisville, secretary of the state YWCA. Address, T. Aubrey Moore, Lexington, secretary of the community YWCA.

The Building and Finance Committee, appointed by Dr. Adams, consists of John S. Yellman, Louis M. Wings, Robert M. Odear, John V. Brown, and Fred Bryant.

The Board of Directors which approved the project consists of: Dr. Harry O. Herrine, J. Howard King, Robert M. Odear, Charles H. Jett, Sr., Russell Van Hoese, Century Shelton, and Louis M. Wings.

PEAK IN CALIFORNIA

D. H. Peak, business agent of the University, is vacationing in California.

This Week's Calendar

- Tuesday, August 9 Nothing scheduled.
- Wednesday, August 10 Nothing scheduled.
- Thursday, August 11 Concert by Summer orchestra, 7:30 o'clock, Memorial hall.
- Friday, August 12 Nothing scheduled.
- Saturday, August 13 Dance in Union building, 9 to 12 o'clock.
- Monday, August 15 Nothing scheduled.

HE COACHES



Grid Coach Ab Kirwan Has Support Of Kentuckians

From one end of Kentucky to the other, football fans are uniting behind a young Kentuckian who is touring the football fields as head football coach of the Wildcats.

He is Ab Kirwan, who captained the Wildcats in 1928 and who was graduated in the class of 1926 after establishing a reputation as an outstanding college player and student. Later he received his law degree at the Jefferson School of Law at Louisville, his home city.

Coach At Manual

While in the law school, Kirwan began coaching football at Louisville Male high school, later he coached at the University of Louisville.

His success as a coach at both the Louisville schools was so marked that when Bernie Shively was made athletic director at the University, his first official act was to name Kirwan head football coach of the Wildcats.

The young Kentuckian took over his duties last spring. He directed the spring football practice and has toured the entire state making speeches before civic clubs and organizations. Wildcat booster clubs in the interest of building up support for the University athletic team.

High Hopes

With Kirwan at the helm, alumni and other friends of the University have high hopes of Kentucky taking its place in the national ranks of athletics in the South. Coach Kirwan hopes to do this by perfecting Kentucky high school graduates to attend their own state athletic at the University. He believes that no better team could be formed.

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PALMER TO HEAD DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK

Trustees Form Department To Meet Kentucky's Need For Trained Workers

PRESIDENT McVEY RECOMMENDS ACT

Orientation Courses, Graduate Technical Work Planned

Realizing Kentucky's need for trained social workers, and upon the recommendation of President McVeey, the University board of trustees has recently established a department of social work in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Vivian M. Palmer, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Chicago who holds an M.A. degree from Columbia and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has been named head of the new department.

From Texas

She came to the University in 1937 from Denton, Texas, where she had been associate professor of sociology at Texas state college for women since 1935.

Previously to that she had been director of local criminal research at the University of Chicago; and assistant professor of sociology in charge of social work training at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. She is active in various organizations of sociological research.

Field expanded In his recommendation for the establishment of the department, President McVeey said that the field of social work has been materially expanded by the enactment of legislation which provides for old age pensions, the care of children, and the enlargement of state functions in the field of delinquent persons. The need for well-trained individuals who can fit into this work is very great, and it is unquestionable that the University should take provision for their training.

Professor Barnhart Designs New Booklet

Pamphlet Entitled "Going To College" Is Ready For Distribution

"Going to College," an illustrated, general information booklet concerning the organization, requirements, living conditions, activities, and general cultural activities at the University, has just come from the press and is available to prospective students and others interested in the opportunities afforded at the school.

This is the fourth edition of "Going to College" and the cover and layout for this latest edition prepared by Raymond Barnhart of the Department of Art.

Detailed information regarding courses, and copies of the University catalogue, the University picture book, the current radio booklet, as well as the new edition of "Going to College" may be secured by addressing the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Kentucky Plough-Boy Poet Relates His Experiences Of European Travel

By WILLIAM SCULLY From a log-cabin in the Eastern Kentucky hills to the most palatial halls in London, from the mountain huts of Greenup county to the nobility of Europe; all within a short span, has been the kaleidoscopic experience of young Jesse Stuart, famous Kentucky plough-boy poet, who addressed one of the largest public assemblies in the country at a convocation last Wednesday morning.

Only two Kentuckians have ever been honored by the Guggenheim award for travel, and Mr. Stuart was given this honor on the basis of his creative writing. The other was given in medicine. The youthful poet has just returned from Europe where he visited 25 countries in studying under an award.

Likes British In discussing the various countries he visited, the poet declared that of all them the British government was the best. Regarding Germany, Mr. Stuart claimed that under its present government, set-up as it is going to be," he said the people of Germany had sold their freedom.

In Edinburgh, the speaker said that he was sick for two days and settled down to write poetry. In

WHERE FUTURE HENRY CLAYS STUDY



The regular weekly concert of the Summer Session orchestra will be given at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, August 11, in Memorial hall.

The orchestra again will be under the baton of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department. He will be assisted in several of the numbers by student directors.

Soloists on Thursday night's program will be J. Preston Bryan. His selection has not yet been announced.

The complete program follows: Ballet Suite (from Gluck's opera), Gluck.

Waltz Suite, Jean Sibelius. Valse Suite, Johannes Brahms. Hungarian Dance Number 5, Brahms.

Song of the Brook, Jack. Selection from the Mikado, Sullivan.

On the Trail (Grand Canyon suite), Perle Grove.

From Italy (selection of Italian folk songs).

Ultra-Modern Lafferty Hall Furnishes Pleasant Home For UK Law Students

Final Dance Of Semester Will Be Held On Saturday

The sweet swing music of "Smoke" Richardson and his orchestra.

The cool, beautiful surroundings of the New Student Union ballroom.

The poignant sentiment of a final dance.

These three factors promise to make the last dance of the Semester, to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night, the most successful and enjoyable of the summer.

Saturday night will be the final opportunity for Summer students to enjoy an evening of dancing in the lovely Union ballroom.

"Smoke" Richardson and his orchestra will be remembered as the musicians who played for the first two dances of the Summer School. They are considered one of the outstanding colored orchestras of Central Kentucky.

Transylvania Head Lauds UK, McVeey

"In the University of Kentucky, the people of the state have an institution they may look on with pride." Under Dr. Frank L. McVeey, it has become one of the leading universities of the country.

That was the opinion expressed by Dr. Richard Henry Crossfield, newly appointed head of Transylvania college, in a recent interview.

Dr. Crossfield came to Lexington Tuesday from Birmingham, Ala., to assume the office of president of Transylvania.

He said that he was very impressed with the work of the University of Kentucky, and that he had written far in excess of the amount of income from these various sources that he was able to make the trip.

Ab Kirwan To Be One Of Speakers At Annual Commencement Dinner, Two Students Also Will Give Talks

Summer Orchestra To Give Concert Thursday

However, Program For Banquet In Lafayette Hotel Ballroom Is Not Complete

DR. JESSE ADAMS URGES ATTENDANCE These Receiving Degrees To Be Guest Of Alumni Association

Plans for commencement, particularly for the dinner in honor of graduates, are well under way, an announcement yesterday from Session Director Jesse E. Adams indicated.

Although the program for the dinner and the luncheon has not yet been announced, speakers will include Ab Kirwan, head football coach; E. Garland Ray, who will receive his L.L.D. degree at commencement; and G. R. Boyd, who receives a masters degree. Also on the program will be Mary Louise McKenna, mezzo-soprano.

The dinner will be held in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel at 8 p. m. Thursday, August 18. All students receiving degrees at the summer commencement will be guests of the Alumni association and the summer Session.

UNIVERSITY GETS GRANT OF \$42,390

National Youth Administration Scholarships To Be Available To 314 Students

Dean of Men T. T. Jones announced yesterday that he has received a grant from the state National Youth Administration office in Louisville that \$42,390, providing for 314 NYA scholarships, had been allocated to the University for the coming academic year.

The allotment represents to 9.3 per cent of the student complement based on the total 1938 registration and provides a maximum average of \$134 a year for each student, with a maximum scholarship requirement of \$15 a month to each student.

The quota last year was 8 per cent of the total enrollment and in the 1937 distribution provided for a higher per cent of scholarship in proportion to the student body than this year's quota.

Applications should be made immediately by students who desire NYA aid. Dean Jones said. Requirements for NYA jobs are more stringent this year than in previous years and a special questionnaire must be answered by applicants. The dean of men said.

Every room in the University's dormitories for women, in the recently-leased annex on South Limestone street and in the women's cooperative house had been applied for Monday, Assistant Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes announced.

All Rooms Are Taken In Coed Dormitories

Every room in the University's dormitories for women, in the recently-leased annex on South Limestone street and in the women's cooperative house had been applied for Monday, Assistant Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes announced.

2 Ginkgo Trees Guard Patterson Hall Entrance

Situated in front of a home on Madison place here in Lexington, Alfred M. Peters, noted chemist and former resident of this city, was the one Lexington friend who was fortunate enough to receive a tree from one of Kentucky's immortal sons.

One In Louisville Clay also gave a Mr. Brown of Frankfort a Ginkgo tree. The tree in Louisville he presented the last tree. It can now be found in a yard near the Louisville public hospital. It has been planted on its estate.

Original Tree Died Unfortunately, the original tree that Clay planted died a few years ago. However, since then two similar trees have been set in order to keep the grounds as near as possible as Clay had planned.

Kirwan Addresses Two Service Clubs

Head Football Coach Ab Kirwan was the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Co-Operative club held yesterday at the Lafayette hotel. Last Thursday Coach Kirwan spoke on "Football" at a meeting of the Lexington Rotary club.

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Masters' Exams Will Be Given August 11, 12

Examinations for masters' in education degrees will be given Thursday and Friday, August 11 and 12, an announcement from Acting Dean M. E. Egan's office said yesterday.

The written examinations will be given at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, August 11, in Room 131 of the Training School.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

CLARENCE Crittenden Calhoun, ex-student nationally prominent attorney, died in Washington, D. C., Tuesday, August 2, from a heart attack.

He was organizer and charter member of the Patterson Literary Society of Kentucky. After his graduation at the University he headed the Lexington Business College for several years. He was admitted to the Kentucky bar and began his practice in Lexington in 1896. He moved to Washington 28 years ago and continued his practice there.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Daisy B. Calhoun.

Weddings

Susan Mary McCright, ex-student of Versailles, Ky., to Albert Lyman Opdyke, student of Long Island, New York. Wedding at the University Mrs. Opdyke was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Mr. Opdyke is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. They will make their home at 343 Clifton Avenue, Lexington, after August 15.

Engagements Announced

Joy Meredith Edgerton, '38, of Lexington, Ky., to Richard Marshall Rankin, '38, of Douglas, Georgia. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 3.

Marilyn Carlton Heatt, of Shelbyville, Ky., to Isaac Lee Pearce, ex-student of Lexington. The wedding will take place in the early part of August.

Recent Address Changes

Mrs. George Hughes Kirk (June Hertlein), '31, c/o Reynolds Tobacco Company, Douglas, Georgia. Bennett Toy Sandefur, '29, Department of Geology, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Ernest Conrad Ward, '38, electrical engineer, Cloverport, Kentucky. Edwin R. Lane, '33, 1118 State St., government surveyman, Quincy, Illinois.

Sundial Is Monument To Jerry, Famous Dog

Located in front of Mechanical hall is a sundial—not just an ordinary sundial, but one that has double use. Not only does it tell time but it also serves as a tombstone, a memorial to a famous figure in the history of the University.

It is a monument to the memory of Jerry, an almirah that belonged to the late Dean F. Park Anderson of the College of Engineering. Jerry was famous throughout Central Kentucky, so famous that the sundial was built and dedicated to him several years before his death.

Revive of Radio
From the reports that old timers on the campus give concerning Jerry, he was a dog that merited such a memorial, if not a greater one. Though not visible around humans, it is told that Jerry would talk on all dog corners and vanquish them—if not easily, then completely.

Acknowledged by all to be a very intelligent animal, it is told that Jerry was a devotee of radio from the time he heard his first program in 1921.

Portrait on Cards
Jerry's portrait always appeared in Dean Anderson's Christmas cards. During his lifetime Jerry posed for many bouquets and postals. The sundial, erected at the height of his career, is autographed with Jerry's own paw-print. The dial has a concrete base and column, and at its foot is an inscribed tablet.

When Jerry died in 1930 he was buried at the foot of the monument to his memory. It is told that the entire campus mourned his passing.

We take pleasure at this time to announce the winners of the name contest for the former Dover's Luncheonette, 385 S. Linn, now the "Vitem-Inn" winning name submitted by Don Irvine. Second prize won by Mrs. N. Ruth Clarke.

VITEM-INN

Specialties: For the discriminating taste -- Come in Home Cooked Foods today and be pleased. Country Ham Old-Fashioned Barbecue

These Fares Get "A" Any Day

CINCINNATI	-. - .	\$1.75
LOUISVILLE	-. - .	\$1.65
KNOXVILLE	-. - .	\$1.45
CHATTANOOGA	-. - .	\$1.30
INDIANAPOLIS	-. - .	\$1.20
NASHVILLE	-. - .	\$1.10
DETROIT	-. - .	\$5.20
BOWLING GREEN	-. - .	\$3.40
PADUCAH	-. - .	\$3.05

MANY FREQUENT DEPARTURES
Greyhound is always the college favorite. You get more value for less money all thru the year. Many frequent departures enable you to leave almost anytime. Convenient, too, with stations near the campus and service right into the heart of the city.

SAVES FROM 25 PER CENT TO 65 PER CENT
The college student's pocketbook isn't known to be any too full, and that's just where a Greyhound bus comes in handy. Fares are lower than any other way, less than the cost of driving. You save from 25 per cent to 65 per cent, when you travel by bus.

VIEW OF LAFFERTY HALL



British Celebrate Fourth Centennial Of Open Bible

This year Great Britain celebrated an event which took place 400 years ago when an open Bible translated into the English language was first placed in every parish church in England under the order of King Henry VIII.

The translation of the first complete English Bible was made by a Yorkshireman, Miles Coverdale—a graduate of Cambridge—under the instruction of Archbishop Cranmer. It was published in 1535, three years prior to the King's order.

The title page of the translation states that it is "truly translated after the veritie of the Hebrews and Greeke texts by dylligent study of diverse excellent learned men, expert in the forsaide tongues. Printed by Richard Grafton and Edward Whitchurch."

Ordered In 1543
The King's order popularizing the Bible was followed in 1543 by an ordinance containing provisions for the fine and imprisonment for its violation. The ordinance reads, in part: "no woman, unless she be noble or gentle woman, no artificers, apprentices, journeyemen, servants, men, under the degree of yeomen... husbandmen or labourers... should use or read any part of the Bible."

It would appear that the ordinance, however, was not issued for the purpose of excluding all Bibles to certain of the English population, as it excepted Cranmer's Bible, known as the Great Bible, which was published in 1539.

It should be said to the credit of England's most maligned King that the importance of his act to the spiritual and intellectual welfare of the English people and consequently to the world at large, cannot be over-estimated.

Not only did his order bring the study of the Christian religion closer to the lives of the masses, but it was instrumental in opening their minds to other literature, and thus made the Englishman creative in the world of letters, religion, and science. It was also an indirect factor in promoting commerce, industry, and many other phases of English life.

GINKGO

(Continued from Page One)

English life. It is grown in North America, Europe, and elsewhere. For beauty the Ginkgo is ideal. It is pyramidal in shape, often growing quite tall and it has a smooth gray bark. The fan shaped leaves which are delicately veined remind one of tiny green Chinese or Japanese fans.

Cooling Breeze
The common name of the Ginkgo is Maidenhair; it is so-called because of the minute hair-like veins of the leaves. One must not overlook the fact that these live fans sway gently back and forth in summer, stirring a cooling breeze.

The Ginkgo is not only ornamental but bears "cones" that resemble plums in shape. These so-called cones are hard and the seeds are known as "White Fruit" by the Chinese. They use it for seasoning of desserts, as they are very fond of its pungent taste. A form of medicine is also made by boiling the seeds in water. The drink produces ease pain and acts as a sedative.

Arkansas University Has Hundred Year Building Plan

The State's Special Service
In 1924 President John Fuhrll of the University of Arkansas announced an impressive building program called "The Hundred-Year Plan." Architects under the direction of the president and the Board of Trustees diagramed the Arkansas campus as they hoped it would appear a century hence.

The view of the slow progress the University had made in past years, the plan was viewed with considerable skepticism, but today, 14 years after the first announcement of the plan, seven units are in place on the campus in white limestone, steel and brick, and the construction of four more appears very likely.

Observed In Schools
The celebration of the 400th anniversary of placing an open Bible in every parish church in England has been observed in the schools of the country. A syllabus of study was inaugurated by a National Council, some 70,000 copies of which were in demand by public elementary and secondary schools soon after the celebrations began. Also in demand was a special pamphlet, prepared by the London County Council to aid teachers in giving

COLLEGE MEN LED HECTIC LIFE AT UKY IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

By ED MEUSLER

Would you climb to the roof of the old Law building, edge your way along the steep steps, and hang from a rope around the turret with a paint bucket in one hand and a brush in the other just to paint the numerals of your class? Somebody did just that as you can see by inspecting the turret atop the old Law building.

Inter-Class Strife
The idea seemed to be that the class that was able to leave its numerals in the highest place on the campus was the object of much admiration. Naturally this created much inter-class strife, such as the town that the freshmen ran up a flag on the pole in front of the Administration building and then cut it down.

The Sophomores, not to be outdone, decided that it must come down, so standing at a safe distance from the mob of Freshmen gathered at the base of the pole to protect their flag, the Sophs calmly ministered to the Freshmen with the battle of Bull Run, and incidentally cut the price of a new ball for the top of the pole!

Tug-of-War
Along with this inter-class strife must be mentioned the stupendous annual classic, the tug-of-war between the Frosh and the Sophs. This battle was much heralded for weeks ahead of time and was held across Clifton pond, the winners dragging the losers through the icy waters of the pond and then dragging the steel cable which had been used in their victory down the Main street where they raised "Old Ned" proper.

By the way, when the old man says to the next time that he doesn't know what the younger generation is coming to, ask him about a few of these.

Moved Street Car
The time a group of students carried a street car up to the Administration building, and when the car company offered to pay them to take it back to Limestone, they refused thereby forcing the traction company to use the only way they could think of to get it down: by building a set of tracks up to the Administration building from Limestone!

The time six or eight students made a trip to the Ag farm bringing back sundry collections turned the cannon in front of the Administration building about so that it faced the building; primed it with gunpowder; loaded he cannon and plastered the face of the building. But they got caught and spent the

next few days swabbing it off!

Whistle Tricks
The tricks they pulled concerning the old factory whistle that was used to denude the end of classes before he modern system of bells were used.

And the old cannon being used as a perfect place over which to turn Freshmen to facilitate padding.

These are only a few of the ancient and honorable traditions and customs that have lived on this campus of ours.

The moon is brighter in the first quarter than in the third quarter.

Polish imports of raw cotton from the United States during March, 1938, amounted to 4344 metric tons valued at approximately \$1,370,000 and recorded gains of 31.1 per cent in volume and 28.3 per cent in value compared with the \$1,052,000 imported in February, 1938.

LAW BUILDING

(Continued from Page One)

as a member of the executive committee. In the early days of the school, he prevailed upon his friends to bequeath their law libraries to the college that the students might have books and that the law school might be more adequate. For many years he had dreamed of a new building, and the \$100,000 edifice stands as a memorial to him.

Dine in the Delightful Air-Conditioned Comfort Of Our New Coffee Shop

Rising temperatures and torrid weather hold no discomforts for diners at the Phoenix's New Coffee Shop. Artificially cooled to a delightful degree, the atmosphere is one of pleasing refinement. Good food, impeccable service and moderate prices combine to make the Phoenix the choice of those who dine out.

Week Days	Luncheons 35c and 50c (11 a. m. to 2 p. m.)
	Dinners 50c and 65c (5 p. m. to 9 p. m.)
Sunday Dinner	11 a. m. to 9 p. m. 50c and 65c

Our catering department provides unsurpassed facilities, a delicious cuisine and pleasing service for private parties and group functions.

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(Incorporated)
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Final Clearance

Of About 125 Young Men's

3 Piece Suits

At \$15.75

Fall merchandise is arriving and we need the space—many of the suits can be worn throughout the fall season and again next spring. You would have to pay that much for a sport coat—why not buy one of these suits as an investment.

JUST A REMINDER!

Do you feel sure your winter apparel and bed clothing are safe from moths? Why take chances when Lexington Laundry will clean them at such small cost and furnish free a cedar bag for storing.

Men's Suits	\$1.00
Overcoats	1.00
Bath Robes	1.00
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Blankets, double	1.00
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Admission
25c Per Person

Final
Summer Session
Dance

UNION DANCE

Smoke
Richardson's
Orchestra

Saturday Night
Aug. 13—9-12

List Week's Programs From UK Radio Studios

Following are the programs to be broadcast from the University radio studios from Wednesday, August 10 to Wednesday, August 17:

Wednesday, August 10
12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Summer Serenade."
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Travels in Eastern Kentucky," No. 6, "Knott County," by Anne Ammerman, teacher, Harrison County Schools.

Thursday, August 11
12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Problems in Improving Livestock," by Dr. J. H.

Bywaters, instructor in Animal Husbandry.
1:30 to 1:15 p. m.—"Piano Fantasies."
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Concerning Our Schools," No. 1, "The Public Schools," by Honorable H. W. Peters, superintendent of Public Instruction.

Friday, August 12
12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Jack Dunigan's 'Trail Blazers'."
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Know Your University Series," (a) "Work by the Bureau of Business Research," by Dr. E. Z. Palmer, assistant director, Bureau of Business Research; and (b) "Work by the Bureau of School Service," by Maurice F. Seay, director, Bureau of School Service.

Monday, August 15
12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Agricultural market review," by E. A. Johnson, field agent in Markets.
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Mary Louise McKenna, soprano."
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Chemistry in your home," No. 4, "More chemistry in the kitchen," by Dr. W. H. Keller, instructor in Chemistry.

Tuesday, August 16
12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Breeding season for farm sheep flock," by R. C. Miller, field agent in Animal Husbandry.
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Robert Waite, cellist."
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Answer me this," No. 1, "Elections."

If It's Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Columns

CLASSIFIED ADS

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PING PONG PLAYERS, ATTENTION!

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ANYTHING IN TRANSPORTATION



Hotel Lafayette

Off-Campus Headquarters
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University Students

Attractive private dining rooms
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New Football Coaching Staff at University of Kentucky



AS KIRWAN — HEAD COACH —
GENE MYERS — ASSISTANT COACH
BERNIE SHIVELY — ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AND ASSISTANT COACH

Plan Formation Of Boosters' Club For Lexington Friends Of Wildcats

(Continued from Page One)
ter football material exists than that which is produced in Kentucky. Formation of a Boosters club in Lexington is now being undertaken by Coach Kirwan and Athletic Director Shively. Leroy Miles has been named chairman of the Lexington organization committee.

One need not be a student or alumnus of the University to be a member of the Boosters club. The only qualification is an intense desire to see the Wildcats forge ahead in intercollegiate competition and willingness to help bring this situation to pass.

Purpose of Club

The purpose of the Boosters club is:

1. To generate interest in Kentucky athletic teams, especially football and basketball.
2. To encourage Kentucky boys to enroll in their state university.
3. To raise funds for the main-

Chech Clubs Agitate For English Courses

The Kernel's Special Service

A number of clubs in Czechoslovakia are engaged in vigorous propaganda for the introduction of English into the schools and are organized under the "English Club Union of Czechoslovakia."

Because the younger generation is very anxious to learn English, scholarships and book awards have been granted by the British council to deserving students, also some exchange scholarships with American colleges.

tenance of these boys in school and to give them advantages comparable to those received by athletes in other schools.

In Munich, Germany, a policeman who sees a pedestrian throw paper or fruit skin on the pavement, fines him a set amount on the spot—and gives him a receipt for it.

The soap root, a plant of the lily family, not only furnished the Indians with soap, but food as well. When cooked it tastes much like potatoes.

Brigham Young Summer Students Conduct Annual Mountain Climb

The Kernel's Special Service

High on the mountain slopes near Aspen Grove, Utah, 27 young women threw blazing torches into a pile of boxes and debris. As the flames shot upward into the night sky, 1,000 hikers began streaming up the long, rugged slope of Mount Timpanogas.

The annual mountain climb is a feature of Brigham Young University's summer school. This year's climbers increased the total to well over 9,000 persons who have scaled this highest peak in the Wasatch range since the hikes were inaugurated ten years ago. Former students and instructors came from New York and other distant states to join the 1938 hike and the summer school sessions in the mountains.

Many of the hikers slid down Mount Timpanogas glacier, the southernmost glacier in the United States.

Olmstead Travel-Camp Helps Girls Choose College

The Kernel's Special Service

When the OTC girl campers pitch their tents on a campus, it is the college that has to pass an examination. But therein lies the secret of the Olmstead Travel-Camp.

It differs from the usual summer camp in its deep concern with helping high-school-age girls to a more intelligent choice of a college. Explaining how she happened to start the college camp seven years ago, Mrs. Louis Olmstead said, "My husband and I have lived on a college campus for years and we have seen too many students who were not where they belonged."

Starting out from Oberlin college in Ohio, the camp visits various types of colleges in a number of states. Tenting on its campus for two or three days at a time is one way of getting the feel of the college. The girl with such an experience behind her is less likely to suffer that "lost" feeling that attacks many a freshman when she

arrives at the campus of her choice on a never-to-be-forgotten September day.

As part of the regular camp equipment are included a large number of college catalogs and by the end of the season these somewhat complicated volumes contain few mysteries for OTCers.

English walnuts first came to America from Persia, but they came through England, so loyal colonists called them "English walnuts."

World's Largest Portable Telescope Is Being Built At Flagstaff

The largest portable telescope in the world is being erected on the campus of the Flagstaff State Teachers college. It is a 24-inch one with a Schmidt camera capable of taking colored astronomical pictures.

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