

By THOMAS SWEENEY
Kernel Staff Writer

As part of their campaign effort for Wendell Ford, UK's Young Democrats presented former Governor Edward Breathitt at their meeting Thursday night in the Student Center.

In his speech, Breathitt denounced his successor, Gov. Louie B. Nunn, saying Nunn had broken many of the campaign promises he made during the 1967 campaign. He cited as examples the increased sales tax, increased payroll, and more state employees, all of which Nunn had promised in his campaign not to raise.

"There is now a sign in every court house in Kentucky that says: 'Louie Nunn lied here,'" Breathitt said.

Republicans 'won on frustration'

He went on to say the Republicans won in '67 because Kentuckians, like the rest of the nation, were frustrated and were looking for a change. After they got in office, said Breathitt, they failed to enforce what the former governor called the toughest strip mine bill in the nation.

Breathitt cited Wendell Ford as "a man of courage", saying "It took courage to run against a man of 'Bert Combs' caliber. Wendell showed that courage when he voted for the strip mining bill while he was in the senate, even though he came from a district where there was strip mining." Kentucky has the only election in the country this

Breathitt speaks for Ford

YD's hear former governor rap Nunn as promise-breaker

year where national issues are at stake, Breathitt said.

"A victory for Ford could put the Democrats on the road to victory in '72. But a Republican victory could be taken as an endorsement of the Nixon administration."

Praises youth

He praised the work of young people in the Ford campaign saying "they give a candidate credibility."

On the subject of credibility, Breathitt said "When the public loses confidence in a candidate, the whole system could break down."

During the question and answer session that followed his speech, Breathitt was asked to comment on Ford's meeting with coal mine officials in Wise, W. Va.

"While I would have preferred he had the meeting out in the open rather than the way it turned out, a candidate has to meet with every

interest group in the state. I think he did the right thing in meeting with them, and it was played up just a bit too much."

In answer to a question on party unity, Breathitt said he had never seen the party as united as it was now. He said in the past defeated primary candidates had been reluctant to support the winner in the general election, but former Bert Gov. Combs has been "tremendous in his support for Wendell".

Attacks Emberton

Breathitt attacked Ford's opponent, Tom Emberton as "strictly a media candidate. It's just like they described it in 'Selling of the President'."

Referring to Gov. Nunn's action in sending the National Guard to the UK campus, Breathitt said, "Louie milked that for all it was worth. He was playing to the sentiment of the time. There is good mileage in getting tough".

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Friday, Oct. 22, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant makes a point during one of many UK victories in its illustrious 1946-53 era. Bryant took UK to four bowl games in eight years here and highlighted UK football history by knocking off national champion Oklahoma in the 1951 Sugar Bowl.

Nostalgia

Remember the Bear, the Babe and UK's bowl games?

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The 18-year old kid was broke. He happened upon the Arkansas state fair.

The fair offered a few bucks to anyone who would "wrastle" this bear. Now most people in their right mind would politely turn down the offer. But the kid was broke.

He wrassled the bear. A lot of people saw it and they started calling the kid "Bear".

There are numerous stories on how Paul Bryant, the greatest college football coach in the history of the game, earned his nickname. The "Bear" tag, possibly due to his ferociousness on the playing field, will stick with him forever.

And the "greatest coach ever" label may, too.

One of the most lucrative chapters of Bryant's life was written at the University of Kentucky from 1945 to 1953. And not even his three national champions nips at Alabama can top the miraculous accomplishments he etched at UK.

Came in 1946

Bryant came to UK from Maryland in 1946. Why?

"I was out of a job," he said candidly in an interview recently. "I was very fortunate that Kentucky offered me one."

All Bryant did in that year was take a 2-8 squad in 1945 and win seven games, the most in one season in the school's history.

The team gradually improved until 1950, when the long, tiring climb to the top ended.

"I came here on a five-year contract," Bryant recalled. "I told them we could win the national title in five years. We won it that fifth year."

Bryant had to overcome several deficiencies in the program.

"The program wasn't in good condition," he said. "The facilities were very poor and high school football in the state was terrible."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Editor's note

Today's issue deals primarily with the era of great UK football teams. We have tried to focus on the reasons for UK's great success and possible answers to its current failures.

We would like to thank the Lexington Herald-Leader for donating the pictures and the Courier-Journal for most of our research material.

Mike Tierney

United Nations Day

Sunday Oct. 24 is United Nations Day. In connection with this, 10 international students and five staff members from UK will participate in a celebration in Frankfort today. Activities will include a luncheon at the Kentucky Department of Education followed by a parade to the capitol building where Dr. Milo Cox, Deputy Director of the Department will speak. International students from colleges and universities in Kentucky have been asked to wear their native costumes.

Pre-Law Panel Discussion

Tuesday, Oct. 26 - 7:30 p.m.

LAW COURTROOM

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.00 per week for 20 words. 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.

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READ THE KERNEL

CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY
UK COLLEGIUM MUSICUM concert 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville.

ARE YOU MARRYING A ROMAN CATHOLIC before the end of January? Father Moore is

conducting a series of pre-cana conferences in preparation for mixed marriages in a four-week series. Beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM featuring Dr. J.P. McKeelvey, Pennsylvania State University, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Room 153, Chemistry-Physics Building.

RUSSIAN CLUB BANQUET 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Koinonia House. For more information contact the secretary at 257-37. Price: \$1.65.

UNITED NATIONS DAY film 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Room 206. Student Center.

TOP VALUE STAMPS needed by the end of October for a raffle to raise funds for the North End Community Center Volunteer Recreation Program. Contact Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 253-1883.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

TOMORROW
QUARTER HORSE SHOW 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Ring at UK Campus Farm, Cooper Drive. Admission—\$1.

COMING UP
PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM featuring Dr. R.J. Hoch, Director-Aeronomy and Space Sciences, Battelle-Pacific Northwest Laboratories, 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, Room 153, Chemistry-Physics Building.

BLUE GRASS GROUP OF THE SIERRA CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, Central Baptist Church, 1644 Nicholasville Rd.

UK AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, Room 453 F, Anderson Hall.

PRE-LAW PANEL DISCUSSION, all those interested in a law profession are welcome, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, Law Courtroom.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.

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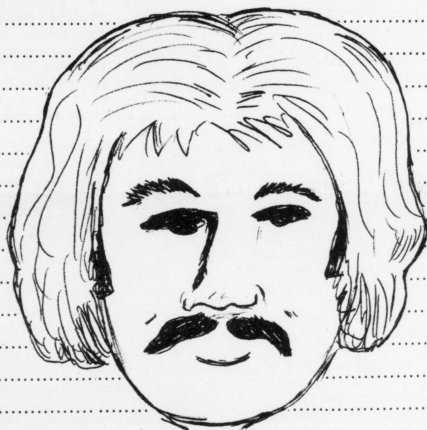
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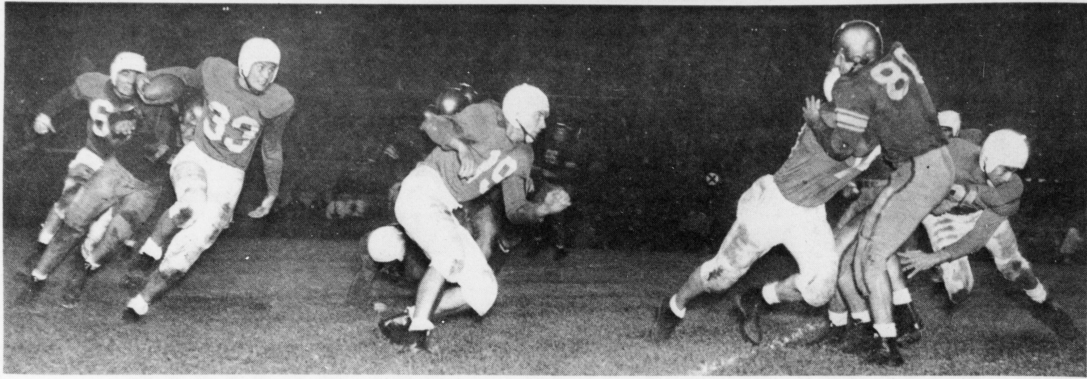
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UK's Bill Leskovar (33) starts a 54-yard jaunt that sets up a UK touchdown in the Cats' 1950 victory over LSU. UK halfback Dick Martin (19) looks for someone to block while Al Bruno pushes back a Tiger lineman. With Parilli at quarterback, the Cats didn't run much, but they could depend on their running game when it was needed.

'Tis the holiday season

Cats play in 3 consecutive major bowls

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

Many of us were crying in our cribs and even more of us weren't even aroused when the UK football program reached its greatest height with a victory over top-ranked Oklahoma in the 1951 Sugar Bowl.

The Cats' shocking upset was sandwiched between appearances in the Orange and Cotton Bowls under Bear Bryant during UK's masterful three-year period, when it won 38 of 46 games.

UK's first bowl was not under the most ideal conditions.

In 1947, the Cats were invited to the Great Lakes Bowl off the shores of Lake Erie in Cleveland. Only 10,000 fans braved the cold winds in Cleveland's mammoth 100,000-seat stadium. UK defeated Villanova, 24-14.

'It's a start'

Although UK's bowl debut was a dubious one, Wildcat fans saw a brighter future. "Well, it's a start in this bowl business, anyway," said one. "Coach Bryant will have the boys in a major bowl one of these days."

"One of these days" was a little over three years later, when the city of Lexington went into a frenzy over UK's nomination to the Orange Bowl in sunny Miami.

For example, a woman committed suicide when she misunderstood her husband as to saying that he lost his tickets to the game.

UK's brilliant defense, the stingiest in the country, had chalked up five shutouts that year and had allowed more than one touchdown once in 11 games.

However, the Cats were facing a veteran team, Santa Clara, in the bowl. SC was

unbeaten in all of its bowl appearances, including two wins in the Orange.

Cats rush well

Normally a passing team, UK found trouble striking in the air and depended on its rushing game for the first score. The Cats led, 7-0, at the half and was knocking on the goal line when time ran out.

Inspired Santa Clara fought back at Kentucky's strength—the defensive front four—and tallied twice in the third quarter. Sophomore quarterback Babe Parilli brought UK to within one with a 43-yard TD pass to little Emery Clark.

The Cats had several scoring opportunities, but they couldn't cash in. Santa Clara scored with 30 seconds left in the game to send UK to its first bowl defeat.

The statistics leaned in Kentucky's favor. The Cats outgained SC, 336-233, but the winners' experience proved to be the key.

Most of that 1949 team returned next year for UK's finest team ever. The Cats eased to the SEC championship, losing only to Tennessee, 7-0, in 11 games. The defense compared favorably to the previous year and the offense, which scored 380 points, was far better than the '49 bunch.

No. 1 Oklahoma

But the Wildcats' opponent in the 1951 Sugar Bowl was awesome Bud Wilkinson and No. 1 Oklahoma. The Sooners had painted a 31-game winning streak, the longest in college football history at that time.

Early in the game substitute tackle, Walt Yowarsky, pounced on a fumble forced by All-American Bob Gain at the Sooner 22. On the next play, Parilli lifted

one of his patented spirals in the hands of Shorty Jamerson for the score.

The Cats added a crucial touchdown in the second quarter when Al Bruno hauled in a Parilli pass at the one-foot line. Jamerson bulled across moments later.

Since the Sooners had taken the opening kickoff to the UK two-yard line and failed to score, they had been frustrated all day long. Oklahoma threatened to score constantly, but five lost fumbles kept them at bay.

Finally, with seven minutes remaining, the national champions marched 80 yards to pull within six points. Then big Yowarsky fell on a fumbled punt attempt to preserve UK's greatest moment in football history.

3 defensive tackles

Whereas the defense had failed in the Orange Bowl a year ago, a new quirk installed by Bryant kept the Sooners confused. The Bear used three defensive tackles and, although Oklahoma heavily outgained UK, the Sooners couldn't move the football across the UK goal line.

Parilli and his cohorts returned in 1951 for one last fling. This UK team oozed with confidence—too much confidence as the Cats dropped three of their first four games. In spite of UK's mediocre 7-4 record, the Cotton Bowl thought the Cats were worthy to play Southwest Conference champ Texas Christian University.

Ten thousand Kentuckians followed their team to Dallas, only to find out just before the game that a virus epidemic had hit the city and stricken eight UK players.

The Wildcats' choice as touchdown favorites was in jeopardy.

As it had been in the other two bowl games, the first half belonged solely to Kentucky. Parilli connected with Emery Clark on a pair of TD passes and the Cats' proud defense stopped TCU on the 4, 24, 2 and five-yard lines.

TCU pulls closer

The Texans made it a close game in the third quarter with a 47-yard touchdown run, the first long scoring play from scrimmage against a Bryant-coached team in 31 games.

But Kentucky didn't fold. It added an insurance marker with 3:33 left to preserve the victory.

The day belonged to Parilli, who was closing a brilliant career at UK.

Before the game, the UK band spelled out "Babe" while marching on the playing field. Bryant, at a pre-game dinner, told the Texans, "You've got your oil wells and I've got Parilli."

Babe gets MVP

The Babe responded to the call with superb passing in spite of the 40-degree weather and strong winds. He was rewarded with the Most Valuable Player award.

Bryant left UK two years later. Although he failed to take the Wildcats to another bowl, UK lost just six games in 1952-3.

Was it Bryant? Was it Parilli? Was it the defense?

Regardless, UK has not played in a bowl game since then.

It's been a long time.



All-American quarterback Babe Parilli sets up to throw a pass over the congested line of scrimmage. That guy at the upper right-hand corner was wide open, so Babe probably hit him with a complete pass.

Five All-Americans played under Bryant

Of the 13 All-Americans that have played for UK, five played during Bear Bryant's reign at UK.

The star of that era was quarterback Vito "Babe" Parilli, who engineered the UK offense in the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls. A two-time All-American, Parilli played several years in pro football.

After capping an illustrious career with the Boston Patriots of the AFL, Parilli entered coaching. He is serving presently as quarterback coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Tackle Bob Gain, also a twice-selected All-American, was the backbone of the vaunted UK defense in 1949-50. Gain was an all-Pro for the Cleveland Browns.

Other players receiving national recognition were Steve Meilinger, who played end, quarterback and halfback, center Doug Mosely and guard Ray Correll.

Four SEC players

The coaching of Bryant also enabled four other Wildcats to be chosen on the All-SEC squad.

Receiving the honors were Wah Wah Jones, an end in 1946, Jay Rhodemyre, a center the following year, Harry Ulinski, a center in 1949, and Gene Donaldson, a guard in 1951.

In eight years at UK, Bryant never suffered a losing record. The Wildcats compiled a 60-23-5 record at UK against top-notch competition.

"I still follow the team there," says Bryant. "I don't know what the problems are, but I'd love to see them do well."

"Just give it some time."

He's not God, but . . .

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

He's not God, but former UK players consider Bear Bryant as next in line.

Opinions of UK football stars during Bryant's term as UK coach were sought and nearly all of them credited the Bear with the enormous success enjoyed by Wildcat teams.

In a recent article in Sports Illustrated, ageless George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders described playing under Bryant as "going to war. You may come out intact but you'll never forget the experience. I have never worked harder in my life."

Blanda, who had three mediocre years at UK before blossoming in the pros, writes that Bryant prepared him for the big league.

"The Bear taught us discipline, respect, dedication. We were so tired after practice that we could hardly lift our feet, and we still had to run to the locker rooms, because when you played for the Bear, you ran every place. If he caught you walking, he'd tell you to turn in your uniform."

"Thank you, Bear, for that miserable instructive background. I think it might have something to do with the fact that I'm still playing today."

Frank Moseley, who coached

under Bryant at UK and now is athletic director at VPI, says, "Whatever it takes to make a great coach, that's what he has."

Bryant was key

Four former players living in the Lexington area were at a loss for words when asked if Bryant was the key to successful UK football teams.

"He was the sole difference," said John Griggs, a center-linebacker who captained the '52 squad. "The team we had then wasn't any better personnel-wise than we have now. A lot of the players weren't really gifted. He gets the credit."

Steve Meilinger, All-American in 1952-53, agreed.

"The material of the boys now is of the same calibre," said Meilinger. "I guess the kids today aren't quite as disciplined."

"Back then we knew we were getting an education free. We always gave 100 percent. We worked for him."

Ben Zaranka, who was outstanding as a defensive end during the bowl game streak, was nearly speechless.

Brought out pride

"Talking about Bryant is hard to put into words. There was just a certain amount of pride he would bring out in his team."

"Bryant could take a person—our guards were

fullbacks in high school—and teach them and train them until they were one step better than the opponent."

"He worked harder than anyone I've ever seen," said Moseley. "He was a disciplinarian, a psychologist, a fine Christian and a gentleman. He'd be successful at anything he did."

The players were also unanimous in saying that they were afraid of him on the field.

"If you had two broken legs and he told you to stand up, you'd somehow crawl to him," said Dick Rushing, who played for Bryant's last two teams at UK. "He treated his All-Americans as bad as the freshmen."

"He was a tough coach," said Meilinger. "He treated you like a dog on the field."

"He was a tyrant when he first came here," said Griggs. "He knew how to motivate people."

"Educators today say that fear is a poor motive to learn, but his wrath scared you to learn. This developed into pride and soon you were confident of anything."

"He'd get us fighting mad before the game," said Zaranka.

UK players feared Bryant, treated him with respect

"He got us so tired and so hot that we'd hate him, but we'd take it out on the other team."

Zaranka described a drill in which the offensive unit would try to gain four yards in as many attempts against the first-string defense in practice.

"He dared us to hold them," noted Zaranka. "And, come the game, we held them."

Nevertheless, as Rushing said, "I don't think you're going to find anybody that didn't respect him."

"Off the field, he was a fine gentleman," echoed Meilinger. "He was loved by all his players."

Another Bryant?

Would it take another Bryant to get UK football on the winning road again?

"It would take a man of that calibre," suggested Zaranka. "The school administration might be holding them down, too. A coach must have a free reign."

"The people in the state have been real patient," said Griggs. "They were so different then because everybody loves a winner."

Rushing suggested that the academic standards were too high, among other things.

"The coach has to take 50 percent of the blame and the university the rest. It could be money. I suppose public relations could improve."

Said one disgruntled fan while leaving a game this year, "I haven't seen a good game since the Bear left."



Anyone for a beer?

One of Bryant's few failures at UK was his inability to hang onto the beer barrel, which was awarded annually to the UK-Tennessee victor. Bryant beat Tennessee only once, and the Cats failed to score against the Vols in the three bowl years, losing 6-0, 7-0 and 28-0.

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THE BRYANT PLAN

A full week's work for every game meant victory

By **CONRAD FRANCIS**
Kernel Sports Writer

"This being God ain't no bed of roses." This excerpt from "Green Pastures" is a comment former athletic director Bernie Shively used in relation to Paul "Bear" Bryant.

This reporter has researched the routine of former coach Bryant while he was head football coach here at the University of Kentucky. A major portion of this research was obtained from articles written by Larry Boeck, a sports writer for the Courier-Journal, who covered the UK scene.

Bryant was a great perfectionist on and off the field. He took the game of football as a general would take on a battle. Everything had to be just right before he sent his warriors into battle, everyone must be healthy, every play must be understood and every aspect of Saturday's game must be gone over and over until it was just right.

Sunday morning, time for some to celebrate Saturday night's victory, was a time to prepare for next week's foe for coach "Bear" Bryant. The morning usually started very early with Bryant occasionally passing the milkman or a few UK rooters still celebrating on

his way to his office to review injuries and prepare for staff meetings.

The coaching staff met with Bryant at nine o'clock to review what had happened last night and to propose answers to the questions of how to defeat next week's opponent. At 11 o'clock he would take out time for services at Trinity Methodist Church. After church it was back to his office and more meetings, this time with the players themselves. By two o'clock he was back with his coaching staff to go over scouting reports for UK's next opponent.

This day was not all devoted to football (just about 90%), because time was taken out for his wife and family usually about four o'clock.

Bryant's days through the week started about seven o'clock to prepare for a staff meeting that would usually last until about eleven. This meeting time was used to map plans for the practice session that evening. Bryant believed that every minute should be used to its greatest value. He planned all his practice schedules this way, and he once said it took him three hours just to plan what he's going to do.

Films were something that the

Bear believed told the story of a football game. He and his coaches spent an hour from 1:30 to 2:30 each day reviewing these films, trying to find something that they might use in the practice of that day. Those practice sessions would usually begin at 3:30 and conclude about 5:20.

Seven o'clock meant that it was time for still another meeting. This time with the players, to be followed by a meeting with his staff, that many nights would last until midnight. Bryant sometimes could be found still in his office well after midnight pondering the problems his team might encounter that coming Saturday.

Tuesday and Thursday were the only days which deviated from this schedule. Tuesday meant that he would be in

Louisville at 8:30 for his TV show over WHAS with Phil Sutterfield. Thursday was set aside for his family, and it was usually spent watching TV with his kids.

Friday, Bryant's day of rest, found him more relaxed than usual. When asked about Saturday's game Bryant once said, "We've done all we can

now and it's too late to change anything. The only thing left to do now is play the game."

Saturday, the day of the battle, Bryant and the team relaxed at a secluded horse ranch called the Circle M. A steak dinner was scheduled for four o'clock and 6:20 was the time

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

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The Bryant Plan: a full week's work

Continued From Page 6

the team was due back from the ranch for the game.

Bryant didn't quit when the season was over, because during the summer he would send the players mimeographed letters. One of those letters in part went like this: "Winning isn't imperative but coming from behind and getting tougher in the fourth quarter is. I don't want you to think you have to win, because you don't. On the other hand, if you can go out there ripping and snorting and having fun by knocking people around, I assure you, you will win."

"I honestly believe that if you

are willing to out-condition the opponent, have confidence in your own ability, be more aggressive than the opponent and have that genuine desire for team victory, you will be the national champions."

Bryant put in many hours and worked harder than many men would think was possible, but he also expected his players to work just as hard. He took it for granted that his players would keep themselves in good physical condition. This is best illustrated in a letter the Bear sent to the players before fall in 1952.

"Football practice begins the morning of Sept. 1. Needless to say, you will be expected to report in good physical

condition. This is vitally important, as we are planning our schedule as though you had been working out for two weeks."

Bryant expected hard work and he respected hard work. After a loss to Georgia Tech he said, "It's my team now. When we were winning it was everybody else's team. Now it's mine, and I'm proud to have it. The boys did their very best against a great team. They have nothing to be ashamed of."

All Bryant gave was 100%, and that was all he expected from his players and coaches. When he received this he was happy. He was a very happy man.

Cats face Bulldogs next

By MIKE FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

The critics have been silenced for now. Just how long they stay mute will be decided Saturday afternoon in Athens, Ga. There, UK will face undefeated, seventh-ranked Georgia.

It is taken for granted that Kentucky will have to come up with a super effort, as it did against LSU. Coach John Ray describes Georgia as a "much more physical team than LSU." The statistics bear this out.

Georgia relies mainly on a rushing attack that grinds out a phenomenal 310 yards a game. Even more surprising is that sophomore quarterback Andy Johnson is the leading rusher, having already gained over 540 yards.

Kentucky's front four will have trouble not only containing Johnson, but three other fine runners in Poulus, Honeycutt and Lake. Punt return specialist Buzzy Rosenberg is also a breakaway threat.

The pass has, for the good reasons above, been used sparingly by the Bulldogs. And this is the key to a UK upset, according to Coach Ray.

"We must force them to throw

the ball. They haven't used the pass enough for it to be as effective as they want. Of course to do this, we have to stop them on the ground."

Defensively, Georgia is as strong as any Wildcat foe this year. In its last five games, Georgia has yielded only three touchdowns. Leading the SEC in

rushing defense, the Bulldogs promise to give the Cats a hard way to go on the ground.

Things may not be any easier trying to pick apart a fine Georgia secondary.

But with UK coming off its most inspired showing of season, things should be closer than the 30 points the "experts" give Georgia.

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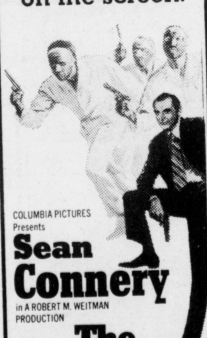
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Continued from Page 1

But, as usual, things changed when Bryant took over.

He learned to live with UK's abundant basketball success, which many believe has prevented the football program from growing.

"They had a great basketball program, but we had fine support, too," Bryant insisted. "Overall it was a fine relationship."

A secret?

What is the secret of the man that brought UK from the Southeastern Conference doormat to the top in just five

years? Does he know something that other coaches are unaware of?

"If I knew a sure way, I wouldn't tell anybody," he said. "I just have a simple plan and I've always believed in it."

The trademark of Bryant teams is small, lightning-quick players. He also has that uncanny ability of taking an undeveloped, inexperienced player and bringing out the talent in him. Bryant gets the maximum potential out of a player.

The epitome is the '50 team, which beat Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl to break the Sooners' 31-game winning streak and captured the national title.

1950 team was great

"The 1950 team was truly a great team," said Bryant. "We didn't have the balance of other teams, but we had good kicking,

a great passer and a tough defense. On that defensive team, all of the boys had played either back or flanker in high school, except for Bob Gain."

Defense. It was Bryant's specialty; it was his pride and joy. "Defense wins football games," he said time and time again.

Bryant's greatest peeve was allowing the opponent the "cheap touchdown." Writes Larry Boeck in the Nov. 20, 1951 edition of the Courier-Journal:

"Bryant awakens in a cold sweat if he dreams of the foe running back a kick or a punt for a touchdown, or scoring by a long pass or run from scrimmage."

In those great years of 1949-51, the UK defense ranked first, second and third, respectively, among major colleges.

Scared his players

But there was something more than defense. He had a way of scaring his players into playing well. Often he treated them like slaves. But it worked. His teams were winners.

Only a few people could get away with Bryant's philosophy today, in this age of youthful rebellion. But his teams keep on winning—this year's Alabama squad is as good as any college team in the country. He's mellowed a bit, but the Bryant spirit is still there.

"I'm not the brightest coach in the world," Bryant said. "I've had some very good players and, at Kentucky, I had a very capable staff."

No group of better assistants has ever been assembled at one school.

There was Ermal Allen, who coaches for the Dallas Cowboys. There was Charlie McClendon, head coach at LSU, and Charlie Bradshaw, former coach at UK. There was Jim Owens, coach at Washington; Paul Dietzel, of LSU and South Carolina; Phil Cutchins, now at Oklahoma State, and Jerry Claiborne, former head coach at VPI.

Enthusiastic support

Said Bryant in a 1950 speech, "My coaching staff and I realize that a large measure of Kentucky's success has been due to the enthusiastic support and loyalty of the alumni, friends and fans of the University. We shall need this more than ever in the days to come because there will be good and bad years.

In 1950, Bryant was chosen as "Kentucky's Outstanding Citizen of 1950" by the Kentucky Press Association.

This award isn't given just to winning football coaches. Its first two recipients, in 1948 and 1949, were Vice President Alben Barkley and Senator John Sherman Cooper.

"It is the greatest honor that I could ever receive," Bryant said.

So Paul Bryant came to UK in 1945 with nothing. He left in 1953 with everything. Why did he leave?

No thumb twiddling

Bombarded by offers in 1950, Bryant announced to relieved UK fans that he would not "twiddle his thumbs" while waiting for his contract to run out. Two years later, swayed by the love of his wife and two children for Kentucky, he tearfully proclaimed again that he would remain at UK.

"Shucks, son," he drawled to a reporter, "I'm going to live and die in old Kentucky."

But, in '54, Bryant broke a 12-year contract, the longest of any coach at that time, and departed for the head coaching job at Texas A&M.

"I honestly don't know why I left," he said. "I could have had one of the best jobs in the country at UK. But I just said 'The heck with it' and left."

One couldn't help but get the impression that the Bear was holding something back. Nevertheless, he left.

And UK hasn't seen anyone like him since.

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