

23rd Triennial Meet Will Be Held Here By Phi Beta Kappa

To Convene On Sept. 3; Banquet Set

The 23rd Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa will meet on the UK campus Sept. 3-6, 1952.

The council, which is the legislative body of Phi Beta Kappa, meets every three years to pass on applications for new chapters and to transact necessary business. This will be the first time that the council has met south of the Mason Dixon line since 1946, when they convened at William and Mary University, Va.

Guy S. Ford, former president of the University of Minnesota, will preside over the meeting, and Mr. Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will be the speaker at the council banquet, to be held September 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union.

Officers of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa are Guy Stanton Ford, president; John E. Pomfret, vice president; Carl E. Billman, secretary; Paul Sturtevant, treasurer; and Josephine Bertelson, assistant treasurer.

Local Committee

The local committee for the Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa will consist of the following: Housing and Meals: A. D. Kirwan, Dean of Men, chairman; Margaret Humphreys, assistant; George K. Brady, professor of English, chairman; H. L. Donovan, president of the University; and Frances S. Dugan, associate architect at the Margaret I. King library.

Registration: Shirley T. McCoy, Professor of History, head of the School of Journalism, and Daniel Hegeman, professor of German language and literature.

Entertainment: Frances S. Dugan, chairman; A. D. Kirwan, and Margaret W. P. Johnston.

Publicity: L. Neil Plummer, chairman; and Lee Coleman, assistant.

Banquet Arrangements and Program: Margaret W. P. Johnston.

chairman; Margaret Humphreys, and L. Neil Plummer. The Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University consisted of 85 members at last count. In 1951, they are:

C. Albro, MA, instructor in Romance Languages. William R. Allen, MA, PhD, professor. (Continued on page 3, column 1)

1952 Kentuckians To Be Sold Soon

The 1951-52 Kentuckians will be available during the latter part of August or the first part of September. Dr. Neil Plummer, head of the School of Journalism has announced.

Any graduate who will not be back or those who have purchased copies in advance may leave their addresses and a 25-cent mailing fee for the yearbook to Mrs. Shirlee Leathers, in Room 116 of the Journalism Building.

August 4 and 5 will be the last days that mailing fees will be accepted for the Kentuckian.

Graduate List Now Contains 359 Names

Out of 452 students scheduled to graduate at the end of the summer session, only 349 remain on the commencement list, as of Wednesday.

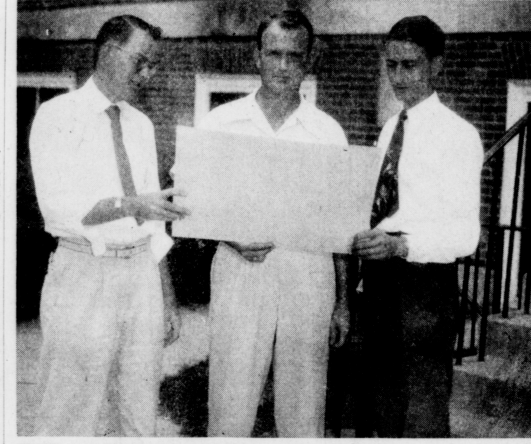
The following colleges now expect the following number of students to graduate:

Arts and Sciences, 42; College of Agriculture, 24; College of Engineering, 37; College of Law, 2; College of Education, 27; College of Medicine, 27; and Graduate School, 192.

The Rev. W. Ben Lane, recently appointed pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington, will ask the invocation and pronounce benediction and Dr. Frank L. McCoy will deliver an address to the graduates.

The annual summer commencement program has been scheduled for 7 p.m. on the west side of the Coliseum. Graduates will assemble at 6:30 p.m.

The principal speaker for the commencement will be Dr. Frederick L. Hove, president of Purdue University.



HOWARD W. BURNETTE, center, made a clean sweep of the recent intramural tennis tournament, performing the seemingly impossible feat of winning both the faculty and student divisions. Burnette was able to enter (and win) both divisions because of his combination status as a graduate student and teacher in the Mathematics Department. Pictured with Burnette are Boyd Keenan, of the Public Relations Department, who was runner-up in the faculty division and Wilson M. Zering, mathematics student, who placed second in the student division.

A Music Composing Maharajah Sends UK Musician 'Romance'

By Leslie Morris

As a result of the extensive activities of one Frank J. Prindl, of the UK Music Department, the University is now in possession of more than forty musical compositions by a rather well-known and successful composer of the continent. This would not be so noteworthy, but the euphonious architect in this instance is known as N. Forbänder, Maharajah of Porbandar.

To further enlighten the reader who is not on speaking terms with the geography of native India, Porbandar is a state of the Western Indian States Agency of Bombay, and its chief, who is a Jetiwa Rajput, wields a staff over some 150,000 subjects. While it is granted that the maharajah is but a poor relation as compared to the Ali Khans of Ritha Raywath fame, he probably is not wanting in dancing girls and imported American Coca Cola, because the town of Porbandar is a prominent maritime terminus for a central railway system. A large trade is conducted with coastal ports, Persia, and the east coast of Africa.

So the Maharajah, whom we picture as a portly, silk-clad, be-turbaned playboy, spends a portion of the shiekles which fall his way in purchasing the fine arts, and in the bewitching strains of the Muse.

Mr. Prindl first became acquainted with the Irving Berlin from the land of the Hindu through the President of the University of Hawaii, and through this international potpourri there came winging from Bombay forty-two assorted compositions to the campus of UK.

The Kentucky composer was in Hawaii acting as guest arbiter at a local national music contest, and amid the grass skirts and falling coconuts, he became known as quite an authority on concert band music and homophonic composition. Since these were the kind of concert instrumentals in which the Indian prince indulged, his Hawaiian friend informed him of the presence of this American musician and the maharajah came as fast as the barefoot mailmen of the Gaekwar could carry them.

Though we could not say whether the Maharajah is a good composer, it is safe to say that he is, at least, a prolific and versatile writer. His manuscripts include little ditties and burlesque in the fine arts, and in the bewitching strains of the Muse.

From these simple creations N. Forbänder skips wildly into a "Zum-puff" concerto, and goes wild with a tango "Tentena." Then to prove his unmatched popular genius he includes a symphony and throws in a hopped-up "Oriental Ensemble" followed by two Far Eastern numbers entitled "Bangalore," and "The Snake Charmer."

Though the Maharajah is not in the desperate plight of most music toits, he nevertheless is anxious for his work to become known, and in a message to Professor Prindl he urged that "if the music does not come into your use, I shall be indebted if you would be kind enough to pass it on to . . . friends to whom it would be of some interest."

Eleven Point Program To Keep UK Athletics On Campus Revealed

Date Is Set For Recital By Simons

Mrs. Jeanne Ezelle Simons, a senior in the UK Music Department, will present a soprano voice recital Monday at 7 p.m. (CST) in the Laboratory Theatre. This recital is partial fulfillment toward her Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education, which she will receive August 8.

Mrs. Simons studied for two years at Transylvania, before taking a teaching position on the staff of Midway Junior College for Women in Midway, Ky. While at Transylvania, she was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa national honorary fraternity for women and an honor student.

Mrs. Simons has been full time instructor of all vocal music at Midway Junior College since fall semester, 1949. Also, she has worked with and directed the Midway College Choir and various church choirs. While being active in these organizations and teaching full time, she has been a part time voice student at UK. This past academic year, however, she has been a full time student here and has only taught part-time at Midway.

Mrs. Simons is married and has two children. She was originally from Madisonville, Ky.

Monday night was chosen as the date for her recital. Mrs. Simons will return to Midway where she will again be full time instructor of vocal music at the College. Her husband is also a teacher there.

While attending UK as a part time student in summer school of 1950, Mrs. Simons sang the role of Mercedes in the opera "Carmen" given by the opera workshop group here.

Mrs. Simons' recital Monday night will feature composition by Purcell, an English composer, and three songs by the composer, Richard Wagner. She will also sing a North Carolina folk song and "The Water Mill" by Vaughan Williams, another English author.

Statement Also Suggests That Conference Help To Reduce Athletic Costs

An 11 point program created to keep UK athletics on the campus and suggesting that the Southeastern Conference help to cut down on the costs of college athletics, was announced last week by University officials.

The program was part of a statement prepared in answer to public criticism directed at the University as a result of the recent basketball scandals. The statement was the result of nine months' work by the University Trustees, the Athletics Association, and the Alumni Association. It was issued at the same time SEC officials in Birmingham were considering the findings of a conference investigation of athletics at UK.

The 11 "policies" upon which upon which special emphasis will be placed in carrying out the purposes and women in amounts to be determined from time to time by the Board of Directors.

Last week the Athletics Association announced the establishment of an annual grant of \$7500 to be given to the intramural program.

8. Give the UK faculty a larger representation in governing the Athletics Association.

9. Cut the grant-in-aid of any athlete taking part in non-UK barnstorming tours.

10. Re-examine the curricula of the Department of Physical Education.

11. Continue to call upon its coaching staff to emphasize standards and ideals rather than victories.

In the light of the charges that have been made against the University of Kentucky, the statement explained, "many of them without foundation. It is deemed essential to spell out in some detail certain policies that are to govern the management and control of its athletics program."

1. Continue to require any athlete to meet the same entrance requirements as other students, and to pay him no grant-in-aid until he is officially admitted.

2. Play basketball games outside Kentucky only on the campus of the opposing school, except in those cases where another floor is officially the "home floor" of the other team.

(The policy statement said that by special action the Athletics Association could make the Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl tournaments exceptions to this policy.)

3. Play no post-season basketball tournaments except the NCAA and SEC tournaments, and elsewhere in the statement the school asked that the latter be discontinued.

4. Pay no honorarium to any athlete without written approval of the conference.

5. Prevent any grant-in-aid abuses.

6. Request its educational staff to require proper scholastic schedules and testing for athletes. This statement has not meant to imply that there have been abuses of this kind at the University of Kentucky, the statement pointed out.

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A Review (With Added Late Developments) Of The Summer Heat, Social Security Dominated Initial Week Of University Life

Heat, Social Security Dominated Initial Week Of University Life

Enrollment for the 1952 summer session at UK was below that of previous summers, but above that which Dr. R. L. Tuttle, University Registrar, expected. The draft, high labor wages, and courses which began late in the summer kept the enrollment down.

Students had to accustom themselves to the ordeal of attending classes in the heat. Short sleeves and open collars were the order of the day. Informality prevailed.

Social Security News

On June 18 Dr. H. L. Donovan, President of the University, announced that University employees were no longer covered by the benefits of the Federal Social Security Act.

This ruling came as a surprise, since only 13 days remained before UK would have been eligible to collect Social Security benefits. Dr. Donovan hinted that UK employees might be reintegrated into the Social Security program, after time for negotiations.

The Kernel (June 27) came out with the first in a series of faculty profiles, designed to better acquaint students with members of the faculty. The first one, on Dr. George E. Brady, had a headline which read "Gardening, Translating Japanese. . . ." Unfortunately, Dr. Brady does not translate Japanese. The chaos of an under-staffed paper was rearing its journalistic head.

Confusion Reigned

UK became a full-fledged member of Confusion Incorporated when it was put on a different time schedule from Lexington. Pres. Herman L. Donovan explained it in this way:

"Central Standard Time is the official time on which the University will operate in the future, or until the General Assembly changes the law relative to this time zone."

The explanation was scientifically accurate—students were still confused, secretaries bitter.

The University's fourth summer workshop, which began on June 16, ended on July 11. Dr. Donald P. Cottrell, Ohio educator, made the principal address at a public conference. The topic for the workshop was "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education."

2:42 Briebs, That Is

The Maintenance and Operations Department of UK is removing approximately 2,482 exactly from the right word red bricks from the northeast side of the Engineering Building to provide space for new windows. We forgot to mention that one of the hod carrier's names was Alphonso.

The editor wrote an editorial that was destined to become one of the most controversial editorials of the summer—concerning the benefits of small towns. Letter after letter was poured in, making fun of the idea that small towns are a good place for opportunity.

Jack Cady, normally contented with the business of soliciting advertisement for the Kernel, showed up with an article on the heat. He reached the acme of humor when he stated that he had seen a secretary in UK Administration Building shooting salt tablets to President Patterson, from a second-story window.

This Is The Last Issue, Whew!

In many ways, this was one of the finest summers the Kernel has seen. In spite of the "impossibility" of getting out a paper with three, sometimes four, people, the Kernel came out every week.

That it was in the pangs of frustration and confusion was evident. For example, one famous week, a whole page of past cartoons was run to fill space.

Bill Mansfield, who graduated in June, Dick Cherry, who works full-time on the Lexington Herald, attends classes, and sees that the Kernel doesn't die, Leslie Morris, and Ronnie Butler weathered a storm of frayed nerves and news-shortage frustration.

To the everlasting credit of the Kernel, no articles on flying saucers appeared in the paper—although the temptation was there.

It was a hard summer.

Social Security Pops-Up Again And Convention Enters News

The perplexing Social Security foul-up poked its head up again, giving UK officials a pain in the neck, but sending the Kernel soaring in its hopes for gratification for another good "number one" story.

This time it was announced that, pending an appeal on the previous Federal ruling, Social Security taxes would again be withheld per usual.

A guest lecturer from England described the Republican convention as "the greatest show on earth."

Shannon Press Article

Dr. J. B. Shannon, political science instructor, attended the convention, and in a fine, but all-too-brief, faculty contribution vividly recalled his experiences at the political gathering which eventually resulted in the nomination of UK favorite, Dwight Eisenhower. "One of the most significant conventions of modern times," he summarized.

Lawyers asked for the minutes of the N. Y. grand jury in the case involving former UK All-American Bill Spivy. The promised "speedy" trial of Spivy still lay in the dim future.

Kentland granted UK \$6000 for a police academy, the money to be used buying supplies for the school. The Kernel took great pleasure in claiming an assist when it boasted of the fact that the Association's money was brought about largely through the editorial which showed what a sorry state UK's intramural program was in.

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Week Completing Work

President Eisenhower's William S. Webb was completing work on a manuscript concerning late prehis-

Large Maintenance Budget Grabbed Number One Spot

In the July 11 issue of the Kernel a story about Maintenance and Operations spending \$1,000,000 for the 1951-52 fiscal year appeared as a Number One story. E. B. Farris, Chief Engineer of M and O, was prominently mentioned. Farris not only did the Kernel mention who he was. More credit to summer chairman.

Architects began redrafting the plans for UK's new four-story dormitory, in order to cut the costs of the building. The project of building a new dormitory was welcome to those with the interests of UK at heart. It was well-known that the University was no longer capable of handling a full load of students. The Courier-Journal came out with an editorial bemoaning the temporary housing projects on the campus.

Book Thieves' Featured

Leslie Morris, a newcomer to the Kernel, turned out one of the best stories of the summer—the one on the UK book thieves. A story which should have been written a long time ago finally was written—excellently, at that.

Social sciences were not being ignored. Professor James R. Henderson, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Union College, Barbourville, spoke on "The Church's Part in Creating Better Family Living" at a sectional session.

Another long-standing tradition was broken by the frantic rush and bustle of the summer staff—that of maintaining a serious Colonel of the Week advertisement. The author of the Toolbox took the liberty of writing the copy for himself, and, as a result, the Colonel of the Week was "unusual."

WBKY Praised

University radio station, WBKY, was given some well-deserved praise. The editor, anxious to inject some wholesome cheeseecake into the paper, ran a picture of Lydia Thornton, who was heard with Jay Pierce, Robert Weede, and Hilda Registan in "Rigoletto," at Cincinnati Opera at the Zoo.

The July 11 issue came to a fitting end with a feature on "ten-cent novels" by the Margaret I. King library, depicting with journalistic finesse the colorful covers and famous authors of those sand-papered books.

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I-M Program Heads News As It Gets \$7500 Grant

The high school orchestra workshop presented a concert July 25 at the Memorial Hall Amphitheater, ending the week's activities. Robert Whitney, conductor of the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra, was the visiting director.

The big news of last week was that UK's intramural program had received its first \$7500 as part of a new annual grant from the University. Dr. Bernie Shively explained that the grant came as a result of an investigative committee's report on the intramural situation.

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Letter To Editor Offers A Very Worthwhile Project For Kernel And University

Our letters to the editor column this week carries what we think is a fine suggestion. The writer, Tom Wilborn, managing editor of the Kernel last year, asks us to initiate a program to bring outstanding political speakers to campus during the coming presidential campaign.

As Mr. Wilborn notes, both parties have expressed a desire to reach the young voters of the country. This is especially true on the Republican side of the fence since most of us were born and reared under Democrat presidents. Our remembrances of Republican administrations are, for the most part, handed-down versions we've received from our elders.

The value of such a proposed lecture or forum series is evident from the viewpoint of the political parties, and it is just as valuable from an educational standpoint. Supposedly, we study to learn how to live—how to become better citizens among other things. What better chance could be offered to teach, first-hand, a whole body of young citizens the workings of their government?

We envision the program on two levels. On the first, it shouldn't prove difficult to bring Kentucky's two senatorial opponents, John Sherman Cooper and Sen. Robert B. Underwood, to the campus for either two separate lectures or a debate and forum type meeting. This could be held in either Memorial Hall or the Coliseum, depending on the seating needs. On the second level, arrange to have either the presidential candidates themselves, the vice presidential candidates, or some nationally known representative of each party appear for a lecture on his party's platform and ideals.

We admit this is an ambitious idea. It'll take some work, some letter writing, and some arranging, but we think it's well worth all that and more. Other universities in the country have outstanding political speakers, and there's no reason why Kentucky can't.

It would be a real achievement if we were able

to bring our extra-curricular work in the field of contemporary political science and the social studies up to the level we've attained with our athletic teams and our Community Concert series.

Provides Example In Race Relations

Return to Paradise by James A. Michener, Curtis Publishing Company.

No other author who has ever written about the South Sea Islands succeeds in chronicling so accurately and without romantic interpolations the people as well as James A. Michener does in *Return to Paradise*.

The book combines accuracy of detail and fascinating fiction with true details of the South Sea Islanders.

Michener uses two methods to describe the racial problems of the Islands. Far more interesting than the first, that of actually spending time on the Islands and making semi-official reports, are his "South Sea Tales," many of them based upon the adventures of American servicemen stationed in that part of the world during the last war.

This is the theme of the book, then; that the peoples of these islands, though ravished by disease and exploitation, have somehow found a way to live with each other, in most cases, without developing any friction between the different races. Wherever Michener did find friction, he analyzed it according to the records he made and according to studies made by the nations who own the Islands, Britain and France.

The stories of love, the wistful tales of lonely beach combers, the debauchery of the native women, and the weird splendor of the islands all add up to reading pleasure and a better understanding of a relatively unknown part of the world.

Modern 'Fledermaus' Enjoyable Without Foreign Language Mastery

If you still believe all operas are staid, solemn affairs to be enjoyed only by those with a mastery of a dozen or so foreign languages, the modernized version of Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus" being presented this week-end at the Guignol Theatre will give you a shock.

With a plot that makes the trials and tribulations of "One Man's Family" seem trivial and with modernized dialogue by Garson Kanin of "Born Yesterday" fame, "Fledermaus" speeds through two and a half of the fastest hours ever presented to Guignol audiences. And this without even a mention of the score of Strauss songs which, with their new lyrics, remain as fresh today as when they were written almost a hundred years ago.

It is difficult to single out any members of the fine cast as outstanding, but at least three of the major characters deserve special note. Almo Kiviniemi as Eisenstein, a philandering husband, Sue Trimble Henry as Rosalinda, his wife who does a little philandering on her own, and Adele, the scene stealing maid, were all standouts.

Among the minor characters, Don Clayton as Frosch the jailer, turned his non-singing part into the standout work of the final act. His slapstick was reminiscent of silent film star Charlie Chaplin.

Although a female cast in the role of an effeminate male almost always fails to ring true, Lucille Haney, who portrayed Prince Orlofsky, managed to overcome the difficulties of her role by fine vocal work.

Donald Ivy, cast as Dr. Falke, a noted Ballmaster, shone in his speaking parts, but did not quite match the other principle characters in his singing.

Three complete stage settings were used in the production. They ranged from a sitting room, to a castle, to a jail in the final act. In the second act, an especially good job was done in giving the effect of great depth to the castle ballroom. "Fledermaus" probably is one of the most colorful productions ever staged at Guignol. The costumes as well as the stage settings are very elaborate.

Two factors stand out as unusual in "Fledermaus". First is the refusal of the author to resolve either the main plot or any of the four subplots. Actually this leaves the audience with a better taste in its mouth than do most opera plots which are jumbled to a quick climax in the final act, actually doing little other than interrupting the music, which after all is the basic ingredient of the opera.

Second is the integration of the chorus into the opera. Rather than having twenty or so chorus members troop in from backstage in the middle of the act, "Fledermaus" authors have placed the chorus in the play itself as guests at Prince Orlofsky's Ball. Although this is far from original idea it does make things a lot easier for the audience.

"Fledermaus" is being presented by the Guignol Theatre and the Opera Workshop and will continue throughout tomorrow night. Performances begin at 8 p.m. (DST) and tickets may be obtained at the Guignol Theatre Box Office.



The Readers Speak: Suggests Kernel Sponsor Series Of Talks By Political Leaders

Dear Editor: During the recent political conventions the fact that many people did not actually know what they were watching on their TV sets hit me squarely between the eyes. I talked to a group of citizens—half of them college graduates—who put national conventions in a category with Bob Hope and Friday night wrestling.

Whether these people represent a large majority or small minority, they point up a deplorable situation. Too many have no knowledge whatever of current issues and political technique. TV isn't a cure all.

The Kernel can do something about the situation, at least as it affects the University. With the Kernel's invitation and sponsorship, I believe that each party would send a prominent figure, perhaps one of their candidates, to discuss and explain issues to the students of UK and the people of Lexington.

I can see no reason why the University and the state Democratic and Republican organizations would not approve and actively support such a plan. Certainly both parties have expressed their desire to win the country's youth.

I sincerely request the editors of the Kernel to consider my proposal, and, if you should agree, to start immediately to carry it out.

Tom Wilborn, '52

versified shopping district, consisting of a post office in one corner of a grocery store in one room of a dwelling house. The small town has nothing to compare with this. In this large city you don't have to take just any kind of chewing tobacco, you can have your choice of Brown's Mule or Plug Derby.

And then there is the matter of transportation. This city is called the "Hub" because the Panama Limited comes through twice a day, and slows down to 120 miles an hour both times. It is located on a creek upon which even the smallest rowboat can travel, during the rainy season. It is also exposed, in an upward direction, to the sky, which greatly facilitates air commerce.

Another advantage of this metropolis is its "personal touch" educational system. The teacher is able to spend considerable time with the individual student, or students, as the case may be, it varies from year to year, once there were three. The school building is equipped with all the modern conveniences, such as an intercommunication system between the office and the classroom, consisting of a hand-cut crescent hole in the wall.

The superiority of this school system over that of the small town is evidenced by the success of its graduates. Of those who have gone to college, fifty per cent, one, have graduated. The other one was flunked out by a jealous professor.

But I think the greatest advantage of this large town is its diversified recreation and entertainment. Twice every day you can wave at the engineer on the Panama Limited, and if a slow freight comes through you can count the cars. Sometimes you can actually count more than 100, its easy if you use your toes.

One of the greatest entertainments occurs once a month when the county road machine comes thru and scrapes the weeds out of the ditches on the main street. What has the small town got to compare to this?

Let those who prefer the prosaic dullness of the small town continue to live there, but give me the glamor and excitement of the big city.

"Mac"

Boosts Big (?) Cities

Dear Editor: I would like to resolve once and for all the controversies regarding the advantages and disadvantages of living in a large town. If you will analyze the problem very carefully it will be evident that large cities have all the advantages.

I feel that I was very privileged to be born and raised in a metropolis with a population of 121, except on Sundays, when the majority visit grandmother. This city offered many conveniences, pleasures, and diversions that residents of small towns never realize.

For instance, consider the advantages of the di-

Faculty Profile

Prof Feels Kentucky Has Economic Future

By LESLIE MORRIS

Dr. Herbert Walter Hargreaves of the UK College of Commerce, was born in Reno, Nev. He attended the University of Nevada there and later received a scholarship to continue his studies at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He earned his MA at the latter school, and then taught at his alma mater for a year.

Dr. Hargreaves went to Duke University to work on his doctorate. He later taught at a Western branch of the University of Texas, but was summoned to the army in 1942. After his discharge in the spring of 1946, he served as an economist for the New York Life Insurance Company. He came to UK in 1948, and is now engaged as professor of economics.

As a relative newcomer to Kentucky, Dr. Hargreaves says he has been particularly impressed by two factors on the local scene: One, a general feeling by the natives that Kentucky is a comparatively poor state, as borne out by statistical study; Two, that there is a growing awareness on the part of Kentuckians that they do not have to suffer this plight lying down.

"The people refuse to take for granted the low state of economic well-being that exists here," he said. "There is a feeling that avenues of progress exist and must be exploited."



Dr. Herbert Walter Hargreaves

Dr. Hargreaves noted that UK can fit very well into this spirit of research for improvement. "Kentuckians have been historically content with an economic system that is predominately agricul-

tural," he observed. He said inquiries should provide a plan for changing the pattern of agriculture and industry in Kentucky, with a resultant normal shifting of human resources to the industrial field.

After VE day, Dr. Hargreaves as a member of the armed forces was assigned to Berlin, to participate in a four-power committee concerned with the German reparations problem. The United States, with France, Great Britain, and Russia, through their representatives hoped this joint collaboration could determine the kind of economic system the Germans should employ on the road to recovery.

"We tried to reach an agreement on the industries to be retained in that country, and the plants and equipment which should be made available for reparations," Dr. Hargreaves explains.

He soon learned, long before our trials at Panmunjon, the frustrations which result from an attempt to arrive at agreement with the Soviet. Because of the Russian block, the conference did not arrive at a mutual plan, and the desire to unify east and west Germany economically was not realized.

Dr. Hargreaves reflected that the Russians were well-disciplined, hard-headed group. "They were not embarrassed by inconsistencies, reversals of opinion, or the necessity of wchelching on previous agreements," he said.

He had some advice to offer on how Americans should deal with Soviet aggression. "It is reason-

able to operate on the assumption that we must be just as stubborn as the Reds," he said. "But it is just as important that we recognize truth when we see it. We ought to know what is right and stick by it, even if the Russians concede it is right. He insisted that Americans should not reconcile themselves to eventual conflict. "War can very well be avoided," he added, "that it why our sometimes frustrating diplomacy must continue."

Dr. Hargreaves is married, and has no children. His academic hobby is public finance. He is currently preparing a research paper on the "backward art" of spending public funds. "People complain about high costs constantly," he said, "so it is worth study."

He is interested in the general question, "Why the high cost of government? Is it due to an out-worn governmental structure, or is it due in part to excess counties, or city prerogative over county governments? Can costs be reduced by shifting from smaller to larger incorporated centers?"

"These are questions that should be answered," Dr. Hargreaves emphasized.

Dr. Hargreaves hopes to participate in the spirit of inquiry which has infected the people of Kentucky. "That is the kind of vision that is needed," he said, "and with it we can soon take our place among the states which are ever improving their economic structure."

The Toolbox by Ronnie Butler

Even Feeding Intellect Has Its Drawbacks, Nature Lover Finds

The other day we saw an elderly gentleman stretched out under a tree near Memorial Hall, studying in the shade. He told us the outdoors is a good place to feed one's intellect, and professed that studying "next to nature" was begun when the Greek philosophers met with students under spreading boughs.

When asked if there were any drawbacks, the wise one replied, "Yes, birds." Seems like nothing's quite perfect.

Requiescat in pace, Margaret I. King library. The Toolbox has found another culprit, the campus bookstore. At one time, yours truly was convinced that the people in the library were so many loafers. He takes it back. The bookstore is the prize specimens of neglect, inadequate attention, and inefficiency.



Anything, ranging from a desire to buy a pencil to questions regarding the price of a small paper weight is regarded by the employees as pure foolishness on the part of the customer.

One thing that arouses our animal instinct to kill is the way certain of the employees over there can look at you while you're standing at the counter waiting to buy something. From the looks you get, you might suppose they suspect you of carrying a gun . . . or germs.

And the little chit-chats the folks over there have are just great. Fifty students can be standing around at the counter while the latest gossip is munched over by the people who work there.

We wonder if those "wanted" pictures in the post office are really necessary. It's hardly likely that one of those ugly specimens of criminal humanity can be found around here, or is it? At any rate, those pictures have been there since time immemorial. We suggest that the post office substitute cheese cake for those pictures that almost always have these words under them:

"Wanted, fraud and bringing girl in late, John Matricide, 35", blue hair, brown eyes, scar inside left nostril. John is armed and is exceedingly dangerous." We want cheese cake.

Having evening concerts at UK's amphitheatre is nice during this hot weather, but there are disadvantages. These disadvantages come from the same source, in two different forms. The source is nature and the forms are insects and small children.

No matter how dignified the conductor may be, he just doesn't look right with moths and other insects flitting around his head during a Bach fugue.

The small children are even worse. The few people who enjoy the music have to contend with little pygmies darting up and down the steps with red wagons and chasing grasshoppers through the brass section. Very disconcerting!

The Student Union cafeteria charges 35 cents for one gristly, undernourished, senile porkchop (the opinions of the Toolbox are not necessarily those of the logs). A big meat company in Lexington (wholesalers) charges 30 cents for a pound of pork loin. The cafeteria must be trying to make up that \$12,000 deficit the quick way.

Short wave has little place in the life of the average college student, but since the Toolbox is not a very good student and cannot be honestly be called average, he is interested in radio. Out of a sense of duty to his public (if there is any) the Toolbox wishes to review some of the better overseas programs.

BBC, London: Of little interest to college students. Programs on intellectual plane, music mostly classical. Highlight of last week's broadcast to North America—a discourse on seventeenth century jam.

SBC, Bern, Switzerland: One of the best radio stations on the air, with the possible exception of WBKY. Those few self-appointed yodlers the Toolbox has heard at UK could learn something from listening to the real thing. Swiss yodeling (interesting subject) is reminiscent of good choral music, with a crystal-clear yodler who knows one note from another.

A high school football player, after graduation, was seeking admittance to a denominational college, where the football team was known as a powerhouse.

The boy was downhearted when the coach told him he wouldn't be able to enter because he wasn't a member of the school's denomination.

"However," the coach added, "if you're a Methodist I can get you in at SMU."

"Well, I'll be an SOB!" the boy exclaimed. "In that case, I think 'Bear' Bryant had at UK will take you," the coach replied.

See you in September.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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DICK McNEELMAN LARRY MORRIS BETTY RAYSON and ROBERTA GREGG Associate Editors

23rd Meet To Be Held

(Continued from Page 1)

essor of Zoology; curator of Zoological Museum.

Arnold C. Anderson, MA, PhD, professor of Zoology.

Virginia S. Bassett, MA; instructor in Mathematics.

Lucy Gaines Raugh, BS; seed analyst, Entomology and Botany.

Elizabeth A. Bicknell, Psychology.

Anna Bruce Boone, MA; fourth grade, University School.

Paul P. Boyd, MA, PhD, LLD; professor of Mathematics, special assignment, Dean Emeritus, College of Arts and Sciences.

George K. Brady, MA, PhD; professor of English.

Garrett Backler, PhD; chemist in charge of Animal Nutrition Section.

Louis J. Budd, MA, PhD; instructor in English.

Lee Caldwell, Department of Psychology.

Cecil Carpenter, MS, PhD; professor of Economics, Dean of the College of Commerce.

Wilbert L. Carr, MA, LLD; visiting professor of ancient languages.

Lucian Carter, MA, PhD; professor of Economics.

Delores S. Cheek, English.

Thomas D. Clark, MA, PhD, LLD; Distinguished Professor of History, head of the Department of History.

Lee Coleman, MS, PhD; assistant Rural Sociologist.

Carl B. Cone, MA, PhD; assistant professor of history.

Arthur L. Cooke, MA, PhD; assistant professor of English.

John L. Cutler, MA, PhD; assistant professor of English.

L. L. Danziger, MA, Litt.D.; professor of Philology, special assignment.

Mary L. Dildake, MS; associate Entomologist and Botanist, special assignment.

Mary L. Dildake, MS; associate Entomologist and Botanist, special assignment.

Stephen Diachun, MS, PhD; associate professor of Plant Pathology; Plant Pathologist.

Herman L. Donovan, MA, PhD, LLD, President of the University.

Mrs. Frances L. S. Dugan, associate archivist at the Margaret I. King Library.

Keller Dunn (not listed).

William Clement Eaton, MA, PhD; professor of History.

George P. Faust, MA, PhD; associate professor of History, Director of Freshman English.

Richard Gilliam, AB, LLB; visiting associate professor of Law.

H. W. Harragrove, MA, PhD; professor of Economics.

Maurice Hatch, MA, PhD; assistant professor of English.

Thomas M. Hahn, PhD; associate professor of Physics.

William Haynes, MBA; assistant professor of Economics.

Daniel V. Hegeman, PhD; professor of German language and literature.

James F. Hopkins, MA, PhD; associate professor of History.

Margaret Bell Humphreys, MA; assistant professor of Commerce.

James C. Humphries, MS, PhD; associate professor of Bacteriology.

Dora Huzzey (not listed).

W. W. Jennings, MA, PhD; professor of Economics.

Preston Johnston, AB; instructor in Art.

T. T. Jones, MA, PhD; professor of ancient languages, special assignment, Dean of Men Emeritus.

Glady's Kammerer, MA, PhD; associate professor of Political Science.

Margaret I. King, AB, BS; University Librarian, special assignment.

A. D. Kirwan, MA, LLB, PhD; part-time associate professor of History, Dean of Men.

Emno Kraehle, MA, PhD; associate professor of English.

Elizabeth Ann Livesay, MA; instructor in Geology.

Shelby Thomas McCloy, AB (Oxon), PhD; professor of History.

James S. McFarquie, MS, PhD, DSc; research chemist, special assignment.

Frank L. McVey, PhD, LLD, LHD; President Emeritus.

Jacob R. Meadow, MA, PhD; professor of industrial chemistry, director of freshman instruction.

Fannie H. Miller (not listed).

Scott Osborn (not listed).

Frank Pattie, MA, PhD; professor of Psychology.

Alfred Peter, MS, DSc; professor of soil technology, special assignment.

L. Neil Plummer, MA, PhD; professor of Journalism, director of the School of Journalism.

Frank Randall, AB, LLB, SJD; professor of Law, special assignment.

Edward W. Rannels, MA; professor of Art.

Ben Reeves (not listed).

Herbert P. Riley, MA, PhD; professor of Botany, head of the Department of Botany.

Sara Ripley, MA; instructor in Mathematics.

George Roberts, MS; professor of Agronomy, special assignment.

Lolo Robinson, AB; assistant director of English, associate director of Gignol Theatre.

Mary Robinson, Agriculture.

Irwin T. Sanders, PhD; professor of Sociology, director of the Bureau of Community Service.

Paul Sears, Chemistry.

Alberto W. Server, MA; associate professor of Romance Languages.

Charles E. Snow, MA, PhD; professor of Anthropology.

Woodruff Spears, MA; part-time instructor in English.

Herman E. Spivey, MA, PhD; professor of English, Dean of the Graduate School.

Elvis Stahr, Jr., MA, AB, BCL; professor of Law, Dean of the College of Law.

William Swift (not listed).

Charles G. Talbert, MA; instructor in History, and Mathematics, Northern Kentucky Extension Center.

Lawrence S. Thompson, MA, PhD; Director of University Libraries.

Sherman Warner, BS; part-time instructor in Chemistry.

Ralph H. Weaver, MS, PhD; professor of Bacteriology, Acting Head of the Department of Bacteriology.

William S. Webb, MS, DSc; Distinguished Professor of Physics, Head of the Department of Physics, professor of Anthropology.

Harold Webster, PhD; instructor in Psychology.

John B. Wells, MS; part-time instructor in Mathematics.

Wayne Wesley (not listed).

Ruric Wheeler, MS; instructor in Mathematics.

M. M. White, MA, PhD; professor of Psychology, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Frederick Whiteside, AB, LLB; professor of Law.



JANE WEBB, a senior from Lawrenceburg, Ind., adds something special (apparel is a good word) to what might be an unusually dreary picture of a weather-beaten wood fence, a gnarled oak, and a scattering of Dixie cups. From the inherent qualities of naturalness, intermingled with cool, interesting summer clothes, one might never guess that Miss Webb, an Education major, was posed by the photographer.

Complete Text Of Athletic Statement

The following is the full text of the University's statement on athletic policy. It was approved at a joint meeting of the University's Board of Trustees, the Board of Directors of the Athletics Association, and the President of the Alumni Association.

The purpose of the University of Kentucky has been, and shall continue to be, to conduct an athletic program that is in accordance with the objectives of the associations of which it is a member. The University places high value on its membership in the Southeastern Conference and earnestly seeks to maintain, in the thinking of its fellow members, the high regard in which it has been held, both academically and in athletics. The University would prefer to schedule a major proportion of its games and contests, in all sports, within the Southeastern Conference, keeping its competition outside of the Conference largely incidental.

The University of Kentucky pledges that it will continue to respect and to observe strictly all regulations of the National College Athletic Association and the Southeastern Conference, and it pledges further that it will use every endeavor to see that these regulations are not violated by persons either within or outside the University.

In the light of the charges that have been made against the University of Kentucky, many of which are without any foundation, it is deemed essential to spell out, in some detail, certain policies that are to govern the management and control of its athletics program and also certain changes that it will recommend to the Southeastern Conference.

1. The University will continue to require that every athlete meet, in every way and in every detail, the admission requirements approved by the University Faculty and published in the catalog. It will require that no payment of any amount be made on any grant-in-aid until the student's admission has been cleared in every respect and until he has been officially admitted to the University.
2. Hereafter the University will require that all basketball games scheduled outside the geographical limits of Kentucky shall be played on the campus of the opposing school except in those cases where another floor is officially designated the "home floor" and so recognized by action of the Board of Directors of the Athletics Association. By specific action of the Board of Directors of the Athletics Association, either the Sugar Bowl Tournament or the Cotton Bowl Tournament may be made an exception to this rule.
3. The University basketball team shall not participate in any post-season tournament other than the tournament of the NCAA or of the S.C.C. "Excesses" is recommended that the SEC Tournament be permanently abandoned.
4. Except by written approval of the Southeastern Conference, the University will not, under any circumstances, permit the payment in any form of any bonus to any athlete for participation in any regularly scheduled or post-season game, regardless of the source of the funds.
5. The University recognizes that much of the criticism presently leveled at intercollegiate athletics grows out of abuses of the rules governing grants-in-aid and the recruitment of athletes. The remedy for these abuses cannot lie with any single institution.
6. It is possible for a member school of the Southeastern Conference to insist that no employee or agent of the institution, official or unofficial, shall, under any circumstances, offer, or permit to be offered, to any athlete any gift or bonus beyond the legitimate SEC scholarship. It is possible for the president of an institution to see that no department or employee of an institution shall arrange, either directly or indirectly, with any individual, group, or organization that has as its object the circumvention of the rules of the Conference. And, finally, it is possible to insure that no department or employee of an institution indirectly, to have paid the travel expenses of any prospective athlete who may be invited to visit the institution.
6. The deans, department heads, and instructional staff of the University are requested to use every means available to promote the highest integrity on the part of all students in all quizzes and examinations, and they are requested further to approve no schedule of classes, either for athletes or other students, that does not have proper balance or that postpones courses for other than good and legitimate reasons. This statement is not meant to imply that there have been abuses of this kind at the University of Kentucky. On the contrary, it is believed that the University of Kentucky has maintained a good record in these respects.
7. With a view to insuring that income from athletics will contribute, in a large way, to the physical well-being of the entire student body, the University of Kentucky Athletics Association will give financial assistance to the intramural program for both men and women in amounts to be determined, from time to time, by its Board of Directors.
8. The Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws of the Athletics Association have been amended to provide for a larger representation on the Board of Directors from the University faculty and for rotation of faculty memberships.
9. Any student who engages in barnstorming tours with teams not associated with the University, after the completion of his athletics eligibility, shall have his grant-in-aid immediately and permanently cancelled.
10. While there are good reasons for believing that Physical Education Department of the University of Kentucky is equally as effective as most such departments, and far superior to many, the University

will, nevertheless, continue to re-examine the courses and curricula in this department with a view to insuring proper emphasis, solid content, balance, and high standards.

11. The University will continue to call upon its coaching staffs to place major emphasis in their teaching and coaching upon the standards and ideals for which a university stands, and to endeavor, in every way, to instill in all boys ideals of honesty, sincerity, courtesy and loyalty.

In this connection, it should be noted that the football coach, the basketball coach, and certain assistants are under long-term contracts. This policy will be continued with a view to assuring these men tenure and to removing them, as much as possible, from the pressures exerted by those who would emphasize winning at the sacrifice of all other ends.

SEC Recommendations

1. A major and justifiable criticism of "big-time" athletics is that it costs too much money. Many schools are finding the financial competition almost impossible. The University of Kentucky will exercise the closest supervision of its athletics budget and it will endeavor, in every way, to economize on athletics expenditures. It would suggest to the Southeastern Conference that careful consideration be given to the following means of reducing the cost of the athletics program.

- a. The maximum number of grant-in-aid permitted should be materially reduced. A maximum of 100 in all sports is suggested. It is advocated further that a specific limit be placed on football, with the understanding that the grant-in-aid of any student who participates in any way in football shall be charged to that sport.
- b. The value of the grant-in-aid should be more specifically defined and the rules governing it should be strictly enforced. The maximum value thereof to any student, irrespective of the form in which it is awarded, should be \$1,000 per year. Member schools should be required to maintain accounting systems by which such a limitation could be verified.
- c. The out-of-state recruiting of athletes should be limited. The University of Kentucky commends to the Southeastern Conference the policy voluntarily announced by Coach Paul Bryant

and made operative in January of this year to the effect that the University would cease recruiting football players from outside the state of Kentucky; that no representative of the University, official or unofficial, would call on any boy not a resident of Kentucky; and that there would be available, in any year, not more than five grants-in-aid for out-of-state students who might seek them on their own initiative.

As an alternative to this plan it is suggested that the Conference might adopt a rule providing that the proportion of out-of-state students on any varsity squad shall not exceed the percentage that all full-time out-of-state students are of the total full-time enrollment on the campus upon which the athletics team is identified.

d. A definite limitation should be placed on the number of coaches and assistants that may be employed by a member school.

e. A limitation should be placed on the traveling squads for both football and basketball. A maximum of 38 is suggested for the former, and 12 for the latter.

f. The scouting of games should be reduced and placed under control. An interchange of motion pictures could well be substituted for most, if not all, of the game scouting now going on.

g. Economy should be effected by eliminating specialized publicity departments in athletics.

2. The number of regularly scheduled football games within a season should be limited to ten.
3. Basketball practice should not begin prior to November 1; the maximum number of regularly scheduled games, including in-season tournaments, should be 22; the season should close officially on week prior to the beginning of the NCAA tournament.
4. The eligibility requirements should be raised to insure that an athlete will approximate normal progress toward a degree. The minimum requirement should be 12 credits and 12 quality points for each semester, or the equivalent for a quarter or summer session.
5. The requirement of the eligibility affidavit should be continued, published, and strictly enforced.
6. The rule prohibiting playing of freshmen on varsity teams should be reinstated at the earliest date possible.
7. The net proceeds from bowl games should be divided in some equitable fashion among all schools of the Conference.
8. The present limitation on spring football practice should be continued, and strictly enforced.
9. The SEC Basketball Tournament should be permanently abandoned.
10. All schedules in all sports should be arranged in such a way as to make it unnecessary for any student to be away from the campus during any examination period.
11. No payment on any grant-in-aid in any amount should be made to a student until he has been certified as a graduate of an accredited high school. This shall apply even though a member institution may have an admission rule by which a well qualified student may be admitted without having graduated from high school.

This statement of policy has been under consideration since November, 1951. Scores of interested persons have participated in the deliberations. The policy statement has gone through five revisions and in this form represents our conclusions on this subject.

On May 5, 1952, the University issued a statement defending its athletic situation against public charges and at that time it was stated that there would be a second statement from the University on athletics policies. The issuing of the above statement is the fulfillment of that promise.

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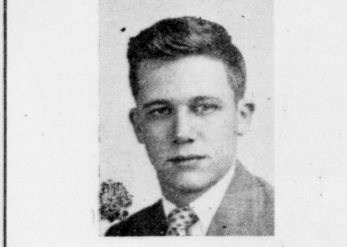
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COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup salutes Bill Mansfield as Colonel of the Week. A graduate student in Journalism, Bill attained a 1.8 overall standing in his undergraduate work.

Bill is presently serving as Graduate Advisor for the Kernel. During the past year he was Kernel editor and previous to that he had held the position of Managing Editor. He was vice president of the Henry Waterman Press Club and a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup is happy to invite Bill to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

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Dr. Bigge Appointed Department Head

The Department of Romance Languages and the German Department have been combined to form the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, effective July 1. M. M. White, dean of Arts and Sciences, has announced.

Dr. Adolph E. Bigge was appointed head of the new department. In September, a new instructor, John H. Rea, will be added to the staff. He will teach courses in French and German.

Miss Jane Nichols Retires This Week

Miss Jane Nichols, secretary to Pres. H. L. Donovan, is retiring this week after 28 years of service at UK.

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ON LIMESTONE ACROSS FROM MEMORIAL HALL
GO TO JOE FOR DOE

Star Tilts Highlight UK Coaching Clinic

Highlighted by all-star football and basketball games, the annual University of Kentucky coaching clinic will be held on the campus Aug. 13-16.

All lecture sessions will be held in Memorial Coliseum. Meyer is scheduled for the first lecture at 9 a.m. Aug. 13. Meyer is credited with making DePaul into one of the country's leading independent basketball powers during his tenure since 1942. Faced annually with a schedule including perennial contenders for national honors and working with a team comprised almost entirely of Chicago-area players, Meyer has kept the Demons among the best during his 10 years at the helm.



Meyer

Meyer has taken his teams to either the NCAA or National Invitation tournaments four times. In '43, '44, '48 and '52, the former Notre Dame star was selected "Coach of the Year" by the Chicago Basketball Writers Association.

Chairman of the NCAA football rules committee, Crisler is credited with founding the controversial-but-almost-universally-adopted platoon system and developing the buck lateral and spinner attacks into one of football's great offenses. He was head coach of Michigan from 1939-48.

Waldorf has taken his California Golden Bears to three Rose Bowl games since moving to the Pacific



Crisler

Coast Conference school in 1947. A veteran of 25 years' experience as a head coach at California, North-western, Kansas State and Oklahoma A & M, Waldorf was one of the leading advocates of the single wing while in the Mid-West, but now favors the T formation.

Rupp and Bryant certainly need no introduction to Kentucky sports fans, or for that matter, to sports fans anywhere because the brilliant teams they have produced year after year speak for themselves. The University Athletic Department believes it has the top coaches in the country lined up for the clinic and expects a record turnout.

(Bear) Bryant and his staff of assistants, Ray Meyer, DePaul University mentor and Kentucky's Adolph Rupp will be in charge of basketball instruction.

The all-star games will pit the best of East Kentucky's players who were graduated from high school this spring against a similar group from West Kentucky. The case title is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 15 in Memorial



Rupp

Coliseum with the grid contest scheduled at 8:30 the same night on Stoll Field.

The all-star games are sponsored by the Kentucky High School Coaches Association of which Butch Charnoll, assistant football coach at Manual, is president.

Coaches desiring to attend the clinic should contact UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively. No fee is charged high school coaches, but a fee is charged for registration of out-of-state college members.

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1952 Clinic Schedule

TIME	AUG. 13	AUG. 14	AUG. 15
8:00-9:00	Meyer	Bryant	Meyer
9:00-9:30	Meyer	Waldorf	Meyer
9:30-10:30	Rupp	Waldorf	Rupp
10:30-12:00	Crisler	Crisler	Bryant
1:30-3:00	Bryant	Meyer	Waldorf
3:00-4:30	Waldorf	Rupp	Dietzel
4:00-4:30	Waldorf	Rupp	Owens
4:30-5:00	Underwood	Allen	Owens
5:00-5:30	Underwood	Allen	McClendon
5:30-6:00			McClendon
Evenings	Football Movies 7:30-10:00	Basketball Movies 7:30-10:00	7:00—All-Star BB Game 8:30—All-Star FB Game

Basketball Roundtable—Saturday, Aug. 16, 9:10:30—Meyer and Rupp.
Football Roundtable—Saturday, Aug. 16, 10:30—Kentucky Staff.

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Sidelights

Retirement Near For Miss Margie, UK's No. 1 Backer Of Athletics And Founder Of SUKY, Banquet

Next week UK's number one athletic booster will be retired from the active teaching staff of the University.

For the past 30 years, Marguerite 'Miss Margie' McLaughlin, has seen the athletic program at UK grow from a student sponsored program to its present position as one of the best in the nation.

Many stories have been told of the accomplishments of Miss Margie, but the things that will be remembered most by sports fans are her part in organizing SUKY, student pep organization, and the beginning of the annual football banquet.

In 1922 Miss Margie's office was located in the basement of McVey Hall. She was sitting at her desk one day when she heard someone yell, "come in Miss Margie and go with us to Alabama." Going to the window she saw Fred Fest, a football player, grinning at her. Fest again repeated his invitation, "come on Miss Margie or we will be late for the train." Miss Margie replied: "I can't go with you fellows, they wouldn't let me on the train, and what's more I have classes to teach." Fest answered her: "Forget about the classes, and as for getting you on the train, we will sneak you on with the crowd." Miss Margie did not make the trip to Alabama but she did promise Fest and his teammates at turkey-dinner if they beat Alabama.

UK defeated Alabama 7-0 and Miss Margie treated the boys to a turkey dinner. For the next 20 years the Lexington Alumni Club, of which Miss Margie was president, sponsored the annual football-dinner. Miss Margie remembers that the dinners operated somewhat differently from what it does today. She would inquire as to the number of boys that reported for the team at the beginning of the season and order that number of plates prepared. At the end of the season the players that had stayed with the team throughout the season would sit down to a turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, and the plates that had been ordered for the boys who had been dropped from the roster were arranged on platters in the middle of the table, so the fellows that wanted seconds could have them.

After 20 years Miss Margie turned the sponsorship of the dinner over to the Alumni organization.

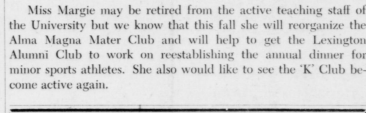
SUKY was born one morning when Daddy Bowles, athletic director, phoned Miss Margie to see if she could help to get a cinder track for the track team. Enoch Grehan, her boss at the time, was Secretary of the Athletic Council, and Bowles knew that he could get Miss Margie to put in a good word for the track team. She and Bowles discussed the plan of operation and they decided that the best way to get the track was to stir up student interest in the track team. Miss Margie and Mrs. Frances Jewell, who later became Mrs. Frank McVey, set out to get the students interested in the track team.

Each fraternity and sorority sent a representative to meet with a group of independents to organize a movement for the cinder-track.

The first thing the representatives did was select a name for the organization. At that time there was a yell that included the initials of the State University of Kentucky, and so the group was quick in adopting these initials, SUKY, for the name of their organization.

It is needless to say that Bowles got his cinder track and Miss Margie found herself sponsoring SUKY, student pep organization.

Miss Margie may be retired from the active teaching staff of the University but we know that this fall she will reorganize the Alma Magna Mater Club and will help to get the Lexington Alumni Club to work on reestablishing the annual dinner for minor sports athletes. She also would like to see the 'K' Club become active again.



Miss Margie

UK Officials Back Rupp

Ed Danforth, UK alumnus and sports writer for the Atlanta Journal, said Wednesday that if Adolph Rupp would resign his position as head basketball coach at UK, Kentucky's trouble with the SEC would be cleared up.

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University, said the University would not repudiate Rupp "because he was doing what they wanted; to win games at no cost to the taxpayers."

Owens Defeats Allen In City Golf Finals

Johnny Owens, UK golf coach, defeated Ernal Allen, assistant football coach, 4 and 3 to win the Lexington city golf championship.

In winning the title from Allen, Owens reversed the order of finish the past two years in which he has been runner-up to Allen for the title.

Owens along with Gay Brewer Jr., Southern amateur champion, will play as a team in the Tri-state tournament at Cincinnati this weekend.

Registration Cards

Registration cards for the first semester can be picked up in the Registrar's Office all next week. It has been announced.

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FOR SALE—Two football season tickets. Not together. Price 12 dollars each. Reg. price \$18. Call 2-2722.

Howard Burnette Wins Two Tennis Tournaments

Howard Burnette, mathematics department, won both divisions of the campus tennis tournament this week.

Burnette, a part time instructor, is working on his PhD in mathematics. He defeated Boyd Kennan, public relations, Tuesday afternoon 7-5, 6-2 to win the faculty crown. Wednesday afternoon he defeated Wilson Zarring, 6-0, 6-0, for the student title.

The Kennan-Burnette match turned out to be an easy victory for Burnette when Kennan began to tire after the eighth game of the first set. Burnette took the ninth game and Kennan won the tenth. Burnette closed out the first set by taking the eleventh and twelfth games. Burnette had an easy time winning the second set, Kennan trailing 0-3 rallied to win the next two games—but he could not keep up the pace and Burnette swept the next three games to win the set and match.

The Burnette-Zarring match was never in doubt. From the beginning Burnette had complete control of Zarring's best shots. Hitting the ball at all corners of the court Burnette easily took the match in straight sets.

First round matches in the student division had Dual Moley defeating George Schrader, 6-1, 6-3; Elvis Thompson downed A. Jones, 6-1, 6-4; and Danny Ratliff beat Cecil Thurton, 6-2, 6-4. In quarter final play Moley beat Thompson, 6-1, 6-3; and Zarring downed Ratliff, 6-4, 6-0. Zarring advanced to the

The Stokley-Burnette match was forfeited by Stokley after two sets had been played and Burnette was leading 10-9 in the third set. Burnette's legs began to cramp, and Stokley suggested that they finish the match at a later date. But due to the heat and a pre-arranged schedule Stokley forfeited the match. Stokley took the first set, 6-1 and dropped the second to Burnette 3-6.

Burnette will be awarded two trophies for winning the two divisions and Kennan and Zarring will be awarded runner-up trophies.

Burnette is a graduate of Clemson College. He played number one man on the Clemson tennis team in 1938. He expects to receive his PhD in August 1953.

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