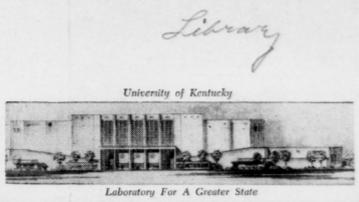


THE KENTUCKY COURIER

VOLUME XL NUMBER 36 FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



Kiss The Boys Goodbye



GREETINGS! from Marie Biggs, UK co-ed, to President Harry S. Truman. If the Senate acts on a reader's suggestion in this week's Letters to the Editor column, Marie may soon be among other UKians now facing army induction. If the call should come to draft women though, Marie's prepared—she already has her army rifle and the approved military bearing.

Cats, Vols, And Tigers Rated Leaders In SEC

When the University of Kentucky Wildcats open their Southeastern Conference season the night of September 23, they will be taking to the field as "definite contenders" again for the crown which they have sought for many years.

Tennessee and LSU are the two other strongly rated teams in the SEC. The Volunteers, ever the dread and often the conqueror of Kentucky, are rated a slight edge over LSU.

The Wildcats will be hampered by the loss of 16 lettersman from last season when they take to the field against North Texas State September 16 in their season's opener and inaugural of a five-game home stand.

AS THE TENTATIVE roster now stands, the Wildcats will have 23 lettersmen back from last year's squad. This year's possible starting lineup includes such stalwarts as Bob Gain, tackle and Storty Sherron, halfback, 1950 Co-captains; Ben Zarakna and Don Pucci, ends; Bill Leckovak, fullback; Babe Parill, quarterback; Doug Moseley, center; Bill Wannamaker and Pat James, guards; and Walt Yowarsky and Emory Clark the other tackle and halfback, respectively.

ALL OF THESE men will have plenty of competition for their starting berths and a replacement at any position would not be surprising, especially at left guard, where Allen Hamilton will be running neck and neck with Wannamaker, and at left end, where Zarakna will get a hard fight from John Netokise.

Other men seeing a lot of action this year may be Pope and Wendell Vance, tackles; Gene Donaldson and John Ignarski, guards; Al Bruno, end; Bill Schaffert, center; Cliff Lawson, fullback; Clayton Webb and Dick Martin, halfbacks; and Louisville's speedy James brothers, Larry along with Bill Farley at quarterback, and Harry, halfback.

Press Has Full Time Director

Bruce Denbo First To Have UK Position

A new, full time director of the University Press has been named by the Board of Trustees, according to President H. L. Donnan.

Bruce F. Denbo, of Baton Rouge, La., will become the first man to assume full time leadership of an organization, when his appointment becomes effective, Sept. 1.

As director of the Press, Denbo will select all books to be printed and will direct the editing, printing, publication, and distribution of the books. He will also have supervision of the UK printing plant, directing its operations through Manager Don Grote. Denbo had formerly been associated with the Louisiana State University.

Dr. Neil Plummer, head of the Department of Journalism, will continue as director of student publications.

FUNCTIONS OF the Press, which publishes from two to four volumes annually, is to select and publish the results of study and research which the committee in charge thinks worthy of being made into a book. It is maintained by a grant from the Haggin Fund, an appropriation from the general fund of the University, and the money obtained from the sale of books.

CHAIRMAN OF the committee is Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University. Dr. Merton England, of the Department of History, is acting director of the University Press, and Louis Clifton, director of University Extension, is manager of sales.

Tuesday's Movie Will End Summer Schedule

The last movie in a series shown on the campus during the summer session is scheduled for Tuesday at 8:45 p. m., in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

Titles of the movies to be shown are "The Lonesome Cowboy," an ancient Indian legend; "Your Name is 'Picture in Your Mind,'" meditation on violence, concerning Chinese boxing; and "Kenji Comes Home," the story of a Christian missionary.

The show will be open without charge to the public.

Veteran Students Are To File For Transfer

Veteran students who plan to transfer from the University to another institution for the fall semester should report to the Veterans Office, Room 201, Administration Building, before August 5 and complete form 1965—requesting a supplemental certificate of eligibility to enter school at another institution.

Veteran students who are in school this summer and who do not plan to change their objective may file a re-entrance form in the Veterans Office.

20 Kentuckians Will Make Tour Of Scandinavia

Twenty Kentucky women will attend the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Copenhagen, Denmark, it was announced by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Heading the United States delegation will be Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Lexington, vice chairman of the Country Women's Council, USA.

Kernel Quick-sight Into What's Inside

Suits are again full cognie for ladies — page 3.
Basketball Mural hung — page 3.
Reader thinks women should be drafted — page 2.
Teachers hold meet — page 3.
Downtown movie review — page 2.

UK Is Host To State Band Group

Concert Tonight To Culminate Meeting

The University of Kentucky All-State Band, composed of high school and younger band players from all over the state, will present a concert in the Coliseum at 8 p. m. tonight.

The concert will culminate a five-day clinic for high school bandmen and their directors, which began on the campus Monday. Approximately 250 students and 50 band directors are registered for the clinic, which is sponsored by the Music Department.

Guest director of the clinic is Bernard Fitzgerald, conductor of the University of Texas concert band. Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the Music Department, and Prof. Fred Prindle, William Worrel, and Warren Lutz.

ENROLLMENT for the clinic this year is approximately double that of the inaugural band clinic held last summer, according to Dr. Stein. Prof. Fitzgerald also directed last summer's clinic.

Titles of the movies to be shown in preparation for tonight's concert. Music on the program includes: "March Heroic," Schubert; "Aria," Bach; "Chaconne," Holst; "Russian Chorus and Overture," Tchaikovsky; "Children's Prayer," from "Hasegawa"; "Humperdinck," "Colorado March," Holmes; "Endeavouring," Grieg; selection from "Maytime," Romberg; "Finch's Finical," Leung; "I'll See You Again," from "Bitter Sweet"; "Coward," and "Youth of America March," Yoder.

Lecturer's Awards Are Available

Three hundred awards are available to persons who wish to serve abroad as visiting lecturers or to engage in research at institutions of higher learning, according to Dr. A. E. Biggs, head of the Department of German and Fulbright program secretary at the University.

The awards are open to college and university professors, research scholars, and specialists in history, political science, law, and related fields, Dr. Biggs said.

Complete information on the program may be obtained from Dr. Biggs, who said that the deadline for applications is Oct. 15.

Ag College Plans Short Poultry Class

Facts about poultry-raising, hatchery operation, and flock improvement will be taught at the 6th annual Poultry Short Course of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, starting Sept. 7. It will be open to 11 poultry-keepers, hatchery operators, and other persons connected with the poultry industry.

Assisting members of the poultry club will be William G. Gaudry or Louisiana, Alfred Van Waters of New Jersey, and Paul B. Zumbo of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Five Hundred Seventy-Five Expected To Receive Degrees In Commencement Exercises



BEHIND POLISHED BANDSTAND PERFORMANCES are long hours of practice for these high school musicians on campus this week for a University sponsored band clinic. The players will end their five-days of study with a concert at 8 p. m. tonight in the Coliseum.

Experiment Station Holds Annual University Field Day

The annual Field Day inspections of crops, herds, and flocks and explanation of experimental works at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station was held yesterday and continues today.

Arrangements were made to accommodate 2000 to 3000 farmers, GI trainees, Future Farmers and 4-H Club members.

The visitors were divided between the north and south parts of the farm. While those assembling at the livestock pavilion were being taken over the tobacco, corn, hays, and grasses, others met at the new dairy center to see the dairy and beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and chickens.

The same program was followed both days.

Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson Named Speaker; School Authorities Will Not Know Number Of Graduates Until All Grades Are In

Five hundred seventy-five students are expected to graduate in the commencement exercises set for next Friday at 7:30 p. m., in Memorial Coliseum.

University officials explained that this number may be reduced when all grades are turned in. Of the total, 360 are receiving their Bachelor's degrees, 200 their Master's, which is higher than usual, and 15 their Doctorate's. This figure represents a drop under the 600 graduates last summer.

Principal speaker for the ceremonies will be Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska. He is a native of Denver, Colo., and received both his A.B. and A.M. at the University of Denver in 1916 and 1917 respectively. Dr. Gustavson received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1925.

FOLLOWING HIS graduation, he taught chemistry at the Colorado Agricultural College. Dr. Gustavson later became dean of the Graduate School there and was appointed president of the University of Colorado in 1943. He served in this capacity until 1945.

In 1945, Dr. Gustavson was appointed vice president and dean of faculties at the University of Chicago. He served until 1946 when he was made chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

HE IS A member of various scientific organizations, including the American Medical Association and the American Institute of Chemists.

Both the invocation and the benediction will be given by the Rev. Thomas M. Johnston, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

MUSIC FOR the graduation will be furnished by the University Mixed Chorus with Miss Mildred Lewis conducting. The 50-voice group will sing "Gloria and Exultate," by Mozart, and "Hail Gladdening Light," by Wood. Piano accompanist will be Ford Montgomery and Adel Daryl, both of the Department of Music.

THE PROFESSIONAL will be played by Arnold Blackburn, organist.

The University has planned no special events. Tickets are not required for the graduation ceremonies.

'Carmen' To Be Presented As First All Student Opera

Aimo Kiviniemi And Hamilton Directing

By Joyce Cooley
A streamlined version of the opera "Carmen" with a student cast will be presented at 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, August 7 and 8, in the Guignol Theatre.

Produced in the Opera Workshop Class of the Music Department, this will be the first opera presented at UK by a student group.

The Opera Workshop is under the direction of Aimo Kiviniemi and Helen Houdon Hamilton, voice instructors in the Music Department.

Each member of "Carmen" has designed his own individual costume for the show. Scenario, constructed by members of the workshop class, was planned by Aimo Kiviniemi.

Revel Estill Shaw, director of the UK Tau Sigma dance group, is dancing director of the production. She will also dance one of the parts in the cast.

Lucille Haney, mezzo-soprano, will be "Carmen," the cigarette girl of old Spain; Ronald Anderson, tenor, will play her lover "Don Jose"; Donald Fry, baritone, will play the bull fighter, "Escamillo"; Joseph Deny, baritone, will be "Zuniga"; and Sue Lyle Henry will be "Micaela." Minor parts will be sung by Jane Thomas, soprano; Jean Simons, soprano; Margaret Hylton, mezzo-soprano; Helen Walker, soprano; and James Walker, tenor. Accompanists are Ann Huddleston, and Gertrude Patch.

Socialized Medicine Roundtable

"Is There A Case For Socialized Medicine?" will be the topic in discussion at 10:30 a. m. Sunday over station WHAS on the "UK Roundtable."

Two weeks participants include Dr. E. C. Yates, ear, nose, and throat specialist; Dr. Ralph B. Compton, dentist; Mrs. Margaret Griffith, secretary in the College of Commerce; and a business and education Professor Charles V. Yonimus of the Industrial Education Department.

C. J. Wilson, research assistant of the Bureau of School Services and moderator for the broadcast, announced that roundtables of these programs can be heard Monday nights at 8:30 over the UK radio station WBKY.

Music Senior Plans Recital

Doris Lucille Johnson, graduating senior in the Department of Music, will present a graduation recital tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

A voice pupil of Mrs. Helen Houdon Hamilton, Johnson has been a member of the Women's Glee Club, University Chorists, Mixed Chorus, and Phi Beta, honorary music fraternity.

Barbara Akers, pianist, will be the accompanist for the recital. She is a graduate student in the Department of Music. The program is in four parts with the first part being composed of "God Is My Song," Beethoven; "Alma Mia," Handel; and "Alma Non Cessante," by Donnelly.

Second is "O Wassa, Ich Doen Den Weg Zuruck," Brahms; "Wohin," Schubert; "Romanca," Debussy; and "Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus," Messiaen. The third phase of the program is "Aria - Ave Maria (Ophelia)," by Verdi.

Concluding the performance is "Hardy Gurdy Playing in the Street," Dittusbacher; "Valse Show," Randall; Thompson; "Bad Boy Bush," Victor Young; and "A Little Song of Life," Albert Hay Malotte.

Sulzer Last Of Library Speakers

"Kentucky's Abandoned Railroads" was the topic of a speech delivered Monday in the library by Emer G. Sulzer, head of the Department of Radio Arts. Mr. Sulzer's speech was the last in a series of talks held in the library Reading Room during the summer term.

Locating abandoned railroads in the state and writing their histories is Mr. Sulzer's hobby. Several articles which he has written about them have been published in various magazines. His latest article will be published in the next edition of the Kentucky Engineer, a quarterly publication of the UK Engineering Department.

During his speech, Mr. Sulzer displayed several old maps, railroad time tables, and rules of operation booklets, illustrating where he gets source materials for his histories.

Exams For Teachers Set For October 14

The next National Teachers Examination for graduate students in the College of Education has been scheduled for Oct. 14, 1950. Closing date for applications to take the test is Sept. 23.

Applications should be secured from and submitted to Dr. Lewis Croft, University Personnel Office, Room 9, Administration Building.

Clark Speaks At Filson Club

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, was principal speaker at a meeting of the Filson Club held on the campus this week.

The American Frontier in Australia was the topic of his speech. Dr. Clark has just returned from a special assignment in Europe.

Canadians Are Guests Of Baptist Students

One hundred twenty students from various parts of Canada were guests of the Baptist Student Center here last week.



ESTEE'S NOT AROUND, but members of the advanced swimming and diving class are trying out a few of Miss Williams's water routines. They will demonstrate synchronized stroking and water ballet effects during the swimming meet at the Coliseum pool Thursday. Above, they take positions for the "star" formation.

Splash! Swimmers Plan Meet

The biggest splash on the UK campus next week will be a combined swimming meet and an exhibition of synchronized swimming to be staged, or "pooled," by the summer swimming classes in the Memorial Coliseum Pool on Thursday at 12 o'clock noon.

The program, under the direction of University Swimming Instructor, Alred "Algie" Reece and Miss

Nancy Poe, Will Feature Races, Speed Races, Foot Swimming, Diving Exhibition, and the popular performance of synchronized swimming.

Forty boys and girls, all of whom are enrolled in swimming classes this summer, will participate in the program. The students have spent the summer learning to become swimming instructors and passing Red Cross requirements in life saving.

All students and members of the faculty and staff are eligible to attend the hour and a half production. Entrance to the pool auditorium will be through the balcony entrance on the second floor, east side of the Coliseum. There is no admission charge.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Staff:
Nell Blair, Editor; Gene Phillips, Cartoonist; Joe Lee, Managing Editor; Stan Fain, News Editor; J. T. Vaughn, Asst. News Editor; Stanley Portmann, Sports Editor; Joan Cook, Business Manager; Wilfred Lott, Advertising Manager.

Contributors: Stanley Portmann, Gene Sears, Dorothy Allen, Wilfred Lott, Eleanor McIntruff, Wynn Mosley, Paul Knapp, Joyce Cooley, Tony Berry, and Sue Dossett, Reporters.

Band Clinic Ends Today

The All-State Band clinic will end tonight with a program concert in Memorial Coliseum.

This will climax a week-long series of lectures and instruction by several members of the Music Department staff and Bernard Fitzgerald, guest conductor, of the University of Texas.

The university made available to the visiting students and their teachers, housing facilities for their stay at UK. The new swimming pool in the Coliseum was also open to the visitors. All of this was without charge.

Before coming to the clinic, each student received a complete list of rules and regulations which he would be expected to follow during his stay on the campus. The rules provided for complete supervision of activities while on the campus. No one was allowed to leave without a written permit from the student's parents. Neither were students allowed to live off the campus without written permit.

Not only is the clinic a service to the students, but it will doubtless prove to be a service to the University. This week's band clinic could be a preview of future registration lines.

This Is Personal

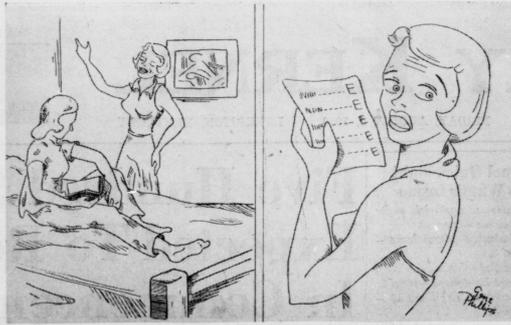
Disregarding the editorial "we" this one time, I want to thank the members of the summer school staff for the enthusiastic and hard work they've put in the seven issues of the Kernel.

Every person whose name is listed on the masthead deserves a "distinguished service" citation because each one has endured hot weather and worked long hours to meet the press deadlines. I also want to thank the printing staff of the Kernel press for their excellent cooperation and good work.

My special appreciation goes to Joe Lee, Bob Fain, J. T. Vaughn, Stanley Portmann, Wilfred Lott, and Joan Cook, who have kept the wheels of the editorial and business staffs rolling.—Nell Blair.



Although the Hackey may suffer from the competition, the installation of new lights on the Intramural Field will revolutionize intramural sports on the campus this fall. The project is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, and the Student Government Association.



Dear Editor: Writ By Hand

The Idiot Era
In one of your recent editorials you wrote blarney of "lost and found and lost youth." You needed not mention, of course, that the victims of such tragedy were men and boys only.

May I ask you, therefore, is there really any logic in a situation wherein boys are conscripted to fight wars and die on battlefields, while girls are permitted to remain at home in comparative security, without having to be in the least concerned over such matters? Are we the men, boys into some sort of contract whereby we must literally lick the dust for some prissy females? Are we created as slaves to the distaff sex?

I would not insist, of course, that mothers of small children should be available for use in our armies. But the other members of our female clan, particularly those in their teens and twenties, might well be made to realize that they, too, are responsible citizens of our country and not just little goddesses to be admired from a distance.

Craig Hamilton (We believe that women are as patriotic as men and that if conscription for women is ever legislated, they will fight for democracy as conscientiously as men do.—Ed.)

Frustrated Reader

I was very glad to see your timely and much-needed editorial in last week's Kernel concerning law-movers, trash-cans, and monkey wrenches and their influence on modern educational methods. I fear, however, that you have failed to recognize the problem in its entirety. Although I admit that it is rather disturbing to be awakened in the middle of a city-minute lecture—even though it is in pantomime—this is nothing to compare with the frustration resulting from being awakened long before sunrise by that self-same sound which is destined to deliver the timbers of old Huxley later in the day.

I think perhaps I could endure this strange, new form of torture if

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power alarm clock. But with the campus demonstration last week of a law-mover with remote control, I could suffer in silence no longer. That would be the very end!

Elaine Shaffer

For 'Civil' Rights

We can hold these truths to be self-evident, that all students on this campus are not intergraded as equals, and also that our academic records often are perpetrators of discrimination. I am speaking particularly of pencil-pusher pupils who must remain here after August 12 in order to take our final exams. Does the term end on the above date, or does it? It is not that I object so much to staying over a few days, but it is the principle of the thing that hurts.

When students register late at the beginning of a semester, they are fined. Doesn't it follow, then, that the students should have the

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Red Skelton, Famous Laugh Artist, Forced To Play First Serious Role Of His Career

Red Skelton, who isn't happy if he isn't making faces, finally has to control that famous comedy pay in MGM's new Technicolor musical, "Three Little Words," which starts today at the Kentucky.

Skelton plays a straight role for the first time in his long laugh career. In the new musical, based on the lives and songs of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, Skelton enacts the role of Ruby and Fred Astaire is cast as Kalmar.

Through the pattern of the story is cut along the same lines as most of the other musicals dealing with the lives of song-writers—1. how they meet; 2. their first success; 3. the quarrel and break-up; and 4. how they are brought together again, usually by a girl—the story is worthy for bringing to light the story behind some of the team's great songs.

ALMOST A DOZEN of them, including "Who's Sorry Now," "Wanna Be Loved By You" and "Thinking of You," are highlighted. Others heard are "Where Did You Get That Girl," "My Sunny Tennessee," "So Long, Oolong," "Come On Papa," "Nevertheless," "I Love You So Much," "You Are My Lucky Star" and "You Sinned At Me."

Astaire and Vera-Ellen, his new dancing partner, share four songs and dancing numbers and each has a solo number. Astaire also joins with Skelton for "My Sunny Tennessee" and "So Long, Oolong," and Arlene Dahl, the other feminine lead, sings "I Love You So Much," in her first singing and dancing role since being signed from Broadway.

IN TOP supporting roles are Keenan Wynn, who can make you laugh just by looking at you; Gale Robbins; Gloria De Haven, who is former star of stage and screen; Phil Regan; Harry Shannon; and Debbie Reynolds, who portrays Helen Kane singing "I Wanna Be Loved By You" with Miss Kane actually re-

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COLONEL Of The Week

Bess Reynolds

Bess Reynolds, home economics senior from Winchester, Ky., is Colonel of the Week. Majoring in nursery school work, she has an accumulative standing of 2.2.

Bess is president of Mortar Board. She is also active in the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Philosophy Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary, and the Home Ec. Club. Bess serves as Phi Upsilon Omicron, treasurer.

Her past activities include Y.W.C.A. social service committee, Freshman "Y" and Phi Upsilon Omicron—social chairman.

For these achievements the Stirrup Cup invites Bess to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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Bob Fain Independent
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Suits Are Again Vogue For Fall

By Sue Dossett

Fall showings have begun in Chicago and New York, setting the fashion pace for the nation.

At football games, parties, and on campus you will be seeing suits, as in the past. They are much in vogue for fall, ranging, as in the past, from tweed to much dressier suits though they have all become less casual, having an elegant air about them. Changes in those shown for fall are the extremely tight skirt and the return of the long lapel which almost reaches the waist before being terminated by two or three large buttons. This type suit is fine for displaying those good-looking blouses we all love.

Not much gabardine will be seen. Most of the fabrics will be softer texture, even woolsens and worsteds will have a softer finish than those of the past. Velvet is extremely good for dress-up and is being made into suits as well as dresses of dressier nature. THE OLD STANDBY, corduroy, is still good for campus wear as are sweaters and skirts of varying colors and textures. The casual woolen dress is working its way into prominence in the college girl's wardrobe, for she may feel that it is more versatile than sweater and skirt combinations.

To parties you will be wearing velvets in many bright colors alone and in combination with other fabrics. Jersey, too, is being made into some beautiful dress-ups—and some satin will be worn.

THERE HAVE BEEN no drastic changes in shoe styles, though the more open types are again finding their place in rounding out costumes, and shoes will be more ornate, a contrast to the recent plain opera pump.

Hats are for the most part smaller and off-the-face with veils over the face. Little other ornamentation will be used.

Scarves, of course, are good and may add just the right touch to a costume without other accent. Little pins are being worn to dress them up.

Classroom Teachers Hold Meeting In SUB

Members of the Kentucky Education Association's Department of Classroom Teachers held their third annual workshop Tuesday in the SUB.

Theme of the workshop was "Effective Public Relations."

Six speakers were included in the program. A business meeting was held following the workshop, according to Miss Nanalynne Brown, president of the Department of Classroom Teachers.

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Al Groza, left, Wab-Wab Jones and Jim Line, right, all former Wildcat greats, look on admiringly at the photographic mural presented to the Memorial Coliseum by the school children of Lexington. The school kids collected lunch money pennies for the mural to honor the 1948 Olympic squad which won for the U.S. an international basketball victory. Both Groza and Jones played with the Olympic team.

Graduate Is Elected As Baptist Chairman

Robert S. Denny, graduate of the University in 1939, was recently elected Chairman of the Youth Committee at the Baptist World Alliance.

Denny received his B. S. degree in Commerce and his LL.D. in Law.

He calls it a position. He's soda clerk at Corner Drug.

He's says he's a musician.

Bright eyes indicate curiosity, black eyes too much.

Neighbor: Aren't you cold sitting out here on the front porch in this cold weather?

Hubby: Yes, but my wife is taking a singing lesson, and I don't want my neighbors to think I'm beating her.

A speaker was returning on forest preservation. "I don't suppose there is a person in the house who has done a thing to conserve our timber resources?" he asked.

Hubby: Yes, for a few seconds, and then a timid little man in the rear replied, "I once shot a woodpecker."

Curious Fly. Vinegar Jug. Slippery Jug.

Picked Bug.

Prima Donna trying out for the concert stage: But, Mastero, don't you like my singing?

Mastero: Madam, your accompanist can only play the piano on the grand and while here. Why must you sing in the cracks?

Then there's the one about the old maid who carried a marriage license made out to "Whom I may consort."

At the ball game, the professor came up behind one of his students and tapped him on the shoulder.

"So this is your uncle's funeral?" "Looks like it, sir. He's the umpire."

A customer sat down in a very ritzy restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck.

The horrified manager called one of the waiters to him and said, "Try to make him understand that it is not done here."

The waiter approached the customer and said in a serious tone, "Shave or haircut, sir."

Lawyer: When I was a boy, my one ambition was to be a pirate. Client: Congratulations!

Bill: What were poor Joe's last words? Jake: I sure tastes like real stuff.

Overheard at the Joyland Pool: My goodness, isn't that Panny Brown over there?

Two drunks wobbled down the street one night looking for a bus. They stepped on and gave the money to the nearest man they saw in a uniform.

"I can't take that money," said the man.

"Why not?" asked one of the drunks.

"Because I'm a Navy officer."

"Good Lord," screamed the drunk. "We've been drafted!"

"I've always been religiously inclined," said the oyster as he slid down the minister's throat, "but I never dreamed I would enter the clergy."

Faculty

What They Are Doing

PROF. C. E. WENNINGER, laboratory technician in the College of Engineering, has been appointed to the Foundry and Research Committee and Sub-Committee on Flowability of the American Foundrymen's Association.

DORR FITZ, assistant professor of art, recently acted as judge of the Art Section of the Shelby County Fair at Shelbyville.

DON GROTT, manager of the University printing plant, has returned after a two weeks visit to Orlando, Fla., and the Great Smoky Mountains.

Profainitease

By Bob Fain

This being the last issue of the paper, it is time we paid tribute to those unfortunate souls who have stuck with us these past weeks. To each person who has read every joke (?) in each issue of the Kernel, we award the following prizes: one complete uniform and gun left from the last war; one book on how to speak the Korean language; one all expenses paid tour of the South Pacific; one "Greetings" signed by President Truman; and our sympathy. There will be duplicate prizes in case of ties.

"My sister ate some chicken and it didn't agree with her."

"Croquette?"

"No, but she's very sick."

Wife: I want an explanation and I want the truth.

Hubby: Well, make up your mind. You can't have both.

They walked along the beach, holding hands and laughing like children. Suddenly she turned to him and held out her arms. He drew her close to him, kissed her with all the first fires of passion. No one would have guessed they were married.

They weren't.

Sonny has a job now.

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FUR CATS' SAKE

Since the Kentucky Wildcats are slated to have one of the strongest football teams in the South this coming season, UK Sports Publicist Ken Kuhn has already begun to make arrangements for accommodating the press and radio representatives.

The demand for facilities by the sportswriters and sportscasters covering the Cats has increased with each passing season. With Kentucky favored to win the Southeastern Conference for the first time in its 18-year-old history, the 1950 Wildcat gridgers are certain to receive their share of printers ink and air time.

The new press box, high atop Stoll Field, can hold 107 sportswriters and has 14 radio or photographer booths. This press box which was completed about one year ago, is generally considered one of the best in this section of the country.

Five radio stations will carry Kentucky's games direct from Stoll Field and there is a possibility that a sixth station might be added to this list. WHAS, of Louisville, will air the games as well as WLAP, WBRV, and WKIX, all of Lexington, and Versailles' WVLK. WBRV is the University's station.

Lexington's other station, WLEX, hasn't stated definitely as yet if it will broadcast the UK grid games.

Have you ever wondered how the radio and photographer booths on the top deck of the press box are distributed?

Well here is the system used last season and will probably be in effect again for this fall's games on Stoll Field.

Booth 1—a lounge for the working newspapermen, sportscasters and cameramen.

Booth 2—occupied by a couple of UK assistant grid coaches who are connected with the Kentucky bench via telephone.

Booth 3—WHLK, of Versailles, O. C. Halyard will probably be at the mike this season.

Booth 4—WLAS, of Louisville, with Phil Sutterfield, will be here.

Booth 5—WKIX, Lexington, Claude Sullivan is expected to carry the play-by-play action, with Ted Grizzard assisting.

Booth 6—WVLE, of Versailles, O. C. Halyard will probably be at the mike this season.

Booth 7—is held for two neutral photographers or cameramen, such as Paramount News.

Booth 8—occupied by the Public Address crew.

Booth 9—being held open for Lexington's WLEX.

Booth 10—for Lexington's ABC outlet, WLAP, with J. B. Faulconer doing the sportscasting.

Booth 11—the UK radio station, WBRV, will be placed here. Don Sherlock is expected to describe the action for Central Kentucky's only FM station.

Booth 12—for the visiting coaches who desire phone connections with their bench down on the gridiron.

Booth 13—held for the opponent's cameraman.

Booth 14—is another lounge.

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Home Ec Association Sets Meeting Date

The date for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Home Economics Association has been set for November 3 and 4 at the auditorium of the Courier-Journal Building in Louisville. The announcement was made by Miss Mary Lois Williamson, Director of Home Economics Education, Frankfort.

Two UK Students Receive Commissions

Two University ROTC students were among those who received commissions in the regular Army Signal Corps last week at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The two students are Irving Crosby and Hugh G. Mattingly.

BSU Choir To Sing At Student Meeting

The BSU Choir, composed of sixteen UK students under the direction of Betty Ann Cody, will present a program for King's Hour at the Baptist Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

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Guignol Has New Technical Director

Ernest Rhodes, graduate of the University of North Carolina, for the past year affiliated with the Dramatics Department at Morehead State Teachers College, will become technical director of the Guignol theater beginning next semester.

O. G. Brockert, present director, will leave at the end of the summer term for Stanford University where he plans to study for his doctor's degree.

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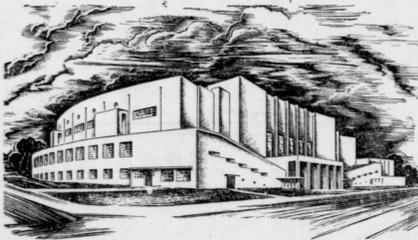
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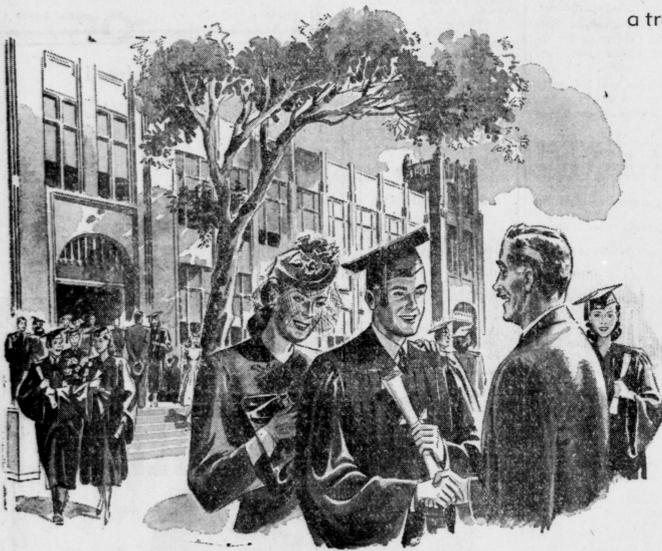
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