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Registration Starts In Coliseum Feb. 4

Cards For Seniors In Arts, Sciences Are Available Now

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences may obtain their summary cards and schedule cards for the second semester at the Dean's Office, McVey Hall 128, at any time during office hours.

Registration cards will be available to all students from Jan. 21 to Feb. 1. Students planning to register for the second semester in February may obtain registration cards at the Registrar's Office on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8:30 a. m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

All new students, except those entering Graduate School, will report to Memorial Hall for classification tests, physical examinations, and advisory conferences on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 7:45 a. m. These tests and examinations must be completed before registration at the coliseum.

The registration and classification of all students will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5, in the Coliseum.

The schedule for registration is as follows: Monday, 8 to 8:30 a. m.—I through Z; 9 to 9:30 a. m.—S through T; 10 to 10:30 a. m.—R.

Apple Polishin' To Be Legal In SUB Today

Popular Professor Will Be Chosen From 10 Nominees

The fourth annual legal opportunity for apple polishing takes place today at the ballot box of the SUB. Students may vote between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for their favorite professor.

Carol Gudge, head of the "Most Popular Professor" contest committee, said students may vote for any of the ten candidates, regardless of college affiliation. Voting is free.

The ten candidates are Rhea A. Taylor, Arts and Sciences; William S. Webb, Arts and Sciences; Sherman Vanaman, Arts and Sciences; J. Arden McCauley, Arts and Sciences; Fred E. Harris, Education; Deway G. Steele, Agriculture; Lee H. Townsend, Agriculture; Clayton K. Hoffman, Engineering; Virgil Christian, Commerce; and Russell Gaddy, Commerce.

The winning professor will retain as Rex of the Mardi Gras Ball, sponsored by the SUB, on Feb. 23. He will also crown the Queen and be given gifts from various local merchants.

Dr. James M. Schreyer, Arts and Sciences, won the contest last year. Almost 700 votes were cast last year and Newman Club members are expecting an even greater number in this election.

SUB To Hold Campus Drive For Members

The Student Union Board membership drive will be held from Wednesday, Feb. 6, through Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Registration of interested students will be held from 12 to 5 p. m. each day in the Social Director's Office, Room 128, SUB. Students who have served on committees this semester are eligible to remain on the same one next semester. They may register for their committees at the meeting next semester.

At registration of new members a Student Union Board member will be in the office to discuss the committee with anyone interested. Five committees make up the Student Union Board. The Activities Committee handles the Union's activities in general. It plans music hours and student-faculty get-togethers. Mary McKinley is chairman.

All dances sponsored by the Student Union, including the weekly Swelter Swings, are under the direction of Barbara Wayman in charge. She is in charge of the Arts and Activities Committee, directed by Betty Bryant.

The Coffee Chat Club provides the opportunity for student discussions of world events, social problems, and other topics of interest at its meetings. Barbara Wayman is in charge. Advertising of all Student Union events is in charge of the Art and Publicity Committee, directed by Betty Bryant.

The Outing Club sponsors overnight hikes, mountain climbing, skating parties, fishing, and other outdoor activities. Carter Glass is its chairman.

The new edition of the Kernel will be published Feb. 15. There will be a Kernel staff meeting on Feb. 9 to discuss plans to reorganize the staff.

The Phi Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and speech professional fraternity, announced the initiation of 12 new members.

The initiates are Margaret Bailey, Mary Jo Bishop, Norman Fields, Mary Jo Gordon, Eloise Glenn, Mary Elizabeth May, Molly Ann McCall, Joan McGee, Mary McKinley, Mary Lou Peterson, Nina Saunders, and Virginia Thomson.

Governor Proposes Budget For University Be Reduced \$2 million

Dr. Donovan Says Report Very Fair

Rupp Says Article In Look Is Stupid

Story Attacks Several Schools For Recruiting

By Dick Cherry

It's a stupid story, not worth comment.

That was Coach Arthur Rupp's reaction to a story recently running in a national magazine which purports to tell "How Basketball Players Are Bought."

The article, although it was supposed to give the "inside story" on recruiting, only managed to give a sensationalized account of the way UK, Murray, Western, and Bradley obtain players. The author also said other questionable things about a few other schools.

Earlier in the week there was talk in some quarters of Coach Rupp filing suit with the magazine for libel. As yet, such action has not materialized, but it is still a possibility.

When interviewed by the Kernel about the story, Coach Rupp said, "The only reason that I can think of for the article is that someone doesn't like us beating their basketball team 80 to 40."

The wording of the story was the sensational type that rarely appears in more conservative accounts. At one point the article claimed UK offered "Gotkin everything except a half interest in Rupp's prize breeding bull, Domino!" Gotkin, a former Brooklyn high school star now at North Carolina State, brained the story ridiculous.

The story it was alleged that Coach Rupp stole Ralph Beard and Wallace (Wah-Wah) Jones from Ed Dierker of Western at a name in Indianapolis. The two boys were there for a Kentucky-Indiana All-Star high school game. The story claims that Rupp went to the boys' hotel room the night before the game and talked them into going to UK.

Coach Rupp said the story was completely false, and produced four witnesses who asserted he drove to Indianapolis the afternoon of the game. Mrs. Rupp, Rupp's son, "Herky," Marshall McCain, a Lexington attorney; and Joe Gilly, Wah-Wah's coach at Harlan High.

Western coach Ed Dierker also supported Rupp in this instance. Dierker branded statements allegedly made by him as having "absolutely no foundation."

Some Lexington observers said they thought the magazine ran the story to bolster its circulation. These same sources said the magazine may have hoped for a libel suit and its resulting publicity to boost sales.

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, presenting his recommended budget for the General Assembly this week, asked that UK be given approximately one and one-half million dollars more than it received the last biennium.

The Governor recommended that UK be given \$4,111,200 for "32-33" and \$4,361,200 for "33-34." The University requested \$10,823,360 for the two years. The appropriation for the last biennium was \$6,900,000.

When President Herman L. Donovan presented the budget requests, he said the University needed the extra money to offset the loss of veteran fees and to help meet the effect of inflation. At that time he said it might be necessary to drop 200 members of the staff if the budget was not approved.

Commenting on the recommendation, President Donovan said, "It will slow us down for a couple of years. We will have to be extremely frugal. Vacancies on the staff will not be filled when they appear, except when absolutely necessary."

Although the University had not been planning any extensive building plans this year because of the difficulty in getting materials, the President also said repairs would have to be postponed. "Stopping leaks in the roof when the water comes through" a policy was adopted.

The President said he thought the Governor had been very fair about his recommendation considering the amount of money available.

In his speech to the legislature, the Governor said he wouldn't recommend any new taxes. He said if the Legislature wanted to take various appropriations, they would have to vote new taxes or increase existing ones.

Guy A. Huguette, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, commented on the budget recommendations in speech before the Exchange Club.

"Kentucky is going to have to realize that, particularly in the field of education, she is one of the most backward of states," he said. "The only way we can catch up for the state to develop large new sources of income."

In his speech to the legislature, Governor Wetherby also offered a seven-point legislative program. One point of this program directly affects the University. It recommended that the University be removed from the control of the Personnel Division of the Department of Finance.

Although this department has not had the University under its thumb, there has been some criticism in both professional and accrediting circles about the state having a potential control over the school.

T. P. Cooper Chosen Citizen Of The Year

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been selected as Kentucky's outstanding citizen of 1951 by the Kentucky Press Association.

Dr. Cooper will be honored at the KPA annual midwinter convention Thursday through Saturday at Louisville.

Recognized for his service to Kentucky agriculture, Dr. Cooper was published in a list of 14 men and one woman nominated by voters in 1951. He is a daily newspaper throughout the state.

A Kentuckian by adoption, Dr. Cooper is a native of Pekin, Ill. He attended the University of Minnesota. He was awarded the bachelor of science degree in agriculture in 1908. He was on the staff at Minnetonka until 1911, when he moved to North Dakota to direct the Better Farm Association. He came to Kentucky on New Year's Day of 1918.

He served as chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics in 1929, while on leave from UK. The Sullivan Medal was awarded him at the commencement last June for his services to the residents of the Commonwealth.

Under Dr. Cooper's leadership, the College of Agriculture was greatly improved. On his arrival in 1918, he found 125 students enrolled in

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Budget Recommendations Not All Bad News For UK

The budget took a beating Tuesday, but academic freedom at UK was given a boost by Governor Wetherby asking the General Assembly to enact a law removing the University from the control of the Personnel Division of the Department of Finance.

This recommendation, which has been almost overlooked because of the reduction of the budget request, may, if passed, be far more beneficial to the University than any budget could have been. The budget reduction cannot be minimized—the loss of revenue will be a blow to the University—but the freeing of the University from the control of the Department of Finance will place UK out of danger of a far greater crisis.

Evidently the governor did the best he could for UK with the funds he had available. Not only UK, but almost every state institution received less money than it actually needed. The logical solution to this problem would seem to be increased revenue, either through more taxation or more efficient collection of the taxes now in effect. Increased taxation is not a very happy thought, but in this instance it seems to be a necessary evil.

Although there has been little or no abuse of the control exerted by the Finance Department, it remains a constant threat to academic freedom. During the summer a group of University professors prepared a detailed report showing how this control could be used to curb the freedom of University professors and why it should be removed. They were supported in their request by the National Association of Secondary Schools. It is heartening to see the governor take their recommendations as his own at this, his first opportunity to do so.

We feel that the state will suffer if the UK

budget is actually slashed, but at the same time we believe the state will profit if the University is removed from the Finance Department's control.

Comprehensives Could Have Value

This week we've again seen one of the peculiarities of the University educational system—the comprehensives examinations. Just what the worth of these examinations is, we have yet to learn. If a student has achieved the required number of credits, passed all his requirements, and has the proper number of quality points he should be graduated without further ado. The weeding-out process should take place while the student is fulfilling the requirements for graduation, not after he has completed them.

The only justification we could possibly see for comprehensives is that they serve as a test for the instructor. If he has done his work well he will have no failures. A failure on a comprehensive is his failure—either to put across the subject matter, or to advise the student of his failings before he has wasted four years at the University.

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If we must have comprehensives let's put them to some practical use.

The Stewpot by Dorman Cordell

'Pressure The Kernel' Popular As Student, Faculty Game

Ann Carson came by the other day, and said she was crushed. It seems we did not mention anywhere in last week's Kernel that the Coffee Chat sponsored by Miss Carson's Student Union Board, was going to hear some professor who had been to England tell us about the nation which borrows all it can from us and tries to dictate how we should spend anything left over.

Now, we have nothing against Miss Carson, the Student Union Board, or the Coffee Chat, and we admire any professor who returned from England without having his pockets picked and contracting double pneumonia. We just didn't have room to print it.

Of course, several other groups (those left out) are also miffed on any particular Friday. We just mentioned Ann because we happened to be within her verbal range.

We are really glad to see her, and sometimes Chuck Hope, comes around to the board occasionally to play the little game known as "pressure the Kernel." And we are happy to be pressured by Miss Jean Hardwick sometimes for a picture of the swim club. If we had our choice, we couldn't pick anybody we'd rather be pressured by than Ann and Jean.

In fact, we always welcome Miss Nancy Poe, when she comes around to pressure the Kernel, and to put in all the dope on the Women's Athletic Association.

This game of "pressure the Kernel" is fascinating, and interesting to all concerned. Take the case of Miss Poe and the WAA, which the Kernel is persecuting, according to Miss Poe.

The last time she came over, Editor Wild Bill Mansfield met her onslaught of verbiage at the front door where he was loafing and had no business being in the first place. Mansfield evaded the issue by explaining he was only the editor and didn't decide what to print or not to print on the news pages, ordinarily. He referred her to Tom Wilborn.

Wilborn, the coward, explained he merely decided where to put the type, and didn't write the news, so the back was passed to that child prodigy and eminent columnist, Cordell.

Not being one to accept the responsibility of slighting the 1,238,009 WAA members on campus (according to Miss Poe), we blamed the whole thing on cliché expert Chuck Tilley, who is supposed to be in charge of all sports, male or female, to begin with.

Between Tilley and his trigger man, Bill Podkuzski, the sports department put up a magnificent stand, but Miss Poe won with a TRKO. The WAA news appeared with large headlines for two weeks thereafter. But Miss Poe's department of publicity hasn't even been heard from

since Thanksgiving. Maybe she was run over by one of her hockey players, or something.

It is not enough that we are damned for what we don't print. Often we are damned for what we do print. Dr. Richard Tutbill, who is Registrar of a well-known university in Lexington, recently sent us a notice headed something like: "Seniors Must File for Degrees on Friday and Saturday." Or something like that, followed by a short news article explaining the procedure for filing.

Not knowing in our ignorance that every word issuing from Dr. Tutbill's office was worth its weight in 3.0 standings, we ran the story under our own headline: "Seniors Take Notice, A Degree's at Stake." The reason for the change was because the headline we used fitted the space, and the one on the notice didn't.

Immediately, the wrath of the powers that be descended. And the fury of the Registrar's office was like unto that of a woman scorned. And there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Apparently mistaking the solution to the problem lies in our makeup. We are going to suggest to the printers that the Kernels henceforth be made up entirely of front pages, all above the fold. Then everyone should be happy.

Next week, you may expect a banner head, "Society for Prevention of Fleas on UK Mascot to Meet Tomorrow."

Not seeing exactly eye to eye with the ultimatum, and because the headline still wouldn't fit unless we used rubber type, we risked being beaten with many stripes and being cast into outer darkness where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched. We ran a somewhat different headline.

By this time, the Kernel was apparently given up as hopeless and named Public Enemy No. 1 on the blacklist of the Registrar's Office.

Another of our buddies is the Guignol Theater. (We will probably be taken off their free ticket list after this.) Every couple of weeks, some Guignolite rushes in with, "This is big news. Put this on page one, in a box, with bold face type." The Guignolite, for some reason, usually doesn't ask for a banner head on the enlightenment offered.

Every week, at least a dozen or so persons come in desiring a page one box above the fold. We have decided the solution to the problem lies in our makeup. We are going to suggest to the printers that the Kernels henceforth be made up entirely of front pages, all above the fold. Then everyone should be happy.

Students Speak: On SAS

Dear Editor: During the past month there has been a remarkable amount of student participation in Lexington Civic affairs. We wish, however, that the members of the most self-righteous organizations, the Student Action Committee, would not claim to represent the student body. We feel that their methods are despicable and that their results are questionable. We wish to go on record as opposing the actions of this committee. We hope that if they persist in this idiotic behavior they will at least have the decency to acknowledge that they are reflecting, not the will of the students, but the will of a very small minority of self-righteous hatchet-bearers.

Harold R. Cox
Joe Couzay
J. L. Hochstetzer
Gentry Neely
Gene A. Frank
Alva T. Hudson
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Jacob Mayer
H. O. Altemberg
Ben Shadrach
Edward Giles
K. H. Kelley
Wilburn Kephart
Lane Fleming
F. E. Galloway, Jr.
Joe W. Johnson
Morris Swoford
W. A. Buckner

I hardly dare approach you now at all. For if I do I know on your white breast I'd soon forget my books and all the rest. I have to do before the final test. Be patient still. Oh fair soft bed, Time soon will be when I may weary head Will lay upon your boom: this I vow. But 'ho you fair seducer, Oh rest now! Wait till the twenty-fifth and then I'll sink Deep in your down mattress: one great yawn And give the land of slumber I'll be gone. Dear kind old Bed, Oh tempt me now no more. Just wait a week and then you'll hear me store. —Tired of It All.

Headmaster Elected For Delta Sigma Pi

Morris Burton has been elected headmaster of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce professional fraternity. Other new officers are George Schrader, senior warden; John Hall, junior warden; Evangelos Levas, scribe; John Nichols, treasurer; and Douglas Williams, historian. Prof. R. D. McIntyre is advisor of Delta Sigma Pi.

A Voice Cries Out In Exam Wilderness

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College Opinion Poll Shows Student Views On Athletics

Most college students feel that college football is overemphasized. This was indicated last month by results just released by the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion.

More than 3000 students from 63 colleges and universities in all parts of the country were asked: Do you feel that football at most colleges is overemphasized, or just about right? Fifty-three of these students chose overemphasized, 5 per cent, underemphasized, 38 per cent, just right, and 4 per cent, no opinion.

The further along a student was in his college career, the more he tended to feel that football was overemphasized. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students interviewed said there was too much stress put on football, while 43 per cent of the freshmen voiced this opinion.

The figures went up according to classes in a steady progression: Sophomores, 53 per cent;

juniors, 57 per cent, and seniors, 61 per cent.

There were no important differences of opinion between men and women.

Several of the students interviewed, blamed overemphasis on sports writers who "put too much stress on the game." Others said it was the fault of the public, which "rates colleges according to sports prestige."

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Exams Responsible For Change In University Social Activities

With the approach of exam week, social events on campus have dropped from their usual place of importance in the student curriculum. Back assignments, last-minute research projects, and accumulation of notes have been the order for the week. Next week's exams will prove how worthwhile all this extra work has been.

The mind is more comprehensive at an early hour. 3. Sustaining amounts of bread and water should be served the student twice daily. If this fails, try cramming. Fraternities Elect Officers The Phi Sigma has re-elected Don Richardson as their president for second semester. Other new officers are Tom Timmons, vice president; Charles Neely, secretary; Tom McHenry, treasurer; Wes Bird, sentinel; and Albert Taylor, inductor.

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Library Circulation Is Up Despite Drop In Enrollment

By Barbara Hickey UK students are aware that they must hold longer in the Margaret J. King Library for books to be drawn from the stacks because of a low library budget. But few know that circulation has greatly increased, and that decreased enrollment is responsible.

Alpha Gams To Have Annual Benefit Dance

The third annual Cerebral Palsy Benefit Dance will be given from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at the Oxford Casino. The alumni and undergraduate chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are sponsors of the dance.

Fiftieth Year Is Celebrated By Local Sigma Nu Chapter

The fiftieth anniversary of the Sigma Nu Fraternity at UK will be celebrated this weekend by the founding members and alumni of Gamma Iota chapter. The program of events includes a buffet dinner at the chapter house and an informal dance at Joyland.

Air Bases Considered For Summer Camps

Col. E. G. Davis, professor of air science and tactics, has announced selection of two possible bases for summer camp for preliminary planning purposes only. Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and Sampson Air Force Base, N.Y., are being considered as camp sites in the generalized training of AFROTC students during the summer of 1952.

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Campus Papers

Pinhead Dorothy Handie, ADPI, to John Neville, ASPhi. Nancy Yunt, AZD, to Bill Boaz, PhiGD, Indiana University. Pauline Johnson, Louisville, to Read Miller, PhiK. Arden Milam, ADPI, to Charles Wiley, SFE. Betty Holstine, AGD, to Bill Don, DTD. Alice Parr, DGD, to Elliot Steadman, SAE, Emory University. Jane Wolfe, XO, to Jay Turner, KA.

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BULLETIN Dr. Plummer announced after reading the story in the Courier-Journal that the lead was NOT a pre-journalism lead...

Twardowicz's Paintings On Display In Fine Arts

Paintings by Stanley Twardowicz of Columbus, Ohio, are on exhibition at the Fine Arts Gallery through February 19.

Civil Service Exams Offered Engineers

A nation-wide civil service examination for Junior Civil Engineers will be given March 1, it was announced by the California State Personnel Board.

Farm And Home Convention Is Set For Jan. 29-Feb. 1

A combination Farm and Home Convention is set for Jan. 29 through Feb. 1 on the University campus.

SAS Fails To Secure Approval Of Faculty

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After the opening session, sectional meetings will be held including discussions of crops, soils, beef cattle, sheep, hogs, turkeys, dairying fruit production, and the rural community and church.

Alumni News THEN and NOW

1942 Robert Willmott, B.S., M.S. '41, of Lexington, has been named head of an atomic medicine laboratory...

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Betty Lyen To Reign Over Laurel Festival To Be Held In May The 1952 Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival will be held May 29, 30, and 31, James O. Dowd, new festival chairman, announced last week.

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Peterson Fractures Both Elbows In Fall University Controptor Frank D. Peterson fractured both elbows Tuesday afternoon when he fell near the entrance to the drive outside the State Personnel Building.

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UK Sports Department Claims Most Educated Equipment Man

Colonel Bill Brown Has Two Degrees, Works On Ph.D.

By Marvin Poir

Few colleges can boast of an equipment manager with a B.S. degree in Physical Education and a Master of Arts degree in Educational Administration. But the University of Kentucky's Bill Brown has both and is now working toward a Ph.D.

Bill received his B.S. degree at Eastern Kentucky State College at Richmond. He also received his Master's degree from the Richmond college in 1951.

During his college days at Eastern, Bill participated in football, playing running back in the single-wing formation under the tutelage of Dr. Rome Rankin, the head coach. Bill suffered a severe injury while playing the sport and was forced to give up the game and take over the role of equipment manager at Eastern.

Joined Staff Last Year
Bill enrolled at the University of Kentucky in the spring of 1951 and immediately took over the job of equipment manager just before spring training got under way for the football hopefuls.

When Coach Paul Bryant introduced a new training plan which called for the varsity to move its camp to Millersburg, Ky., Brown remained in Lexington where he acted as equipment manager, trainer, and what have you, for the freshmen footballers working out on the home practice field. Coach Bryant knew that he was doing when he left the



EDUCATED EQUIPMENT. Bill Brown, Kentucky's learned equipment manager, is pictured above issuing game equipment to all-American quarterback Babe Parilli. Brown owns B.S. and M.A. degrees at Eastern Kentucky State College and is working toward a Ph.D. at UK while holding a full time job at the Coliseum.

able Brown behind with the freshmen. Brown, having acquired and formed his own ideas on discipline in the equipment room, kept the demanding freshmen in check throughout the training program. Although he found it rather tough to keep up with some of the boys at times, everything worked out fine, and the equipment room was as neat as a pin at all times.

Early To Rise
As the regular season progressed, Bill's job became more confining each day. Jammed in between four or five days of practice were the regular Saturday games. On the morning of home games he would be on the field at 7 a.m. to check the field to determine what type of equipment would be used that day, with weather a determining factor.

When the team played an afternoon game, it would be 7 p.m. when Bill left the Coliseum for the day. On the days that the schedule called for a night game, it was approximately midnight before Bill was free to leave his job.

On the road Bill is required to check all of the equipment to be taken on the trip, then he must see that all of it is safely on the bus, train, or plane, whichever means of travel is to be used. When the team arrives at its destination, Brown must hustle the equipment to the visiting team locker rooms where he distributes it to each boy making the trip. In between breathing spells he checks with the weather man at all times to determine the playing conditions for the game.

In addition to football, he is responsible for basketball, track, baseball, and any other minor sports taking place on the campus.

Reserves Colonel Commission
After the team returned from the Cotton Bowl, Bill was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel along with the boys on the squad who were not already honored on the Sugar Bowl team of 1950-51. The honor is justly deserved in the case of Bill Brown, one of the busiest men on the campus.

Bill plans to go into Educational Administration work after he leaves UK. His grades at Kentucky have been B or better. That is complimentary indeed, even though he may be the most educated equipment manager in the nation.

Maeser Named Head Of Junior Honorary
Lances, Junior men's honorary, elected officers for the coming year. Henry Maeser, Kappa Sigma, was elected president. Stan Dickson, vice-president, Bob Jones, secretary, Stuart Carpenter, treasurer, and Jess Gardner, pledge trainer.

Also discussed at the meeting were the scholarships given each year from the receipts of the annual Lances Carnival. An announcement will be made at the start of the second semester concerning the scholarships.

Tilley Tallies

Final Statistics Show Kentucky Players Ranked High In 1951 Conference Race But All-Time Record Is Not So Good

By Earl Cox

They haven't taken the air out of all the footballs at the Coliseum. That keeps in order the right to look through the Southeastern Conference 1951 Football Statistics to see how the Wildcats fared mathematically with their opponents.

The book is published annually through the co-operation of the sports publicity office of each school. This year it is compiled by Joe Sherman of Florida.

Babe Parilli, whose sharpshooting records have surpassed those of D. Boone, naturally led all SEC passers as his tosses netted 1643 yards and 19 touchdowns. (Two TD passes in the Cotton Bowl are excluded.) He completed 136. Bill Wade of Vandy ranked behind Parilli and Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski ran third.

Another first for Kentucky was racked up when Harry Jones ran 91 yards from scrimmage in the George Washington game. Harry's name was also number one on kickoff returns. He juggled the leather 15 times on kickoffs for 271 yards. His name appears fourth on the list of scorers with 69 points.

Tommy Pillion was fifth in total yardage gained from scrimmage with 588 yards. His average carry netted 5.8 yards. Tennessee's Lauricella gained the most yardage on the ground with 818 yards. Parilli's favorite target, Steve Mellinger, grabbed 38 passes which gained 513 yards which gave him third place in individual pass receiving. Doug Moseley intercepted five passes, enough to give him a tie for third place in that department. Parilli punted for an average of 38.3 and sixth place in the conference.

As a team, Kentucky ranked fifth in the conference in final won-loss standings. The Wildcats were third in total offense, trailing Mississippi and Tennessee. Fourth place in rushing offense went to the Cats and they ranked fourth in rushing defense. Georgia was the high team in pass offense and Kentucky second. Vanderbilt and Tulane had better pass defense records than the Bryans.

In total defense, Kentucky claimed the top spot. The Cat defenders held their opponents to 1264 yards, or 114.9 yards per game. Georgia Tech ranked second and Tennessee third in the push 'n' back department.

Despite the success of Wildcat football teams in recent years, the UK graders over the years can only claim eleventh place in the All-Time SEC standings. Florida is the only team over on the ladder for all-time performances. They play only once a year.

In 18 years Kentucky has played 99 SEC games, winning 33 of them while losing 56. Four games ended in ties. Kentucky has scored 954 points as compared to 1462 for their opponents.

Tennessee, in 18 years, has won 74, lost 21, and tied 5 for first place in all-time standings. These statistics raise the question, How long will it take the Wildcats to take over first place. Tennessee's percentage is .739; Kentucky's .526. They play only once a year.

Overheard Along Press Row. "Just wait 'til next year and watch Gayle Rose go. I watched that guy in high school and he's going to be great. He's a confident ball player, not cocky, just confident. But he knew he wouldn't be starting this year and he's not as confident as he ought to be. Wait 'til next year when he knows he has a good chance for a starting job. Then you'll see some ball playing."

Basketball From The T-Formation. Babe Parilli and his senior teammates have formed a basketball team and they will play their first game against a local team from Millersburg at Millersburg Monday night at 8 o'clock. The hope is to schedule other games around the Blue Grass area.

Their report ace player, Bill Leskaver, an All-State basketballer in high school in West Virginia, hasn't recovered from injuries received in the Cotton Bowl and will not be in the line-up. Latest reports have Emory Clark at the plugging position.

Cliff Hagan Leads Basketeers With Shooting Average Of 45.2

Although Billy was a good player in glory circles, he never received the glory or publicity that other stars did. As a result he wasn't too widely heard of, but UK's coaches saw great possibilities in the well-co-ordinated Beran.

Their judgment is now paying handsome dividends. Tip: If you think he's good in basketball, wait 'til you get a look at him on a tennis court. He was prep singles champion of Kentucky for two years in a row.

If St. John's Bob Zawacki never plays against another Southeastern Conference team, it will be only too soon. The star of the Redmen, rated the best cager in the East, was breezing along at a scoring pace of just under 20 points per game. Then the roof fell in when he played against Kentucky and Vanderbilt, the big center getting a grand total of 15 points in the two games!

Don't be surprised if one of Kentucky's top schoolboy cagers doesn't come to UK. He is regarded highly by Coach Rupp and every other college coach who has seen him perform. Consensus is that the star is a sure bet to show up here, but he and his coach say different. Reason: They claim other boys from their school who have played at

Each school plays twice against each team in its division, and all other teams once, giving each SEC team a total of 14 conference tilts. Only these 14 games count in the official standings. For this reason, Kentucky's win over Ole Miss at Owenboro does not count as a conference game although the records made in such tilts do count.

The Cats' regularly scheduled game with Ole Miss will be played here Feb. 6.

Billy Evans is rapidly becoming the best "relief pitcher" in college basketball. The sophomore from Berea is equally at home at either forward or guard. At Berea Foundation, where he played his high school ball, he even saw action at center.

Hustlin' Billy is a real find and his presence at Kentucky is a tribute to Coach Rupp and Lantzaker who decided to give the Berea rookie a chance to show what he could do here.

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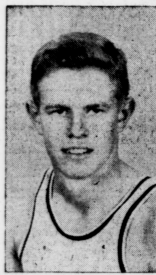
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Wildcats Wallop Georgia Bulldogs In A 'Heated' Battle At Armory

Ramsey Scores 24 As Ruppmen Grab Third SEC Win

By Chuck Tilley
Kernel Sports Editor



FRANK RAMSEY
High Man Against Georgia

Kentucky's high scoring Wildcats hit only 33.3 per cent of their shots but still managed to down an old-classed Georgia team 95-56 at the Louisville Armory Monday night. That percentage was approximately six percentage points lower than the Cat average for the first 12 games played this year.

Almost 6,000 fans jammed the smoke-filled and over-heated Armory to watch the Ruppemen pick up their third conference win. Frank Ramsey hit 24 points to pace the Wildcats while Bobby Watson tallied 19. Watson's Owensboro neighbor, Cliff Hagan, scored 17.

Forward Bill Shain led the Georgia attack with 16 points. Center Jim Umbright hit 12.

Cats Take Early Lead
Kentucky jumped to a 16-1 lead before the fans could get out their handkerchiefs to begin wiping perspiration and the Wildcats were never headed. Then Kentucky sagged and the Bulldogs hit a few spectacular shots to close the margin to 16-12 near the end of the first period. Kentucky led 21-12 at the first stop.

Kentucky out-scored the Bulldogs 22-15 in a dull second period to gain a 43-25 halftime margin. After the intermission, the Wildcats played an improved brand of ball. Unable to penetrate a zone defense, the Cats speeded up their fast break and began getting better shots.

Two substitutes, Bill Evans and Shelby Laville provided a fresh spark and the Cats rolled the score to 68-38 at the third quarter.

Reserves Called In
Coach Rupp began replacing his first line men before the third period ended and reserves played most of the last ten minutes. The Baron used a total of 12 men in the contest and nine of them made the scoring column.

The Wildcats leave Lexington today and will meet Tennessee tomorrow night at Knoxville. That is the first leg of a road trip which will include conference games with Georgia Tech, Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Auburn.

A non-conference game with Notre Dame will be played at Chicago February 2 and the Cats will not appear at home again until they meet Tulane February 4.

Kentucky	FG	FT	PF
Tsorlopoulos, f	4	1	2
Ramsey, f	10	4	1
Hagan, c	5	7	3
Whitaker, g	1	1	4
Watson, g	9	1	2
Evans, f	4	3	1
Laville, f	2	1	0
Swartz, f	2	1	1
Rose, c	1	0	2
Neff, f	0	0	2
Cooke, c	0	0	0
Rouse, c	0	0	0
Totals	38	19	18

Georgia	FG	FT	PF
Satterfield, f	3	0	3
Shain, f	5	6	3
Umbright, c	6	1	3
McGee, g	2	2	2
Hill, g	3	2	2
Morocco, f	1	0	0
Carson, c	0	0	2
Turner, f	1	0	1
Marshall, f	1	0	0
Totals	22	11	20

Scores by quarters:
Kentucky—20 43 68—90
Georgia—12 25 38—56

Free throws missed: Kentucky—Tsorlopoulos 3, Ramsey, Hagan 2, Whitaker 2, Laville, Georgia—Satterfield 2, Shain, Umbright 2, Hill 2, Morocco, Marshall, 1 each.—Max Mason and Bob Forsythe.



VOLLEY VICTORS. Undefeated through the season and championship tournament, Lambda Chi Alpha has been crowned "Kings Of The University Of Kentucky Volleyballers." Lambda Chi's sparkling record is constituted of 18 consecutive victories against no defeats. Pictured above with their manager Dusty Rhodes are (left to right), back row: Joe Ott, (capt.) Fred Mosberger, and Gene Rawlings. Front row: Gene Cannon, Ralph Falsano, Skid Johnson and Rhodes.

Free Throw Tourney Won By Riddle; Rawlings Second

Out of 109 entries in the basket-ball free throw tourney, only 18 artists of the three men who placed qualified for participation. In the finals by sinking at least 18 tosses out of 25, the tourney represented the only intramural competition on the campus during the week in which students are tuning up for exams.

SEC Swim Meet Set For Lexington
The Southeastern Conference swimming meet will be held at UK in the Memorial Coliseum on March 19-20, with Georgia the favorite to cop the championship, but Georgia Tech and Florida are also expected to make strong bids.

Dan Swartz Is High Man On 'B' Team

Does Kentucky have another Cliff Hagan in the making in the person of "Dangerous Dan" Swartz, the pride of Owensboro? A lot of fans think so after watching him lead the Kittens to romp over Georgetown's "B" team, 30-43, and over Centre's reserves, 70-37.

Swartz Takes Honors
Dan tallied 21 points in each of the Kittens' games to take scoring honors in both tilts. In the Georgetown fray he received excellent support from George Cooke, Ronnie Clark and Willie Rouse, who had 13, 12 and 11, respectively.

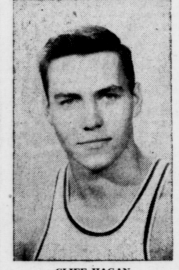
Eleven Meets Are Carded For Kentucky Fencing Team

Coach Scott Breckinridge in a recent meeting of the UK fencing team, announced one of the longest and hardest schedules ever to be undertaken by a UK fencing squad. Reviewing the situation for the coming season, Coach Breckinridge deplored the graduation of his greatest, Alan Solomon, two-time captain of the Wildcats. He was also saddened by the lack of returning lettermen and the disappointing number of beginners on whom to build a new team.

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Whitaker with 18 and Ramsey with 17. In the last two minutes, with all regulars on the bench, the Kentuckians racked up six field goals while Florida fans groaned as the Cats total mounted.

Reserves Pile It On
With reserves in their lineup, the Wildcats caught fire in the last four minutes to outscore the Gators, 19-1, and only a missed free throw by Gene Neff after playing time had run out kept the Cats from reaching the century mark.

Kentucky (99)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tsorlopoulos, f	1	1	4	3
Ramsey, f	6	2	3	14
Laville, f	3	2	2	8
Swartz, f	0	0	0	0
Evans, f	1	0	3	1
Hagan, c	11	5	2	27
Neff, c	2	0	0	4
Watson, g	9	4	1	19
Rose, g	2	0	2	4
Totals	44	11	20	99

Florida (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wetherington, f	3	2	3	5
Cassares, f	5	4	4	2
Roberts, c	2	0	3	4
Cunkle, c	6	1	1	13
Hitchins, g	4	1	0	9
Powell, g	2	1	5	5
Tringas, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	17	52

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