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## Donovan Hits Back At Streit's Charges

The recent statement of Judge Saul Streit of New York is a "61-page harangue" filled with misrepresentation and designed to destroy the reputation of UK, President Herman L. Donovan said Tuesday night at a meeting of the University's Fayette County Alumni Association.

President Donovan said UK and Bradley University were made the "whipping boys" of the collegiate basketball scandal to force attention away from racketeers and gamblers in New York.

"The judge forgot that Madison Square Garden was in his back yard, and that place is one of the roughest gambling joints in the world," he said. "All the cultists were in Kentucky—according to Judge Streit."

As a result of Judge Streit's charges, Dr. Donovan said that sports writers, particularly those in New York City, have been embarrased by the bribe disclosures, but said that the guilty players essentially are not distinguishable, but were taken in by slick gamblers.

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Dr. Donovan cited the postwar interest in sports and the clamor to build teams.

"There is all of a sudden athletics is overemphasized," he said. "The wrath of the public rises up and wants a victim, a whipping boy—and finds it in Bradley and Kentucky."

But I'll tell you this, the UK head said, "our record is a good as any other university on the American continent."

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## Committee Appointed To Study Athletics

An 11-man committee has been appointed by the UK faculty to study the effect of the athletic program on the standards of UK.

The committee is made up of members of seven colleges of the University. The group is an outgrowth of a similar committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Members of the committee are C. Arnold Anderson, Thomas D. Clark, George T. Faust, James A. Ward, and Ralph H. Weaver, all of the Arts and Sciences College; Stephen Dischun, Agriculture Department; Frederick W. Whiteside Jr., Law; Harry A. Romanowicz, Engineering; William A. Tolman, Commerce; Ellis F. Hartford, Education; and J. W. Miles, Pharmacy.

## 20 To Attend Summer Study At Monterrey

Twenty students, instructors, and their families will represent UK in a summer program of cooperative study in geography at Monterrey Technical College, Mexico from May 14 through August 22.

"The purpose of this summer school," Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, director of the Geography Department, said, "is to begin the kind of cooperation which will eventually free us of misunderstanding. Students of geography will be instructed in the classroom and the field in the techniques of using the problems of other peoples and their homelands and to suggest realistic solutions."

Dr. Schwendeman explained that students expenses would be very low for a session of six weeks. Roebuck Foundation had provided 12 student scholarships and Monterrey Tech would provide all necessary accommodations.

Instructors for the summer session will be Dr. Schwendeman and Professor Estelita Vazquez of Monterrey Tech.

Those who will make the trip to Mexico include: Mary B. Evans, Gordon Sither, Gerald Schwendeman, Wilton Tucker, Thelma Evans, Harlow and Mrs. Robert Ankenbrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Bell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkie, Dr. and Mrs. Schwendeman and daughters, Frances and Beth Ann.

## Donovans To Have Commencement Tea

President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan have issued the following invitation to the Commencement Tea, Thursday afternoon, No private invitations will be sent.

President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan cordially invite the January, June, and August graduates with their families, the alumni with their families, the faculty and staff with their wives, and the friends of the University of Kentucky to attend the Commencement Tea, four to six o'clock, Thursday, the twenty-ninth of May, at Maxwell Place.

## Dean Won't Say How Raiders Will Be Punished For Antics



A SCENE FROM Wednesday night's party escapade. On the left is one of the ransacked rooms at Lydia Brown House, and on the right are some of the raiders breaking into the house through the house mother's window.

## Dean Holmes Labels Mob 'Hoodlums'

Dean of Students A. D. Kirwan declined to say Thursday morning just what disciplinary action had been or would be taken as a result of the Wednesday night party raids, but one student said he was told to pack up and get out, and said others had been told the same thing.

At least 20 men were called into the Dean's office Thursday after their names had been taken by Dr. Bennett Wall, director of the men's residence halls.

President H. L. Donovan had not yet met with Dean Kirwan or Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes, and he had no statement to make.

However, Dean Holmes said, "Hoodlums are hoodlums whether they are university students or beyond. If you are a hoodlum, you should give them a chance to fight. Korea is the proper battle grounds. The front end of some of the women students cheering and jeering the men on. We feel sorry for the mothers of the students, but the students deserve it."

Dean Says Lydia Brown Wrecked Dean Holmes said the Lydia Brown House, scene of the most spectacular raid, was "wrecked" around 9:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Men students began gathering in front of the SUB about 8:45 p.m. By a few minutes after 9 p.m., a large crowd had gathered near the intersection of Limestone Street and the Avenue of Champions. They started toward Jewell Hall, but Dean Kirwan single-handedly dispersed the first attack.

All about this time, girls in front of the SUB about 8:45 p.m. By a few minutes after 9 p.m., a large crowd had gathered near the intersection of Limestone Street and the Avenue of Champions. They started toward Jewell Hall, but Dean Kirwan single-handedly dispersed the first attack.

At Jewell Hall, the front door was open and about 100 men rushed in. Continuing to Rose Street, the raiders started into the Chi Omega House, but left when asked by the housemother. They also gathered around the Delta Delta House, but did not go in.

The raiders quickly left Rose Street and headed for Lydia Brown House, with police in hot pursuit. At Lydia Brown House, a student handed another student in the window of the housemother's room. When she refused to open the window, he tore down the screen and looked into the dormitory. Crawling inside, he unlocked the back door and let in a horde of about 40 raiders.

Police arrested William Asbury, a Scott Street Barracks resident, and another Barracks resident, so he breached of peace. The police paddy wagon, speeding through the crowd, narrowly missed hitting several onlookers who were in the street.

The raiders moved to Maxwell Street from the Lydia Brown House, yelling, "To the Theta House! On to the Theta House!"

At the Kappa Alpha Theta House, lights were put out as the girls approached, and all the girls stayed inside. The crowd stayed only a few minutes, and then moved toward the Kappa Delta House, ignoring the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta Houses on the way.

Police grabbed Henry Altenberg, another Barracks resident, so he attempted to break in at the back of the KD House. He was charged with burglary.

Raiders Withstood At KD House After police had withstood the raiders at the KD House, they gathered around the house, shouting and jeering at the police. When Altenberg was brought out, the mob roared with fury.

When Altenberg was put into the police cruiser, a number of students ruckered the police cruiser, a policeman who was directing traffic came to the back of the cruiser and grabbed Albert S. Fraib, of Barclay Hall. He was charged with breach of peace.

The mob grew more unruly, and was pelleted with vegetables and a large waste container. Police said the damage to the cruiser was a scratch and a dent on the left rear door.

Police Lieut. Zac Carter attempted to bargain with the mob, offering to amend burglary charges against the students, if they would disperse.

## Educated Students Show Lack Of Intelligence In 'Panty Raid'

Just how out of hand a group of supposedly educated men and women can get was shown clearly by Wednesday night's panty raid.

Copying the antics of "students" at half dozen other colleges, UK collegians, joined by about an equal number of high schoolers and townies, not only collected their "souvenirs," but in addition destroyed property and created more adverse publicity for the University. This at a time when UK could so well stand some good press clippings.

Coming as it did near the close of the semester and the beginning of spring, the raid might have been written off as a "boys will be boys" episode (as was the case with the original raid at Michigan), if it had been original to UK and had not included the actual destruction that it did.

But the action here was only the mimicking of similar conduct at other colleges, without the judgment displayed in many of the previous raids.

Ceeds, as well as the males involved must share in the blame for the raid since the crowd, which at first showed few signs of actually entering the residence units, was moved to action by their shouts of "chicken" and "come and get 'em."

At the start, the whole affair, probably seemed a big joke to both the males and females who participated in it. Both groups overlooked the possibility of the raid getting out of hand and causing the destruction that it did. Actually, only luck prevented even more serious offenses being committed by the mob.

With the residence units spread out over the town as they are here at UK, would have been extremely easy for irresponsible, or perhaps even criminal, persons to join the crowd and commit acts which might not have even entered the minds of those who originated the raid. "Educated" students should have considered this possibility.

University and city police are to be congratulated for their restraint in handling the crowd. Considering the difficulty they experienced in quelling the disturbance, they kept their tempers under control, probably averting a riot which would have resulted in the injury of a number of students. The same restraint could well have been exercised earlier by those who started and encouraged the raid.

After the amazing displays of apathy to group action which have been seen here in the past with regard to worthwhile projects, the panty raids came as a surprise—and not a pleasant one. If UK students must be copiers, we suggest they use a little more intelligence in their selection of what to copy.

## Shouts Of 'Chicken' Two Sororities Taunt Mob To Action

By Dick Cherry "Come and get 'em." "Come and get 'em." Eager on by the taunts of eager, excited girls hanging from the third floor windows of Jewell Hall, a mob of UK students and rabble elements from Lexington proper started a parody of a "panty raid" at 9:30 Wednesday.

The howling band first moved around in back of Patt Hall where two athletic young men scaled the fire escape and entered an open door on the third floor.

The girls, squealed, doused water on the intruders, and posed prettily for the cameramen down below.

Most of the crowd hung back watching the two on the fire escape, while numerous heroes in the rear ranks shouted for action.

Although the crowd didn't lack shouted directions from those well away from any danger, it soon became apparent that no one wanted to step into the limelight and risk being the action.

To the disappointment of many of the dormitory residents, the crowd soon moved on to other fields. As they left, girls in the windows shouted "chicken" again, but this time they sounded a slight note of dejection.

Threat To Chi Omega Stopped For a while, the mob played with the idea of rushing into the Chi Omega house, but again lack of leadership ended a possible threat, then lo the girls were not quite so enthusiastic toward the valiant males here.

One leather-lunged orator rallied the crumbling mob at Esch and Rose with the shout: "The girls are making fools out of us instead of us making fools out of them. Come on, let's get Lydia Brown."

To speak was to act—almost. The mob needed another pep talk when they were in the building.

Five sororities reported that they locked their houses, turned the lights off and watched the mob passing quietly. They were Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi.

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## Gen. Clay To Speak At Commencement

### McCall Will Talk At Sunday Program

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former commander-in-chief of the U.S. forces in Europe and U.S. military governor of Germany, will be the principal speaker at the 83rd UK commencement Friday, in Memorial Coliseum.

Dr. McCall holds an A.B. degree from Furman University, T.M.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the D.D. degree from Furman University.

## UK Trustees Approve Grant For Library

An appropriation of \$35,000 from income of the Haggin Fund has been approved by the UK Board of Trustees for the purchase of library books, research materials, and for other alterations.

President H. L. Donovan told the Executive Committee of the Trustees last week that the Margaret L. King Library was admitted recently to the Association of Research Libraries as one of the 45 outstanding libraries in the nation.

"I understand from Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of libraries, and members of the Library Committee," President Donovan said, "that there are weaknesses in our library that we should strengthen immediately, that we ought hold the ground that we have gained through the recognition that has been given our library."

The five thousand dollars of the appropriated sum will be spent on books and research material. Ten thousand dollars will be used to purchase new books. The remaining funds will bear a statement that it was bought from income from the Margaret L. King Library Trust Fund. Mrs. Haggin established the fund in memory of her husband, the late James Ben All Haggin.

## Summers, Moore To Speak At UK's First Writing Clinic

Dr. Hollis Summers, assistant professor of English, and Dr. William M. Moore, associate professor of journalism, have been selected to speak at UK's first creative writing clinic, which will be held tomorrow.

The clinic is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building. Dr. Summers will speak on "The Novel and Fiction Writing" from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m.

Writing the Feature Article and the Feature Story" will be the topic of Dr. Moore's address, slated from 2:30 until 3:30 p.m. An informal coffee hour will follow his lecture.

The clinic has been planned by the Department of University Extension with the co-operation of the Frankfort Writers Club and the recently organized creative writing group of the University's Northern Extension Center at Covington.

Dr. Summers has recently published his second novel, "Brighten the Corner." His first novel, "City Limits," was published in 1948. Several of his short stories have appeared in leading magazines. During the past year Dr. Summers has been on leave, made possible by a Ford Foundation grant, to visit creative writing workshops and clinics throughout the country.

Dr. Moore has been in the University staff since 1947. He has taught journalism and creative writing at Parsons Junior College, the

Arthur's staff in the Philippines in 1937 and during 1940 and 1941 he directed the defense airport program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. After serving as European Chief of U.S. forces and German military governor, he retired from the Army in May, 1949.

Besides heading one of the largest seminaries in the world, Dr. McCall is also a member of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee where his influence touches the world's 15 million Baptists.

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## Graduation Events

The 1952 commencement calendar is as follows, with all times scheduled on Central Daylight Savings Time.

Sunday, May 25 The Baccalaureate Exercises, at Memorial Coliseum, will take place at 4 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Baccalaureate Reception for members of the graduating class, faculty members, and friends will be held in the Music Room of the SUB immediately following the Baccalaureate Exercises.

Thursday, May 29 The schedule for Thursday follows: 12:30 p.m.: Class reunion luncheon, Maxwell Place.

1:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Research Foundation, Office of the President.

6:30 p.m.: Alumni Banquet and Annual Meeting, UK Alumni Association, in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB. The speaker will be Ollie James, UK alumnus, and associate editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

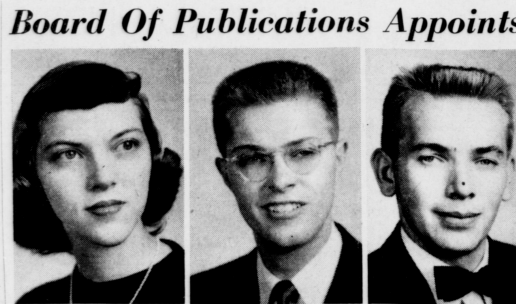
Friday, May 30 10 a.m.: Registration of alumni, Room 124 of the Student Union Building.

12:30 p.m.: Commencement luncheon, Bluegrass Room of SUB, Louis Ware, 17, Engineer and Business Executive, will be the speaker.

7 p.m.: The commencement procession will form on the circle between Stoll Field and the SUB.

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# The Final Summing Up

When the time for the last edition arrives an editor feels compelled to attempt to tie up the events of the year with a final editorial. This is our attempt.

Any thought of the past year would have to include, sadly enough, the basketball scandal. In many ways the scandal made the year a hard one for both the University and the Kernel. For our part, the scandal and related events, such as the SGA petitions, probably caused us more headaches and sleepless nights than all the other problems put together.

But with the headaches came the realization that the Kernel was really free. Never did the Administration attempt in any manner to censor the opinions of the Kernel, although University officials were often in complete disagreement with them. Perhaps that statement is the greatest tribute we could pay to the Administration, and certainly we could say no less.

In case we have mistakenly given the impression during the past year that we were against everything—and we have been told, at times, that this was the case—we want to straighten the matter out. It is impossible for any paper to fulfill its obligation to the public without taking stands on important matters and this cannot be done without stepping on a few toes. We have stepped on toes, granted, but in every case we did so only when we felt the situation merited such action. Editorials of praise are soon forgotten while those finding fault are remembered longer and so we became the anti-boys. Not that it really matters, if the stands taken by the Kernel really accomplished their purpose.

As with any institution, the University has many faults, but these faults while they should be brought to light so that corrective steps can be taken, should not be allowed to distort the whole picture. We do not feel that we have been guilty of this at any time.

Our recommendations for the future are about the same as those we've offered in the past and stress one point: the acceptance of students as responsible members of the University community.

First and foremost in our recommendations is the building of a stronger SGA. This will have to be

most of the storms of protest from the printers as accomplished by the students through increased interest and participation and not by mere Administrative decree.

Next, as might be expected, is that stronger intramural program we have been advocating for the past semester. A change of emphasis, rather than de-emphasis, is our answer to the athletic problem.

As a basis for a more wholesome and productive relationship between the administration, faculty, and students, we recommend the drawing-up of a code of ethics for members of the University faculty.

And finally, we recommend the addition of students, even if only as observers, to the University faculty. We believe that body would find its rulings much more favorably received if the students at least had a knowledge of the reasoning behind such rulings.

And now I'm going to drop the editorial "we" since the content of the rest of this editorial is strictly personal.

Words, even when they are cast into type, cannot express my feeling of gratitude for this year's staff which must take the credit for whatever success the Kernel has attained during the past nine months. This much I can say—no more could be expected from a staff.

No matter how fabled-up things got, or how many hours of sleep had to be lost, this year's staff could always be depended on to do the job and do it well.

There is not room to mention everyone, but a few deserve special note:

Tom Wilborn, as managing editor, had to weather well as the people representing the organizations whose news failed to get printed.

Dorman Cordell, who found time to hang out "The Stewpot" as well as ride herd on thirty reporters and keep in touch with a hundred or so news sources.

Chuck Tilley, the most efficient and thorough sports editor I have ever seen.

Dick Cherry, assistant managing editor turned cartoonist; Noi Peers, headline wizard; Ronnie Butler, who could and did do everything; and Bals Hickey, always dependable: All get my sincere thanks for the time and effort they have put into this year's Kernel.



And they pass on to climb even higher summits.

## The Knapsack by Paul Knapp

# Students Make Great Sacrifice To Keep Eucesef 13 Plant Alive

Once upon a bright spring morning back when there were bright spring mornings, a little green sprout made its appearance over in one of the greenhouses on the farm.

Encircling the blessed event were the various expert professors of the Agriculture School. These learned scientists of the flora and fauna were in reality the collective fathers of this new sprig of verdure.

And being scientists in the true sense, they immediately christened their offspring Eucesef 13. The choice was not unanimous.

One of the younger of the sages wished to call it Eucesef 33 1/2, which he claimed was more pleasing to the intellectual ear.

This of course was incidental. The main thing that was Eucesef 13 was the child of scientific progress, which is all that matters anyway.

Eucesef 13 was not as the other plants in the greenhouse. This first became evident when the professors tried to nurse the little sprout with the normal plant-foods that the little plants enjoyed.

It was a student that painfully discovered what the Eucesef 13 would really thrive on. He attempted to feed the plant Essence of Manure, but instead of receiving this botanical delicacy graciously, the little sprout took a child-size bite out of the student's finger.

For 30 minutes thereafter Eucesef 13 waved contentedly, and grew a full inch the next day. This gave the professors reason to think that the proper food for Eucesef 13 was indeed blood, and was a hereditary craving handed down by one or more of its carnivorous ancestors.

But they were soon to notice that just blood alone was not enough, nor was the flesh of uneducated animals satisfactory. When the flesh of an imported orangutan from the South Pacific was refused by Eucesef 13, they knew that human flesh was the last resort, if they were to continue their observation of the growth of this new species of plant-life.

They figured out that the demand would be relatively small now that it was a mere infant—probably not more than a finger a week.

The procurement of these fingers was simple.

The teachers simply asked healthy students in their classes to donate one of their fingers to the cause in return for receiving an "A" in the course. The supply was soon far surpassing the demand.

But as the supply increased, so did the demand for nourishment on the part of Eucesef 13. Within a few months it became impractical for them to bother with just fingers, since the plants capacity was up to 50 fingers a day, and increasing daily.

In a lengthy meeting of the faculty of the college, they debated as to which was the most important thing to the University—the students themselves or the wealth of knowledge that would be gained from the further study of Eucesef 13.

The decision was that since the students had already paid their tuition they were of little good financially to the University unless they became wealthy later on in life and donated money to the University.

This was highly improbable due to the kind of education they were getting in the first place. So science was to benefit.

Little did the professors realize that the students, or at least the greater majority of them, were not willing to become martyrs to science or any other offspring of science.

Most of the male students were in school in order to keep from being an experiment in scientific warfare over on some oriental peninsula.

There were a few of them who had come to college for an education. And it was to this chosen few that an announcement was directed in the following week's Kernel.

The announcement went to the effect that any and all male students who would volunteer to become the sustenance of Eucesef 13, would be awarded a diploma stating that they had graduated from the University with the highest honors. Of course, the award would be made posthumously.

The female students were exempt from the offer because they thought that the mere 100 or so pounds of a female would not be worthy of the reward.

Volunteers were numerous, and there became a waiting list which would keep Eucesef 13 healthy for months to come, at the rate of one student per day.

Such a perfect balance in nature couldn't last forever. The inevitable accident happened.

## The Stewpot by Dorman Cordell

# The Cup Of Wisdom Has Overflowed; Stewpot Is Empty

It seems to be the custom for a columnist, in his last column of a school year, to reminisce. This usually affords great mental comfort to the columnist and members of the Kernel staff, but is usually rather dull to others.

We do not intend to relinquish this privilege, so you may stop reading right here if you wish. (If you got this far.)

These are the things we'll remember:

Nights until two and three and four in the morning spent in the Kernel office, putting out the paper, studying, but mostly talking.

"Shaky" Mansfield, who never went to bed. And his car (?) Maudine, who performed all the odd jobs such as going to the engravers and going out for sandwiches and coffee.

"Troubles" Wilborn, who always cried on Tuesday nights, because there wasn't going to be anything to put in the paper for Friday—whether there were two galley's of type or two hundred.

Ronnie Butler, who kept us informed on flying saucers, and always put little things on the Kernel bulletin board—like his fescue ray-gun.

SGA and our fight with Bob Smith over the anti-gambling petitions.

Fighting with the printers every Thursday. And the headlines still came out differently from the way they went down.

Printers note: We wanted something in the Kernel correct.

All the professors who wanted their pet news to be sure and get in the paper, because it was the "biggest thing to ever hit this campus."

The basketball scandals—who could ever forget.

Chuck Tilley and his cliché connoisseurs, who thought news was only something in the way of the sports page.

Don Armstrong, and his "summer edition" of the Kentuckian. And his favorite method of starting a sentence, "Boy, when I get married this summer."

Waiting until 2 a.m. on Wednesdays for Cherry to draw the editorial cartoon.

The week after Judge Streit's attack, when everybody "misquoted" us.

And we'll always remember that this seemed to us just about the sweetest and best bunch of guys and gals ever assembled in one place—that bunch at the Kernel.

In closing, it might be well to warn freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Butler has threatened to write a column, probably to be called the "Smudgepot." The Stewpot is empty.

One morning the head of the department of Agronomy went in to inspect the growth of Eucesef 13. When he bent over the plant to take a look at its well developed tonsils, the Eucesef 13, which was not a very intelligent plant, mistook the head of the professor for his morning student breakfast and helped himself.

Due to this unfortunate mistake, Eucesef 13 was found dead the next morning. The Botany Department said it was food poisoning.

The headlines in the next week's Kernel read, "Agronomy Department Head Loses Head Over Eucesef 13."

The loss of Eucesef 13 was a sad blow to the progress of science, said the scientists in a press conference.

## Students Speak: The Library

Dear Editor:

The vast open vault on the first floor of the library could certainly serve a better purpose than a place where a deformed McVey and a tense Jefferson can stare across space into nothingness.

Old "Stony Lonesome" could be sodded, plowed, and Ky-31 planted, probably with great success, or perhaps tobacco could be raised for those librarians who chafe in the seclusion of their closets. Then too, the place would make an excellent central heating plant. With a few lawyers, physicists, philosophers and graduate students assembled here, hot air could be gathered in a few minutes and piped to all class rooms (with a pipe line to the School of Pharmacy in Louisville).

It seems a terrible waste of space in a place where space is so valuable. There are many constructive uses for the room, and it certainly would not take a "great thinker" to find one.

The University of North Carolina library has such a room on its first floor. Here are comfortable chairs, couches, tables, lamps, recent publications and magazines. Here too the student is allowed to smoke! But this is comparing the University of North Carolina, a progressive, modern university, with the University of Kentucky, where empty

spaces in buildings are surpassed only by empty spaces in craniums.

Cannot this space be made into a study and lounge? It would certainly be welcomed by the students, not to mention the kick old Tom Jefferson would get out of it.

"Cynicus"

Mike Dolan, manager of the UK baseball team, has been exhibiting a cartoon from a national magazine, on which he has changed a certain name in the punch line just a wee bit.

The cartoon shows two little boys sitting in front of a house. One, in the Dolan version, says to the other:

"Aw, don't feel so low, 1-B, anybody could make 22 errors in one inning."

Why, Mike, you should be ashamed.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# Parties This Year Have Been Best Ever Given, Columnist Says

All things, both good and bad, must come to an end sometime, and school is no exception. Here it is the end of another year already, and it is Kappa Epsilon that everyone was longing for that they had to return so soon from those between-semester Florida trips.

The parties and fun everyone has had this year will long be remembered, though, cause the dances and parties have been the best ever.

Speaking of dances, the KA's dance last week really turned out to be a glimpse of the Old South complete with Confederate flags and pictures of General Lee. Yvonne Yates was presented by the KA's as their Rose and, of course, reigned over the assemblage of Southern belles and their beaux.

Weather Was For SN's  
The Sigma Nu's feel that old man weather must really be partial to them since he planned one of the prettiest nights for their Spring dance held last Friday. The dance was held in the garden behind the house and the weather just had to

be perfect. Colored lights and colored fountain helped lend an air of romance to the dance and, of course, the atmosphere was helped out by the boys themselves.

Last week the members of Tau Panel at their chapter house. Included on the panel were a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi, and a Protestant minister. The panel discussed the rearing of a child in each of the three religions and the experiences the child would have if brought up in any of the religions. The panel was open to the public and quite a few visitors from outside the fraternity attended.

**Sororities Had Rush Last Week**  
The sororities on the campus have been busy with spring rush these last few weeks. During spring rush girls from the senior classes of the local high schools and those from neighboring towns are invited to each of the sorority houses for a party. In this way the high school girls are better prepared for the rush period they will encounter upon reaching UK next fall.

Looks like all of the parties this week will be limited to "study sessions" with exams here at hand was held in the garden behind the association coffee in the Music Room

each day during exams. When you are feeling blue over flunking that last exam just step into the Music Room for a cup of coffee. Just think, maybe someone there will have a sadder story than yours.

Speaking of exams, those books keep beckoning, so see you next year.

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Carol Bell, KD, to Bill Don Grote, DTJ

**Engaged**  
Mary Jane Leake, AGD, to Gilmer Combs, SX  
Mark H. Lackey, ATO, to Yvonna G. King, AXID  
Ralph Smith, ATO, to Ann Anderson, Covington, KY.  
**Engaged**  
Jane Martin, from Bob Cayce, SN  
**Married**  
Cullie J. Sparks, ATO, to Janet Webb.

**Foreign Geographers Plan To Visit Lexington**

Several foreign geographers will visit Lexington and the Blue Grass region this summer, according to Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, head of the Department of Geography.

Their visit will be part of a nationwide tour which will follow the International Geography Union in Washington during the fall.

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HERE ARE PICTURED the eight charter members of Phi Sigma Sigma, formerly Tau Alpha Phi. They were installed May 17. Left to right standing: Sue Newman, archon; Gloria Travis, pledge mistress; Kaye Francis Goldberg, rush chairman; and Barbara Colson, historian. Sitting: Julie Blumenthal, Sphinx reporter; Annette Perlmutter, vice-archon; Madee Jo Selson, secretary; Judy Sonnabend, treasurer.

## Alumni News THEN and NOW

**1919**  
Maj. Gen. Hugh M. Milton, of Washington, D.C., was the principal speaker at a luncheon in Lexington last Saturday, celebrating Armed Forces Day.

**1928**  
John Goodloe, of Atlanta Ga., general counsel for the Coca Cola Company, has been elected to the board of trustees of Berea College, Berea, Ky. Mr. Goodloe attended Berea College before entering the University.

**1929**  
J. C. Boston, B.S.C.E., is principal assistant engineer for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

**1930**  
Thomas A. Walter, B.S.M.E., is director of research for the American Blower Company. His office is in Detroit, and his home address is 1939 San Juan Drive.

**1939**  
J. William Hund is located in Nashville, Tenn., where he is an engineer with the U.S. Engineers. His address is 2823 Azalea Place, Nashville.

**1942**  
Billy L. Patton is assistant chief engineer with Station WJAR-TV, at Providence, R.I.

**1948**  
D. T. Worthington is now serving as electronic engineer with WPAFB, Dayton, Ohio. His address is Box 267, R.R. No. 9, Dayton.

William G. Marks is living in Shreveport, La., where he is assistant engineer for the Texas, Eastern Transport Corp. His address is 332 Hing's Highway, Shreveport.

**1950**  
Norman J. Klein, former Kentucky football star, is living with his family in Charleston, W.Va., where he is employed as a chemist with the DuPont Company. He is in the analytical development section, working on new methods of analysis for the many materials the company produces. Norman received his M.S. in chemistry from the University in 1951. He and Mrs. Klein have a son, Howard William, born April 11.

**1951**  
First Lieut. Bruce McClure, of Ashland, has reported for duty with the Maryland Military District, and has been assigned as infantry instructor with the ROTC instructor group at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Lieutenant McClure, who recently served during World War II as a second lieutenant with the 9th Air Force and was a bombardier. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

After his release from the Air Force in 1945 he attended UK for two years.

Lieut. B. K. Cole, of Campbellsville, former University student, is executive officer of the U.S.S. Joyce. Lieutenant Cole entered the Navy in 1940. He is a graduate of Campbellsville Junior College and attended the University of Kentucky.

**Beta Alpha Psi Elects**  
John Hall As President  
New officers elected to Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, are John L. Hall, president; William H. Kenton, vice president; James B. Landrum, secretary, and Anthony J. Amato, treasurer.

## Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Three Men

Carl Lee Keeney, Alvin Charles Egbert, and Henry Alan Stoberger, were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary fraternity.

The three men represent the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, and the College of Agriculture.

Requirements for entrance in the fraternity are a 3.0 standing for the first semester, or an average of 2.5 for the combined first two terms at the University.

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## Cosmopolitans Bid Farewell To Hosts In United States

By Harold P. Bauer

The women's gym was a place of happiness mixed with a drop of melancholy last Friday when members of 21 nations came together to bid a hearty farewell to the University along with a farewell to the people of the United States, who in such a generous way were host to this group of foreign students, assembled in the Cosmopolitan Club.

The light of many burning candles, shone brightly on the faces of the well-numbered audience, when Mike Gjiuni from Iran, new elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club, did the roll call for the departing students. After this procedure, followed by applause for the leaving friends, members of many countries present addressed the guests, including President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Prof. and Mrs. Adolph E. Biage, and members of the University faculty and staff.

There was quite a bit of emotion when the speakers told about the hospitality found in Kentucky and presented the deep-felt thanks of their groups to Dr. Donovan for the wonderful time they had at UK and with the American people. The highlight of all the speeches made was that the experience the students found in living together with all the members of the other nations and the time of discussion and fine understanding in the Cosmopolitan Club had encouraged them to work

hard for the improvement of world unity and friendship among the nations.

President Donovan pointed out that it was not only an experience for the foreign students of the club, but for the people of America and, in this particular case, for the people of Kentucky too. He mentioned the fact that America, as the so-called melting pot for all the nations of the world, experienced one way in which an existence of freedom and democracy is possible, with people living together as friends and neighbors with no hard feelings toward anybody.

"This," Dr. Donovan said, "is probably one of the things you can take home with you as an essential part of American life to work toward a better understanding—the same fine understanding we all had together over here." He invited all of the students to come back to UK whenever they way lead back to this country.

Dr. Biage gave the group his farewell and read a letter saying that through the work of the Cosmopolitan Club with local activities it was possible to send two American high-school boys from Lexington to Europe this year, so they can have the same experience the members of the Club had in the USA.

After Dr. Donovan had cut the big farewell cake, a fine program of entertainment and dancing made the hours so fast.

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# SAE Retains Fraternity Crown By Scoring 95 Points For Year

## Champions Gather Most Of Points In Minor Sports

Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled up a total of 95 points to retain the intramural sports title. This total number of points was 48 points less than they gathered in winning the title last year. Run-up this year was Delta Tau Delta, which amassed 69 points for the year.

Fifty-eight of the winner's 95 points were taken in minor sports. These titles came in swimming, turkey run, ping pong and badminton. The finals of the football, tennis, golf and handball haven't been completed but the SAE's have built up a lead of enough points to assure them the trophy with no trouble.

Points are given in each activity with the winner getting one point for each man in the starting lineups of both teams while the runner-up receives one point for each man on a

starting lineup. An example in basketball, the winner gets 10 points and the runner-up gets five. Eighteen fraternities collected points this year in an exceptionally active year in intramurals. Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda

# Em Clark, Bill Usher Take I-M Handball Championship

Emery Clark and Bill Usher of the Delta defeated Skid Johnson and Ralph Plumbo of the LKA for doubles handball intramural title.

Clark meets Franklin Coats, SAE, for the singles title this afternoon. C. M. Newton, SAE, defeated Bob Cayce, SN, in the single finals of the badminton tournament, 15-5, and 15-7. Cayce teamed with Phil Johnson to defeat Newton and J. Rogers, 15-11, and 15-7, for the doubles title.

Ted Miles, SAE, defeated Jim Perry, SN, to advance to the finals of

the intramural golf tournament. Miles will meet the winner of the Gus Wiley, SAE, vs. Sam Blythe, SN, match for the title.

The finals for the tennis tournament will be played as soon as the weather will permit the court to be used.

The scoring for team points in individual sports is the same as for team sports, except the scoring doesn't start until the player reaches the quarter-finals of the tournament in which he is entered.

# Griggs Dispels Rumor Players Responsible For Starting Raid

Johnny Griggs, captain of the 1952 football squad, commenting about the party raid, said, "I'd like to dispel any rumors saying the football players were instrumental in initiating the raid. I personally contacted each member of the squad Wednesday and warned them to keep out of it. I'm not trying to cover up for anyone but we had nothing to do with starting the move."

A paper, being circulated on the campus yesterday, directed the responsibility to football players.

Griggs pointed out members of the squad often hang out at the filling station at Line and Escalade and he said, "Someone wanting to start a rumor must have thought players were congregating for a raid. You will see players at the station every night."

# Lancee Stan Dickson New President Of Honorary

Stan Dickson was elected president of Lancee, junior men's leadership honorary, Monday afternoon.

Lancee also elected Carter Glass, vice-president; James Perry, secretary; Pete Carter, treasurer, and Ralph Evermore, pledge master.

# Tilley Tallies Here's A Word To Dick Shatto; For Lack Of Anything Better; Langley Accepts Coaching Job

The football coaches in the SEC selected Dick Shatto, a Springfield, Ohio, high school backfield star as the most promising freshman on the conference grant-in-aid list. He had expressed intentions of enrolling at Kentucky in September.

But a couple of Big Ten schools, and a few independent teams have reportedly been talking to Shatto, using the publicity being accorded UK in an attempt to sway the player to their sides.

If Shatto is listening, we would like to point out the University has been unfairly abused in this whole matter. Publicity hasn't been good, but if he is the type of boy reports say he is, he will not be swayed by a lot of propaganda. If he is looking for training in football, he will receive the best from Coach Bob Bryant and his staff.

There are over 5000 students at UK and few of them would not recommend wholeheartedly the environment here. Investigations by the conference and by the NCAA will reveal there is nothing wrong with the athletic setup. Classroom training is on a par with anything he will find elsewhere. UK graduates can be found all over the world and they are performing well the tasks they learned to perform in college—whether it's coaching, teaching, or anything else.

Some reports say that Shatto is capable of filling the shoes of Al-American Babe Parilli. There couldn't be a higher recommendation for anyone. Babe brought a lot of fame to UK, but to some degree his associations with UK were reciprocal. We think Shatto will find the same thing true if he casts his lot with UK.

Langley Leaving. Assistant Football Coach J. D. Langley has signed as coach at Madison-Model High School in Richmond. The likable mentor is scheduled to begin duties in September.

Langley joined Coach Bryant's staff almost a year ago after being named High School Coach of the Year in Georgia. His Rockmart, Ga., teams were recognized as some of the best in the south. While at UK, he also attended classes, working toward a degree.

Prior to coaching, Langley played professional baseball, and coached at the big time as an outfielder with the Washington Senators. He played college ball at Chattanooga.

For Lack Of Something Better. Every spring about this time, Zipp Newman sports editor of the Birmingham News, with evidently nothing better to do, conducts a poll of SEC football coaches to get a pre-season line on grid teams. The coaches, with evidently nothing else to do, always comply.

So with comprehensives out of the way and nothing else to do, we'll pass along the coaches' predictions.

Football coaches have never been known for their honesty when it comes to analyzing their own teams and a vote for the other guy is considered good policy. With due respect to Coach Bobby Dodd, the mentors selected the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets as the top team. Next in line was General Bob Neyland and Tennessee.

Other selections were: Mississippi, 3; Alabama, 4; LSU, 6; Florida, 7; Georgia, 8; Vanderbilt, 9; Tulane, 10; Auburn, 11; and Mississippi State bringing up the rear.

The coaches also took a look at each team's schedule and decided, ironically, that Tech has next to the weakest slate and that Tennessee rates a close fourth with a card that includes the most country cousins. Mississippi supposedly has the weakest schedule, Vandy the toughest.

The pre-season all-conference team lists: ends, Steve Mellinger, Kentucky, and Harry Book, Georgia; tackles, Charley Laprad, Florida, and Harold Miller, Tech; guards, Gene Donaldson, Kentucky, and John Michels, Tennessee; center, George Morris, Tech. In the backfield were: Haywood Sullivan and Rick Casars, Florida; Leon Hardeman, Tech; and Bobby Marlowe, Alabama.

No Kentuckians were mentioned on the second team. We could take issue with some of the coaches' choices but we'll wait and let the season show that the masterminds have under-rated the Wildcats. It's a safe bet they will be higher than fifth in the conference and that the mentors will have more respect for a few fellows like John Griggs, Bob Fry, Ralph Padone, and Harry Jones before December.

Swan Song. We couldn't depart these premises without leaving something for you to remember us by, so here are some predictions for the coming year. Too bad we won't be around to say, "I told you so."

The 1952 football team will lose one game, that one on Nov. 22—and will tie two. The ties will be with Texas A. & M. and Florida. Gene Donaldson will come into his own in his final year and play the brand of ball which has been predicted for him all along.

Bunky Gruner will be the Number One quarterback when the season opens but Chuck Phillips will do a lot of playing before the season is over. Phillips' passing will win some ball games. Still in the backfield, Max Mason will be the top defensive back but will take over an offensive post before mid-season.

Steve Mellinger, without Babe Parilli to aim at his shoe fingers, will not receive the publicity he did last season as a sophomore. Pete Kirk will be the other offensive end and will shine.

Looking farther ahead to basketball, Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey will be named to every All-American team—maybe Look will be an exception.

That's about all you'll be able to remember but we could go on and on. If we are right, contact Bill "Whistle" Brown, the equipment manager, and he will let us know.

# McCubbin Announces Summer I-M Program

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# Whitaker Only Senior On Cat Track Squad

By Arts Meyer  
The winthrop of the 1952 track season came last Saturday in Birmingham or the UK squad.  
Though they didn't win the meet and can't have the Olympics to look forward to like a few of the boys who participated in the conference meet, they do have something to aim for next year.

The only senior on this year's squad, which lost only two meets and won three, is Lactan "Skippy" Whitaker. Whitaker ended the season with a tie for high number of points scored during this season. He tied with Speedie Price who had a total of 42 points. Skippy did all of his scoring with little or no practice. He'd come out once a week maybe and measure his stride or mark off the distance in the broad jump and the javelin.

In Huntington, in the meet with Marshall, the only dash man, footballer Dick Mitchell, found at the last minute that he couldn't make the trip. Whitaker was elected by Coach Seaton to make an attempt in the 100-yard dash. After a poor start, Skip found himself 10 yards or so behind the pack.

He wound up in third place, despite the fact he hadn't run the 100 all year. That was just one example of why Coach Seaton will miss the services of Whitaker.

Price took 2nd in SEC  
Speedie Price left for the SEC meet, three points behind Whitaker for top honors and came back tied, via a place ribbon in the mile run.

Others in the top ten on the squad are: Captain Jay Wallace, 39 1/2 points; George Rishel, 36 1/2; Bill Yalena, 27 1/2. Bill is only a freshman; Al Wiley, 28; Larry Jones, 23; Tommy Joyce, 14; Doug Adamsen, 12 1/2; and Ray Jones, 12 1/2 (also a freshman).

For the men who started out last September as members of Kentucky's first cross country team, the season has been extra long. Wiley, Wallace, Price, Jones, and Ralph Hovemale comprised the team which was undefeated in dual competition and took a second in the Shamrock Run held in Louisville on Thanksgiving morning.

When the season for cross country ended, those boys took to Alumni Gym along with Adamson, Tom Weide and Hishell for indoor practice during bad weather. Then the nice days appeared and they moved to Stoll Field long before the tulips and crocuses appeared.

The first competition came when Wallace and Price entered the Southern Conference indoor games. Jay took a first and Price a fifth. Next, Dr. Seaton took a few of the boys, to the Michigan State Invitational for experience in running against higher class competition.

Vanderbilt posed the first step of the regular season and stepped over the team, 89 1/2-41 1/2, but the Cat distance men won from the football ranks felt. Then came two wins in a row, one over Sewanee, 83 1/2-44 1/2, and the second at Marshall, 67-55.

Tennessee was the next opponent and the Volt tripped the Wildcats, 77-55, beating them at their game, the distance and middle distance runs.

UL Western A Next  
The next meet was a triangular one with Louisville and Western which the UK squad won as Western took the field from UL and saved the meet. The scores were, UK 79 1/2-5, UL 48 3/10, Western 43 7-10.

Then came the SEC meet last week. The five men who went to Birmingham garnered 10 points and made themselves felt in the distance runs with two seconds and a fourth. Next year's squad will certainly have the experience in all events.

With the addition of a couple or even one good dash men, Coach Seaton should have a few lighter moments next season.



1952 TRACK SQUAD. Pictured above is the UK 1952 track team which ended its season Saturday with participation in the SEC track meet at Birmingham, Ala. Only one man, Skippy Whitaker, will be lost by graduation and Coach Don Seaton believes the year of experience for the rest of the squad will provide a better season in 1953.

Front row, left to right, Bill Usher, Doug Adamsen, Ray Jones, Jim Hough, Ralph Hovemale, Louis Karthe. Second row, left to right, George Rishel, Bill Tweadell, Tom Joyce, Tom Weide, Captain Jay Wallace, Al Wiley, Bill Yalena, Jack Rittlicher. Third row, left to right, Manager Ken Lutz, Coach Seaton, Tom Harper, Frank Fuller, Doug Hough, Don Weaver, Speedie Price, Skip Whitaker, Assistant Coach Bill Cruze.

## Price, Jones Win Seconds In Conference Track Meet

### Jay Wallace Runs His Fastest 880 But Places Fourth

Records fell right and left in the twentieth annual Southeastern Conference track meet held in Birmingham last Saturday when Alabama edged Florida by one and a half points, 38-36 1/2, for first place.

Three of the new marks were set in events in which Coach Seaton had Kentucky men entered. But the times were so phenomenal that even the best performances of the year for Captain Jay Wallace, Speedie Price, and Al Wiley were no match for their competitors.

Jay Wallace ran a 1:56.2 in the 880 but finished his best of the year. This was his best time of the year. Al Wiley turned in a near record breaking time of 9:51.9 in the two-mile run but garnered only a fourth place.

Speedie Price and Larry Jones took second places in the mile run and broad jump respectively. Price's time was 4:26.2, but Alf Holmberg took the two weeks ago.

The rest of the finishers in order were: Mississippi State, third with 16 1/2 points; George Tech, fourth with 15; Kentucky 10; Georgia 8; and Vanderbilt and Mississippi with five each.

## Golfers Defeat Louisville And Whitewash Colonels

### End Season Today Against Tennessee On Knoxville Course

Coach John Owen's Wildcat golfers added two wins to their record last weekend with victories over Louisville and Centre.

The Cats played one of their best matches of the season last Friday as they trounced Louisville 19 1/2-7 1/2 at Bowling Springs, and continued in fine form Monday to whitewash Centre 18-0.

Don Smith led the way for the Cats Friday with an even-par 72 to win his match from Brown Cullen of Louisville, 2 1/2-1 1/2. Smith and Cullen were even after 16 holes, but Smith birdied both 17 and 18 to win two up. Ches Riddle, playing number two for Kentucky, won three points handily from Buddy Humphries of Louisville with a two-over-par 74. Riddle and Smith swept the best ball match, 3-0, to win the foursome, 8 1/2-1 1/2.

Crabtree And Stall Clinch Win  
In the second foursome Crabtree and Stoll of Kentucky won 7 1/2 points from Carpenter and Thurston to clinch a Wildcat win. Crabtree and Carpenter tied their match, 1 1/2-1 1/2, for the only Louisville points in the foursome. Crabtree fired a 77, while Stoll had a 78.

Louisville won the third foursome as Bob Eubanks and John Shelton of Louisville won 5 1/2 points from Kentucky's fifth and sixth men, Bob Hardy and Bill Holton. Eubanks and Hardy tied their match 1 1/2-1 1/2, both shooting 77s and Shelton defeated Holton, 2 1/2-1 1/2. Shelton fired a 78 and Holton 81. Kentucky and Louisville tied the low ball, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Riddle And Smith Win  
In the Centre match, Ches Riddle led the way for Kentucky with an even-par 72 at Bowling Springs as he and Don Smith won nine points from Jack Spiser and Herb Covington.

Crabtree and Stoll also swept their foursome, 9-0, from John Buckner and Ted Davis. Buckner was low for Centre with a 78.

This was the first whitewash for the Wildcat golfers this year and raised their season record to seven wins, five losses and two ties in fourteen matches.

The Wildcat golfers will play their last match of the season against Tennessee this afternoon in Knoxville. The Cats will be expected to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Vols.

## Alpha Gamma Rho Takes First Place In Intramural Track

Alpha Gamma Rho took first place in the intramural track and field meet.

The AGR's picked up only seven points in the events this past week, but that was enough to nose out the Delts by one point.

AGR, by garnering 20 points in the field events, was hanging by the slimmest of margins when Gerald Mayer finished second in the 660-yard run to put his team over the top.

Gene Neff, PKT, grabbed 12 of his team's 19 points. His time in the 220-yard dash was faster than any time turned in by a varsity performer this year.

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## Softball Semi-Final Games Today With Finals Set For Tomorrow

Bill McCubbin, director of intramural sports, set the time for the I-M softball final between the winner of the Fraternity League and the Independents for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The playoff got underway last night with Men's dorm meeting Careless Hands and the Turtles tangle with BSU. In the Fraternity League, DTD played SN, ZBT, and the Independents for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Today's game the winner of the DTD vs. SN meeting the winner of the ZBT vs. PKT. Lower bracket play will have the winner of the AGR vs. PKA playing the winner of the Independent title at 4 p.m.

Today's games in the Fraternity Division will have the winner of the DTD vs. PKT. Lower bracket play will have the winner of the AGR vs. PKA playing the winner of the Independent title at 4 p.m.

Saturday afternoon the Independent winner will tangle with the winner of the Fraternity Division. This game is considered by most students to be the best feature of the intramural program.

The final week's play saw the Fraternity League finishing one of the closest races in years. The AGR's made it to the playoffs by downing the ATO's 10-1 and KA's 11-4. The Delts beat the Barristers 10-1, PKA walked SK, 17-3. PKT edged the Turtles, 6-5. The KA's downed ASP 12-6 for their first win of the season. Farm House forfeited to SAE and KCS forfeited to SAE.

McCubbin said this season has been one of the best ever held on the campus. But due to lack of space to carry on his intramural program the bad weather forced him to use the football practice field for some of the final regular season games and three of the play off games.

## Netters Shut Out Berea For Fourth Win Of Season

### Will Meet Berea Again Tomorrow Away From Home

The UK tennis team defeated the Berea racquetballers on the home court Wednesday, 11-0, to bring its record up to four wins and five losses with two games left to play. Earlier in the week the Cats had beaten Xavier at Cincinnati, 8-1, losing only the number four single match.

A second meeting with Coach Wilson Evan's Berea crew is scheduled for Saturday at Berea. The Kentucky netters will wind up their season Monday when they take on Cincinnati, a team that beat UK, 9-0, earlier in the season.

UK vs. Berea  
Bill Evans (K) defeated D. Trevillion, 6-1, 6-0.  
George Koger (K) defeated Lyn Claybrook, 6-4, 7-5.  
Ed Bodman (K) defeated Walter Jacobs, 6-3, 2-6.  
Bob Scherer (K) defeated James Gillespie, 7-5, 6-1.  
Bob Williams (K) defeated Dave Austin, 6-3, 6-2.  
Harry Taylor (K) defeated Pete Thomas, 7-6, 6-3, 7-5.  
Evan-Wagner (K) defeated Grubbs-Bryce, 6-0, 6-2.  
Price-Koger (K) defeated Hale-Clay-Rodman-Scherer (K) defeated Jacobs-Gillespie, 7-5, 6-1.

UK vs. Xavier  
Bill Evans (K) defeated Fred Trevillion, 6-1, 6-0.  
Bob Wagner (K) defeated Frank Mitchell, 6-4, 8-1.  
Henry Price (K) defeated Dick Bering, 6-2, 8-4.  
Bob Mouniel (K) defeated George Koger, 6-1, 6-3.  
Ed Bodman (K) defeated Brian Dwyer, 6-7, 6-0, 6-2.  
Evan and Wagner defeated Mitchell and Bering, 6-2, 6-4.  
Price and Koger defeated Trevillion and Bodman, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.  
Borchert and Scherer defeated Mouniel and Dwyer, 8-6, 5-6, 8-3.

UK vs. Berea  
Bill Evans (K) defeated D. A. Grubbs, 6-2, 6-2.  
Bob Wagner (K) defeated James Hale, 6-3, 6-1.

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