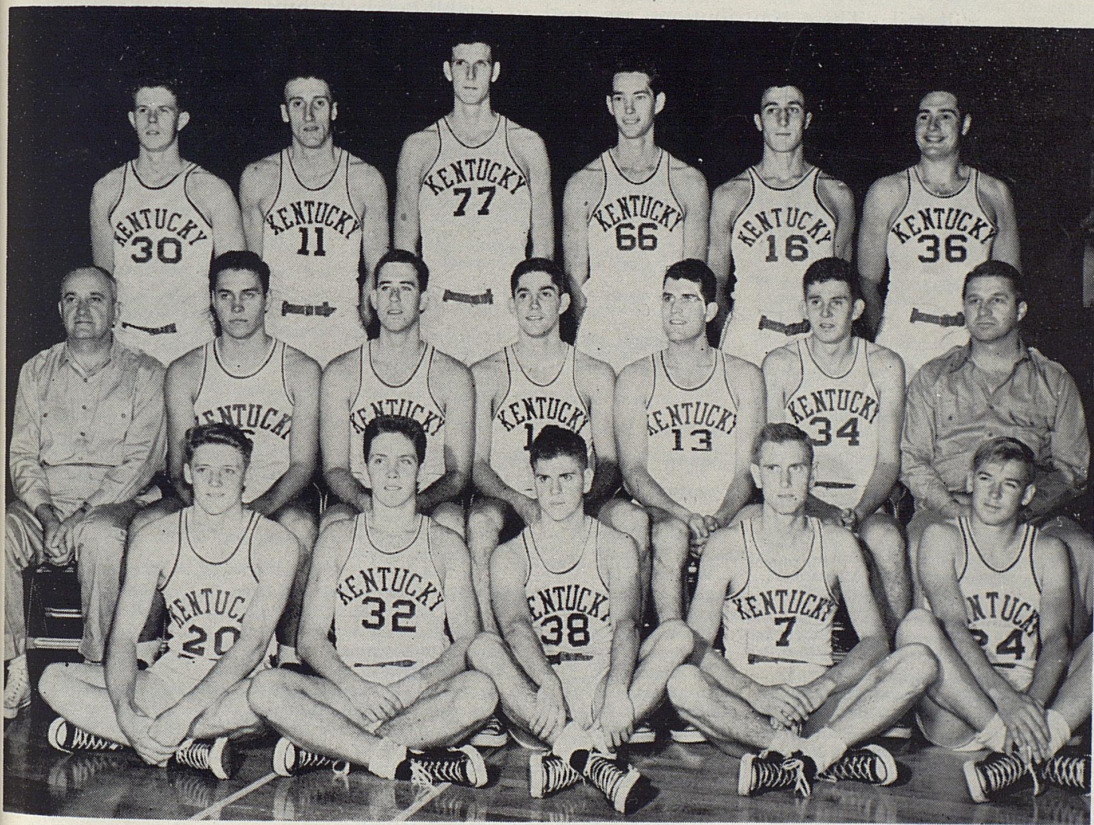


The
**KENTUCKY
ALUMNUS**



The 1951 National Champions!

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Contributions have not come in in the amount and numbers in which they have been recorded in former years, and unless a number of you send in your checks before the deadline, it is possible that the 1950-'51 annual giving program will fail. These contributions are used to establish scholarships for worthy freshmen students, and it is our belief that this one project of the Alumni Association more than justifies the *raison d'être* of the organization. PLEASE DON'T PROCRASTINATE! Send in your contribution now so that the 1950-'51 giving program will reach its quota.

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THE KEN

The Kentucky Alumnus

A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI AND STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The Kentucky Alumnus

Official Organ of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky published quarterly on the campus of the University, at Lexington. Subscriptions to non-members, \$2.00. Membership (Type A) in the Association includes subscription to the Alumnus.

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Chicago club meets third Monday of each month noon, at the Builders Club (21st floor) 228 N. LaSalle St.
Washington, D. C. Club meets second Wednesday of each month, noon, Annapolis Hotel.
Cincinnati Club meets first Tuesday of each month, 12:15 p.m. Hotel Sinton.
Louisville Club meets every Monday, noon, Old House, Fifth St.

Executive Committee meets second Monday night of each month, September through May, 6:30 p.m. Colonial Room, Lafayette Hotel.

Member of National Editorial Association
Kentucky Press Association

University of Kentucky alumni clubs are now organized in 101 Kentucky counties and in ten metropolitan centers. Total membership in the local chapters runs into thousands.

HOME IS WHERE
THE HEART IS

Just leave that preposition dangling at the end of the headline—because it takes a good old cliché to describe the way every true Kentucky alumnus feels about his alma mater.

Which leads up to the important fact that all alumni of the University of Kentucky are urged and invited to come home in June to relive for a few happy hours of recollection, the most delightful and care-free years of their busy lives.

June reunions are scheduled for May 31 and June 1 this year, and a full program has been planned for the pleasure of those wise enough to come back. The classes of 1899, 1900, '01, and '02; 1918, '19, '20 and '21, 1937, '38, '39 and '40, and the classes of 1911 and 1926 are scheduled for reunions this year. However, we want to make it perfectly plain to all of you others that if you feel a quick surge of nostalgia and a longing to come back for reunions, don't wait — come this year, and we can assure you a real Kentucky welcome home.

The annual alumni banquet will be held on the night of May 31, and reservations may be made through the alumni office up until the day before. At this banquet the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held and policies will be established for the coming year. We want your opinions, your support, your loyalty, in this as well as in everything which concerns Alma Mater. So plan to come back and join with the hundreds of other former UK students in making this our biggest June reunion in history.

CONGRATULATIONS 'CATS!

The University of Kentucky Wildcats flew into Lexington last

I WAS GRADUATED
50 YEARS AGO!

I am planning to come back to the campus Friday, June 1, to receive the Golden Jubilee award

Yes [] No []

I will be there Thursday, May 31, for Alumni banquet

Yes [] No []

I will be there Friday, June 1, for commencement luncheon

Yes [] No []

(Name)

(Address)

All 50-year graduates are urged to clip this and return to Alumni Office, Room 124, Student Union, at once!

night, lugging with them from Minneapolis one of the hardest-won basketball trophies ever added to UK's hefty collection.

Climaxing a season in which they had earned No. 1 ranking in the national polls, they captured the NCAA championship by winning four straight games, in all of which they were trailing their opponents at some time during the last half.

Every tilt was nerve-wracking, and The Herald is unprepared to say who suffered most during those four games—the Wildcat players, the Wildcat coaches, or the faithful Wildcat fans at home.

A few years ago when UK's Fabulous Five were in their heyday, they usually ended all doubt of the outcome early in the game, then coasted to victory. But the current UK basketeers, bless 'em, just do not have that "killer instinct"; when they're up against formidable opposition, they give the customers more thrills than a Wild West movie.

What's Wrong With Us

446 Ludlow Highway
Ludlow, Kentucky
1 April 1951

Executive Secretary
University of Kentucky Alumni Assn.
University of Kentucky

Dear Miss King:

I thank you for the untiring effort that you make to keep us all informed of every important University and Alumni happening. I only wish that I could be of help. At present I have no fortune but I am sending my "Bacteriology breakage" card which may be of some use to the association with a promise to send something more within 2 months.

At the present time I am an assistant biologist at the Environmental Health Center, U.S. Public Health Service, Cincinnati, Ohio, with duties especially concerning insects and aquatic invertebrates. I began service with the Public Health Service last September.

I enjoy receiving and reading the *Alumnus* and *Kentucky Kernel*; how

(Continued on Page 6)

But regardless of how those Wildcats won, the big fact is that they DID win, thereby raising the University of Kentucky standard heights not often attained even by some of the other great teams that have played for the Blue and White through the 21 years during which Adolph Rupp has guided UK's basketball destinies with such great distinction.

The Wildcats are the undisputed basketball champs of this nation and, for all we know, of the world as well — and The Herald, gladly forgiving them for the wear and tear on its sports-minded nerves, joins Kentucky fans in congratulating these fine boys who have done so much to win lasting fame for their university and for their state.

Lexington Herald, March 29, 1951

'51 Reunion Plans Announced

In the spring, the fancy of every Kentucky alumnus, young, old or middle-aged, turns inevitably to thoughts of home and Alma Mater, and the year 1951 is no exception to the rule, judging from the replies now rolling into the Alumni Office concerning annual class reunions.

As announced in the February ALUMNUS, 14 classes are scheduled for reunions during the last week of May this year, as follows: 1899, 1900, '01, and '02; 1918, '19, '20, and '21; 1937, '38, '39, and '40, and the classes of 1926 and 1911.

Each reuniting class member whose correct address is available has been sent a notice about the reunion program, and many have already indicated that they will be back for their class parties and for the alumni banquet on Thursday night, May 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Class parties will be held either on Wednesday evening, May 30, or at noon Thursday, May 31, according to the choice of the majority in each group.

Thursday afternoon, May 31, President and Mrs. Donovan will be at home from four to six p.m. to alumni, faculty, students and their families at Maxwell Place, the President's home on the campus. This reception will follow the class reunion luncheons. That evening the annual banquet and meeting of the Alumni Association will be held. Those not yet having made banquet reservations are urged to fill in the blank on this page and send it to the office as soon as possible.

During commencement week, which also happens to be examination week for the under-classmen, the Alumni Association will serve coffee and cokes to faculty, students and alumni in the Music Room of the Student Union, from 10 to 12 a.m. and from one to four p.m.

The annual commencement lunch-

eon, which is open to students, faculty, alumni, and visitors, will be held at 1 P.M. Friday, June 1 in the Student Union ballroom, and will be of more general interest than ever this year as friends and confreres of Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are taking advantage of this occasion to set up a special program during the luncheon honoring the distinguished dean who is retiring July 1. Reservations for this luncheon may also be made by checking the blank below and returning it to the Alumni Office, Room 124 Student Union.

Friday night the commencement program will be held in the new Memorial Coliseum, and at this time members of the class of 1901 will be called to the commencement platform and presented with Golden Jubilee certificates admitting them to the Alumni Association's Half-Century Club.

All alumni who remain for commencement are requested to march in the academic procession, and special chairs will be reserved for them in the coliseum.

Banquet Speaker



Guy A. Huguelet, '14, of Lexington, president of Southeastern Greyhound Lines and chairman of the executive committee of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees will be the speaker at the alumni banquet to be held Thursday evening, May 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union, in connection with the alumni reunion festivities.

I WILL BE PRESENT

ALUMNI BANQUET, MAY 31 yes No

COMMENCEMENT-DEAN COOPER
LUNCHEON, JUNE 1 yes no

I will have [] guests

name _____

city _____

state _____

Class _____

Ky. Now Has 101 Alumni Clubs

The organization of all the counties in Kentucky where University alumni reside has been the goal of the Alumni Association during the past year and one-half, with the result that 101 active clubs are now functioning in the commonwealth, with 10 metropolitan areas organized into active groups.

With the enthusiastic assistance of Hambleton Tapp, assistant to President H. L. Donovan, the Alumni Association has organized 21 Kentucky clubs this year and one new metropolitan club has been formed in Dayton, Ohio.

Looking over the complete list of organizations on page three of this issue

ALUMNI MAKE GIFTS

Louis Ware, '17, of Chicago, president of the International Minerals and Chemicals Corp., of that city, and J. R. Watkins, '15, of New Haven, Conn., president of Watkins Patents, Inc., have recently made substantial contributions to the University of Kentucky College of Engineering of which school they are both graduates.

Mr. Ware's gift of \$1,000 will be treated, Dean D. V. Terrell said, as a loan fund for needy students in mining engineering. Beneficiaries of the fund will not be required to pay interest on any loan, but will be expected to repay the amount of the loan when able to do so.

Income from Mr. Watkins' gift of \$2,000 will be used to finance a series of lectures for UK engineering students on the design, construction and testing of various types of containers.

OWENSBORO CITY ATTORNEY, UK MAN

Joseph H. McKinley, '49, of Owensboro, has been named city attorney there succeeding Norris B. Vincent, resigned.

Young McKinley obtained his LL.B. degree from the University in January 1949. He is a veteran of World War II.

of the ALUMNUS, alumni may see what areas are organized and what counties remain to be called together. The association is looking to those organized clubs to carry on active work in behalf of the University, and will appeal to the alumni in unorganized counties in the near future to assist in the work of forming clubs in their communities.

President Donovan's progressive program for the University includes the active support of the alumni wherever they may be, and he will be looking to the clubs and individual members of the Alumni Association to assist him in building what easily may be the south's greatest university.

What's Wrong

(Continued from Page 4)

ever, in answer to the question—What's Wrong With Us?—I regret that I cannot say "I can find nothing wrong." I am both proud of, and will always love my alma mater. I owe more to the University of Kentucky than I can ever repay. That is truth, but I can suggest some reforms or better relations between the University and its students and alumni.

First—in the use of graduate students as assistants or instructors in labs, etc., especially in the Bacteriology Department. Too frequently, these graduate students have been inadequate as instructors and too personal in their feelings combined with a desire to be tyrannical to such an extent as to leave a bad taste in many freshmen students for the department. Arguments frequently put forth as to such conduct being necessary are untrue; I know from experience of being a graduate ass't. & instructor and a witness to the inadequacy of those I claim are too emotionally and "educationally" unstable to be instructors. Students are humans, even if they happen to be undergraduates and, by the way, their very presence at the University shows

that they are at least among the 1-4 (in regard to intelligence) of the habitants of our country—if they are then our entrance exams and requirements are useless.

Second, there should be some serious effort to boost every graduate for a post he may be qualified for, as a result of his training at the University when he is graduated.

I have seen graduates from other institutions come to the Public Health Service with excellent recommendations from their schools but none from the University of Kentucky. To mention some of the schools—Villa Madonna of Covington, Ky.; Xavier University of Cincinnati; University of Cincinnati; University of Utah; Iowa State College; most of which would not have been considered better than average at the University of Kentucky in the chosen field.

Next to good instruction, a group well-placed or recognized graduates the best advertisement for any university and heads of departments should realize such fact. I have used the term may above in regard to qualifications because the student might lose a chance for a position that he could qualify for because his possible abilities in that line are overlooked by the furnishing references or recommendations.

While I do not believe that the University should engage in job-hunting for any graduates, it would not harm anyone if the names of graduates eligible for openings were furnished to institutions, agencies, corporations, etc., together with a brief resume of each graduate's scholastic ability and other training which might be of interest in placement.

I have thought as carefully and calmly as I can and refrained from a hasty summation before writing; but the two suggestions keep uppermost in my mind. Thank you again for your untiring efforts and for this opportunity to state my opinions.

Sincerely

George H. Paine
Class of 1948

They Were Graduated 52 Years Ago This June



The oldest reunion class this year is the class of 1899, and the survivors are planning to come back to the campus on May 31 for a day of happy reminiscence. Picture above, from left to right, are: front row, A. C. Copeland, Kinsdale, Va.; Frances Butler Collier (deceased); Leila Graves Young, Huntington, W. Va.; C. C. Jett, (deceased); Jennie Willmott Vance, Lexington; Prof. J. W. Shackelford, (deceased); Jane B. Cox, (deceased); P. P. Johnston, (deceased); Minnie Horton, (deceased); and W. L. Brock, (deceased).

Second row, same order; Leonard B. Allen, London Bridge, Va.; W. H. Scherffius, Washington, D.C.; W. H.

Sasser, Winchester; S. B. Marks, Lexington; George Roberts, Lexington; S. A. Smith, Lexington; Fred Bullock, (deceased); J. E. Davidson, (deceased); and W. L. Bronough, (deceased).

Back row; A. J. Vance, (deceased); Joe Morrow, (address unknown); B. W. Young, (deceased); J. W. Hughes, La Jolla, Calif.; E. E. Simpson, Lexington; T. W. Scholtz, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; W. J. Grinstead, Chambersburg, Pa.; R. E. Warren, (deceased). Joseph H. Bullock, Lexington, and Royden Maddocks, (deceased), were not present when the above picture was taken.

Scholarship Fund Upped By McDowell

The University of Kentucky's McDowell scholarship fund, sponsored by Robert C. McDowell, '35, and his wife, Lorraine Leperre McDowell, former University student, both of Cleveland, Ohio, has been increased by \$2,500, Dean D. V. Terrell of the College of Engineering has announced.

The McDowell scholarships, which make student assistance funds available in varying amounts depending upon the recipients need, are intended primarily for freshmen students in engineering. In granting the awards, preference is given to sons and daughters of the McDowell company employees. Mr. McDowell is a construction engineer in Cleveland.

Mr. McDowell is a native of Shelby

county, Kentucky, and he and Mrs. McDowell have operated their own construction company in Cleveland since 1944.

REUNION TIME
MAY 31 - JUNE 1

Dr. Welch Named Agriculture Dean, Head Of Experiment-Extension Work

By Joe Reister '34

The Courier-Journal Lexington Bureau

Dr. Frank J. Welch—a national figure in agriculture—is the new dean of the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of both the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service.

Appointment of Dr. Welch, now dean of the Mississippi State College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station in that state, was approved April 3 by the university's board of trustees on recommendation of President H. L. Donovan.

Dr. Welch will replace Dean Thomas P. Cooper, who on July 1 will give up the position he has held 32 years and assume a change of work status in accordance with the university retirement policy.

The appointment of Dr. Welch set at rest rumors of possible political interference in the appointment of a successor to Dean Cooper.

Will Head 'Nerve Center'

In January, political dopesters were quoted by Allan M. Trout at Frankfort as speculating that the place might go to Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College. Trout also said the dopesters figured the Murray presidency then would go to one of two men. They named them as Dr. John W. Manning, now Office of Price Stabilization director for Kentucky on leave as State commissioner of finance, and Dr. Adron Doran, educator and Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Both Dr. Woods and Dr. Donovan, however, denied that Woods was being considered for the position at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Welch will be directly in charge of the three-prong nerve center of the commonwealth's agricultural interests.

As dean of the college, Dr. Welch will direct the education of the state's youth in the latest theories of scientific and practical farming and farm-home life.

As director of the Experiment Station, Dr. Welch will exercise general supervision over the intensive research done there concerning all types of crops and farming practices.

'Ablest Man Available'

As director of the Agricultural Extension Service, he will administer the extensive work done in all areas of the state by the service's county agents, and agricultural specialists.

Dr. Donovan called Dr. Welch the "best qualified man available for the position."

"He possesses the best well-rounded education of any man we have under consideration," Dr. Donovan added. "He is youthful and ambitious to succeed. He already has become a national figure in agriculture and will not have to fight his way up. . . .

"I am quite convinced that we do not have anyone who can do this job as well from the day he begins his work as Dean Welch can do it. . . . I am completely satisfied in my own mind that I have found the man the University and the State need to guide our agricultural program at this time."

Dr. Welch was born in 1902 on a farm near Winfield, Tex. He spent most of his youth on a farm in north-east Mississippi, close to the Tennessee and Alabama state lines. He attended a County agricultural high school, where he was in charge of the boarding school's dairy herd.

He received his bachelor-of-arts degree in 1927 from the University of Mississippi, majoring in economics. He completed the four-year course in three regular school years and one summer session. His doctor-of-philosophy degree in agricultural economics was

awarded by the University of Wisconsin in 1943.

Became Dean In 1945

The educator served as a high school principal from 1928 through 1934. He then took a job with the Mississippi State Department of Education, serving two years. In 1937, Dr. Welch was selected as head of the department of economics and sociology at Mississippi State College — an office he held through 1944.

In 1945, he became dean of the School of Agriculture at Mississippi State College. Two years later, he was elected dean and director of the school, a position he will leave to come to the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Welch served as a public panel member of the National War Labor Board during World War II, conducting hearings in many parts of the South. He served for six years as economic adviser to the National Cotton Council.

Headed Wartime Group

During the war, Dr. Welch served as chairman of the Mississippi State Agricultural War Production Committee. This committee set state and county agricultural-production goals and made appraisals of fertilizer, insecticides, machinery, and farm-labor requirements.

The educator also served as chairman of a central steering committee that made a comprehensive study of agricultural and economic problems in the Cotton Belt. The report of this committee was published following hearings before a special Congressional subcommittee on cotton during the first session of the 80th Congress in 1947.

Dr. Welch is a former associate editor of The Journal of Farm Economics, chairman, agricultural committee of the Committee of The South, National Planning Association; member, legislative committee from the South region.

(Continued on Page 10)

Crash Injuries Fatal To Virgil Chapman, '18

Ky. Senator Killed At Peak of Career

Sen. Virgil Chapman, veteran Democratic senator from Kentucky, was injured fatally in the early morning of March 8 when his automobile collided with a trailer-truck. He would have been 56 years old March 15.

He died at the Bethesda (Md.) Naval hospital about seven hours after the accident occurred at 3:20 a.m. (EST) on Connecticut avenue in the northwest section of the city.

Police said Chapman, driving his own car, attempted to make a left turn from Connecticut avenue into Van Ness street and collided with a truck owned by a grocery chain.

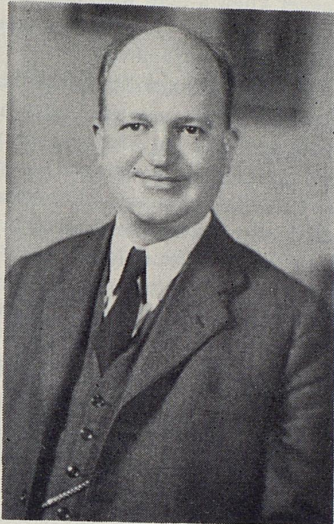
Adml. M. D. Willcuts, commanding officer of the hospital, said Chapman received serious lung and other internal injuries.

The senator was trapped in the wreckage of his car and rescue workers were forced to pry off a door to free him. The truck driver, Walter D. Moore, 46, an employee of the Safeway Groceries, was not injured.

Chapman was serving his first term as a senator, but he had been a member of the House for 22 years before moving to the Senate in 1948.

In the House he was considered an expert on tobacco and other farm subjects, and he carried that interest in farming into his Senate activities. He was a member of the Senate Armed Services and Public Works committees, and also served on the Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee.

The Senate arranged to recess for the day shortly after Chapman's death was announced.



A resident of Paris, Ky., Chapman maintained quarters in the Army-Navy Club in Washington.

Chapman was born March 15, 1895, in Middleton, Simpson county, Kentucky, a son of James Virgil and Lily Munday Chapman. He was educated in Kentucky schools and was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1918.

He was admitted to the practice of law a year before his graduation from the University. From 1918 to 1920 he served as city attorney of Irvine, and then moved his law practice to Lexington.

He was married in 1920 to the former Mary Adams Talbott of Paris. They had one daughter, Mrs. Francis J. Danforth, of New Canaan, Conn. Both survive. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Percy Le-Sturgeon, Media, Pa., and two grandchildren, Francis J. Danforth III and Virgil Chapman Danforth.

The senator's body was taken to the Hinten-Turner funeral, Paris, for services and burial.

Chapman's interest in the prob-

lems of the burley tobacco growers, who formed a large part of his constituency, helped him win his place in the U.S. House of Representatives.

A small-time lawyer until 1920, he won public acclaim in 1921 and 1922 when he campaigned actively for organization of tobacco growers' co-operative marketing associations in Central Kentucky.

Farmers came to know him by his first name, and when he offered himself as a Democratic candidate for Congress in 1924 they supported him wholeheartedly. He was 29 when he first went to Congress.

He served two terms and then was defeated for a third term in the Hoover landslide of 1928. He was a candidate again in 1930, was elected and re-elected every two years until he gave up his seat to run for the Senate in 1948.

In that year he defeated John Sherman Cooper, Republican nominee, who was serving out the unexpired term of Former Sen. A. B. Chandler. Cooper was an appointee of Gov. Simeon Willis, a Republican.

Chapman's long years of service in the House won him membership on important committees, including Interstate and Foreign Commerce. He was chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Congressional Committee.

Chapman was regarded as a top congressional authority on agricultural legislation. He was a strong supporter of legislation to aid and encourage farmers and was in wide demand as a speaker at meetings of farm groups.

(Continued on Page 10)

Crash Injuries

(Continued from Page 9)

During his 1948 campaign, Chapman spoke to dozens of county farm co-operatives throughout Kentucky.

As a member of the Armed Services Committee, Chapman spearheaded the Senate's passage in 1949 of legislation giving millions of persons in the armed services higher pay. He was Senate floor manager for the bill.

Known as the "career compensation act," it authorized numerous pay boosts in all the services averaging about 15 per cent.

The senator also handled the so-called 70-group Air Force act last year, as well as a measure authorizing states to set up home guard units when National Guards are called into federal service.

Chapman made few speeches in the Senate but when he spoke it was in a style of what is known as "old Southern oratory."

In Washington, U.S. Rep. Tom Underwood, a long-time friend and associate of Chapman, said, "Mr. Chapman died right at the height of his usefulness and service to Kentucky and the country.

"During this entire session of Congress he has been working on the preparedness subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee of the U.S. Senate, which handled all of the man-power mobilization bill which has been voted upon this week. I never saw any man work harder than he has worked.

"In addition, he represented the Public Works Committee and the Armed Services Committee on the Appropriations Committee of the Senate, as an ex-officio member.

"He also was on the Democratic Policy Committee. He had represented our district (the Sixth Con-

gressional district) for 22 out of 24 years before he went to the Senate. I never knew a man with any more devoted friends. He grappled them to him with hoops of steel.

"He was a man with a great deal of intellectual integrity, and his ability to figure out what was sound and unsound in legislation was remarkable and pronounced. He had practically written the tobacco program into our farm plans.

"His services were worth millions and millions of dollars to tobacco farmers."

Chapman was a member of the Disciples of Christ church. In addition, he was a member of the Shriners and was a Scottish Rite and York Rite Mason. He was a member of four bar associations, three fraternities and a number of clubs.

Dr. Welch Named Agriculture Dean

(Continued from Page 8)

representing Southern agricultural experiment stations, and was in 1948 a member of the official delegation of 12 persons from the United States to the United Nations conferences on conservation and use of natural resources.

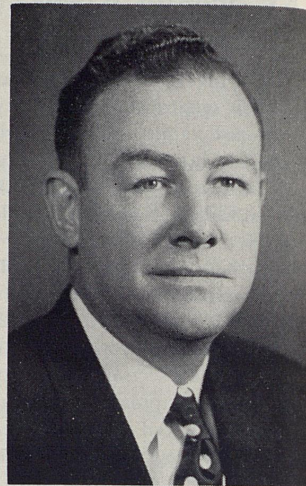
Studies Credit Policies

At present, Dr. Welch is working with a committee of agricultural economists preparing a report on national agricultural price policy and programs. This committee is sponsored by the Farm Foundation, Chicago.

He is serving as chairman of a committee composed of representatives from land-grant colleges and the Farm Credit Administration that is preparing procedures on pilot-farm studies relating to farm-credit requirements for needed adjustments.

Dr. Welch is a member of the Presbyterian Church, a Rotarian, and a member of the American Farm Economic Association.

Bruce Farquhar, '32 Gets Promotion



Dr. Bruce S. Farquhar, who has been affiliated with the Acetate Division of the Du Pont Company's Rayon Department for 14 years, has been made assistant manager of the acetate fabric development section. Dr. Farquhar will be located at Du Pont's offices in the Empire State Building, New York City.

A native of Bethlehem, Pa., Dr. Farquhar, who is 40, attended high school in Lexington, Ky. A graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1932 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial chemistry, he later studied at the University of Cincinnati where he received a master of arts degree in 1934 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1936, both in organic chemistry.

Dr. Farquhar began working for Du Pont as a research chemist at the Waynesboro, Va., laboratory in 1936. From 1940 to 1948, he was in charge of sales of cellulose acetate flake in the Wilmington office. Since July 1, 1948, he has been doing sales development work here and in New York in connection with the "Orlon" acrylic fiber program.

Reunions May 31-June 1

A. D. Kirwan Writes First Book

A. D. Kirwan, '26, dean of students at the University, former head football coach and in his undergraduate days captain of the Wildcat football team, has written his first book. A study of the post-Civil War period in Mississippi, when the poor hill farmer struggled to throw off the tradition of government by the wealthy, the book is titled "Revolt of the Rednecks."

"Ab" Kirwan, as he is known to his contemporaries, practiced law, coached and taught in Louisville before returning to the University of Kentucky in the middle thirties as head football coach. He taught history at the University following his resignation as coach, and then attended Duke University on a year's sabbatical leave from Kentucky where he obtained his Ph.D. degree in history.

He was appointed dean of men at the University upon the retirement of Dean T. T. Jones, and more recently was promoted to Dean of Students.

"Revolt of the Rednecks" is a lively history of a lively period in one of Kentucky's sister states, and came from the University of Kentucky press in February.

SCHOLARSHIP IN PHARMACY TO COED

Rebecca Joyce Rasnick, a 22-year-old senior in the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy from Garrett, in Floyd county, has been awarded a scholarship, covering the final semester of her senior year, by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

Miss Rasnick will be the first woman pharmacist from Floyd county when she is graduated in June.

Cora Frances Saffell, '50, of Frankfort, is a model for the Conover Agency in New York City, appearing under the name of Pinky Parker. She is also a graduate of Gulf Park Junior College, Gulfport, Miss.

Elbert DeCoursey, Brigadier General

Colonel Elbert DeCoursey, '24, MC, Director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology has been advanced to the rank of brigadier general.

The Surgeon General of the Army, Major General R. W. Bliss, pinned the new stars on General DeCoursey during a brief ceremony attended by high ranking officers of the Army Medical Service.

Former Commandant of the Army Medical Service Research and Graduate School, Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., General DeCoursey has been director of the Armed Forces

Institute of Pathology since last August.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, General DeCoursey received his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1928, and graduated from the Army Medical School, Washington, D.C., the following year. After successively important assignments during the war, he was appointed a member of the Joint Commission for the Investigation of the Effects of the Atomic Bomb in Japan in 1945. General DeCoursey also serves as consultant to the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Come Back for Reunions!
May 31 - June 1

Dayton, O. Forms Alumni Group



Fifty persons attended a dinner in the Van Cleve hotel, April 27, where the University of Kentucky Alumni association was organized. Officers, shown above, are, left to right: Miss Helen King, alumni association secretary; William T. Bryan, vice president; Rawls M. Atchison, president; Mrs. Rawls Atchison, meeting chairman, and Mrs. Charles Graham, secretary-treasurer.

Don Whitehead Gets Long Island Award For War Reporting

Don Whitehead, distinguished University alumnus and Associated Press war correspondent has been voted Long Island University's 1950 award for outstanding wire service reporting.

The University in Brooklyn announced Feb. 25 that the award went to Whitehead "for his series of articles from the Korean battlefield which revealed that American troops were inadequately equipped for winter fighting."

Whitehead had recently returned to this country from Korea.

Awards went also to reporters in seven other categories and to three New York area newspapers for "distinguished achievement in journalism during 1950."

The awards—named the George Polk memorial awards—are in commemoration of the young American correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System who was assassinated nearly three years ago while covering the strife in Greece.

The university's awards have no connection with the George Polk memorial awards made by the Overseas Press Club. The University awards, three years old, are made by the LIU journalism department for material which appears in a New York metropolitan area newspaper.

University President Tristram Walker Metcalfe, who announced the awards, said of Whitehead:

"From the front lines of combat this reporter gave the American public a graphic account of the rapidly shifting events in Korea, but it was his descriptions of the American foot-soldier that marked his reports with particular brilliance.

"From this deep concern over the boys who made up the American fighting forces came the story—told first by Mr. Whitehead—that they were poorly equipped for winter warfare.



Don Whitehead

"The report shocked America and undoubtedly resulted in speeding to Korea the items of clothing and other equipment they lacked."

UK PROF TEACHES IN EGYPT THIS TERM

Richard B. Knight, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Kentucky since 1946, is on a five months leave-of-absence from the University this semester and is serving as visiting lecturer in ventilating, air-conditioning and refrigeration to students at the Farouk I University in Alexandria, Egypt.

His visiting professorship was arranged under terms of the Fulbright Plan for giving American college faculty members the opportunity to teach, study and travel in foreign countries.

Ermal Allen Gets Staff Promotion

Ermal Allen, B.A., '42, M.A. '47, formerly of Morristown, Tenn., who spent most of last season tutoring the freshman grid eleven, has been given a promotion by Head Football Coach Paul Bryant.

Allen, who starred in both football and basketball at Kentucky, was assigned the duties held by Assistant Coach Frank Moseley before he resigned to become head football coach and athletic director at Virginia Tech.

Allen has been on the Kentucky coaching staff since 1948, during which time he has had varied duties. In addition to his football and basketball activities, he is one of the state's outstanding amateur golfers and has won numerous trophies in recent years.

J. J. POLLITTE, '50, PROMOTED BY STATE

J. J. Pollitte, '50, a Kentucky State Highway Department engineer for the past 15 years, was named chief zone location engineer at Lexington early in April.

Pollitte, originally from Harlan, has worked in the field and at the State Highway Department headquarters in Frankfort, and at the time of his new appointment was working on a special assignment in the office of Dwight H. Bray, chief highway engineer.

John E. Conner, of Lexington, a 1949 graduate of the University, has been named administrative assistant to state probation and parole director Darrell B. Hancock, '49.

* * *

Col. Carroll Gullion, '04, retired, New Castle, Ky., has written a book of "Small-Town Tales."

The Lexington Herald comments that "there are many stories of Kentucky that should be remembered, and Colonel Gullion has preserved those of his home locality in a lasting way."

President Of Michigan State Speaks At UK Founders Day

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, spoke on "The Spirit of the Land-Grant Colleges" at the observance of the University of Kentucky's 86th anniversary, Thursday, Feb. 22 at an all-University convocation in Memorial Coliseum.

This was the University's sixth annual observance of the date of the founding of the institution which was established on Feb. 22, 1865, and campus offices and third-hour classes were dismissed to enable all University personnel to attend the celebration.

A panel of guests, including Gov. Lawrence Wetherby and the trustees of the University was seated on the platform.

That evening, Radio Station WLW, Cincinnati, carried a Founders Day broadcast to alumni throughout the nation, on which program appeared President H. L. Donovan, '14, Guy A. Huguélet, '14, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, and John R. Bullock, '28, of Cincinnati, past president of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Hannah, the convocation speaker, is a former president of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and is now chairman of the association's executive committee. In his address Dr. Hannah praised Dean Thomas P. Cooper, who is slated to retire in June as head of the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station.

"Your own Dean Cooper," he said, "has contributed more fully to the effective work of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities than any other in this generation. His many friends wish for him many more years of useful service and leadership and amply time to contribute more of his wisdom to the cause to which he has already contributed so much."

Reunions May 31-June 1

UK Dedicates The S. M. Wilson Library

By Frances Smith Dugan '25,
UK Library Archivist

"A library of Kentuckiana and Americana is a bulwark for the preservation of our patrimony," declared the Honorable Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress, at the dedication of the Samuel M. Wilson Library at the University of Kentucky on the night of April second.

Dr. Evans' subject, "The Repulse of the Silent Artillery," was drawn from Abraham Lincoln's phrase, "the silent artillery of time." Lincoln thus mourned the loss of the generation of men and women who, having lived through the critical days of the Revolution, had derived their concepts of democracy first hand from the founders of our nation. "But," said Dr. Evans, "while the silent artillery of time has claimed these valued citizens, libraries of books and documents such as those assembled by Judge Wilson and other collectors like him, constitute a living weapon against Time's harvest of forgetfulness and misunderstanding. They—the creators of such collections—are the preservers of the very stuff of history. They have endowed us with our springs of action, and have furnished for us our traditions."

Judge Samuel M. Wilson bequeathed his library to the University of Kentucky in 1946. The dedicatory ceremony took place in the lower foyer of the Margaret I. King Library on the University of Kentucky campus, before an audience of more than 300 guests from all parts of the bluegrass region.

Following the address of Dr. Evans, Mrs. Wilson presented a portrait of Judge Wilson painted by the Chicago artist, Edmund Giesbert. After acceptance of the portrait by President Her-

man L. Donovan a reception was held in the upper foyer of the King Library.

The Wilson collection is composed of 10,000 books, a like number of pamphlets, maps and broadsides, and between 150 and 200 thousand manuscripts. The chief fields of interest are: exploration and settlement of the Ohio River Valley, with emphasis on Kentucky and the states from which emigrants came; Presbyterianism and Christianity in general; and book arts and bibliography. While Judge Wilson collected little or nothing concerning the history of this region after the outbreak of the Civil War (that era was too painful for him, he said) he acquired many modern interpretations and evaluations of the primary and secondary sources which he owned.

According to Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Head of the Department of History of the University of Kentucky and himself an authority on southern history, many of the books in this collection have been enhanced in value because of the notations made in them by Judge Wilson, who was the author of some fifty books and pamphlets on Kentucky history. "Because of his wide knowledge he was often able to expand an author's statement or, in some cases, to spot and correct inaccuracies," says Dr. Clark.

The acquisition of the Wilson Library means, according to Dr. Clark, that the University of Kentucky libraries now have become the starting point for anyone doing research in Kentucky history and allied fields. When an addition to the King Library is built, the Wilson Library will be housed in specially designed quarters.

Samuel Mackay Wilson was born in Louisville in 1871; both his father and father's father were eminent Presbyterian ministers. He studied at Centre College and at Williams College in Massachusetts. In 1895 he was admitted to the Kentucky bar and in 1899 he married Mary Bullock Shelby, great granddaughter of the first governor of this commonwealth. He taught law at Transylvania, was an

(Continued on Page 20)

Kentucky Annexes Third NCAA Crown

By Ken Kuhn
Sports Publicity Editor

"It's the first time since 1936 I can recall our going into a game as the underdog," Baron Adolph Rupp reflected on the eve of the NCAA championship game in Minneapolis as he was informed by newspapermen that his nation-leading Kentucky Wildcats were picked to lose to high-riding Kansas State by from three to five points.

The Bluegrass Baron's inimitable flair for slight exaggeration in the interest of providing a good comment for his interviewers undoubtedly crept into his pre-game observation. But certainly it was a new experience to go into an important game without the pressure attendant upon the favorites role. Even veteran Wildcat follower Larry Shropshire of the Lexington-Leader and other Kentucky partisans had to stop and think back over considerable seasons to remember Rupp's Raiders as anything but the favorite.

While the incident seemed unimportant in passing, a few observers now look back on Coach Rupp's casual remark as foretelling a brilliant return to form on the part of Kentucky's cagers that carried them to a sensational "upset" victory over fabulous "Champions of the West" Kansas State and the unprecedented accomplishment of annexing Kentucky's third NCAA title.

No other school in history had ever managed to win three NCAA crowns. It was fitting that the team which had been ranked by sportswriters and coaches as the number one cage squad of the nation throughout the season should redeem the faith displayed in it by winning the national tournament halo against what was probably the toughest opposition in many a year.

The odds seemed stacked against "The Man In The Brown Suit" and his "Heart Failure Kids" from the start.

It had been a long and tough campaign from opening night December 1

through two tournaments (Sugar Bowl and Southeastern Conference) and a post-season game March 13 to the NCAA tourney that opened March 20. The predominantly unseasoned junior team, paced by towering Bill Spivey who made all the All-America selections, had enjoyed an unexpectedly profitable season in winning 28 while dropping only two contests. However, everyone but the Wildcats themselves took note of a few alarming facts and situations—the team's two losses had been in tournament play, the team had begun to show definite signs of weariness and almost listlessness in the latter stages of the season, and there was the hard tournament road of four major games in eight days in three widely-separated locations (Raleigh, N.C., New York City and Minneapolis).

When the "blind draw" by tournament officials pitted Kentucky against neighboring University of Louisville, which had been given a berth as an at-large entry, in the opening round at Raleigh, the experts foresaw immediate trouble. The home state Cardinals would be keyed to fever pitch in an effort to upset mighty Kentucky, who traditionally chooses not to play state teams. Coach Rupp could not afford to key his Wildcats to a psychological peak since three important contests lay ahead in the path to the NCAA crown.

The game proved the obvious fears correct as Coach Peck Hickman's Cards gave the Ruppmen all they could handle in the early going. Spivey collected three fouls in the first three minutes of play (all three within the last 62 seconds of that incredible, whistle-echoing three minutes) and was used only sparingly in the game. But the never-say-die, chisel-chinned Shelby Linville, who was to turn into the tournament hero, teamed with Skippy Whitaker to chill Louisville's hopes by collecting 39 valuable points between them and generally breaking the backs of the Cardinals in the clutch. The final score was 79-68.

Moving on to New York's Madison Square Garden, scene of some of the Wildcats greatest victories as well as greatest humiliations, the foe was St. John's. Kentucky was cast in the favorite role as usual but "crippled" Redmen recovered quickly and put up a terrific battle right down to the last five minutes of the ball game before running out of steam. The pattern of Kentucky's future tournament victories became crystal clear at that juncture as they applied the pressure to the weakening Redmen and came roaring from behind. That's exactly what happened against Louisville and it worked again against the Redmen as Kentucky exploded in the final five minutes to break a 43-43 deadlock and move to a clear-cut 59-43 victory.

The pattern of last-minute, heart failure victory persisted in the next game—the Eastern championship tilt with Big Ten champ Illinois. But the "Fightin' Illini" lived up to their reputation and provided the Wildcats with what everyone now considers the hardest fought game of the tournament. Fighting their collective hearts out to prevent a repeat of Illinois' 1949 NCAA tourney humiliation suffered at the hands of Kentucky's Fabulous Five on the same floor, the Illini managed to convince most everyone that this time it would be different. The Big Ten champs moved into a quick lead to surprise the flat footed Cats and managed to amass a 39-32 advantage by halftime despite the seesaw nature of the game. In the end it was hero Shelby Linville that saved the night for the desperately fighting Kentuckians. With Spivey out on fouls Linville turned in a thrilling performance in the pivot as he scored Kentucky's final three baskets—the last one a sensational, driving layup with 12 seconds to go that cost Illinois the ball game 76-74 and put his team in the finals at Minneapolis to determine that coveted national title.

(Continued on Page 15)

Kentucky Annexes

(Continued from Page 14)

In the unfamiliar surroundings of snow and ice in Minneapolis, the Wildcats found themselves subjugated to the unfamiliar role of underdog against Kansas State, a team that had been gaining prestige throughout the season and climbing in the national rankings to a final number three spot. Much of their prestige was based on their waltz through the Western Division of the NCAA playoffs at Kansas City and a surprisingly easy lacing of Oklahoma A & M, the nation's number two team, by a 68-44 score.

Either Messrs. Spivey, Linville, Whitaker, Watson, Ramsey, Hagan, Tsioropoulos and Newton could not read the glaring praises nearly everyone was singing of K-State or the unusual freedom from the pressure of being the favorite caused them to play the normal good game they are capable of. Whatever the cause, the Kentuckians amazed the partisan crowd and the nation's basketball mentors with the masterful ease with which they disposed of the western challengers.

The victory was all the more sweet to the Kentucky players and followers because of the way K-State wilted once the Ruppmen turned on the pressure at the start of the second half after trailing throughout most of the initial frame. Despite the closeness of the first period, Kentucky's newspaper-radio delegation almost to a man felt confident. In pre-game discussions they had analyzed the situation into two alternatives—K-State would have to build up a tremendous lead to stave off Kentucky's fast closing tendencies, or if they didn't, it was reasoned, the Wildcats from the Bluegrass would wear them down to defeat.

Strange as the alternatives seemed, the course of the game proved the predictions amazingly correct. Kansas State could not amass a substantial lead at any point in the first half and Kentucky, pacing itself like a thoroughbred, lay close behind at the halfway

point, 29-27. Then, at the opening of the second stanza, the nation's top team exploded with a brilliance that brought the Kansans to their knees. Coach Rupp later called that first five minutes of the second half the "killer period." In that space of time, they turned a two-point halftime deficit into a 43-

37 margin and the game was iced and all but over as K-State wilted. The final score, 68-58, was merely the formality that signified Kentucky's 32nd victory of the season, a successful defense of its national ranking, and conquest of the first triple NCAA crown any college team has ever collected.

Editor's note: The letter below was received by President Donovan in February. It indicates the far-reaching influence of our athletic teams on young America.

Enid, Oklahoma
Feb. 21, 1951

Dr. H. L. Donovan,
Pres. of U. of Kentucky,
Lexington, Kentucky.

Dear Dr. Donovan,

My teacher is Tennie Ross Robinson, (Mrs. R. R. Robinson) I go to Harrison School, Enid, Oklahoma. I am in the Third Grade. I would appreciate it very much if you would send me some free material about your University. I have become interested in Kentucky since you beat us New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl. Also because of your good basketball team. I like all sports, especially football.

Thank you very much.

A. G. Murray, Jr.
(8 years old)

VARSITY 1951 SCHEDULE

Sept. 22	University of Texas	Austin
Sept. 29	University of Mississippi	Oxford
Oct. 6	Georgia Tech	Lexington
Oct. 13	Mississippi State College	Lexington (N)
Oct. 20	Villanova College	Lexington (N)
Oct. 27	University of Florida	Gainesville
Nov. 3	University of Miami (Fla.)	Lexington**
Nov. 10	Tulane University	New Orleans
Nov. 17	George Washington University	Lexington
Nov. 24	University of Tennessee	Lexington

VARSITY 1952 SCHEDULE

Sept. 20	Villanova Col. (H)	Oct. 31	U. of Miami (Fla.) (A)
Sept. 27	U. of Mississippi (H)	Nov. 8	Tulane (H)
Oct. 4	Texas A & M (A)	Nov. 15	G. Washington U. (H)
Oct. 11	Louisiana State U. (A)	Nov. 22	U. of Tennessee (A)
Oct. 18	Mississippi State (H)	Nov. 29	U. of Florida (H)
Oct. 25	U. of Cincinnati (A)		

Kentucky home games start at 2 p.m. (Day) or 8 p.m. (night).
Night games are designated (N). ** Homecoming.

Spring Sports Now Reaching Climax

Two new coaches dominated the spring sports scene at the University of Kentucky as action got underway in mid-March in four minor sports.

The baseball squad, which last season won 16, lost 7 and tied one while annexing the SEC Eastern Division championship and participating in the NCAA tournament, scheduled a 20-game season under the direction of Harry Lancaster. Coach Lancaster, assistant varsity basketball mentor during the winter months, replaced football assistant Frank Moseley, who resigned to become athletic director and head football coach at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Johnny Owens, stellar golfer who won the Southeastern Conference individual links title as a member of last year's Kentucky team, was selected to guide the 1951 golfers in their 15-match schedule. He succeeded Frank Adkins, local pro who resigned to devote more time to his regular duties.

Still on hand to guide their respective sports were Don Cash Seaton in track and Andy Paton in tennis. The varsity fencing team, minus the services of two top performers injured in a mid-winter auto accident, had a successful campaign under Coach Scott Breckinridge.

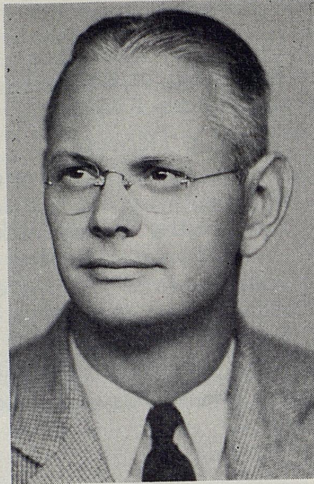
Spring sports suffered a setback of high hopes based on the planned participation of freshmen this year when conference officials voted not to make first year men eligible until Sept. 1.

Approximately 80 candidates were on hand as Coach Paul Bryant started spring training activities for his Sugar Bowl champion football squad, riddled seriously by the graduation of 16 lettermen.

Lancaster Is Named UK Baseball Coach

Harry Lancaster, coach of Kentucky's freshman basketball club, undefeated this past season, and assistant to Coach

OVC Names Shively Head Of Officials



The Ohio Valley Athletic Conference, composed of Western Ky. State College, Eastern Ky. State College, Murray, Morehead, Marshall (W. Va.) Evansville (Ind.), and Tennessee Tech, has named UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively '36, as supervisor of officials.

The University of Kentucky athletic director will assign officials for basketball and football games in the conference from nominations made by coaches. C. T. Hughes, '25, Eastern Ky. State athletic director, and Ellis Johnson, '33, Morehead State College coach and athletic director were assigned to a committee to work with Mr. Shively in establishing a booking office.

The new plan will be on a one-year basis, effective at the start of the football season next September, and will not interfere with Shively's duties at the University of Kentucky.

Adolph Rupp, varsity basketball coach, has been named head baseball coach at the school. He will continue his basketball duties.

Coach Lancaster took over his baseball coaching duties at the close of the post-season NCAA tournament from which Kentucky returned the national

Helen Bowman, WMSC, Assigned To Denver



Lt. Helen V. Bowman, WMSC, of Valley Station, Kentucky, has completed the physical therapy training course offered by the United States Army Medical Service. The Women's Medical Specialist Corps includes physical therapists, occupational therapists and dietitians.

Lt. Bowman was graduated from Vine Grove High School in 1945 and received her A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky in June 1949. In July 1949 she received her commission in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

champion. He replaces Frank Moseley.

The new diamond coach played semi-pro ball in central Kentucky for many years. He joined the UK staff in 1942 as physical education instructor and after a hitch in the Navy he became freshman basketball coach and varsity assistant and chief scout.

Coach Lancaster holds a master's degree from the University of Kentucky obtained in 1943. He is a graduate of Georgetown College.

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Hirsch, Ramsey Honored At Alumni Banquet

Alumni Entertain NCAA Champions

Capt. Walt Hirsch was voted the "most valuable player" award and Frank Ramsey, able sophomore guard on this year's NCAA champion basketball team was chosen the recipient of the Albert B. Chandler trophy at the annual alumni banquet honoring the varsity and freshmen squads and coaches April 9 at the Student Union.

The most valuable player award, presented annually by Jerome Lederer, Lexington businessman, was voted to Hirsch by his teammates, and the Chandler trophy and plaque, awarded this year for the first time, went to Ramsey for rating tops among the squad members in scholarship, character, leadership and athletic ability. Ramsey has a scholastic standing of 2.5.

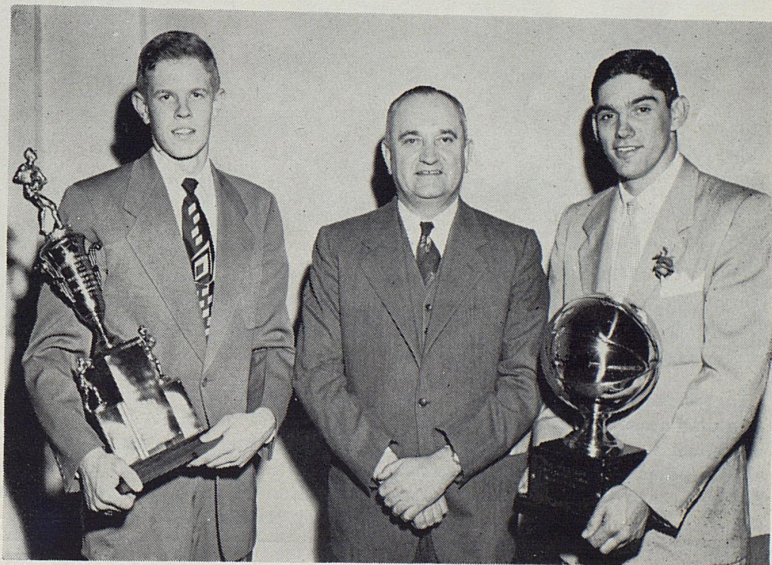
Presentation of the Lederer award was made by Coach Rupp, while Mrs. A. B. Chandler presented the Chandler plaque to Ramsey after Carl "Hoot" Combs of WVLC, radio station which sponsored the award, outlined the qualifications which were considered in arriving at Ramsey's selection.

Other features of the banquet included a floor show, directed by Cliff Hagan, sophomore forward and pivot man, and presented by team members with Read Morgan acting as Master of Ceremonies; short talks by President H. L. Donovan, Alumni Association President Edwin R. Denney, of Mt. Vernon, Ky., and Hugh Fullerton, Jr., of New York, Associated Press columnist and sports writer.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Coach Dale Barnstable of DuPont Manual High School in Louisville, last year's Wildcat net captain, who, in his first year of coaching won 30 out of 33 games and was voted "Coach of the Year" among high school coaches in Kentucky.

Barnstable related some of his ex-

(Continued on Page 18)



Top picture: Dale Barnstable, Louisville Manual Coach and captain of last year's Wildcat team, addresses alumni basketball banquet guests. Shown with him, from left; Mrs. A. F. Rupp, Mrs. Barnstable, Coach Rupp, Mrs. A. B. Chandler and President H. L. Donovan.

Bottom picture, from left: Frank Ramsey, holding the Chandler trophy which will carry his name as the first recipient; Coach Rupp and Walt Hirsch with the Lederer trophy voted to him by his teammates.

Euclid Re-named Avenue Of Champions



In recognition of the University of Kentucky's championship football and basketball teams the Lexington Board of City Commissioners has re-named Euclid Avenue the "Avenue of Champions."

Alumni Entertain

(Continued from Page 13)

periences in his first year of coaching and paid tribute to Coach Rupp, his college tutor, as "the greatest coach in the game today."

He ended his talk with a reminder to the returning members of the Wildcat

Following through on the suggestion which came from T. Jere Beam, of Louisville, loyal UK Alumnus, the City Fathers adopted the ordinance under a suspension of rules and Mayor Tom Mooney presided at the official "hang-

squad that next year is an Olympic year and that they will face an opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime—to qualify for the Olympic basketball tournament.

Traveling bags were presented to the three graduating seniors—Hirsch, Roger Layne, and Paul Lansaw, by B. A.

ing of the sign" marking the change.

Those participating, reading from left to right, are; B. A. Shively, athletic director; Football Coach Paul Bryant; Mr. Beam; Mayor Mooney and Basketball Coach Adolph F. Rupp.

Shively, athletic director and treasurer of the Alumni Association who presided at the banquet. The gifts were from alumni and friends of the team.

Letters were awarded to nine players—Hirsch, Ramsey, Linville, Layne, Hagan, Spivey, Watson, Whitaker, and Tsioropoulos and to Manager Moore.

More Sugar

(Editor's note: Earl Ruby's letter-Journal, 4/1/38, gave an idea of the nation though)

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More Sugar From the Sugar Bowl

(Editor's note: The following excerpts from Earl Ruby's column in the Louisville Courier-Journal, following the Sugar Bowl game, give an idea of what the sports writers of the nation thought of Kentucky's victory.)

Bill Keefe, New Orleans Times Picayune — "'Tis a long lane that has no turning and Kentucky's alert Wildcats threw the switch on mighty Oklahoma. Kentucky was so alert and so terrific at tackling that the Sooners fumbled more than any other team ever fumbled in the Sugar Bowl."

Jack Murphy, Daily Oklahoman — "It quickly became apparent that the Southeastern Conference has a worthy champion in Kentucky. The Wildcats showed a well-balanced offense, flavored by Babe Parilli's passing, a tough, intelligent defense — particularly against passing — and an extraordinary punter in Dom Fucci."

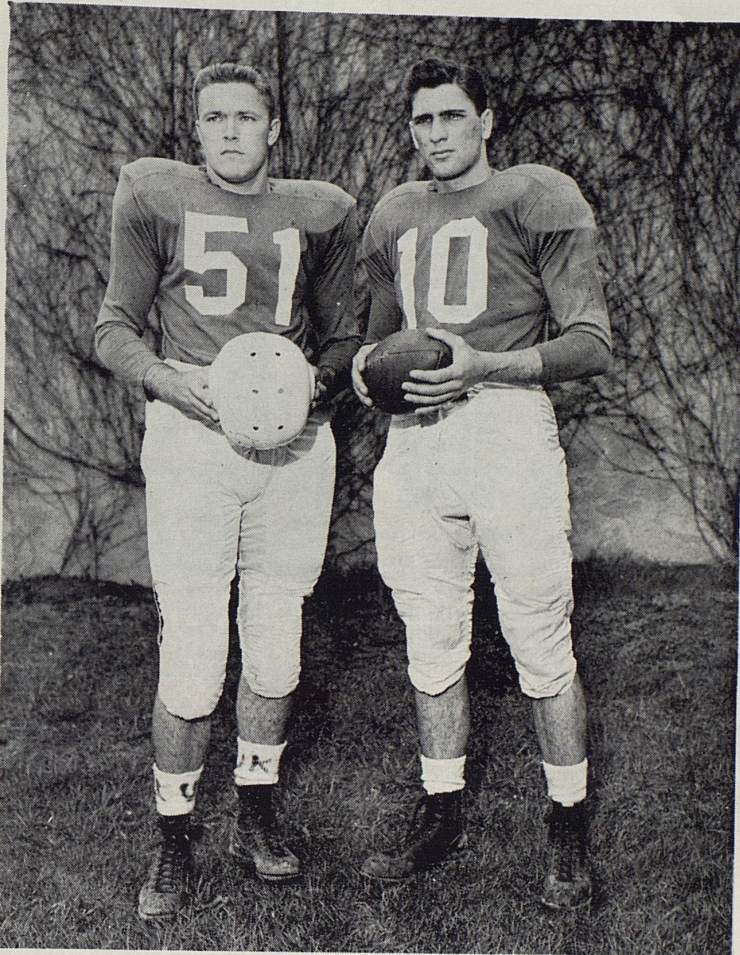
Shirley Povich, Washington Post — "Out of the Sugar Bowl, Kentucky extracted the sweetest victory of its 71 years on the gridiron. Five times crashing Kentucky linemen jarred Oklahoma ball carriers loose from the ball and on each occasion the Wildcats recovered with the Kentucky line play developing a special pair of heroes in Walt Yowarsky and Bob Gain. That brace of tackles all afternoon was hamstringing the shuttle tactics of Oklahoma's Arnold, who was being stamped on his handoff plays."

Charles Johnson, Minneapolis Star — "The Wildcats showed a real good, old-fashioned defensive line that was reminding of some of the terrific forward walls that Bernie Bierman boasted in his great teams."

B. A. Bridgewater, Tula World — "The Wildcats' burly line shook the life out of Oklahoma's usually unstoppable offense. Fourth-ranking Kentucky was definitely superior to Oklahoma's No. 1 team."

Bert McGrane, Des Moines Register — "Bear Bryant had his team conditioned to a razor edge mentally. Sooner mistakes seemed to set the Cats on fire."

Moseley, Parilli, Captains



Senior Center Doug Moseley and All-American Quarterback Vito "Babe" Parilli will serve as co-captains of Kentucky's 1951 football team. Chosen by unanimous vote of their teammates, the center-quarterback combination should make a good one as both men are being counted on heavily by Coach Bryant as leaders of a championship team which lost seventeen men through graduation.

Ralph G. Sproston, Jr., University graduate, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U.S. Coast Guard. He has been ordered to the Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn. Lieutenant Sproston was a chief radioman in the Coast Guard in World War II.

* * *

Dominic Fucci, All-American catcher

from New Village, N.J., and Allen Hamilton, star outfielder from Louisville, have been named co-captains of the 1951 Wildcat baseball squad. The team, which last year had a 16-7-1 record and reached the semi-finals of the N.C.A.A. district tournament, is playing a 20-game schedule this season under the direction of Coach Harry Lancaster.

UK Man, President Of Chico State College, California

Dr. Glenn Kendall, M.A. '31, formerly of Lewisburg, Ky., was inaugurated as president of Chico State College, Chico, Calif., in April. He was appointed to succeed Dr. Aymer J. Hamilton who was president of the college for 19 years prior to his retirement last July.

Dr. Kendall had been a member of the California State College system at San Francisco as chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology and director of the Summer Session and Extension work there. Prior to going to California he was dean of the School of Education and director of the Summer Session for two years.

He has also served, from 1940 to 1945 as director of the citizenship program for the education of the foreign born in the Immigration and Naturalization Services of the Department of Justice; from 1936 to 1940 as superintendent of education for the Tennessee Valley Authority at Norris, Tenn., and before that as a principal in the public schools at Louisville and of the high school at Smiths Grove, Ky.



Dr. Glenn Kendall

Dr. Kendall received his undergraduate degree at Western State College; his M.A. at Kentucky and his Doctor of Education degree at Columbia University.

U.K. Dedicates

(Continued from Page 13)

elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington, was retained as counsel in many important law suits in Kentucky and served as special master for the Supreme Court of the U.S. in the Kansas-Missouri Boundary Dispute. He was a valued member of the Judge Advocate General's Department of the 77th Division in the First World War, was wounded while serving in the European theatre, and lead in the organization of the American Legion in Lexington.

He was state, county, and local chairman of the Democratic party's campaigns on numerous occasions; he wrote and spoke continually on his-

torical subjects; and served as a member of the board of almost every civic organization in Lexington and Fayette county. He was known throughout the United States as a collector and bibliographer and as host for yearly meetings of his famous "Cakes and Ale Club." The University of Kentucky conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Judge Wilson in 1942.

Leonard Kelsey, '50, of Covington, has accepted a position as managing editor of the *Stanford Interior Journal*. Until his recent appointment he was managing editor of the *Breckinridge News* at Cloverport. He will also serve as Lincoln county correspondent for the *Lexington Herald*.

Noted Breeders Pay Tribute To Dimock

Thoroughbred horsemen, saddlebred horsemen, standardbred horsemen, cattlemen, dairymen and hogmen, all joined together at the Lafayette hotel on March 26 to pay tribute to Dr. W. W. Dimock, professor emeritus at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station and internationally known animal pathologist, which department he headed at the University until his retirement last year.

Important men in all industries, but all breeders, were among the 200 at the dinner honoring Dr. Dimock. Men such as Walter J. Salmon of New York and General James A. McCallan of Washington, D.C., chief of the Army's veterinary corps, were present.

R. C. Tway, well-known saddle horseman and Jersey cattleman of Louisville was the principal speaker, and he outlined Dr. Dimock's career, following which several gifts were presented to the honoree including a gold watch and a grouse seat, referred to as a cane.

In the absence of Governor Weatherby, Harry Walters, commissioner of agriculture presented to Dr. Dimock a Kentucky colonel's commission.

Dr. Harry Best Is Honored By Staff Associates At UK

Dr. Harry Best, 70-year-old University of Kentucky sociologist who has been a member of the University faculty for 32 years, was honored by his associates at a campus dinner held last February.

A native of Millersburg, Ky., Dr. Best reached his 70th birthday last December and was given a change-of-duty assignment by the University on Feb. 1. He is now devoting full time to research, especially to the training of handicapped persons. Before joining the University faculty he taught at the Nebraska, Washington and Alabama schools for the deaf.

Alumni Recognize Chapman's Passing

RESOLUTION on the death of Senator Virgil Chapman, passed by the Executive Committee of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, April 9, 1951.

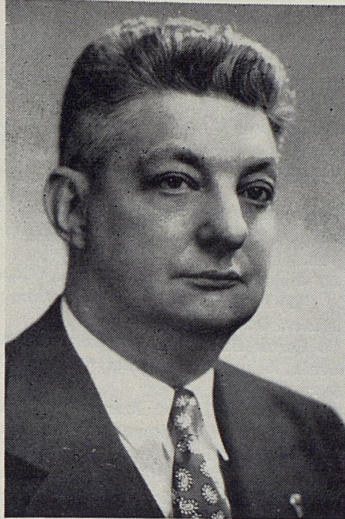
Virgil Munday Chapman, senior senator from the Sixth Congressional District of Kentucky, died March 8 at Bethesda Naval Hospital after he was injured in a collision of his automobile and a truck in Washington. The remains were taken to his home in Paris for burial and notables of the Nation attending bore evidence of unfeigned distress and of their esteem for the vigorous statesman whose life was so tragically ended just as he attained a conspicuous level of accomplishment. Thousands of persons from far and near attended the simple and impressive services. Floral designs in abundance and unusual beauty gave testimony of the sympathy felt for him and his family.

Editorials of daily papers showed how closely Senator Chapman's activities in Congress were observed and the tributes were to his unflinching desire to attain such values for his work as would redound to the best interests of the United States. He who was a master diplomat was at no time referred to as a politician, in the depreciated use of the word.

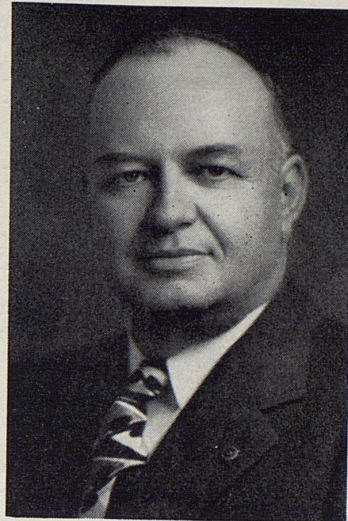
Virgil Chapman was born in Simpson County, March 15, 1895, attended public and private schools and received an LL.B. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1918, graduating with honors. A year previously he was admitted to the bar. He was married to Mary Adams Talbott of Paris, in 1920, and to them was born a daughter Elizabeth Grimes Chapman. He was an active member of the Alumni Association of the University.

After entering with picturesque enthusiasm into the workings of the Democratic party he was elected at the age of 29 to the U.S. Congress and was plunged headlong into duties and serious responsibilities which would have daunted the ambitions of one less en-

Clements, Underwood In Senate



Senator Underwood



Senator Clements

Two prominent alumni of the University of Kentucky have taken their seats in the U.S. Senate from Kentucky. They are Earle C. Clements of Morganfield, who was elected last November during his term of office as governor; and Thomas R. Underwood of Lexington, who was appointed by the present governor, Lawrence Wetherby, to fill the unexpired term of the late Virgil Chapman. At the time of his appointment to the Senate, Mr. Underwood was U.S. Congressman from the sixth district.

dowed with gifts of affability, mental alertness and understanding. He was elected in 1948 to the Senate and his services reached high distinctions. He was an authority on farm and especially tobacco legislation.

A quarter of a century in the Capital of the world's greatest country offered experience and consequently poise to Mr. Chapman. Colleagues and friends encouraged him with support that at times seemed marvelous. He was to the last a student, a thinker and a colorful speaker. He was a personality. He seemed always able to make a decision, to say "I Will" or "I Can" and he did. When asked for an opinion of help he offered something that eradicated the danger, the disappointment, the despair that so often rides over a hope. He was precise, positive and impressive in any gathering. Personally he was true and loyal. Conditions could not pry him from his friends nor them from him but better still this young statesman knew what was best for his

constituents and he gave their interests his all.

Much more could be written, and dreams might take form as to what the future could have held for him, But Why? It is sufficient to say that America was the land of lands to him; Kentucky was his home and under the Bluegrass he will rest for countless ages while we his friends are grateful for his leadership.

We request that this message be written into the minutes of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and copies be sent to Mrs. Chapman; to their daughter Mrs. F. J. Danforth, Jr., and to Senator Chapman's sister, Mrs. Percy Le Sturgeon.

Respectfully submitted,
Marguerite McLaughlin
Chairman of the
Resolutions Committee

Give to the
Loyalty Fund

Alma Magna Mater

—1932—

To Harry F., '32, and Elizabeth Jones, ('35) Day, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, a son, November 8, at Winston-Salem.

—1933—

To Joseph Webb, '33, and wife, of Lexington, a son, October 15, at Lexington.

—1938—

To William, and Frances Cleveland Smith ('38) Trivette, of Lexington, a son, October 24, at Lexington.

To Cyril, '38, and Ruth Rowbotham ('37) Kelly, of Lexington, a daughter, October 21, at Lexington.

—1939—

To Welch, and Ruth Katzenberger ('39) Jones, of Lexington, a son, November 13, at Lexington.

To Richard, and Jean Abel ('39) Adams, of Easton, Pennsylvania, a daughter, December 2, at Easton.

—1941—

To Joseph Hammond, '41, and wife, of Lexington, a son, October 30, at Lexington.

—1942—

To Thomas M., '42, and Betty Hunter ('42) Stewart, of Terre Haute, Indiana, a daughter, Sue Ellen, December 8, at Terre

Haute.

To Peyton Mitchell, '42, and wife, of Hazard, a daughter, September 13, at Lexington.

To Harold, '42, and Anita Roos ('44) Baker, of Lexington, a son, September 9, at Lexington.

—1943—

To Lawrence Pendley, '43, and wife, of Lexington, a daughter, October 1, at Lexington.

To Alexander, '43, and Maybelle Connelly ('41) Hall, Jr., of Orlando, Florida, a daughter, October 15, at Orlando.

To Carter Brumfield, '43, and wife, of Phoenix, Arizona, a daughter, October 10, at Phoenix.

To Robert, '43, and Margaret Brown ('42) Herbert, of Lexington, a daughter, December 14, at Lexington.

To Stanley, '43, and Margaret Shelton ('48) Saunier, of Lexington, a daughter, November 26, at Lexington.

To Jack Cowgill, '43, and wife, of Lexington, a daughter, September 25, at Lexington.

—1944—

To David Gordon, and Til Clarke ('44) Kelton, of Mt. Vernon, New York, a daughter, October 13, at Mt. Vernon.

To Cortland, and Camilla Weathers

('44) Gibson, of Lexington, a daughter, November 28, at Lexington.

—1946—

To John Gray, '46, and wife, of Walton, a son, December 13, at Lexington.

To Baylor, and Mary Evans ('46) Lan- drum, Jr., of Louisville, a daughter, Oc- tober 10, at Louisville.

To Bernard Johnson, '46, and wife, of Lexington, a son, November 28, at Lex- ington.

To Rev. Jacob Darnell, '46, and wife, of Frankfort, a daughter in January.

—1947—

To James, '47, and Frances Gilmore ('48) Woodall, of Nashville, Tennessee, a daughter, November 24, at Nashville.

To Alfred, and Sarah Hall ('47) Nuch- ols, of Midway, a son, September 11, at Lexington.

—1948—

To William E. Francis, '48, and wife, of Lexington, a daughter, September 23, at Lexington.

To John, and Virginia Steele ('48) Har- vey, Jr., of Lexington, a son, November 25, at Lexington.

To Robert H. Cundiff, '48, and wife, of Terre Haute Indiana, a son, November 3, at Terre Haute.

OBITUARIES

ANTHONY WAYNE THOMPSON, 48, Lexington attorney, died at his home in Lexington March 25 following a heart attack. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. Thompson, who was the friend of the Fayette Circuit Court, was a native of South Portsmouth, Ky., and was educated at Catlettsburg, Ohio State University and the University of Kentucky from where he was graduated in 1925 with a law degree. He was a member of Delta Chi social fraternity, the Lexington Kiwanis Club, Christ Episcopal church the Sons of the American Revolution and the Masonic Order.

He had been in law practice in Lexington since his graduation except for five and one-half years service in the Army in World War II. He was discharged as a lieutenant colonel.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter and an aunt, all of Lexington.

Funeral services were held at the W.

R. Milward mortuary and burial fol- lower in the Lexington cemetery.

* * *

BEN HAYES COLLINGS, 61, prominent Louisville road construction contractor for 26 years died at his downtown office in Louisville on April 3. He suffered a heart attack about five years ago but recovered enough to operate his business. He had returned to Louisville the week before after spending th winter in Palm Beach, Fla.

A native of Shepherdsville, Ky., Mr. Collings was graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Engineering in 1911. His wife, the former Bess Hayden of Lewisport, Ky., was graduated from the University in 1910. Both Mr. and Mrs. Collings have long been active alumni of the University. Mr. and Mrs. Collings were partners in two firms, Andrews-Collings Asphalt Co., and Colonial Supply Co., of Louisville. He

also was president of the Louisville Sand and Gravel Co.

Funeral services were held April 6 at Pearson's funeral home in Louisville and burial followed in Cave Hill cem- etery.

* * *

JOHN T. FAIG, 76, of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the Ohio Mechanics Insti- tute, died at his home there on April 8 after an illness of several months.

A graduate of the University of Ken- tucky in 1897, Dr. Faig had also taught at the University of Michigan and the University of Cincinnati.

A native of Lexington, Mr. Faig was an instructor in engineering at his alma- mater from 1898 to 1906 and left Lex- ington shortly thereafter.

He was president of the United City Planning Commission of Cincinnati from 1927-28 and was a fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engi- neers, the American Engineering Coun-

cil, the Newcomen Society and Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Paul I. Murrill of Norwalk, Conn.

* * *

DR. WILLIAM JESSE BAIRD, 60-year-old president of Morehead (Ky.) State College, died February 19 at the Deaconess hospital in Cincinnati. He was admitted to the hospital December 12 for treatment of a heart ailment.

A native of eastern Kentucky, Dr. Baird was the son of a Missionary Baptist preacher and received his early education at Berea Foundation School and later was graduated from Berea College. He did graduate work at the University of Kentucky as well as at other large universities.

Dr. Baird had served as president of Berry School, Rome, Ga., and as dean of the Foundation School at Berea for more than 20 years.

Survivors include his wife and one son.

* * *

CAPT. ROBERT C. BRADLEY, JR., of Franklin, Ky., who died last January at Ft. Benning, Ga. as a result of shotgun wounds, was brought home for funeral services and burial. Captain Bradley was an instructor in the US Army school of weapons.

He attended Franklin, Ky., schools and the Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn., before entering the University of Kentucky where he was a student in 1942-'43. He received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, from which he was graduated in 1946.

Commissioned a lieutenant upon graduation, he spent several months in the Army in the Far East, returning from Korea in February 1949. He was recently promoted to captain.

Survivors include his wife, whom he married last September, and his parents.

Funeral services and burial were conducted by the Rev. Felix Sanders, of Marion, Ky., a former pastor of the Franklin Methodist Church.

* * *

PL. HOWARD E. GILVIN, 27, of Sharpsburg, who died Dec. 17 at Heidelberg, Germany, of injuries received when the car in which he was returning to his base hit another car, was brought home for funeral services and burial in January.

A native of Bath county, Corporal Gilvin was a veteran of World War II, having served three years in the South Pacific where he was in seven major battles. After the war he served in the occupation army in Germany for three years.

Young Gilvin was a graduate of Bethel High School and attended the University of Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan College and Heidelberg University.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Gilvin Thompson, he is survived by his wife, one son, and one brother, as well as his maternal grandparents.

Funeral services were held in Sharpsburg, with burial in Crown Hill cemetery there.

* * *

SAXE DABNEY AVERITT, '00, of Lexington, chemist in the University of Kentucky Experiment Station from 1901 to 1940, died February 10, 1951 at the age of 79.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Averitt received the B.S. degree at Bethel College, Russellville, and the M.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Kentucky.

Survivors include his wife and two children, Paul, a University graduate in the class of 1930, and Ruth, who was graduated in 1936.

Funeral services and burial were held in Lexington.

* * *

JOHN M. PETRIE, 57, formerly of Hopkinsville and from 1914 to 1916 a reporter for the Louisville Courier Journal, was found in the Tennessee River near Chattanooga on February 27.

Mr. Petrie left the Courier Journal to work for The Insurance Field in Louisville and Chicago and later edited the Insurance Digest in Chicago. He moved to Chattanooga about three years ago and became an insurance salesman. He had been treated recently at a veterans' hospital in Nashville. Mr. Petrie was a captain in World War I.

Mr. Petrie was an honor graduate from Male High School and attended the University of Kentucky. He is survived by two brothers, and a sister.

* * *

HARRY BENJAMIN MILLER, SR., 57, Lexington lawyer and former city attorney, died Feb. 20 at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington after suffering a stroke at his residence. More than a week previously he had been taken to the hospital for treatment of a broken hip suffered in a fall at his home. A native of Lexington, Mr. Miller attended Lexington public schools and the University, from where he was graduated in 1914 with an LL.B. degree. He entered law practice in Lexington with his older brother Jesse, which partnership was dissolved in 1917 when both entered the armed forces. Mr. Miller opened his law offices in Lexington after the war and Mr. Jesse Miller practiced in Washington until his death

in November 1949. Mr. Jesse Miller was a 1912 graduate of the University.

Harry Miller, a specialist in criminal law served one term in the state legislature as city representative and for a number of years was city attorney.

A member of numerous social and civic organizations, Mr. Miller is survived by his son, Harry B. Miller, Jr., '47, and a brother, I. J. Miller, '26, both of Lexington, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the W. R. Milward mortuary chapel, the Rev. Sidney Ballou officiating, and burial followed in the Lexington cemetery.

* * *

LOUIS MUCCI, 34, of Versailles, died at his home in Versailles last January following a long illness.

Mr. Mucci was a graduate of the University of Kentucky in the class of 1939, holding the degree of B.S. in Commerce. He was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services and burial were held in Versailles.

* * *

MRS. PEARL ASHURST LEET, 61, of Lexington, wife of H. H. Leet, president of the H. H. Leet Furniture Co., died March 16 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington after a heart attack.

A native of Bourbon county, Mrs. Leet was educated in the Lexington public schools and at the University of Kentucky. She was a member of the Central Christian church. She was a past president of the junior board of the Florence Crittenden Home and a member of the Maude Lindsay Story-Teller's League.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, three sisters and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held in Lexington.

* * *

ROBERT HUME FERGUSON, 60, of Paris, farmer and co-manager of the Paris Tobacco Warehouse Company, died at the Massie Memorial Hospital in Paris last February, after a two-weeks illness.

A native of Bourbon county, Mr. Ferguson was a graduate of Millersburg Military Institute and had attended the University. He was a member of the Paris Christian church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Connell Ferguson, University graduate; two sons, three daughters, his father, Volney W. Ferguson of Paris; four sisters, and two brothers and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Hinton-Turner Funeral Home in Paris, and burial followed in the Paris cemetery.



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Volume X