

Around The Campus

KIWANIS HEAR BIEMAN Approximately 100 members of the Lexington Kiwanis Club and the State...

Dr. Jesse Adams, past president of the Kiwanis Club made a brief address to the campers...

President Louis M. Wings, president of the Kiwanis Club, introduced Kenneth Bowman, assistant secretary of the Community Y. M. C. A. and an executive of the camp...

COACHES ADDRESS LIONS The nation's outstanding football coaches, Bernie Bierman of the University of Minnesota and Ben Irgovzen of Northwestern University, were the speakers...

Coach Irgovzen asserted football coaches throughout the country were of a finer, more rounded individual. He stated that the quality of football nationally throughout the nation was on a par, and cited that as his indication of the growing interest in the sport.

5 DOCTORS ENROLL Five doctors, two of them from Venezuela, are taking a field training course in health work offered by the University in collaboration with the Fayette county health department.

MRS. JOHNSON SPEAKS Mrs. M. Johnson of Paducah, former president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, and R. W. Blackburn of Chicago, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, were the principal speakers at a picnic for members of the American Farm Bureau Federation, held at Fayette County Club on Fayette...

GULDAHL IS WINNER Pittsburgh, August 14.—Ralph Guldahl of Madison, Ky., won the \$10,000 Dapper Dan tournament today by defeating Denny Shute and Gene Sarazen in an 18-hole playoff with a sparkling par 70.

CLIPPER TRIP SLATED New York, Aug. 14.—Pan-American Airways announced tonight that the "California Clipper," one of the company's 41-1/2-ton Clippers, would leave San Francisco August 22 on the first survey flight across the new, 8,000-mile Pacific airway to New Zealand.

25 Students Will Receive Degrees At Exercises Friday

Culpepper To Be Speaker At Commencement Dinner Billed For Thursday Night

Annual Dinner To Be Held At Lafayette Hotel The Rev. Ross Culpepper, pastor of the Clefdenum (W. Va.) Methodist church will be the principal speaker at the annual Summer Session commencement dinner to be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night, August 17, at the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. Jesse Adams, past president of the Kiwanis Club made a brief address to the campers, in which he stressed the opportunities of the camp life.

President Louis M. Wings, president of the Kiwanis Club, introduced Kenneth Bowman, assistant secretary of the Community Y. M. C. A. and an executive of the camp, who in turn presented the 15 camp leaders.

Dr. Adams yesterday stressed that students receiving their degrees must call for their tickets at his office before noon Thursday, August 16. Others wishing to make reservations must observe the same deadline.

Dr. Culpepper is pastor of the first unified Methodist church in the state of West Virginia. He was a graduate of the University of William L. Sturgeon, pastor of St. William's Episcopal Church of All Nations in Boston.

Leaders Sports Editor Has Hope For Future By LAURENCE SHROPSHIRE (Leader Sports Editor) As, in some local supporters pleased, is not, a new day is breaking in the University of Kentucky football picture, it is still definitely in the breaking stage. Grey streaks of dawn seem to be lighting the sky, but the sun hasn't yet burst over the horizon.

Only One Candidate 'Doubtful' Last season, Kirwan's first as the Wildcats skipper, he was forced to start the campaign with virtually a second-string team on the field. At least a half-dozen griders who had figured prominently in his plans were lost from the squad even before the first game. There were several more early casualties, and at the outset, however, that the U.



THE REV. ROSS CULPEPPER

KAPPA DELTA P INITIATES EIGHT

Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary fraternity for female members in education, held initiation services for eight Summer Session students last night on the roof of the new women's dormitory. Irene Reynolds was in charge.

Three other guardsmen suffered "bleed wounds." Major Gen. Robert H. Tyndal, commanding the 38th division, 19th field artillery, of which all three were members, ordered an immediate military injury of the accident, which occurred late Sunday on a company street of the guard units here for annual summer training.

Stephenson Captures Diving Championship Letelle Stephenson, a member of the University's "pool-less" swimming team, won the Kentucky twenty-meter diving championship Sunday night at Paducah, Ky. Stephenson garnered 431.8 points to 419 for Albert Otto of Paducah, his nearest opponent and winner of the crown last year.

Sports Scribes Eye Wildcats' '39 Grid Prospects, See Tougher Team But No Rose Bowl Aggregation

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FACULTY, STAFF PLAN RECEPTION FOR GRADUATES

Affair Will Be Given Thursday Afternoon In Club Rooms Graduating seniors, graduate students, their friends and relatives will be guests of honor at a reception which the faculty and staff of the Summer Session will give from 8 until 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the faculty club rooms.

Dean W. S. Taylor, acting president of the University, and Mrs. Taylor and Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Summer Session, and Mrs. Adams will receive the guests in the front room of the old Patterson residence.

The following candidates for degrees have been asked to assist in their reception: Helen Garone, Roxie Arnold, Mildred Brown, Virginia Batterton, Charlotte Willie, Mary Louise Naive, Margaret Cooh, Wilma Knight, Lillian McNulty, Mary Smith, Anne Yvonne, Vera L. Von Grunwald, Marjorie Jenkins, Jane Mitchell, Bernice Naylor and Justice Lynn.

Arrangements for the reception are being made by Sarah E. Holmes and her committee which is composed of Mrs. Edwin Haines, Miss Romella Spickard and Miss Stella Erickson.

Guardsmen Dead; Officers Plan Probe

Port Knox, Ky., Aug. 14.—Six young Indiana national guardsmen were dead today—killed when an artillery shell they thought was a "dud" exploded as they tinkered with it.

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Reception, Banquet Planned For Graduates

A program for the commencement week activities follows: August 17, 3 p. m.—Dr. Jesse Adams asks that all students receiving degrees meet in Room 111, McVey Hall. At that time instructions will be given regarding the marching and seating arrangements for the commencement.

August 17, 7 p. m.—Commencement Dinner in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel. All students receiving degrees in the August commencement will be guests of the University of Kentucky Summer Session and the Alumni Association, provided that they obtain their free tickets from the Summer Session Office by noon August 17.

PHI DELTA KAPPA TAKES 12 MEN

Twelve men were initiated into the University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary professional education fraternity, at services held Wednesday afternoon in the library of the training room.

Guardsmen Dead; Officers Plan Probe Port Knox, Ky., Aug. 14.—Six young Indiana national guardsmen were dead today—killed when an artillery shell they thought was a "dud" exploded as they tinkered with it.

Gerald Griffin Thinks Blues Will Beat Some Teams

Louisville has a three-way interest in the Wildcats this year, first—because the coach, Ab Kirwan, is a native of Louisville and coached at both Male and Manual; second, because nine outstanding candidates for the 1939 Wildcat football team are Falls Cities boys, and third, because the Wildcats for the first time in many years, will play one of their major games in Louisville this fall.

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Bishop Hughes Of Washington To Deliver Commencement Talk; Adams, Piatt Also On Program

Room Deposits To Be Refunded Friday Refunds on room deposits of residence hall students may be obtained from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Friday if a voucher from Miss Jeanette Seidner is presented at the dean of women's office. Key deposits will be returned from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday in the Boyd hall business office.

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Ponder Settlement Of Danzig Question

A plan for a peaceful settlement of the Danzig question was reported today in Europe today. In Berlin a Nazi source with unusually good official connections reported that Professor Carl Bruckhardt, league of Nations commissioner for Danzig, had proposed a reunion of Danzig to Germany with establishment of "a direct and guaranteed connection" between East Prussia and Danzig, and Germany proper.

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CAPURUS PLANS FINAL CONCERT

The University philharmonic orchestra will present the last in a series of weekly concerts at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Memorial Hall. Usually held on Thursday night, the concert has been shifted.

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Candidates Will Meet Thursday To Get Instructions

Approximately 245 students will receive degrees at the annual Summer Session commencement exercises to be held at 7 o'clock Friday night on Stoll Field.

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COURSE PLANNED IN SOCIAL WORK

A course for graduate training in social work will be offered at the University with the opening of the fall term next Saturday on the registrar's office.

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Department To Offer Graduate Training

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WELLES WANTS SETTLEMENT

Washington, Aug. 14.—Summer Welles, acting secretary of state, formally demanded today a settlement of the Mexican oil controversy lest it result in "a material barrier" between Mexico and the United States.

14 DEAD IN CRASH

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 14.—The crushed wreckage of a Pan American "baby clipper" was believed today to hold the answer to an unexplained crash in which 14 persons were killed Sunday almost within a week's change of their destination at the end of a 3,700-mile flight.

Tuesday, August 13, 1939

GRIFFIN

(Continued from Page One) fast and lanky flanker; Jack Waters, sophomore guard, and a trio of talented backfields. Dave Zoeller, Bill Tucker and Junior Jones Waters is a former Major High captain. Zoeller and Hardin are New Albany boys, while the others on the list played at Manual.

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Here's goodness beyond description - luscious flavor that thrills the palate, seductive cream and nut tooth. What an exciting dessert - try some tonight.

KENTUCKY ICE CREAM Richmond, Ky. Ice Cream Sandwiches and Ice Cream Sticks Made of Delicious Kentucky Ice Cream. CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Here's goodness beyond description - luscious flavor that thrills the palate, seductive cream and nut tooth. What an exciting dessert - try some tonight.

fall in football or during the summer while playing baseball or swimming. In addition there had come to Kirwan's ears rumors that certain players were breaking training rules. Kirwan determined that he would have discipline on his squad, realizing that one big reason for the failure of past Kentucky teams was the lack of discipline. There would be no drinking or smoking on Kirwan's team, even if he had to fire every man on the squad and cancel the games. And so it came to pass that Coach Kirwan further depleted his dwindling squad by expelling his best guard, and his best tackle and a good end.

Squad Dwindles All this took place before the season was under way and as a result, of the 11 starters picked in August by Kirwan to make up his starting team, only one was able to make the grade. He was Sherman Hinklebin, his Louisville center, who captained the 1938 Wildcat team. Add to all this the injuries that cropped out at the season's progress and you can see why Kirwan had such a devil of a job last year. Kentucky is going to be tough this year because there will be real discipline on the squad. The players realize that their coach will brook no foolishness and they know that if they break will be laid down for them they can expect their walking papers - and these athletic scholarships are worth working for. Just one glass of beer or one cigarette or one fling at the hot spot might mean the loss of their scholarship for four years of university life, and the players under Kirwan are going to think a long time before they take that chance.

The Wildcats are going to be tough this year because there will be an adequate supply of good horses on the squad. That was not the case last year. There will be four men for each position, and because many of the players are so near equal in ability, there should be heated competition among them for the starting jobs. They will be tougher than they were last year because they are more experienced. They lost only a few letters by graduation - Hinklebin and Harold Black, centers; Harry Brown, tackle, and Dameron Davis, halfback. They have had a full year under Kirwan and had had time to learn his system as well as his rules.

Have More Speed And the Wildcats will be tougher because they will have more speed, not only in the backfield but also in the line. They will have two, if not more, of the finest and fastest ends in the South, and Kentucky has been sadly lacking in good ends in the past several seasons. Frank Mossley, who coaches the ends, worked diligently last fall and during the spring practice period

BENALI MIRACLE POOR SALE! with ROBERT YOUNG - also - "CAREER" with ANN SHIRLEY

It is not the intention of this column to criticize these colleges as colleges, or to criticize their students as students - it is simply to contradict their criticisms of our University. (This can't be criticism, because I feel so well.)

Usually the first remark with which they confront you, once they find you are a member of the UK club runs something like this: "Wild horses couldn't drag me to State. It's too big. No one knows anyone else." Then they join hands and praise Allah they're not UK-ies.

Eventually they lapse into a presentation of the merits of attending a small college. They claim it is the right one - everybody knows everybody else. They have the "I'd die for dear old Whozia" school spirit.

These classes are small and the profs can give you "personal attention." The schools are privately owned and there is no aura of "state education" or "mass production" about them. This kind of reasoning goes on and on until you either are tempted to get in a few words edge-ways, or become so bored that you dash out for a breath of air.

On his candidates, with the result that Bill McCubbin and Jim Hardin have blossomed into flankers who may mean the difference between failure and success for the Wildcats this year. Bill played for Kirwan at Manual before coming to Lexington and played his high school football at New Albany, Ind. The Wildcats will miss Hinklebin and Black, who played the center position, but it is doubtful if either one was better than Joe Bailey, of the Paducah Baileys, who is ranking contender for the job. But they won't miss anyone else. They will start a team of veterans, eight juniors and three seniors, with a nice crop of graduates from last year's good freshman team ready to earn their spurs if given the chance.

Talented Sophomores Among the most talented of these sophomores are Sam Hulet, 200-pound guard from Ashland; Bob Seeler, Juniorstown, and George Schlegel, Huntington, W. Va., 200-pound tackle; Harry Denham, end from Mayfield, and fine assortment of talented but not overly large backs. These include Dave Brown, Paducah, and Bill Goadley, Spiritown, and center, Noah Mullin, Versailles, fullback; Ernie Allen, Morristown, Tenn., Bill Tuckey, and Junior Jones, Louisville, Dick Kelly, Springfield, and Billy Black, Louisville.

All of these youngsters showed promise as freshmen but there were two standouts - Mullin and Allen. It was the long touchdown runs turned in by the Versailles lad that spurred the team to the Vanderbilt and Cincinnati freshmen last fall, but it was the sensational passing and punting of Allen that headlined the intra-squad game that climaxed spring practice. Just remember that pair. Football practice starts September 1 at Kentucky and the first game of the season will be played on September 30 against a strong Virginia Military Institute team. Other teams on the Wildcat slate are West Virginia, Georgia Tech, West Virginia and Tennessee.

West Kirwan says that his team should have no difficulty in defeating Ogletree, which fell before the Wildcats by 66 to 0 last year. He says that probably could figure Kentucky to beat Alabama or Tennessee, but that all of the other games on the slate could be considered as tossups, and he is just about right. The team that starts the first game probably will be made up of Kirwan and McCubbin, ends, Eber and Linden, tackles; Willoughby and Palmer, guards; Bailey, center; Tommie "Shophan," quarterback; Zoeller and Coakley, halfbacks, and Ishamel, fullback.

Yes, decidedly, Kentucky's Wildcat team will be a dang tight together this fall. UK Gets Undue Criticism By JIM CALDWELL The article in Kentucky is filled with numerous small colleges; most of them privately owned. A great many of them are very good colleges indeed, and most of their students are worthy of being known as such - but the latter as a whole possess one trait which definitely does not become them. This trait is their eager willingness to cast aspersions on the University whenever the opportunity presents itself. Whether this is an inferiority complex, professional jealousy, or just plain ornerness on the part of these people can not be definitely determined. That it exists will be vouched for by anyone from the school who has ever been involved in discussion with any of these self-styled champions of the smaller institutions of learning.

It is not the intention of this column to criticize these colleges as colleges, or to criticize their students as students - it is simply to contradict their criticisms of our University. (This can't be criticism, because I feel so well.) Usually the first remark with which they confront you, once they find you are a member of the UK club runs something like this: "Wild horses couldn't drag me to State. It's too big. No one knows anyone else." Then they join hands and praise Allah they're not UK-ies. Eventually they lapse into a presentation of the merits of attending a small college. They claim it is the right one - everybody knows everybody else. They have the "I'd die for dear old Whozia" school spirit. These classes are small and the profs can give you "personal attention." The schools are privately owned and there is no aura of "state education" or "mass production" about them.

This kind of reasoning goes on and on until you either are tempted to get in a few words edge-ways, or become so bored that you dash out for a breath of air. "Hah! They 'Know' Ain't So" All these fine arguments may sound very convincing to them, but when the rust of prejudice is scraped off they just won't hold water. In the first place, the argument that no one knows anyone else at "State" is beside the point. They mean, of course, that no one knows everyone else. Judging by this standard, you have a right to be shocked because a particular Louisvilleian

As for the University being "too big" wouldn't we be exercising exactly the same privilege if we said these other schools are "too small"? Didn't they go to High School? And what are these "advantages" which the small-ry are supposed to have? When one analyzes them closely, he finds that they are exactly the same things he was offered when he was in high school. Practically everyone in attendance here supposed to be one of those small-town high schools where everyone knew everyone else and everyone else's business; where the teachers called everyone by his first name, and where "school spirit" oozed galore. But now we have become men and are supposed to have put away childish things; so why should we choose a college just because it offers four more years of high school joys and privileges? I, for one, don't get the point.

Intensive Farming Is Done At Glen Artney, A Bluegrass Estate That Has No Horses Loading Hay At Glen Artney

Not the home of a Man o' War or a Burgoo King, but a real honest-to-goodness farm is Glen Artney, located not far from Midway on the Versailles-Midway pike. Owned by O. L. Alexander, president of the Picoabons Fuel Company with offices in New York, the farm comprises some 350 acres of Woodford-county land, in the heart of the Bluegrass.

Well-kept rolling fields, dotted with spreading trees and pastured by herds of fat sheep and cattle. Blend into views that are as beautiful as can be found anywhere in central Kentucky. In the center of a rambling farm-house located in the center of a 19-acre lawn, only rocks of nature - the chirp of crickets, the single sheep-bell and cackles of geese and the singing of birds - break the calm, restful silence.

Unusual for a Bluegrass farm is the fact that there are no horses at Glen Artney - all the farmwork is done with a tractor, a truck and a pair of mules. Pride of the farm is a pair of Colorado buckbros, now a year old, that graze happily, far from their native haunts.

W. H. Edwards, general manager of the farm, which he sold to the farm acquired the little animals. "Last winter Mr. Alexander telegraphed that he was shipping two race-teams to the farm. Well, everybody on the place rushed around cleaning out the barn and spreading straw. Then we padded the truck so that the animals, and we put on a tarpaulin to protect the horses. When we got to the station there were these two burros."

Located on the farm is a stone building which had been a school and attended by Carrie Nation, the axe-wielding saloon-fighting phenomena of the '90s. The building is unoccupied now. But Glen Artney is not all scenery - the serious business of farming proceeds amid the beauty. Mr. Alexander is interested in making the land more productive.

Buying the farmhands recently was the harvesting of 35 acres of Jersey Danvers hay from the farm, using an automatic loader heaves great quantities of hay on to this mode-ay wagon. At the barn an automatic scoop unloads the hay and stores it in the barnloft; three or four scoops and a truck is employed. Fields of Bluegrass totaling some 150 acres produced some \$400 worth of this year. Also grown on the farm is 25 acres of orchard grass, 12 acres of corn, 25 acres of clover and timothy, 20 acres of alfalfa and 30 acres of Burley tobacco. In addition to the two pet burros and the team of work-horses, the farm boasts 150 head of sheep, 50 head of Hereford cattle, and six sows with 53 two-week old piglets, and 100 chickens, no particular breed. Mr. Edwards said.

Another feature of the farm is the macadam roads that wind among the various buildings on the place. Water is pumped from a deep well to a 600-gallon tank from whence it is piped to all parts of the farm. In addition to the owner's residence, an attractively decorated 4-room house furnished with antiques, two tenant houses and one cottage are located on the farm. The original farm house burned and the present structure was erected about 1900.

It is not in intimate terms with every other living soul in Louisville. In addition to this folly, these critics conveniently overlook one important fact. Because there are so many students at a large University, a person of average friend-making ability may become acquainted with MORE people than there are actually in attendance at a smaller institution. As for the University being "too big" wouldn't we be exercising exactly the same privilege if we said these other schools are "too small"? Didn't they go to High School? And what are these "advantages" which the small-ry are supposed to have? When one analyzes them closely, he finds that they are exactly the same things he was offered when he was in high school. Practically everyone in attendance here supposed to be one of those small-town high schools where everyone knew everyone else and everyone else's business; where the teachers called everyone by his first name, and where "school spirit" oozed galore. But now we have become men and are supposed to have put away childish things; so why should we choose a college just because it offers four more years of high school joys and privileges? I, for one, don't get the point.



Above is an action photo of the loading of hay from a 35-acre field on Glen Artney farm near Midway. After the hay has been raked this autumn, it is cut and the truck lifts the hay and deposits it on the truck which carries it to the barn.

Races Will Begin At Keeneland October 10 For Fourth Season

The stars point to a successful meeting at Keeneland's fourth fall event which opens on October 10 for a 11-day session. Since the opening of the track in the fall of 1936, those who conceived and carried out the idea of a track run on a non-commercial basis have proven with each successive meeting that an ideal plan can be a practicable one as well.

After racing ceased at the old Kentucky Association track in 1933, a committee of turf and business men selected the Old Keene Place on the Versailles pike for the new structure. The situation was ideal in many respects. Silver Keene had recently completed a three-story stone combination stable, apartment, house and racing club, and himself supervised the building of a track, a mile and a sixteenth mile. It was his purpose to donate the place as a public racing track as soon as it was finished. Financial reverses after the depression prevented this, and the structure was later completed as a clubhouse after the Keeneland Association took over.

Built entirely of rock quarried on Keene property, the clubhouse is unique. A fireplace high enough to hold a six-foot log three feet in diameter is located on the first floor. The mantle is made of one of the biggest slabs of rock ever quarried. A spacious ballroom is located on the third floor, and the Thoroughbred Club has offices on the first floor.

Behind the grandstand, which seats 3,500 spectators is the saddling paddock, always a source of attraction to visitors at the meeting. A 600,000 gallon water tower built by Mr. Keene stands between the building and track. The track itself is considered one of the best in the country. At the meeting last spring, such favorites as Heather Broom raced in favor of the Spartans. Elvis Stahr and I started our doubles match and after dropping the first leg, we got the impression that Dave Randall and Francis Montgomery had won their doubles fight and evened the score at 4-all. Stahr and I took time out, re-planned our offense and set out to win the match.

Co-captains Moore and Stahr simply settled down and lobbied and chopped their way to victory in the second set. Still believing the outcome of their match meant

From three to six tons of ice are used daily in the Frozen Alley at the New York World's Fair. In the show pretty girls are sealed up inside blocks of ice.

Five Good Rules To Follow On Exams

It's here again, that old headache called examination time. But, believe it or not, there is a solution to our confusion of how to pass our exams. Many reasons cause people to fail their exams. Among them are (1) we don't know how to study, (2) we don't know how to read and even if we did we don't do it. More often than not, students go to their deaths in fear, afraid of their teachers and afraid of failing. This is one of the worst things that can happen to you. It is up to you to correct yourself because the teacher is there to help, not hinder.

Here are a few simple rules. They might help and the might not, but they certainly cannot do any harm: (1) "Cram" if you have not been studying all year. It's perfectly honest and often-times you can get by with it. (2) If you have been studying all along, you do not have to worry. The best thing for you to do is go to a movie or have a date. (3) Don't cheat. The risk of getting caught is too great and it's really not worth it at all. (4) Try to have a neat, well-organized paper. Teachers sometimes add one grade for well-planned quiz pads. (5) Answer the questions that you know first and ramble on all the others that you don't know. The real answer may come to you as you are rambling.

Former Net Champion Tells Story Of Harrowing Tilt By GEORGE KEBLER James A. (Jim Al) Moore, who co-captained the first University tennis team that crashed into real prominence, is back in his collegiate haunts for a brief visit among former campus associates and Lexington friends. The wry court star had no trouble with pleasant retrospection concerning the Wildcat's season in 1938.

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