

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1953

NUMBER 31

Freshmen Will Be Requested To Wear Beanies Only During Special Events On UK Campus

Barkley's Speech Praised At SGA's Last Meeting

By RONNIE BUTLER

Freshmen will not be required to wear beanies next semester. This decision on a plan "to promote school spirit" was given by John Faulkner, president of Siky, student pep organization, at a meeting of the Student Government Association Monday night.

At the May 11 meeting of SGA, Faulkner asked the Assembly to give Siky power to purchase beanies, pointing out that this step would "distinguish lowerclass men from upperclass men and promote school spirit." He also said, previously, that beanies would be required and that a fine or some other form of punishment would be levied against students who refused to comply.

However, at Monday night's meeting, Faulkner stressed the point that Siky had decided not to make beanies compulsory, and that freshmen would be asked to wear them only during Orientation Week, pep rallies, and Homecoming, in addition to the first game of the season.

After slight opposition, a resolution was passed giving Siky a free hand in carrying out its plans. Faulkner had beforehand explained that everything would be voluntary, and that no fines or punishments would be used if freshmen refused to purchase or wear beanies.

"It's not compulsory, but we'll tell them that we want them to wear the beanies," he said. He added that tentative probes have been made in to the actual purchasing of the beanies.

A \$15 check, which was appropriated several weeks ago to help meet the expenses of ex-vice president Allen Barkley, was returned to the Assembly by Jim Lyon, representative from the Law College.

Lyon explained that Barkley, who recently spoke at the Law College's annual Law Day, refused the money "out of the generosity of his heart."

Barkley's speech was highly praised by Lyon, who told Assembly members that students and faculty alike benefited greatly from the speech.

Announcement Staff Members: Ann O'Brian, member of the Student Board of Publications, announced the names of next year's Kernel and Kentuckian staff.

O'Brian, who is also the society editor of the Kernel, then requested that SGA appropriate funds to help install a booth for September's College Night Program, which will be combined with Freshmen Orientation Week next fall.

A \$10 appropriation was granted. The money will be used to set up a booth and to purchase "prizes."

At the end of the meeting, the last to be held until the Fall semester, three committees were organized. They are as follows:

Editorial Committee: Jim Perry, Jaz Lewis, Bill Shadon, and Pat Morrissey.

Directorial Committee: Capp Turner, Ray Jones, and Diane Parr.

Editorial Committee: Dewald Johnson, Jess Gardner, John Redden, Phyllis Scribner, and Charles Palmer.

Happy Denies That He Seeks UK Presidency

Application Blank Now Ready For Fulbright Grants

Application blanks are now available in the Administration Building, which offer graduate study abroad for the 1954-55 year.

Reception Planned For Grad Class

The Baccalaureate reception will be held in the music room of the SUB immediately following the Baccalaureate services on Sunday.

Committee Presents Medical School Plans

Plans for a medical school on the campus were given by a faculty advisory committee in Frankfort this week. The school would include a 500-bed training hospital, residence for nurses and interns, a medical center, and a school of pharmacy.

UK Dairy Barn Burns Killing 11 Calves

Fire of undetermined origin swept through UK Dairy Center building early Sunday morning, completely destroying the barn and killing 11 young calves.

The fire, which was first noticed just after dawn, was battled by both city and county fire departments from the only two available hydrants, both over a thousand feet from the blaze.

The entire upper part of the immense barn was stripped away. The lower part of the barn was protected by a six-inch thick concrete floor which withstood the terrific heat.

Insurance Covers Damage: According to Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK comptroller, the total damage amounted to approximately \$75,000, all of which was covered by insurance.

Cows Hurdled To Safety: Some of the cows had already been returned to pasture, and those remaining, together with 21 calves on the first floor were herded to safety after Garland Bastin, superintendent of the dairy center, spotted flames blazing in the loft wing.

City Engines Answer Call: Upon receiving the fire call the city dispatched two engine companies, a hook and ladder wagon and service truck.

Mr. Peterson. The dairy center building was completed in 1948 and was of concrete and the construction with the exception of the upper portion that burned.

165 ROTC Cadets Will Get Commissions At Ceremonies Today

Gen. Deichelman Will Be Principal Speaker



GEN. M. K. DEICHELMANN ROTC Speaker

"I've never sought the presidency and do not seek it now." This was A. D. "Happy" Chandler's explosive reaction to a comment by a state official that "what Happy is actually running for is the presidency of the University of Kentucky."

The unidentified official was quoted by the Louisville Times as saying further "Chandler would stop running for governor or U. S. senator if we promised him the university job."

Contacted in Washington by the AP news service, Chandler is reported to have said "there is no basis for that rumor." He added that he is the only UK graduate who has become governor, and that he strongly supports the school.

Later, Governor Wheeler told the AP that as far as he knew Dr. Herman L. Donovan, the UK president, has never indicated that he wished to retire. He went on to say that he, Wheeler, was not interested in the job, as he had one at Frankfurt, and "there is no vacancy at Lexington."

From what the AP termed "a source close to the governor" comes the story that when Chandler was baseball commissioner he asked Governor Clement, now Senator Clement, to appoint him to the UK Board of Trustees, but that Clements refused.

Newspapers quoted the state official as saying "If the Wheeler-Clements combine did not want Chandler as a trustee, they obviously would not want him as president."

When informed of what the unidentified state official said, Chandler replied "that's a stupid statement by a stupid state official." He continued with a statement that his plans were being made in "good faith" and that he definitely plans to run for governor of Kentucky in 1955.

Former Grads May Attend Open House

An open house will be held June 4 at the Home Economics Building for former students and graduates of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The event is scheduled from 10 a. m. until noon and again from 2 until 4 p. m. Dr. Statie Erikson and the department staff, assisted by an alumni committee, will be hostesses for the open house.

Polio Cripples More In High Sanitation Areas

Probably many people have polio without paralysis. This is the opinion of Dr. Albert B. Sabin, professor of research pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati.

The polio expert spoke Friday night at the annual banquet of the Society of Sigma Xi, UK scientific honor society, included on the agenda for the evening were Dr. E. F. Peured, Mechanical Engineering head, president and Dr. Morris Scheraga, Bacteriology Department head, vice-president.

Polio Not A New Disease: The speaker pointed out that polio is no new disease. Research has shown that it has existed since the beginning of mankind. Dr. Sabin said, "British and American soldiers with polio, but the disease did not occur as an epidemic until 1905 when it hit Sweden." Scientists in the 18th century discovered that it was destructive to nerve tissue, it killed.

On the subject of having polio without the paralysis, Dr. Sabin said, "British and American soldiers contacted polio in World War II in places where the natives knew no polio." The explanation was that

A total of 165 UK Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will receive commissions as second lieutenants at a ceremony on Friday, June 5, at 3 p. m. (C.S.T.) in Memorial Hall.

Principal address of the program will be delivered by Brig. Gen. Matthew K. Deichelman, commander of the nationwide Air Force ROTC program, who will present commissions to 95 Army and 67 Air Force cadets.

Twenty-four of the AFROTC cadets have been accepted for flying training, eight others will be assigned to European duty and one expects a call to the Far East. The remaining 34 air cadets will be assigned to various Air Force bases in this country.

Army graduates are assigned to a training division and during this assignment they also will attend a basic officers course at their branch school. After this training they will be ordered overseas.

Future Army lieutenants follow: James E. Anders, Lee Completion, Norman J. Godbey, William S. Kofas, Herbert M. Richardson Jr., Nathan P. Taylor III, Billy T. White, Rolfe D. Graves, Henry J. Grall, Thomas E. Jenkins, Robert O. Moore, Robert E. Morrison, Donald E. Stone, John M. Taylor, Stuart B. Dalton, Robert G. Pelton, Wilbur C. Feltner Jr., Roy G. Hamilton Jr., Dennis H. Jones, Earl C. Jones, Robert G. Scherer, Bill V. Seiler, Dale T. Williams.

Robert E. Arnold, Allen M. Buckner Jr., Claude O. Christian, Charles D. Clark, Tony B. Coanough, Broughton A. Coker, Raymond L. Correll, Marlin W. Curry, Edwin L. Cunningham, William N. Currey, Joe M. Davis, William Dawson, Larry N. DeJarnette, Edward E. Donaldson, Donald R. Dowden, Henry C. Durham, James W. Fossett, Frank A. Fuller.

Arthur O. Gordon, William D. Green, John L. Hall, Wendell H. Henderson, Carl C. Hoffman, Paul D. Hollman, Harry W. Houser, William T. Hopper, Herbert Hunt III, Edward A. Kane Jr., Ben W. Kilgore III, Arthur P. King III, Edgar W. Knight, Jr., Gerald S. Mayer, James A. McCabe, John H. McCormury, Henry C. Neal.

Robert W. Newman, Morton C. Nickell, Santiago Perez Jr., Harold H. Potts, Frank V. Ramsey Jr., James A. Rexroth, Chesley W. Riddle, Billy T. Ridgway, John C. Robertson, Roy D. Sims, Joseph T. Wagner, William B. Wash, Donald T. Weaver.

Lawrence L. Weiler, George Welch, Thayer I. Glascock Jr., Arthur K. Linville, Charles J. McNally, James Bowen Jr., Branton S. Brock, Robert O. Brooks, William G. Brown, George E. Brunson, Donald M. Dyer, Robert M. Fry.

Robert W. David, Frank K. Guthrie, Arthur H. Hesling, Kenzie Jones, Millard W. Kenney, Merrill T. McCord, William L. Pesci, Oake D. Peiry, Joseph L. Pogue, Carroll H. Price, Montford L. Reed, Lesland A. Sullivan, Shelley F. Watson, Fielding G. Williams.

Air Force cadets to be commissioned follow: Robert W. Amato, Paul E. Chisholm, John R. Cooper, William D. Esembok, William A. Lawrence, John C. Nichols II, Ronald C. White.

Godfrey D. Adamson, Gerald M. (Continued on Page 6)

Capp Turner Is New Head Of Pershing Rifle Company

Capp Turner is the new captain of Pershing Rifles. It was announced last week at the annual banquet of the fraternity.

Other officers for the coming year are Matt Frank, first lieutenant; Peter Carmon, social officer; Bill Burleson, public information officer; Bill Mudd, supply officer; and Joe Deane, Jr., treasurer.

Five members of the fraternity received the Gold Star, highest award made by PR, for outstanding services. Winners of the awards were Capt. Lee Completion, graduating commander; First Lt. Bob Arnold; Lt. Henry Grall; Warrant Officer Frank Guthrie; and Warrant Officer Jim Hixson.

Silver Star awards were made to Lt. Morris Burton; Lt. Bill Mudd; First Sgt. George Shadon and Dan Deane, a first sergeant in the PR last year. The Silver Star is the fraternity's second highest award.

Four members of the university military science staff were named as honorary captains in the organization. They are Lt. Col. W. C. Hunsigate; Capt. Thomas Longino, Capt. Charles Williams, and Sgt. J. F. Huffman.

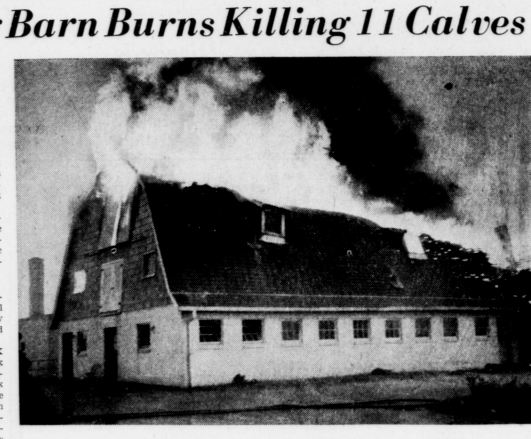
Capt. Completion and Lt. Arnold were presented with cigarette lighters in appreciation of their services to the fraternity.

Alumni Tours Are Planned By Colleges: Alumni tours will be held in the various colleges and departments on Thursday, June 4. Several exhibits will be housed in the Fine Arts Building.

Chief among these displays will be with annual Exhibits Department Works in the Fine Arts Gallery, located on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building. Capt. E. Weismann, head of the Department of Art, was in charge of arranging the special displays for returning alumni. He has announced that a photographic display of interest to alumni will be in the north exhibition corridor of the building.

This exhibit will include photographs taken from the collection of Prof. Ezra Gillis, director of the Bureau of Source Materials. All pictures taken by Gillis.

(Continued on Page 6)



Photograph of the UK Dairy Center building after a fire. The building was completely destroyed, leaving a large pile of rubble and charred remains. The surrounding area shows the extent of the damage to the dairy center.

Seniors Offered Free Membership

Graduating seniors are requested to fill out their applications for membership in the Alumni Association as soon as possible.

UK Colleges Have Elected Class Officers

Election of class officers for various UK colleges were held last week, according to Miss Helen King, secretary of the Alumni Association.

College of Law: Charles M. Hale, president; and William Compton, secretary.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Thomas Riley Langford, president; and Martha Hayes, secretary.

College of Education: Doug Moseley, president; Betty B. Kelly, vice president; and Ruth Ann Maggard, secretary-treasurer.

College of Arts and Sciences: Jess L. Gardner, president; Stuart Carpenter, vice president; Pat Eads Heren, treasurer; and Pat Patterson, secretary.

College of Business Administration: (Information not fully legible)

Goal Is Reached By Seniors

The goal that once seemed so far away will finally be reached by nearly 900 UK seniors who will be graduated next week. They, indeed, are the cream of the crop that started out four or five years ago to attain such a goal. They represent approximately 23 percent of the students who started out as freshmen at UK four years ago.

This year's graduating class will long be remembered by the University for they have added to the prestige and name of UK. In a class meeting of Arts and Sciences seniors last week, Dean M. M. White said that the class of '53 has been the most successful of them all. The class has a high schol-

astic average, and has received more scholarships, fellowships, and other recognitions than any preceding class.

But with all these honors that the class has brought to the University, it has only begun to prove what kind of school UK is. The success or failure the class members will have in their future careers will reflect what they have learned here. They can classify UK among those excellent and successful institutions as a place where four years can be wasted.

The graduates will go out into a world of turmoil and confusion. Their futures cannot be planned or predicted. They will have to overcome odds never met by preceding classes. But with their background and the leadership and character they have shown here at UK, we believe they will be as successful in world affairs as they were in college.

It sometimes seems sinful that time has to be so fleeting and that the world has to move on. You, members of the graduating class of 1953, will be missed next year by your friends and classmates who are left behind to follow in your footsteps and attain the success you have attained. In behalf of all your instructors, friends, and classmates of the University, we say congratulations and the best of luck and may success and you be synonymous.

Senior Privileges? No Such Thing

We hate to disappoint the lower classmen who are dreaming of the day when they become seniors and have senior privileges, but there are no such things.

All through college one hears such rumors as seniors getting out of final exams and being allowed to eat classes the last week of school before exams. The only things seniors get out of is having to take finals during exam week. Instead, they are given their finals the week before.

Senior grades had to be in last Wednesday. Therefore, according to a quick survey across campus, most professors gave tests in their courses last Monday and Tuesday for the seniors. Many of the instructors also loaded up their senior students with assignments to be turned in by the first of this week.

Although senior grades were turned in Wednesday, seniors were still expected to attend classes Wednesday, Thursday, and today. If a senior cut a class on one of these days, their professors can change their grades if they wish to. Some students could be prevented from graduating. How nonsensical can rules get?

Several seniors have said that their last semester here at UK has been their hardest. This may not be encouraging to the lower classmen, but it gives an idea of what to expect, or what not to expect.

Kernel Editor Thanks Staff For Co-operation During Year

This is a personal editorial from your editor thanking all members of the Kernel staff who contributed so much of their time and effort this year in order that the students could be better informed about what was going on around the University.

Frequently, when students saw a staff member in the Journalism Building four or five o'clock in the afternoon, they would ask if he worked that late on the Kernel. Actually, the work is just beginning at that time. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, girl members of the staff worked until 10:15. Several of the boys worked until two or three o'clock in the morning and sometimes all night.

Charles Archer, news editor of the Kernel, did a complete job in seeing that the campus was covered each week for news. He coordinated the reporters and gave them leadership. Noi Peers, managing editor, had the job of making up the papers. She had little help in writing headlines and did most of the job herself. She will be editor next fall.

Larry Meyer took over as sports editor this semester. By his initiative, intramurals were given more complete coverage and play-up than ever before. Larry felt bad about missing out on his compensation this semester—taking trips with the basketball team.

My editorial page could not have been done without my four column writers. First, there's Kathy Fryer, whose "Frying Pan" is one of the most read

part of the paper. Although their stories didn't make sense sometimes, I still appreciated the rare humor of Kay Blincoe, Ronnie Butler, and Quentin Allen, or other columnists.

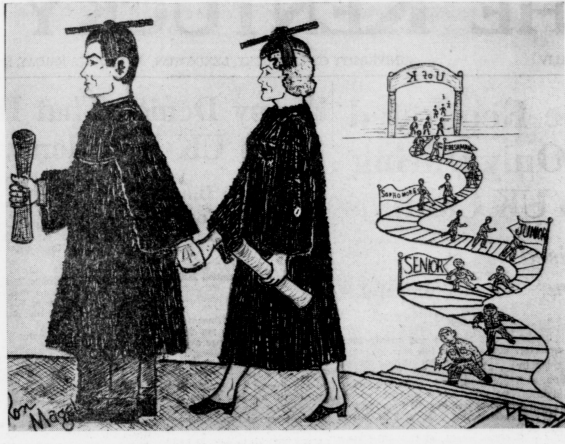
The social world was covered by Ann O'Rourke, who was under constant pressure to "mention our dance this week," or "I got pinned yesterday and it wasn't in the paper today."

Always there to snap a picture for us was one of our photographers, Betty Baugh or Dolly Sullivan. Betty was recently honored by being chosen Miss Printer's Devil. Dolly is listed to be next year's photographer.

Our assistant news editor, Barbara Hickey, covered the Administration Building and tried to keep us in good relations with them, which wasn't always possible. Her pleasing personality was one of the most sparkling things around the office.

Diane Benaker, next year's managing editor, was named the outstanding junior journalism major for the year. She and Jean Grant were our main copy-reducers.

All these students deserve a lot of credit for the time they gave to the Kernel. As editor, I wish to thank all of them for their co-operation and help in making a successful year for the Kernel. I congratulate next year's staff and wish them lots of luck.



Composite Story Should Prove Thrice Better Than Any Other

By RONNIE BUTLER
By RAY BLINCOE
By QUENTIN ALLEN

Editor's note—Since this is our last edition for the semester, I wanted to give each of my three column writers the opportunity to write a feature. There was not space to print the three stories separately, and so the features were intermingled and this is the result.)

"You're coming, aren't you?"
He took her hand in his, and she lay her head on his shoulder.

"Two suckers died as the referee brought the wrestlers to the center of the ring."
"Do you really love me, Regina?"
"Of course I love you Harold. I will always love you."

He sighed and squeezed her hand. A cloud covered the moon.

The door opened wider. Ded Dukk took a deep breath, filed it in his chest, and wobbled in.

The referee dangled his yo-yo nonchalantly. It went up and down, up and down, and then sideways.

"Will you always love me, darling?"
A tear formed in her lake-blue eyes.

"Mommy," said a little boy, "sideways!"
"Welcome to the Group," a voice said.
"As long as eternity, Harold. As long as there are stars, as long as there is such a thing as love."

"Yes, son, take it back and give me two. That man can really do the trick."
People, thousands of people all around, staring, oggling.

A baby thrush fell out of its nest and broke its neck.
"Now, boys," the referee said, as he toyed with his yo-yo, "be fair. Don't exhale in your opponent's face."

"Nasty thing to happen to a bird, what?"
"Yes, Harold, terribly nasty."
Knives, knives all around.

He put his arm around her, held her closer to him. What that yo-yo dangling referee said was, "Let it all hang out, boys, and don't lose up the contest."

"Regina, will you marry me?"
They stopped playing with their yo-yo's.

Short ones, long ones, thin ones, fat ones. Looking at him with hungry eyes and drooping mouths. He sighed and squeezed her hand. They went at it nail and hammer, or so it appeared. The referee said, "Cut," whenever the two got over dramatic.

She fumbled in her purse for a cigarette. "Here, dearest, use my Zippo." She lit the cigarette, exhaled through her nose.

"Have you had dinner yet?"
They were graduates from the Bad Actor's Guild and gave a very convincing performance.

"Harold, I think there is something you should know."
I still don't understand.

His hands trembled, his knees buckled. It was so realistic.
"Stick out your neck."
"Perhaps you really don't love me. Is that true?"

It couldn't be true, because the Wrestling Guild doesn't allow such things.

Sweat poured off the little man's brow.
"No, dear, but before we can get married, there is one thing that I must tell you."

"Yes?"
One man's head was screwed off.
He bowed his head and extended his neck.

"I do love you, passionately."
"Then hold me. Tight."
A flashing heatlock finished the bout.

"Your name?"
"Ded Dukk."
"Yes, how right you are," the Group answered, licking their lips and sharpening their knives.

"Harold, all I wanted to say was that your Zippo singed my eyebrows."
"Oh."
An ambulance rolled over a sea of bodies as the curtain came down.

Discords . . .

Then there's the woman who confided at her club that her husband's average income was about midnight.

In betting dollars to doughnuts these days, the chap who puts up the doughnuts is giving the odds.

The Frying Pan Lid Is Placed On Frying Pan As Year Ends

(Editor's note—The pictures of Miss Fryer appearing in this week's column show the progress and steady improvement she has made since beginning her column last fall . . .)

By KATHY FRYER

Even though finals are the most important things on everyone's mind right now, a few people already are making plans for summer school. They're usually graduate students, students on probation, and students with an overzealous draft board.

Despite this interesting conglomeration summer school is generally as lively as a melancholy mortician. The summer Kernel is starved for news without any exciting little speeches and club meetings to write up. Nobody does anything but study.

The students who don't come back to summer school quite often spend the three months working. Working in vacation resorts has become a popular summer occupation for college girls, according to a national magazine, and UK is no exception. Several girls I know have already sent in applications; one came back from New York last fall with a tidy bank account and a Sigma Nu pin from Columbia. Today, though, everybody but law students and seniors are concentrating on other things besides summer. They're squinting over faded, dot-cared notes with "everything must be in by 8:45, Thursday morning" ringing in their ears.



Next To Impossible Department:
Resisting the impulse to look over the shoulder of someone standing in the Post Office doorway intently reading his mail.

Finding someone fully prepared for the finals.

Finding a girl with hair long enough for a pony tail who isn't wearing one.

Finding a professor who hasn't been asked either "Will it be essay type or objective?" or "What chapters will it cover?" ten times this week.

Finding a picnic without either hot dogs or pizza, cheese sandwiches.

According to seemingly reliable authority (there's a character on campus who's such a McCarthy, the one in the Senate, not the one on Bergen's knee) fan that he is trying to organize a "McCarthy Brigade" to "conquer Red China in the name of the Republican Party."

Now I've heard everything!

In this last issue of the year I want to get serious long enough to thank all the people, strangers and otherwise, who have given this column helpful criticism and kind compliments. You can't please all of the people etc., you know, but if the Frying Pan has entertained you part of the time, at least, I'm satisfied.



The Frying Pan is empty.

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JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY—Baccalaureate Services.

JUNE 2 through 6—examinations.

JUNE 5—Commencement.

JERRY WISHES YOU THE BEST OF LUCK ON THOSE FINALS!

EVERYONE ENDS UP AT JERRY'S

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9-1 C.D.S.T.

CLUB HOUSE FOR RENT EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

Thomas P. Lewis Is Editor-In-Chief Of Law Journal

Thomas P. Lewis, senior in the College of Law, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, legal publication of the Law College, for the summer and fall terms...

Margaret Ingle Named Religious Group Head

Margaret Ingle was elected president of Disciples Student Fellowship for UK at a meeting Sunday. Others chosen were Janet Kohl, secretary...

Dr. Summers Writes Story

Hollis Summers, professor of English and instructor of short story writing, is the author of a new short story, "How They Chose the Dead..."

Central Concert Series Announced

Membership for the Central Kentucky Community Concert series will be open for new students and faculty members on September 25...

Donovan Honored With New Office

Dr. Herman L. Donovan has been elected vice-president of the National Association of State Universities, Chancellor J. D. Williams of the University of Mississippi, secretary-treasurer of the association...

Howard Southwood Ends Denmark Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dene Southwood have recently returned from Denmark where Mr. Southwood has been working for the past year on a Fulbright Scholarship...

Mrs. B. B. Hays AXID Mother Passes Away

Funeral services for Mrs. Bernice Beitel Hays, Alpha Xi Delta house mother, were conducted yesterday at W. H. Milward Funeral Home...

Bill Gerrard Is Prexy Of Lances

Bill Gerrard was elected president of Lances, junior men's honorary, at a business meeting held May 21 in the Student Union.

Poly Science Club Elects Jim Lucas

Jim Lucas has been elected president of the Political Science Club for the coming year to succeed Capp Turner...

UK Alumni Plans Picnic In Coliseum

A mammoth indoor picnic has been planned for part of Commencement Week at UK. Helen King, alumni secretary, announced last week that plans for a picnic to be held in the Memorial Coliseum east concourse at noon (C.S.T.) Thursday have been completed...

Wesley Foundation

Wesley seniors will conduct a program on "What Wesley Foundation Has Meant To Me" at their supper meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday at First Methodist Church...

Dr. Croft To Speak To Newport Grads

Dr. Lyle Croft, director of personnel, will give the principal address to the graduating class of Newport High School at commencement exercises June 10. Dr. Croft's subject will be "Looking Into the Future..."

Home Economics Girls Get Awards

Two Home Economics students have been awarded Danforth Summer Fellowships. Anna Lou Lutes of Florence, received the junior fellowship. She will go to the conducting class of the University of Michigan...

Play Something Soft Mr. Music Man

The weekend before finals all over UK, not a co-ed is stirring or has anything to say. The books are all open by the bed side and students are all cramming knowledge inside (they hope)...

Greeks Reminisc As Semester Rolls Around To Dreaded End

The weekend before finals all over UK, not a co-ed is stirring or has anything to say. The books are all open by the bed side and students are all cramming knowledge inside (they hope)...

Guignol Theater Awards Keys

Ten persons, including eight UK students, have been awarded Guignol keys for "distinctive service to the Guignol Theater and its allied activities..."

Jack Stivers Is New Commander Of CAP

Jack L. Stivers, commerce student, has been appointed commanding officer of Lexington Squadron One, Civilian Air Patrol, according to Jack L. Stivers, commanding officer, C.A.P.

COLONEL Of The Week

The Sturup Cup proudly presents Judy Henry, junior journalism major, as Kernel of the Week. Judy has an overall standing of 1.9, was editor of the K-Book this year. She was a member of the Women's Athletic Association and a member of Theta Sigma Phi...

Lee Ann Lett Gets Trip To Convention

Lee Ann Lett has been chosen to represent the Home Economics Club as the officer delegate at the National Home Economics Convention at Kansas City, Mo., June 22 through June 26.

Delta Chi Elects Officers

Delta Chi has chosen their supreme powers for the fall semester. These new officers are: Charlie Rice, president; Craig Ritchie, vice president; George Spaulding, secretary; Bill Price, treasurer; and Robert Iverson, recording secretary.

Dean Welch Quits MCS Prexy Race

Dean Frank J. Welch of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics has requested that his name be withdrawn from consideration for the presidency of Mississippi State College.

Workshop Planned For Summer Term

The College of Education in connection with the United Cerebral Palsy of Kentucky, United Cerebral Palsy Associations will sponsor a workshop in vocational guidance this summer.

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Summer Employed ... Summer Not

Once there was a Junior who had procrastinated himself into a bleak Outlook. Two weeks from the end of the term, he had no summer job lined up. No prospects, no funds. Browsing through "Help Wanted", his eye hit a Help Wanted sign that read "Wanted: college man of intelligence, initiative and good appearance to accompany family to Europe this summer and drive car. All expenses, reasonable salary, ample free time." "Fantastic!" our boy breathed, "this is indubitably it! I'll write 'em tonight." He sank back, spellbound. Suddenly, however, he heard a Tiny Voice, speaking from within his Medulla oblongata. "Look, minor!" it said, "what about all the guys who have written already?" "Okay, Okay," said our Hero, "I'll write right now!" "Write, schmit!" continued the Tiny Voice. "Drag your hunking frame out of that chair fast, and down to the Bestera Union office. The ad specifies Intelligence and Initiative—you'll show 'em!" "I'll write," he said, "I'll write, and Number One Man!" He did—and he was. Talk about a Boy Toyager. Whether you're Setting Up a Summer Stint or Prospecting for a Permanent Position, get the jump on Commencement by scheduling to schedule appointments, outline your Talents, track the Man on the Hiring Line ahead of the Mob. Businessmen use Telegrams for many Practical Purposes. They'll respect your judgment in Using the Same.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Phi Delta Theta Fraternity pin, buckle on back of pin, A. M. Black, Shelton's mounting pin, Call Be. 4171. LOST: On campus May 19th, 4 keys including 2 Ford keys with coin holder. Palace Hall, 705 Woodland Ave. Phone 2-1222.

CORSAGES FOR SPRING DANCES

Get Them At Michler Florist 417 E. Maxwell Dial 3-0929

Advertisement for Thorpe's, Inc. THE MEN'S STORE. Includes text about slacks and a picture of a man in a suit.

1953 Sports Year Comes To Close; Minor Activities Carry Victory Load

By LESLIE MORRIS

Again the University of Kentucky comes in the end of a prosperous year. Despite a rebuilding program that could not match the Kentucky football teams of the past, and the N.C.A.A.'s "disciplinary" action against Coach Rupp's hardwood wonders, the year 1952-53 was still a banner one.

While the football team could not win all its games, it performed courageously, and UK fans showed their basketball heroes that they were behind them in a man to pack Memorial Coliseum to view intrasquad games and clinics. In the road, the so-called minor sports anchored the bookending, and carried the Blue and White pennant to victory after victory in an unusual year of winter and spring tennis.

For alumni, and all UK sports fans, the Kentucky Kernel has compiled this follow-up resume of "Sports 'U of K, 1952-53 A.D."

Football

The charges of Coach Bear Bryant rebounded from a slow start in September to compile a pretty fair 5-4-2 record at season's end, clinched by a Horatio Alger tie with Cotton Bowl bound Tennessee in mid-November.

The Wildcats held their annual pre-season workout at M.M.I.'s "Hell Hollow," and the Bear predicted that they would be a spirited, if inexperienced, band of gridders. There was a huge gap left where the fabulous Babe Parilli had performed so brilliantly for three short years, and a block of granite by the name of Gene Donaldson had been wrenched out of the line-up by Cornish Berge Moore's "McCarthy" investigators. But there was a youngster by the moniker of Steve Mellinger back, and the UK mentor agreed that anybody could build a pretty good outfit around that hunk of pubescent humanity.

So the UK 1952 edition of the Blue and White, definitely in the rebuilding process, took to the turf in early September. The Alabama Woolbear had a couple of new faces in strong men Phil Cutchin and Jerry Charlson, former UK great, to accompany him on the sidelines, along with his other young piskin scholars, Ernal Al-

len, Jim Owen, Paul Dietzel, and strapping Buckshot Underwood. The T-model Cats ran right smack into a Mack truck piloted by ex-West Pointer Gene Filippi, and the Vilanova brand of Wildcat was their smaller brethren in pieces, rolling to a 25-6 victory.

But while UK fans moaned, the Bear grounded his underlings on fundamentals, and the following Saturday the unpredictable Cats came back to the favored Ole Miss 12-13, scoring both TD's in a quick six minutes of the last period.

In Texas the following week to engage Texas A & M, the "Thin 30" won their first game 16-7, on a Harry Jones touchdown, and a field goal from the educated top of Bob Bassett. But the UK story was of short-lived as the Tigers undergridders fell to the LSU Yarners 21-7 the next week.

The Cats rolled into Starville in mid-October and "fumbled" the game to the Mississippi State Minors by a 27-14 count. The Bull, Allen Felch, picked up the yardage, and it was too much mung tossing through the sieve-like UK secondary as usual that spelled defeat. But the UK faithful trekked to Cincinnati the following Saturday to watch the bitter renewal of the Bearcat-Wildcat series, and Kentucky emerged the winner, 14-6, in the toss-up contest.

The Cats looked even more impressive at the Mississippi State game, and the coach-Beard was roaming at quarterback, but his usual self, and the beach-bound Floridians were just no match for the improved Wildcats. Again on the Soil Field and the following Saturday to watch a 6 with Tulane, victor over Miss. State, the Wildcats reached new heights of gridiron artistry in pushing through the Green Wave to a 27-6 verdict, and their initial SEC victory.

In a turn-up for Tennessee, UK smashed Clemson 27-14 for their fourth straight victory in a surprising midseason reversal of form, and on November 22 the Kentucky game was ready to tackle the Ney-and-Jax. The Wildcats had all to gain and nothing to lose, and they felt comfortable in the role of spoilers. In the fourth quarter in Knoxville the game was going per usual. UK was on the short end of a 14-0 count with three minutes on the clock when it was Hunt on a sneak for a TD. A beautiful inside kick bounced the ball off of an orange jersey right into Bassett's hands, and Hunt capitalized on the one-in-a-million break to hit Jim Prentiss in the end zone for the second counter. Bassett calmly chipped in both extra points, and a dumpteck Tennessee had a 14-14 stalemate as the gong sounded. It was no surprise when the Wildcats dropped an anti-climatic tussle to Florida 47-0.

Cross Country Team

Kentucky's cross country team, coached by Don Seaton, had a record of two wins and three seconds. The sturdy y-limbed youngsters, captained by Speedy Price, finished second in their first meet, a triangular affair, behind Butler and ahead of Berea, both seasoned outfits. Al Wiley, Price, Frank Scott, Charley Wells, and Jay Wallace, sparked the squad.

The same five dived Tennessee

the following week 27-28, the first loss for the Yals in dual competition in four years.

The tracksters, in only their second year racing, followed in November with victories over Berea and Morehead, led by the durable Wells and Capt. Price, in preparation for the annual SEC meet, and the Shamrock Run in Louisville.

In both meets an old nemesis, an improve Tennessee, took top honors, led by the speedy Frank Albertson, upsetting the mildly favored Kentucky lads.

Swimming

The swimming team, under Coach Alvie Reese, began training in early October, and came up with a undefeated regular season record. Backed by the lightning strokes of freshman Roger Messick.

Messick wasted no time in showing that he was one of the best tankmen in the South, when he effortlessly broke the SEC championship mark for the 100-yard event against Miami. After beating Vandy, UK followed with a stomping of Tennessee, 62-22, with Messick capturing the SEC title in the 50-yard freestyle in 1940 in the 50-year freestyle. With the freshman sensation breaking records faster than the score-keepers could record them, the merman swept over Eastern Kentucky, Berea—and Tennessee again for good measure. Even with Messick sailing the Catfish performed admirably through the season with easy wins over Louisville and Eastern.

The Kentucky tennis went into the SEC met in Athens a closely watched underdog, and performed creditably to take fourth honors in the event.

Baseball

The baseball squad, in a season similar to that of their big-time football brethren, got off to a slow start, only to finish fast for a lucky 7-11 record.

In a pre-season weather in pre-season workouts, the Cats took to the chin four straight times from Florida and Georgia on a disastrous road-trip inaugurating the campaign. Their loss streak had extended to seven before the base-batters bounced back with a 9-6 win over Vandy on April 20. Thereafter the Cats played better than 500 ball to finish strong against Georgia Tech, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt.

Many of the latter tilts were exciting, well-pitched with such scores popping up as 6-1, 2-0, 16-0, 7-1, and a 2-0 shut-out of Tennessee. The outlook for Coach John Owens' links team was bright from the beginning and headed by Gay Brewer, a fine season's record of 10-3 was earned on the greens.

Planned by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tourney at Shelbyville, with a score of 221, Brewer, the state's best golfer, also won the individual championship with a tally of 210 for 54 holes. In the SEC tournament at Athens, the wily Lexington finished fifth among individuals after a poor start.

Tennis

The traditionally neglected tennis squad came up with a fair 5-8 record, under the veteran tutelage of Dr. H. H. Downing.

Sparked by the consistent play of Capt. Price, and the heavy exerting of diminutive Dorroh, former Lexington regional champ, the Cats downed Georgetown, CinCY, Xavier, and Berea, while dropping decisions to veteran netters from Tennessee, Ford Knox, and Miami (Ohio), among others.

Track

The track squad under Dr. Don Seaton, had a good 4-1 record, a re-

sult of hard work and competitive spirit displayed by a well-balanced team.

The childrenmen suffered a set-back early in the spring when Speedy Price, UK star miler, was forced out of competition because of illness. But even without the ace runner, the track and field teams smacked Marshall, Sewanee, Western Kentucky, and Tennessee, losing only to Vanderbilt.

Kentucky failed to place in the Southern Relay, but Jones, who had gradually improved his finishes, won the broad jump at the SEC meet May 15 at Birmingham. It was the first conference title since 1937. Wallace took fourth place in the Conference 800, and UK's mile relay team placed under the wire second in its competition, to give the Wildcats 11 points for the meet.

Fencing

UK's little-known fencing team, led by the pointed thrusts of Bill Seiler, and coached by Scott Brock-bridge, finished with a satisfactory record of 6-4.

The individual stand-out in foil and saber, was almost unbeat-able, and he was lent able support from Tommie Hester (see Hester to saber, and Charles Vititose, Bob Dodson, Ed Stierman, Joe Clark, and Bill Adams in epee. John Whitteuber and Paul Wright backed up the team in foil.

The swordsmen started out like a house on fire, coupling close one-point decisions from Vandy, CinCY, and Louisville. As the fences traveled eastward, the bigger schools began to crack down on the Cat mut-ketters. The Seiler-men lost to the lone-stand in the final round, but they were winners of individual trophies will be awarded to those winners of individual sports who are not affiliated with Greek or independent organizations.

There will be no charge for the timer.



THESE NETTERS CLOSE SEASON. The above pictured men close out the season last Saturday with a loss to Centre. This, compiling a 5-8 record for the season. They are: First Row (L-R) George Perry, Monty Price, Captain, and Joe Taylor. Second Row (L-R) Ed Rodman, Ted Phillips, Coach H. H. Downing, George Carey and Dan Chandler.

WAA Winners Honored; Lilly Elected Prexy

The Baptist Student Union won the Sportsmanship award for 1952-53 presented at the WAA banquet Tuesday night. This organization was presented with the plaque for outstanding sportsmanship displayed in intrasquad sports.

Trophies were presented to the first and second place winners in various intrasquad divisions. They are as follows:

- Achery — Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Radcliffe Singles—Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta; Badminton Doubles—Alpha Gamma Delta, Bond Hall; Basketball—Chi Omega, Jewell Hall; Bowling I—Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bowling II—Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta; Swimming—Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Free Pong Doubles—Chi Omega; Phi Sigma Sigma; Ping Pong Singles—Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Sigma; Tennis Singles—Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta; Volleyball—Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega.

The softball, golf, and tennis doubles have not yet been completed.

Girls in WAA with 30 points were presented. They were Marty McKinney, Marilyn Jody, Ann McDade, Jackie Tinsley, Peggy Driscoll, and Jeanette Assey. Girls with 45 points were recognized and they included Ruth Sills, Shirley Smith, Marilyn McDonald, Lois Jean Holland, and Nancy Lilly.

Points are earned by participation in intramurals, by being on WAA practice teams, work on play days, and for committee work.

Nancy Lilly was elected president of WAA at the recent election. Ann McDade was elected vice-president, Jeanette Assey, secretary, and Evelyn Duncan, treasurer.

On the new council for WAA are Shirley Duncan, Mary Estes, Lois Jean Holland, Casey Hatfield, Jackie Tinsley, Martha Tom Logan, Jane Riner, Maggie Priestley, Shirley Smith, Marie Edwards, Helen Vance Gubb, Kath Greenstead, and Peggy Driscoll.

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I-M Sports Dinner To Be Held June 1

The 1953 Intramural Sports Banquet will be held on Monday, June 1, at 6:00 p.m., in room 205 of the Student Union Building. It has been announced by Intramural Director Bill McCubbins.

All independent and fraternity intramural managers are invited. Also men who were winners of individual sports and who are not attached to any Greek or independent organization are invited.

Intramural Director McCubbins will present trophies to the intramural managers, and medals and trophies will be awarded to those winners of individual sports who are not affiliated with Greek or independent organizations.

There will be no charge for the timer.

Inaugural Spring Sports Dinner Is Big Success

More than 100 UK athletes were feted last night in a public sports banquet at Bowling Springs Country Club.

The affair was under the sponsorship of the Fayette County Alumni Association in an effort to inaugurate a banquet for participants in the minor sports, comparable to that rendered the members of the football and basketball teams.

Members of the baseball, track, swimming, fencing, Fencing Rifle, and tennis squads were guests along with the members of the Varsity basketball squad who missed their banquet because of the suspension from inter-collegiate competition.

Highlight of the evening was the introduction of about 80 members of the various teams other than the cage squad, as winners of trophies based on time and performance put in in their respective sports.

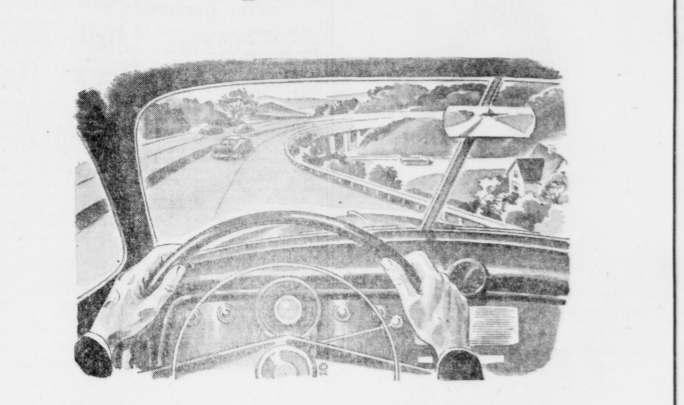
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Friday, May 20, 1953

Spring Sports

Golfers, Netters Close Season With Losses

Kentucky in their final match of the current season for the second year felt the sting of defeat at the hands of the Vols from Tennessee. Those chances to average an 87.17 loss to the Orange archery team was shattered at Knoxville...

Intramurals End; Summer Slate Listed

The Double Aces took the independent league softball crown Tuesday night by defeating the Men's Dorns, in a one-hitter, 1-0. In the Greek league, the Kappa Sig's and the Delta's advanced to the finals...



This issue marks the end of one of the most hectic years in sports here at Kentucky. With "Fire" being cried out all over the country as a byword, football ineligibility for monetary and participation reasons and suits filed by questionable lawyers...

These problems have become something less than memories for most people. The guilty were punished, the ineligible were banned, the innocent were cleared and hard feelings caused irrational statements to be thrown around in the heat of the turmoil. Thus a new year is about to begin, sportswise, and the slate is clean, proverbially speaking...

A couple of fellow college sports editors up east have put their heads together and come up with an innovation in All-America football selections. Carroll Cook and Russ Franke, University of Pittsburgh sports editors, have sent letters to all college editors, requesting opinions and aid in compiling an All-American squad next fall...

Sports Past Independents Cop I-M Track And Field Crown-1940

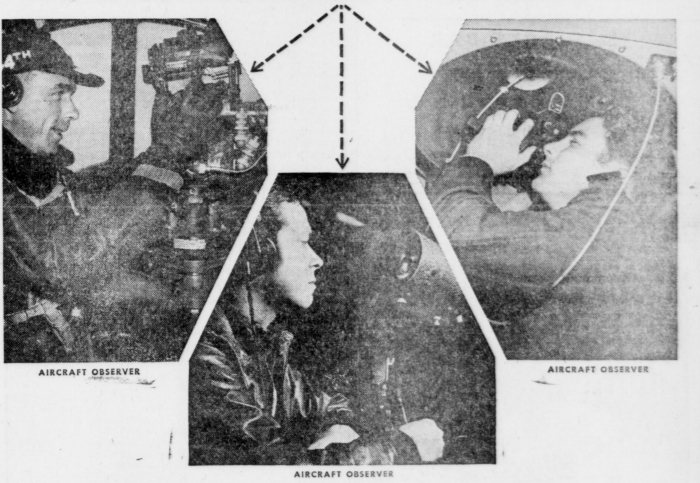
The University of Kentucky independents made a runaway of the annual intramural track and field meet today by winning seven of the 12 events and filling up a total of 62 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity finished second with 18 points, two ahead of Delta Tau Delta. Yes, this happened on May 20, but in 1940, not in 1953...

Ramsey Picked For Third Time To All-SEC Squad

Frank Ramsey, one of the most outstanding outfielders in UK's baseball history, was named to the All-Southeastern Conference baseball team for the third straight year. Leading all Kentucky hitters with a .329 mark, Ramsey also had his credit 19 runs batted in and a fielding percentage of .943. Ramsey has the honor of being the first Kentuckian ever to be selected for three consecutive years on the All-SEC baseball team...



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The Brains of the Team

Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who sparks these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too! They call him an Aircraft Observer. Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer? It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer...

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Cool KNITS From Wolf Wile's Men's Shop 1.95 to 5.95. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and the Wolf Wile's logo.

Rishell Cops First Annual Student Manager Decathlon

George Rishell, senior track star, places in the running broad jump, won the first annual decathlon as he grabbed four first places for a total of 90 1/2 points to edge out second place Jess Curry who had 86 1/2 points to his credit. The meet was held at Stoll Field last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kentucky Cleaners LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING BETTER CLEANING SERVICE CASH AND CARRY STATIONS 921 South Lime 431 West High 6th and North Lime Euclid and Woodland One Day Laundry Service FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY 2-1340

THE SOONER YOU APPLY, THE SOONER YOU FLY! GET THE DETAILS: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. New Aircraft Observer Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Two Weeks. AIRCRAFT OBSERVER PROGRAM U.S. AIR FORCE

Special Course Is Offered For Lawyers This Summer

Practicing attorneys and judges in Kentucky have been invited to express at earlier training sessions part in a four-day course on the new Kentucky Rules of Civil Procedure at the UK College of Law during the middle of June.

A special course will be offered from June 16 through June 19, 1953. Sessions in the Guignol College of Law, announced last week. The law college has planned the course as a service to the legal profession of the state, he said.

On July 1, the new rules of civil procedure will go into effect in Kentucky. University-sponsored discussions, institutes and conferences on the new rules have been conducted previously on the campus and in other parts of the state, but, Dean Stahr explained that the coming course will be fuller and more extensive than these.

The course will open at 10 a.m. (C.D.T.) Tuesday, June 16, in the University's Law Library. Any lawyer not receiving an invitation and details of the school by mail is urged to write the law college for information.

Co-operating with the law college in offering the course is the Kentucky Law Journal, legal publication of the college.

Cosmopolitan Club Elects Officers

New officers were elected last week at the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, Mike Ganji, president, announced this week.

Newly elected officers are Renato Cruz, president; Luis Emilio Yebes, vice-president; Primitive Perez, secretary; and Amny Hotel, treasurer.

Foreign students who are leaving the University were honored at the program. They are Yilmaz Altun, Raoul Piri, M. I. Ruparel, Ich Tan Vu, Ta Masanori, Fritz Deihl, Oliver Hector, and Alfredo Caballero.



LAMP AND CROSS INITIATES - New members of Lamp and Cross, junior men's honorary, are pictured above. They are, from left to right, back row, Ed Fuchs, Capp Turner, Peter Carter, John Ernst, George Wertheim, Ken McGee, Roy Myers, and R. E. Black; front row, Van Nutt, Pete Boggs, Jim Hudson, Bill Douglas, John Walker, and Bill Gerrard.

Med School Plans Drawn

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. C. C. Howard, chairman of the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund, urged that the state appropriate \$500,000 a year to the fund in order that more graduating doctors may be induced to practice in rural areas where physicians are lacking.

Members of the UK faculty committee included: Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Dr. J. S. Chambers, University physician; Dean Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., of the Law School, and Dr. James W. Martin, head of the Bureau of research and statistics in the College of Commerce.

Alum Tours Are Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

Tours were picked for their historical merit and some are rare photos which have not been exhibited publicly.

Also expected to attract much interest in the building are the facilities of the Department of Music. Dr. Edwin Stein, head of the Department of Music, has reported that he and several of the music faculty will be on hand to greet the visitors.

The former students also will find part of the Department of English housed in the Fine Arts Building, Dr. W. S. Ward, head of this department, is located in this building along with Prof. Wallace Briggs, director of the Guignol Theatre, and other teachers of speech and dramatics.

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Scared Stiff
Lizabeth SCOTT - Carmen MIRANDA

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More In US Polio Cripples Than Abroad

(Continued from Page 1)

The speaker said that, "Though we have no polio vaccine at present, our goal is to be able to infect with a mild type and produce immunity to it."

Jack Millikan, George W. Nall, Richard M. Nichols, Audie Price Jr., Gene D. Rawlings, Lawrence R. Biddle, Dick N. Riley, Arnold Schneider, George B. Simpson Jr., Don E. Smith, Cullie J. Sparks Jr., Laurel L. Statham, Robert T. Stevens, Arnold J. Tewell, Robert T. Tiehner, John M. Trimble, William D. Turpin, John E. Vaughan.

Prel C. Vickers Jr., James N. White, Frank D. Whitney, John P. Williams, James S. Wilson, Myron Zuckerman.

Cadets Get Commissions

(Continued from Page 1)

Basic, Charles G. Bastin, Samuel A. Blythe, Donald R. Butler, Ralph E. Fehr, Henry Maeser, John R. Profit, Don I. Williamson.

Donald L. Armstrong, Fred F. Bradley, Louis F. Cattlett, Earl E. Caullif, Jesse D. Caullif, Malcolm A. Cole, Norval R. Copeland, John T. Danforth, Richard M. Dorsey, Francis H. Ebling, James P. Fehr, Lewis C. Flowers, Norton S. Fry, John E. Gaines, Harold L. Greene, Jack I. Gregory.

Louis E. Hammack, James C. Hastings, Robert W. Hoagland, James W. Howerton, Howell E. Jones, James R. Jones, Oswald M. Kingston Jr., Shelby E. Linnville, Malcolm L. McCoy, James W. McCurry, Henry A. Meyer.

Atoms Wait Arrival Of Ion Source

UK's "atom smasher" will be in-operative until summer.

Physicist spokesman for the University, Dr. T. M. Hahn, announced that "new equipment additions, totaling thousands of dollars, will cause the "accelerator" to be inoperative until mid-summer." Dr. Hahn added that another piece of major equipment, developed in the Oak Ridge laboratories, had been purchased by the University. The new device is an "ion-source," an instrument that gives extremely intense beams of hydrogen nuclei.

The UK generator, or "atom-smasher," is one of four located in the south, and when the equipment addition is completed, it will be the largest in this section of the country.

The University bought the equipment in order to develop government sponsored studies in the field of nuclear physics.

Non-technically, the generator "shoots hydrogen atoms at the nuclei of other atoms within its steel-encased walls, and divides the nuclei so that new atoms produced can be studied."

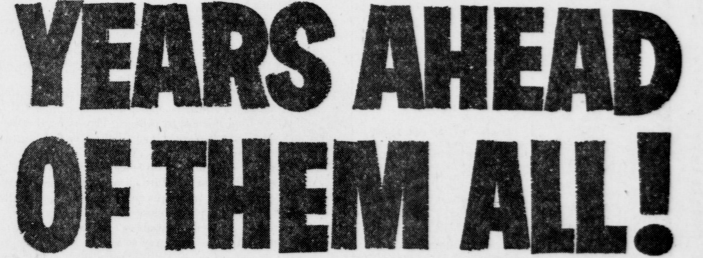
Dr. Hahn said one piece of the new equipment, an accelerating tube, will increase the velocity of atoms to one one-hundredth the velocity of light.

The generator is located in UK's Pence Hall which houses all physics laboratories and classrooms.

Leggett Returns To Civil Engineering

Dr. James L. Leggett has returned to the university as associate professor of civil engineering.

For the past four years he has been studying at Purdue University for his doctorate degree.



1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

CASH FOR USED BOOKS NOW
Campus Book Store
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

COMMENCEMENT SECTION - MAY

UK Schedules 86th Graduation Exercises

Class Of 1903 Celebrates Golden Anniversary June 4; 1928 Graduates Return To UK To Recall 'Old Times'

55 Students Won Degrees At 35th Commencement

By JUDY HENRY

The golden anniversary of the graduation of 55 seniors in 1903 will be celebrated this year. This year's graduation exercises will bring back memories to those 1903 alumni who return to observe a reunion after 50 years.

The following was taken from the Morning Herald's report of the "thirty-fifth annual commencement of the State College of Kentucky."

A memorable and striking occasion was the thirty-fifth annual commencement of the State College of Kentucky yesterday, June 4, 1903. The exercises were held in the chapel of the college which was too small to accommodate comfortably the audience that crowded within those walls. The visitors were disposed of, however, to the best advantage by the affable hosts, Messrs. J. E. Mathers, H. M. Johnson, H. H. Rice, H. J. Wurtele, O. K. Dyer and L. E. Nolan.

Among the 55 who received diplomas yesterday, there were 14 young ladies. They looked remarkably dignified in their caps and gowns, like modern Portias come to discuss the law with learned doctors. Behind a bank of potted plants and rare flowers they looked out upon the throng, the very picture of demure happiness. Music from a select orchestra added one more charm to the inspiring scene. The exercises were opened with prayer by Bishop Burton of Christ Church Cathedral. Whereupon President Patterson delivered a brief and pointed address in which he complimented the members of the graduating class. He introduced each graduate who was to take part in the exercises.

The first oration was by Mr. Roscoe Timoleon Whittinghill, whose subject was "Religion and Education." He believed that education is the key to progress.

(Continued on Page 3)

15 UK Classes To Hold Reunions Graduation Week

Reunions will be held during commencement week by 15 classes. It has been announced by Helen King, executive secretary of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association. Of this number, 12 classes will conduct regularly scheduled reunions, and the remaining three will hold special gatherings. Those classes for whom regular reunions are slated are those of 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1949, 1950, 1951 and 1952.

The special affairs have been planned by classes of 1903, 1907 and 1928. Miss King explained that the 1903 Golden Jubilee class will be recognized at commencement exercises, and all members of the class will be presented half-century club certificates by President Donovan.

All alumni will register at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 4, in Room 124 of the Student Union building. In addition to all-day open house for alumni at most buildings on the campus, a picnic lunch has been planned for noon Thursday on the concourse of Memorial Coliseum.

This picnic will be open to members of training classes, seniors, faculty, alumni and friends.

Chief feature of the week's alumni activities will be the alumni banquet and annual meeting of the UK Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. (Central Standard Time) Thursday. Dr. Thomas D. Clark, class of 1929 and head of the Department of History will be the principal speaker.

"From Bustles to Balhtub Gins" will be the topic of Dr. Clark's address. Announcement of new alumni association officers will be made at the banquet.

William H. Townsend, current president of the association, will preside at the banquet program.

The World Is Set For You, 1928 Graduates Are Told

By DOLLY SULLIVANT

Graduation, 1928—that's 25 years ago. Not so very long, really—for the silver anniversary alumni, coming back to UK this year, not long at all. Most of the familiar faces, the well-known buildings, are still here—it's just that there are more faces and more buildings, and maybe the ones they recognize have changed a little since 1928.

Do you remember? What was it really like this year of 1928? Let's take a look at the Lexington Herald for Sunday, May 27. The new 1928 Fordor sedan, "a strikingly beautiful car distinguished by its long, low streamline body and unusual riding comfort," was being advertised for \$525. (A roadster was \$385.) The Cincinnati Reds beat St. Louis, 10-7. Bill Gees was reading his final preparation for a try at the Olympic team track—he would train at the University of Illinois under the care of Bernie Shively, coach of the UK track team.

UK Gets \$150,000. The General Education Board of New York, endowed by John D. Rockefeller, had agreed to make a gift of \$150,000 toward construction of a teachers' training school for UK. Parsell's was advertising a Dollar Day Sale for Monday. Weather forecast for Monday was "generally fair, and somewhat warmer." Cabin Colidge was President of the Democratic state committee, and the University graduating class authorized its president, Gayle Mohney, to use the remainder of the class funds approximately \$400, for erecting two large stone steps at the second Limestone street entrance to the campus.

For the graduating seniors, the schedule went something like this: Wednesday, May 23, was ROTC Field Day, perhaps the first event of commencement week. Friday marked the Senior Ball; Saturday was Class Day, Sunday was the day for Baccalaureate services and graduation was Monday.

Senior Ball Held. The senior ball was from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the gymnasium. The Kentuckians and Peg Longson's orchestra played. Class officers in the receiving line included Gayle Mohney, president; Ann Carvill, vice president; Margaret Elliott, secretary; Elgin Parris, treasurer; Richard McIntosh, historian; Miss Frances Robinson, gifforian; Martha Connell, poet; Dorothy Selzer, Kentuckian editor, and Oscar Stoesser, Kentuckian business manager. Six hundred guests were present.

Class Day exercises, Saturday, May 28, were at 10 a.m. in the Gymnasium. The program was in charge of Niel Plummer, who was assisted by LeRoy Miles, Miss Virginia Conroy and Miss Jolly Parrish.

William Hanratty, senior orator, graduating from the College of Law, made the address for his class. Robert Warren, junior orator, responded. Richard McIntosh gave the class history, Miss Martha Connell the class poem and Miss Frances Robinson acted as gifforian.

(Continued on Page 6)

Honorary Degree To Be Conferred On Six Persons

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred upon six men who have distinguished themselves nationally in their respective fields at the University of Kentucky's 1953 commencement exercises Friday night, June 5.

Dr. Herman E. Siver, dean of the UK Graduate School, will award the honorary degrees at the ceremony.

Degree recipients include Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine, who will deliver the commencement address that night, and Jesse Washington Tapp, executive vice president of the Bank of America, who will speak at the annual commencement luncheon.

Others to be awarded honorary degrees follow: Marvin Bertie Holfied, assistant attorney general of Kentucky, who has been an assistant attorney general of this state for the past 23 years.

Major Gen. Hugh Melrose Milton H. educator, engineer, field staff officer and military reserve specialist.

William Maxwell Reed, authority on air cleaning equipment, executive, manufacturer, public-spirited citizen and a leader in the movement for better government.

Charles Ambrose Towell, pastor of St. Boniface Church, Ludlow, and Diocesan Director of Hospitals.

Plummer Heads Journalism. Dr. Niel Plummer, '28, is head of the School of Journalism at the University. Dr. Plummer is a native of Louisville, Ky. His class will celebrate its 25th reunion next Thursday.

Tapp is a native of Corydon, Ky.

Almost 900 Persons Will Receive Degrees

The University of Kentucky's 86th graduation exercise, scheduled for 7 p.m. (Central Standard Time) Friday, June 5, in Memorial Coliseum will climax the 1953 commencement week activities. Approximately 900 persons will be awarded bachelor and graduate degrees at the ceremony.

Speaker for this final program of the week will be Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine. He has been head of the Maine institution since 1934 and is currently president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

A native of Springfield, Minn., Dr. Hauck holds an A.B. degree from Reed College, an M.A. degree from Teachers College at Columbia University and a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He was a teacher and principal in elementary and secondary schools in Ohio for several years.

During 1921 he was assistant dean at Antioch College, from 1922 to 1928 he was president of Punahou School at Honolulu, Hawaii, from 1929 to 1931 he was assistant to the president of Vassar College, and from 1931 until he went to the University of Maine he was dean of Lafayette College.

Visitors are reminded that the commencement exercise and all other events of the week are scheduled on Central Standard Time (slow time) while Lexington is operating on Daylight Saving time (fast time). Thus, University time is one hour slower than Lexington time.

Among programs preceding the commencement ceremony on Friday will be the commencement luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union Building and commissioning ceremonies for Army and Air Force ROTC graduates at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Jesse W. Tapp, executive vice president of the Bank of America, will be the speaker at the commencement luncheon program. He was appointed a member of the 14-man Agricultural Advisory Committee in December by President-Elect Eisenhower.

A baccalaureate reception for members of the graduating class, faculty members and friends is scheduled to follow in the music room of the Student Union building. Also slated in connection with commencement week events is a meeting of the University Board of Trustees 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 2.

Registration of alumni will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 4, in Room 124 of the Student Union Building. An all-day alumni open house has been planned Thursday and separate units of the college.

The University of Kentucky is a member of the Agricultural Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Harvard Mofett Committee.

Addressing the graduating ROTC cadets and guests at the commissioning ceremony will be Brig. Gen. Matthew K. Deichelman, commandant, Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Montgomery, Ala.

The traditional baccalaureate exercises, which each year open commencement week activities, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 31, in Memorial Coliseum.

Speaker for this program will be Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald Magazine. Much of Dr. Poling's time since 1943 has been devoted to the planning and construction of the Memorial Chapel of Four Chaplains in Philadelphia, of which he is chaplain.

During the past few years he has been on several overseas missions to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines, India, Europe and England. He presided over and participated in the program of the 11th World's Christian Endeavor Convention held in the summer of 1950 in London, and he visited Italy and Spain in 1951.

A picnic lunch for returning class members and friends has been arranged for noon Thursday on the concourse of Memorial Coliseum. Also included on Thursday's schedule is the annual meeting of the Kentucky Research Foundation at 1:30 p.m. in the office of the president.

President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan will be at home to trustees, faculty, alumni, seniors and guests at the graduating class at their annual tea at 4 p.m. Thursday at Maxwell Place.

Concluding Thursday's events will be the alumni banquet and annual meeting of the UK Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union building. Speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Thomas D. Clark, class of 1929. His topic will be "From Bustles to Balhtub Gins."

Full details of alumni functions during the week, including stories on individual class reunions, will be found elsewhere in today's edition of The Kernel.

Ag College Plans Special Welcome Honoring Alumni

Alumni of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics who visit the campus during commencement week will be given a rare opportunity of viewing the present facilities of this college. Dean Frank J. Welch has announced.

In connection with a campus-wide all-day open house program being offered alumni on Thursday, June 4, the agriculture and home economics college has planned a special treat for their returning students.

Under Dean Welch's direction, a committee has been selected to meet all returning alumni throughout the day in the lounge of the Home Economics building. After the visiting alumni have renewed acquaintances with former professors and friends in the lounge they will be escorted by committee members on tours of the University farm and separate units of the college.

All college alumni will register at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 124 of the Student Union building which they are invited to gather in the Home Economics building.

Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean emeritus; Dr. Howard Beers, Dr. W. W. Duncanson, Robert Ford and E. S. Good, Associate Dean; A. J. Hurlacher, Prof. E. J. Kinney, Dr. H. B. Price, Prof. George Roberts and Dr. Statie Erikson.



"HAIL KENTUCKY, ALMA MATER . . ."

Two Grads Recognized In Field Of Engineering

By ELAINE MOORE

Two UK graduates have made a name for themselves that is recognized over most of the engineering world. When Robert McDowell was at UK he was on a band scholarship and drum major of the UK band. His wife and partner, then Lorraine Lapeere, was feature editor of the KERNEL, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and spent a lot of her time in the radio station.

Now the McDowell company, with a permanent staff of nearly 500, is a \$15,000,000-a-year concern, owns more than 41,000,000 worth of equipment, and takes jobs scattered over half the earth.

Nine years ago the company wasn't at all. McDowell was fired from the company he was then working for "because of," he explains, "conflicting personalities." He then formed a partnership with his wife and July 21, 1944, the McDowell company came into existence. They had a cash capital of only \$10,000.

When McDowell was fired there were 15 men of the foreman class who told him where he went, so he called them in. Those 15 are "his gang." This gang he gives credit for the McDowell company's success. . . . This gang, plus the company's practice of experimenting with quicker and better ways to do a job.

McDowell Is President
Bob is president of the company and Lorraine is secretary-treasurer. Lorraine also puts out a monthly newspaper, the "McDowell News,"

which goes to all the employees and all the company's customers. "Hit the Deck," a musical production presented by the Stollers at UK, first brought these two together in 1934. He was a member of the men's glee clubs that wore sailor outfits and provided the music for the show. She was a student director. They were married in 1936 after Bob received his civil engineering degree in '35.

Bob was also a member of ODK. Then their special project was convincing everyone of the need for a Student Union Building, mainly so they could have a swimming pool. Then it was to the third floor of McVey that students went to play bridge when they eat class. That's where the ball players hung out, and that's where the commissary was. Memorial Hall was the new building on campus.

Lorraine helped when Bruno Salzer, the University public relations director, first got the idea of establishing listening centers in rural areas without electricity. These centers were places where people could gather to listen to the radio.

Writes Scripts
During 1934 and 1935 Lorraine helped write scripts, cast and rehearse programs dealing with Kentucky to be piped out to these listening centers. Lorraine said that Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, came to all the rehearsals to be sure they had all the facts straight.

Perhaps one reason Lorraine thinks engineering "such a romantic yesterday and tomorrow" it was a philosophic discourse upon the difference between looking backward and looking forward, in which

1903 Class Will Celebrate Golden Anniversary At UK

(Continued from Page 1)

he sought to inculcate the lesson that the young man should keep his face to the future and struggle onward and upward.

Mr. Clark Howell Tandy delivered an oration upon "The Spirit of Altruism." His voice and manner were excellent and his oration, admirably delivered, was a creditable production. His denunciation of socialism was fine as was his declaration that there was no antagonism between scientific research and revealed religion.

Essay Read
The last of the program of speakers was Miss Lucy Joseph Higgins, of Louisville, the representative of the women in the class of 1903. She read an essay and her subject was "The Belle Beneath The Sea." It was highly creditable and received liberal applause.

After these exercises were finished President Patterson announced that in the absence of Governor Beckham, the diplomas would be presented at the Honorable Henry S. Barker, Judge of the Court of Appeals, who had been a student under Professor Patterson 40 years ago. The President then read the list of those students upon whom, by the authority conferred upon him by the Board of Trustees and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, he bestowed the degrees to which they were entitled.

Mr. Frederick Huston Evans of the Mechanical Engineering department delivered an oration upon the subject, "Seekers After Truth." He related some history interesting to Lexingtonians in as much as he named John Fitch, a resident of Lexington, as the first inventor of a boat propelled by steam and saw his little model float upon the waters of the then large stream known as the North Fork of Elk-horn, but now known and designated as "the town branch." This man obtained a patent in 1791 but was without courage to face the misfortune that crowded his life and died a suicide. The common acceptance is that Fulton was the first to build a steam boat but it seems that Fitch antedated him by several years.

The oration of Mr. Conrad Wurtele of Louisville was entitled "Yesterday and Tomorrow." It was a philosophic discourse upon the difference between looking backward and looking forward, in which

Five Takes Prize
When he spoke of Mr. Elias Elvove, who had earned a degree of Bachelor of Science. President Patterson announced that he had also won the prize of \$1,000 given by the Carnegie University of Washington, D. C., for independent research in the field of science. (Dr. Elvove has become well-known in the field of science through his work with the U. S. Public Health Service. He has done research in analytical, pharmaceutical and sanitary chemistry, and has also studied the relation of fluoride in drinking water to dental decay.)

President Patterson then in terms most complimentary alluded to a number of students. The oration upon whom he had been authorized by the Board of Trustees to confer the title of Laws. He said that it gave him great pleasure to confer the honor upon John Todd Shelby of the city of Lexington. The announcement was received with a storm of applause.

Barker Distributed Diplomas
Judge Barker then stepped to the front to perform the part assigned to him. Before distributing the diplomas, he addressed the audience in a speech that they will long remember. He related some of his experiences as a student of the M. and O. College and told a pathetic story about a student who had died of starvation rather than make his poverty known. This man came from Virginia. He said that he had not received a diploma, but as he was now about to bestow diplomas upon others, he realized the force of the Scriptural expression that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

When all the diplomas were distributed, Bishop Burton closed the exercises with a benediction and thus ended the most successful commencement in the history of the college.

Gifts Numerous
The crowd immediately left the chapel, some returning to the city, but many accepting the invitation to visit the various departments of the college, especially the mechanical engineering department, whose graduates are engaged to work for big corporations before they leave college.

The gifts brought by friends to be presented to the graduates were unusually numerous. The ushers had their hands full delivering the gifts to their owners, who, in some instances, had quite a load to carry. The practice of bestowing gifts at commencements has grown to a degree of extravagance.

The State College of Kentucky Alumni Association, whose membership now is nearly 400, elected the following officers: President, A. P. Johnson; Vice-President, Miss Clara B. Gunn; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Mary Didlake; and Postmaster, P. Clay Elkin was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee.

It is reported that the Association is strong financially.

Class Day
From The Morning Herald

The Class Day exercises of the Senior Class at the State College yesterday (June 2, 1903) were unusually interesting and drew to the college chapel a large and delighted audience.

The program was followed faithfully. These class exercises are the only state occasions which afford the seniors the opportunity to appear in their best evening dress. Consequently the ladies were appared charmingly in white to the gratification of all who gazed upon them.

Tomorrow (June 4, 1903) at the commencement exercises when they appear to receive their diplomas, they will be obliged to wear college caps and gowns.

Mr. Herbert Heaton, the president, delivered the opening address. It was comparatively brief and quite interesting.

The official roll caller, Miss Nellie Whitfield followed with an essay, "Light in Rain," as became the occasion, in which she took the happy liberties with the peculiarities of members of the class.

She was succeeded by class orator,

Mr. Barry Bullock, who spoke eloquently of the class of 1903.

Mr. Fred H. Evans read an original poem which was listened to with pleasure by everybody. It was devoted to the members of the Senior Class whose college lives were admirably sketched.

Class historian, Miss Eleanor Sprake, sketched the history of the members of the class skillfully, touching upon the salient points of their college career.

Mr. Edgar Gaither, the grumbler, caused a great deal of amusement by his address, in which he tried to show that everything is wrong except the girls of the Senior Class, who, he said, are always right.

The gem of the exercises, however, was the address of Mr. Richard Ellis, the sifter, upon whom devolved the difficult duty of distributing presents among the members of the class—gifts that should have a meaning. He discharged this duty admirably, evoking peals of laughter by the good-humored references to the follies of the young ladies and gentlemen who are candidates for the college diploma.

Class Roll Call
Here is the roll-call of the class of 1903. Of the 55 members, some are deceased, some are "lost," and with some others, recent alumni mail has been returned unopened. But here is the original list, their respective degrees and the record of their address:

Mary Wickliffe Austin, A.B., deceased; George LaRue Barkley, B.M.E., Manson, Wash.; Homer Bradford, B.M.E., Y.M.C.A., Butte, Mont. (mail returned); Edward W. Brown, Ph.G., Me. Sterling (mail returned); Linwood A. Brown, Ph.G., UK Experiment Station, Lexington; Barry Bullock, A.B., Chesterfield Apts., 3rd and Broadway, Louisville (mail returned); Sarah M. Chorn, A.B., 1736 P. St. N.W., Washington, D. C.; Thomas H. Cutler, B.M.E., C.E., Rt. 2, Frankfort; Everett Denton, Ph.G., Winslow, Ind. (mail returned); Richard W. Ellis, B.M.E., deceased; Elias Elvove, B.S., 2014 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C.; Frederick H. Evans, B.M.E., 26 Parkwood Blvd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Jones Cornelius Finerman, B.M.E., deceased; Thomas F. Finerman, B.C.E., deceased; Edgar Basil Gaither, B.M.E., local Zone Engineer, Zone A, Bowling Green.

Clarence A. Galloway, A.B., Indiana; Alice C. Pence, Mrs. Arthur Cannon, B.S., deceased; Charles D. Ferrine, B.M.E., 310 Addison St., Indianapolis, Ind. (mail returned); George W. Rademaker, Ph.G., Rademaker's Pharmacy, Shelby and Madison, Louisville; Edward Rand, B.M.E., deceased; Fannie Rander, A.B., Crescent City, Fla. (mail returned); Rudolph H. R. Rothenbach, Ph.G., 1110 E. Elm St., New Albany, Ind.; Reuben B. Sandler, B.S., Sandy Hook (mail returned); Bernadette Shannon, A.B., 735 W. Short St., Lexington; Albert F. Sobrig, Ph.G., 8979 Eastern Parkway, Louisville; Howell M. Spencer, B.M.E., deceased; Eleanor Hodges Sprake (Mrs. Dudley M. Plummer), A.B., Box 772, Hazard.

Miss Logan Is Agent

Miss Louise Logan, 12, reunion secretary for her class which is celebrating its 40th anniversary next Thursday, is assistant state leader of home demonstration agents, Agricultural Extension Division, UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

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Welcome Class of 1928


Then it was "Ain't She Sweet"; now it's "Come On 'A My House." Both styles and songs change over the years, but at THORPE'S you can always depend on top-quality merchandise.

Certainly she's sweet — else he wouldn't gaze at her so longingly.

And he's not bad to look at either — not in that smart Tudor Hall suit.

And, come to think of it, he paid only \$35.00 for it at—

See our newest lines TODAY.



--- and I ask you very confidentially

Thorpe's

The Men's Store of Lexington

Purcell's

You always could . . . and still can . . .

SAVE

BY SHOPPING AT

Purcell's

Our 1930 Advertisement

Shows how you could buy (the then) highly styled merchandise at great savings. Our policy today has not changed. We will endeavor to bring you the outstanding styles . . . finest qualities at the lowest possible prices . . . It always pays to buy at Purcell's.

AUGUST FUR SALE

SAVE 20 PER CENT TO 40 PER CENT

EVERY F. & G. GIRL CAN OWN A GOOD-LOOKING FUR COAT THIS YEAR

\$75

\$100

Welcome Back Class Of 1928

The year you graduated. Now we're featuring SKOOTERS.

EVERYONE'S saying: SKOOTERS are CUTER! Meyer's is happy to present this outstanding line of Hollywood-created footwear. Come in . . . see them. You'll love the comfort, the design, the variety of colors and leather.



\$4.85

Meyer's

MEYER'S 340 WEST MAIN



Remember her? She was one of your 1932 Kentuckian beauties. She is now Mrs. Sidney W. Clay, of Anchorage, Ky.

Campus Book Store

McVEY HALL

Rev. R. W. Sockman Gives '51 Commencement Speech

By JOHN NEWLAND

Degrees awarded were 123 doctorates, 127 masters, and 3,072 bachelors. Degrees given by respective colleges are as follows:

Arts and Sciences 248; Agriculture and Home Economics 179; Engineering 215; Law 61; Education 135; Commerce 174; Pharmacy 62; and Graduate School 140.

Honorary degrees were presented to four native Kentuckians—Murray Ramey, Chattanooga engineer and scientist; Dr. Albert Koonover, professor of law at Northwestern University; Fred B. Wachs, general manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader; and Dr. Emmet F. Horine, Louisville physician.

Dr. Cooper Honored

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, past 33 years dean of University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, (retired July 1, 1951), was awarded the University's 1951 Sullivan Medal as the Commencement's outstanding citizen of the year.

Sharing honors with Dr. Cooper were two members of the UK graduating class, Miss Janet Anderson, Owensville, and Jim Line, Akron, Ohio, each of whom received the Sullivan Medal.

Became Minister In 1917

In 1917, the same year Dr. Sockman received his Ph.D., he became minister of the Christ Church, a Methodist denomination. Methodist parishes are assigned for one year. Dr. Sockman has a unique record of having served more than a quarter of a century in his first parish, the only minister with that distinction in the history of the Methodist Church.

Possibly the greatest honor bestowed on Mr. Sockman was in 1941 when he was named one of the six foremost clergymen in a poll conducted by the Christian Century. One of his most famous sayings is: "Religion is like art, or music, or books. The more you get, the more you want."

Also on the program was the invocation by the Rev. Clarke Bloomfield, rector, Church of the Good Shepherd, Lexington; charge of the graduating class by Dr. Frank Le-Rond McVey; and the benediction by the Rev. Jesse Herrmann, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Lexington. Dr. Herman L. Donovan, University president, presided at the exercises.

1,212 Degrees Given

Graduates of the 1951 class included representatives from 168 counties in Kentucky, 25 from other states, and nine from foreign countries. A total of 1,212 degrees were given at the UK commencement by Dr. Donovan.

'07 Students Start Movement To Call UK 'State University'

By CAROL BORTON

It is June 6, 1907, at the State College of Kentucky. This is commencement day. This is commencement day and 72 young men and women will receive their degrees today, but what of the events that lead up to this important moment?

(Part of the following material was taken from a local paper.)

"During the year a movement has been inaugurated among students, friends and alumni of the State College to have the name of the school changed to the State University of Kentucky. All advocates are certain that the move will result in success. Many insist that today the students of State College are doing university work."

"There are eight different kinds of scientific courses, each leading to a degree in the State College of Kentucky. There are two kinds of classical courses offered, one in ancient and the other in modern classical study. Name May Be Changed

"Petitions are being circulated and signed by the commencement exercises of State College. They are white booklets tied with white silk cords and on the front page is a view of the alumni building. State College of Kentucky in heavy engraving and in the lower corner there is the seal of the state and college in gold. Inner pages have the invitation, the program and the class roll all engraved.

Work On Newspapers

Laura Lee Lyons, '41, and Margaret Foster Maxwell, '35, both UK journalism graduates, are chief editors of the Lexington Leader and the Lexington Herald, respectively.

Murphree Receives Medal

E. V. Murphree, '20, president of the Industrial Institute Research Medal for his contributions to the field of chemical engineering.

Class Roll Listed

The class roll is composed of Robert Louis Acher, M. Alexander, John G. Allen, John R. Ammerman, Stanley Baer, Mary Logan Bagby, Louis S. Bogges, Don F. Branson, Bruce Elder Brown, Catherine G. Carmody, Robert A. Case, Samuel Bohr Coleman, Berrwick Craig, Ambrose Byrd Cram, Alice Lyle Crawley, Anne Scott Crenshaw, Ernest Deakman

Class Poem Read

Mrs. Melvina Humphrey, class poet, read the class poem, and the class then went to plant a tree on the campus. At the tree planting, an address was delivered by Raymond Austin, class orator.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, June 2, students, faculty, and others met and marched to Memorial Hall for the Baccalaureate Service. The sermon was delivered by Rev. H. P. Almon, Abbot of the Episcopal Church. His topic was "Potential Possibilities of Man."

Dr. Doren Gives Address

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Carl Van Doren, editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild and English professor at Columbia University. His subject was "The Language of Experience." Degrees were then conferred by Dr. Frank L. McVey. The inaugural exercises were with music by the Philharmonic orchestra and the invocation was given by Dr. Carl Van Doren of the Second Presbyterian Church. The University music quartet also sang.

Class Meets Biennially

A. M. Kirby, '07, of Palo Alto, Calif., permanent president of the class of 1907, came back to the campus every two years to preside at the reunion of his class. Several days in the month of 1907 voted to hold biennial meetings.

1,579 Graduates Awarded Degrees In Spring, 1950

By QUENTIN ALLEN

One thousand, five hundred, and seventy-nine graduating seniors were told in June, 1950 that they must go forward with hope in troubled times that "you cannot let the fear of war create any anxiety which would prevent you from advancing or fulfilling your capacities."

The note of caution was delivered by John Sherman Cooper, special consultant to Secretary of State Dean Acheson, U. S. delegate to the United Nations Assembly and a University trustee.

The audience of 13,000 persons, including the 1,579 graduates, applauded when the U. N. delegate told the graduating seniors: "Secretary of State Acheson 'can lead and direct our foreign policy to a successful end.'"

Before introducing Cooper, Dr. H. L. Donovan, University president, told the graduating seniors: "I congratulate the class on having the privilege of attending the University during the period of its greatest expansion. You are the graduates of the largest class ever to graduate from the University in a single year."

Compares Methods

"He compares the crude and brutal methods used in military affairs of olden time with the modern methods used now where the spear is a few words here and there. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, says that he is a native Kentuckian and that when the familiar air of 'My Old Kentucky Home' should fall to bring tears to his eyes he wants to die."

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Here Are Full Details On Alumni Association

By HELEN KING
Alumni Secretary

In order for an alumnus to receive the dozens of mailings which go out from the office it is necessary that he keep us informed at all times as to his location and address. Otherwise he is marked "lost" in the files and fails to keep up with campus and alumni happenings.

"The purpose of the UK Alumni Association, as stated in its constitution, is to 'promote the best interests of the University of Kentucky and this worthy objective, which, literally, thousands of UK alumni are dedicated, is carried out in dozens of different ways."

To begin with, there are actually 110 Kentucky county alumni clubs and between 15 and 20 metropolitan clubs either formed now or in the process of organization. These city and county clubs, stemming from the university organization on the campus, have several specified projects through which they promote the program and progress of the University.

Each Kentucky Club has a student-alumni relations committee, whose duty it is to contact graduates and seniors in their communities and talk with them each spring about the opportunities available in further education at the University. Each Kentucky group also has a legislative committee, which keeps itself informed about the budget needs of the University and in turn discusses these needs with its county and district legislators prior to meetings of the General Assembly.

Have Membership Committee

Have Membership Committee. All clubs have a membership committee, whose responsibility is to canvass its membership for payment of dues in the general association. All clubs, both county and metropolitan, carry on annual campaigns for funds for the Alumni Loyalty Fund, which finances annual four-year scholarships to the University.

There are three types of membership. The life member, at \$50.00, receives the Kernel, the ALUMNUS, and all other privileges. The annual member, at \$2.00, receives the Kernel, the ALUMNUS, and all other privileges except Kernel subscription, for one year.

Each May the Alumni Office mails out to the entire membership a request information concerning ticket priorities and other privileges. This year, the Alumni Association, through the cooperation of the Board of Trustees, is granting one year's membership in the association to all 1953 graduating seniors. Graduation in the 1953 January, June or August class will automatically entitle these graduates to an "A" membership for one year.

(Continued on Page 5)

WELCOME BACK CLASS OF 1913

DINE AND DANCE AT 4 MILES OUT ON U.S. 25 NORTH

The GREEN DOME INN

OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 8-12

CRICKETT WAINSCOTT ORCH. SATURDAY

TAG VEAL ORCH. SUNDAY

SERVING FOOD NIGHTLY

PHONE 2-9238 FOR RESERVATIONS

Dr. C. Van Doren Delivers Address Before '29 Class

By LYNN SLEETH

The 52nd annual commencement exercises of the UK were held in the men's gymnasium on Monday, June 3, 1950 at 10 a.m.

Exercises started Saturday, June 1, with a class day program. At 8:30 a.m. when Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were hosts to the members of the University graduating class for breakfast at Maxwell Place. At 10 a.m. the graduates went to Memorial Hall for the annual class day exercises over which Charles Doren, president of the class, presided. He gave the keys of the University to the President of the Junior class, president of the class speaker, Gray Rochester of Louisville, who spoke on "Kentucky for Kentuckians."

Class Poem Read

Mrs. Melvina Humphrey, class poet, read the class poem, and the class then went to plant a tree on the campus. At the tree planting, an address was delivered by Raymond Austin, class orator.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, June 2, students, faculty, and others met and marched to Memorial Hall for the Baccalaureate Service. The sermon was delivered by Rev. H. P. Almon, Abbot of the Episcopal Church. His topic was "Potential Possibilities of Man."

Following the Baccalaureate service, the University Concert Band gave a program in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

The commencement exercises were held Monday morning at 10:00 a.m. where 518 students received degrees.

Dr. Doren Gives Address

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Carl Van Doren, editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild and English professor at Columbia University. His subject was "The Language of Experience." Degrees were then conferred by Dr. Frank L. McVey. The inaugural exercises were with music by the Philharmonic orchestra and the invocation was given by Dr. Carl Van Doren of the Second Presbyterian Church. The University music quartet also sang.

At noon Sunday after commencement, the University gave luncheon in the University Commons for the alumni, members of the graduating class, trustees, faculty and official guests.

Welcome Back Class of 1932

The year you graduated, Kaufman's was Lexington's pace setter in college styles. Nothing has changed except the styles themselves. As in 1932, Kaufman's still features the distinctive new trends which make college men one of the best-dressed groups in America.

See our new line of VARSITY TOWN clothes TODAY!

With college men it's always KAUFMAN'S for highest styles and best values.



WELCOME CLASS OF 1932

The New 1932 PHILCO BALANCED SUPERHETERODYNE

Get far distant countries, police calls, ships at sea, airplane conversations and other short wave broadcasts as well as the usual programs with this new combination Philco!

Barney Miller has sold more radios than the entire population of Fayette County during the years 1922 to 1953.

TV and modern radio, but Barney Miller is still the leader in Lexington.

See the latest and greatest of BARNEY MILLER'S, where radio and television is a business NOT a sideline.

BARNEY MILLER

237 East Main

Seven Tube \$89.50

Nine Tube \$110.00

COMPLETE with tubes

The Ashland TUXEDO

Smart in every detail. Tailored especially for the University man at a price he can easily afford.

\$20

RENT TUXEDOS \$3.50

KAUFMAN'S CLOTHING COMPANY

FROM THE KERNEL, 1932

Dr. Frank McVey Confers Degrees On 1930 Class

By PEGGY SAREL
On the morning of June 2, 1930 at 10 a.m., 322 cap and gown clad seniors walked from McVey Hall to the gymnasium for commencement exercises.

If their step was slow, this might be the result of having just completed at least four years of hard work. Yes, tests and these may have been almost too much for some.

Just the day before the seniors had heard a baccalaureate address by Dr. William Clayton Bower, professor of religious education at the University of Chicago. He had spoken in Memorial Hall on "Religion in Contemporaneous Culture."

Also the day before the Lexington Herald had published a congratulatory cartoon showing a bespectacled graduate labeled "Class of '30" standing on a stack of books ready to leap for a distant and flimsy "Ladder of Success."

Individual pictures of the 63 graduates of the College of Engineering were also published by the Herald along with these topics and places of employment.

The seniors marched slowly into the gymnasium to hear Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum and internationally known lecturer and author, speak on "Your Next Ten Years." Dr. Leach told the graduates, "We are going to sober down; we are going to give quality alongside of quantity. The machine age should not be deplored for if properly guided it will lead to a new age of culture and a new generation of happiness."

Centers Degrees
As the speech was concluded, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, arose to confer degrees. Besides the 62 members were awarded their Ph.D.'s and two more were given honorary degrees.

But it wasn't all over. Following the program, the Board of Trustees and Dr. McVey were hosts to alumni and seniors in the commons at McVey Hall.

Then as they say it was all over but the shouting. Or maybe in this case, the shouting and the depression.

The program was a long one listing an invocation, an oral essay,

Class Of 1911 Hears Presidents' Feud End

By ROBERT DAVID
If it had not been for Col. John Rowan Allen, the graduating class of 1911 might never have heard the now famous David and Solomon remarks by ex-president James K. Patterson. But let's start at the beginning.

President Patterson submitted his resignation first in 1909, but the Board of Trustees refused it, declaring that he should continue in office until a successor could be found. They were still looking in June of the following year when Patterson insisted that his resignation be accepted.

Late that fall Judge Henry S. Barker came to Kentucky State University (one of UK's many early names) and was officially named its president by the trustees in January 1911. Well-liked by all the students, he soon became a familiar figure at the athletic contests and other public gatherings.

Whether Patterson was jealous of this fast-growing popularity is not revealed, but we do know that there was ever increasing antagonism between himself, now a trustee, and the new president. By the time of the June commencement, relations between the two were so strained that Patterson did not even receive an invitation.

Judge Alex Humphreys of Louisville was scheduled to make the commencement address, but at the last minute, he sent word that he could not come. It was then that Col. Allen appeared on the scene. He accepted the offer to speak on the stipulation that Patterson be invited to the festivities, he being an old friend of Patterson's.

June first, the day of commencement, was a beautiful day, not at all like the previous year when the class day proceedings were interrupted by a cloudburst. Promptly at 10 a.m. the procession of faculty, trustees, honored guests and members of the graduating class which had formed in front of the Education Building (now Frazier Hall), marched out upon the front lawn and into a large, gayly decorated tent set up in front of the Administration Building.

The program was a long one listing an invocation, an oral essay,

1912 Grads Hear Speech By Teacher

By DICK PURKINS
At the 4th annual commencement exercises of Kentucky State University, which it was then called, 140 degrees, including 11 honorary degrees, were conferred upon the graduating class by the university president, Henry S. Barker.

A male high school professor, Reuben Post Halleck, M.A., spoke to the group on high ideals and noble purposes. "His speech was a masterful and finished production and showed deep thought in pointing out to the students just starting out in life, high ideals and noble purposes to follow."

Class representative Nathaniel Gray, speaking on "The Elements of True Greatness," delivered the valedictory address. His speech was taken up to his previous excellent efforts in debates and oratorical contests while a student at the University.

Before presenting the diplomas, President Barker announced the graduating honor men in various departments:

Agriculture: Johannes Du Plessis Oltshuizer and William Seidman Taylor.
Mechanical Engineering: Robert Lewis Jones and James Ray Dunham.
Civil Engineering: Thomas Evans Earle and John Barrett Thomas.

'49ers Who Come Back To Campus Will Be Able To See Few Changes

By JODY TERREY
A big hello from '33 to the '49ers! Let's see, it's been four years now, right? A few changes here and there, but on the whole, things are pretty much the same now as then. There are a couple of new buildings on campus since you were here. Believe they were just laying the cornerstone for the Coliseum the year you left.

You know, yours was the largest graduating class UK had had—1,270 graduates. Quite a cosmopolitan bunch you were, too, with 109 Kentucky counties, 25 other states, and six foreign countries represented.

Your class took a number of honors that night of June 2. Thirty-eight graduated "with high distinction," the highest honor given to a graduating senior. Forty-two received the next highest honor, graduating "with distinction."

Graduated with Distinction
Those of you graduating "with high distinction" were: Joseph A. Bure, August; Graydon Bell, Cynthia; Lee Caldwell, Sturgis; William Deskins, Akron, Ohio; Robert Hicks, Mifflin; Harold Holtzclaw, Morehead; Vernon Hopkins, Paducah; William Johnson, Grayson; Eugene McDowell and Oscar Saunders, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Sue McWhirter, Hopkinsville; Billy Noll, Wingo.

Eugene O'Neal, Worthville; Charlotte Reed, Mt. Sterling; Benjamin Reeves, Bowling Green; Hallock Robinson, Harrodsburg; Nancy Shinnick, Wilmette, Ill.; Mary Slaughter, Henderson; Paul Walters, Ashland; Charles White, Williamstown; William Young, Stanford; Julia Broadus and Herbert Erast, Louisville; Marie Haick, Elizabeth Becknell, Morris Broyles, Keller Dunn, Jane Garrett, William Henry, Kenneth McGinnis, Nancy Potts, Clarence Reynolds, Franz Ross, Betty Shrover, Carlton Steele, Robert Wheeler, John Wells and James Woody, all of Lexington.

Those in the second highest honor group were: Ortniel Alsop, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Roberta Anderson, Covington; John Bartow, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Robert Bogus and Carol Houschen, Falmouth; Bernard Burton, Delmar; John Crockett, Maryland; James Collins, Frankfort; Ruby Hamblen, LaGrange; Ray Hoegs, Mayking; Kenneth Hedges, Hobart Kinder, Pikeville; Eugene Koak, Philadelphia, Pa.; Guy Morford, Greenville; Jack Nafzinger, Hardinsburg; David Noble, Baltimore, Md.; Frances Orr, Murray; John Rawlings, Lawrenceburg; Mary Reynolds and William Sweeney, Louisville; and William Richards, Win-

UK's Financial Need Told To 1932 Class

By DIANE RENAKER
The Class of 1932, the largest group to graduate up to this time, was told at its Commencement of the grave financial condition of the University and that the faculty payroll could not be met in June.

UK, at its 65th annual commencement at 10 o'clock Monday morning June 8, 1932, conferred degrees on 415 senior and graduate students. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Law were conferred by the university on two of its distinguished alumni.

Exercises were held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The auditorium was nearly filled with an audience that included faculty members, trustees, graduates, undergraduates, and friends of the University. Gov. Rubb Laffan attended the ceremony.

Judge Richard C. Stoll, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees presided. Judge Stoll told of the financial difficulty of the University in these moneyless times and expressed appreciation to the faculty and administrative staff for their loyalty and appreciation.

Judge Stoll, a graduate of the University in 1885, said he had started to the state college nine years after it had been established as a separate state college and had witnessed its growth from a small college to a great university.

The selection by the special committee in 1917 of Dr. Frank L. McVey as president was one of the greatest steps ever taken by the University, he said. He then introduced Dr. McVey, the commencement speaker.

Describing himself as the self-selected speaker, Dr. McVey addressed the graduating class on "The University of Kentucky."

"The University of Kentucky has had a unique history," he said, "its story is wound through and through the fibre of the state. It had first to escape from religious entanglements and factional contacts. To

Dr. McVey reviewed the history of the state's highest institution of learning and set out man's desire for knowledge since the beginning of history.

He concluded his address with, "Today the University has 4,000 students in its seven colleges and schools, three experimental stations, a great system of agriculture extension and libraries of 120,000 volumes."

Degrees Conferred
President McVey then conferred the degrees, delivered the charge to the graduating class and heard the class pledge. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Law were conferred on Mattison Boyd Jones, attorney, and Joel Irvine Lyle, engineering executive.

Seventeen members were graduated "with high distinction" and five "with distinction." Students were graduated with high distinction who attained a standing of 2.6 to 2.8. For this honor students must have spent at least three years at the University.

Those graduated "with high distinction" were Donald Roland Auer, John Callahan Bagwell, Frank Kinney Ball, Robert Garyl Beeman, William Alexander Bruce, Margaret Hays Crutcher, John Daniel Hasler, John Graham Hoover, Margaret Bell Humphreys, Nancy Duke Lewis, Margaret Wilson McLeod, Elizabeth Popper, Jules Louis Nathanson, Bonnie Lee Perkins, Mary Elizabeth Poole, Elizabeth Rapland, and Richard Malcolm Weaver.

Graduate With Distinction
Those who were graduated "with distinction" included Maude Elizabeth Berry, Joseph Caden Burk, Mary Eleanor Isgrig, Ettie Sandusky and Robert Allen Wise.

Special honors bestowed were William Alexander Bruce, honors in physics; Joseph Caden Burk, honors in philosophy; Sidney Howard Berg, Donald Dwight Beaden, and Jules Louis Nathanson, honors in psychology.

Colleges presented candidates for degrees as follows: Arts and Science, 78; Graduate School, 60; Engineering, 57; Education, 55; Agriculture, 29 Commerce, 24 and Law, 14.

Lampert Directs Orchestra
Under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert, the Philharmonic Orchestra of the University, presented a musical prologue and the march music for the entrance of the academic procession. The numbers included Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" and "The Heavens are Telling" from Haydn's "The Creation." The string section played Schubert's "Ave Maria."

The invocation and benediction were said by the Rev. Logan Berry Engle, Millersburg Baptist minister. Concluding the commencement, the entire audience accompanied by the orchestra sang the "Alma Mater" of the University.

Economist To Talk At UK Luncheon

Jesus W. Tapp, one of the University's most distinguished alumni and an agricultural economist, will be the principal speaker at the annual commencement luncheon for graduating seniors, June 5.

Tickets for the luncheon, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. (CST) in the Student Union, may be purchased in the Office of Information in the Administration Building, the Social Director's Office in the Student Union, or from desks of the various colleges.

Originally the commencement luncheon was intended for the seniors, their parents, relatives, friends, and for the alumni. Hamilton Tapp, chairman of the Commencement committee, reports.

It is hoped that a large number of graduating seniors will attend, he said.

Terrell Is Engineer Dean
Dr. D. V. Terrell, '18, is dean of the College of Engineering at the University. Dean Terrell's class is holding its scheduled reunion on June 4.

WELCOME CLASS OF 1928

This was one of our latest riding habits they graduated. In 1933 Myers's is still Lexington's leading store for riding clothes and accessories. Come in today and see the finest.

Riding Apparel
Sport and Outing Clothes
For Men, Ladies and Children
The Largest Stock of Exclusive Riding Breaches, Boots and Habits in the South
In Stock and Made to Order



Meyers

B. B. Smith & Co.

OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Famous For Fashion Since 1903

Welcome Back Class Of 1928

Yesterday
Mr. B. B. Smith founded our store in 1903. That was the year jockey H. Booker rode the horse Judge Himes to victory in the Kentucky Derby and Theodore Roosevelt was President. Since then two world wars have come and gone and we have continued to serve and expand until—

Today
B. B. Smith & Co. is one of Lexington's most beautiful stores, made possible by the loyal patronage and good will of four generations of fashion-wise women who have found faithful service, and an ever increasing selection of quality fashions carefully and knowingly selected from the leading fashion markets—

Tomorrow
B. B. Smith & Co. will continue to grow, ever alert to changing trends—continuing to serve Lexington and its nearby communities in a manner befitting its proud, faithful and distinguished past.

B. B. Smith & Co.
FROM THE KERNEL, 1928



Joyland

WELCOME CLASS OF 1929

The year you graduated we were featuring the music of Peg Longon's orchestra. Styles in music have changed too. Now we have Dave Parry, his piano, and his orchestra.

Dave Parry

His Piano and His Orchestra

We know you'll like this sparkling, young crew of seven. Dance to Lexington's finest while you're here for reunion.

Joyland

Playground of the Blue Grass

Welcome Back Class Of 1931

Styles have changed in the last twenty-two years. But, since this ad ran the year you graduated, the Hotel Lafayette has continued to be the headquarters for campus affairs.

Make it your headquarters in Lexington from now on.

Hotel Lafayette



Commencement Section - May

400 Students Graduate in June, 1931; Clarence A. Dykstra Is Guest Speaker

By RUTH McMICHAEL
On June 5, 1931, the 64th annual commencement took place at UK with 400 students graduating.

topic was "On Coming of Age." The speaker was introduced by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University at that time.

In his address Mr. Dykstra said "the graduates of 1931 do not enter the world for the alumni and guests with the class of 1931 as guests of honor. Class Day exercises were held in Memorial Hall on June 4. W. B. Young, now of Louisville, was president of the senior class. James S. Wilson, today an attorney in Pineville, was master of ceremonies at the exercises.

UK Annuals Reveal Past To Its Grads

By JEAN GRANT
If you want to find out what went on at dear old UK in such and such a year, the best reference guide you can get is the yearbook for that year. It knows all and tells all.

Kernel Editors Make Good!

By JACK THOMPSON
Through the years the editors of the Kentucky Kernel have gone into many varied fields. Many, of course, continued their journalistic careers, but others have given good account of themselves in the fields of law and education.

Director at Muroc Bomb and Guntery Range at Muroc Lake, Calif. He was also associate editor of the Kampus Kat, college humor magazine, while here.

Anderson, there was also Virginia Dougherty, Miss Dougherty served as editor in 1930. Both Mrs. Irvin and Miss Anderson achieved high scholastic honors while here.

Alumni Banquet Planned June 4

The annual UK Alumni Association banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, in the Student Union, with Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the History Department, as the principal speaker.

University Grads Gain Recognition In Engineer Field

(Continued from Page 2)
industry" is that she grew up in it. She began learning its story with her first late of construction.

In conclusion Mr. Dykstra summed up the theme of his talk by saying "we all work for all, whether we are consumers or taxpayers. Our interests and our identities tend to merge. It cannot help but be so.

Eight seniors were graduate "with high distinction." They were Katherine Duval Carr (Mrs. Harry C. Black), Mildred Bush Guibre, Mary Virginia Hailey (Mrs. Sherman S. Garrett), Kendall Bennett Holmes, Emma Craig Mathis (Mrs. Ralph Mathews), Charles Eugene Morrell, Anita Wells Stamer (Mrs. Malcolm L. Harrison), and Matthew Worthington.

Dedicated To Patterson
The 1927 Kentuckian was a special contribution to the past history of UK, too. This volume was dedicated to Patterson with the motto of the senior class: "Oh, Hell! Oh, Heaven! Senior Class, W. appropriately played the Narcissus and the freshmen "dejected" the pany.

Work On Local Papers
Several recent Kernel editors have worked for the local papers. Richard Cherry, editor in 1932, James Anderson (1930), and six continued their journalistic activities.

Two Former Editors Of The Idea
C. E. Stevens (1913) and Stoneval Jackson (1918) have since died. Jackson was also president of his senior class at UK. Stevens was noted for his ability as a poet while enrolled at the University.

One man served as editor of the Kernel on two different occasions. This was Wilbur Frye who was editor in 1929 and again in 1930. His present address is not known.

Sweeney Gives Invocation

For the commencement exercises in 1931 the Rev. W. E. Sweeney, pastor of the Broadway Christian church pronounced the invocation and benediction and Dr. McVey administered the oath to the seniors.

From his position as city manager of Cincinnati in 1931, Mr. Dykstra has achieved such success as to become president of the University of Wisconsin in 1937.

Former Students Recognized
Louis Andrew Toth is now assistant professor of physiology at the L.S.U. School of Medicine in New Orleans. William Morton Walker is dean of men at the University of Louisville.

One of the originators of the Idea, the predecessor to the Kernel, was Perry Cassidy. He served for a time as an executive assistant in the Babcock and Wilcox Company in New York City.

Enter Legal Profession
Two former editors of the Idea, A. T. Bryson and William H. Townsend, entered the legal profession. Bryson, editor in 1912, is now an attorney in Ashland. While here he was also president of the Junior class, and served on the editorial staff of the Kentuckian.

Two former editors of the Idea, C. E. Stevens (1913) and Stoneval Jackson (1918) have since died. Jackson was also president of his senior class at UK.

Miss Margie Is Chairman
Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, '03, known to thousands of UK students as "Miss Margie," is serving as chairman of the 50th anniversary of her class on June 4.

Miss King Gives Information Regarding Alum Association

(Continued from Page 3)
Board of Trustees, three honorary life members of the board chosen after long and service and devotion to the University; and the presidents of all organized clubs.

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WELCOME CLASS OF 1910

The one thing that doesn't change... a perfect group picture. Keep those golden memories alive.

Gen. Lucius Clay Speaks At 1932 Commencement

By LOUIS DEROSSET
The long list of UK graduates was increased by 962 at the 85th annual commencement exercises were held on the night of May 30, 1932.

WELCOME CLASS OF 1903

Graves, Cox "Out-Search'd" us when they dug up this pre-Kernel ad. Maybe you remember it.

WELCOME CLASS OF 1903

Graves, Cox "Out-Search'd" us when they dug up this pre-Kernel ad. Maybe you remember it.

ADAM PEPOIT STUDIO WELLINGTON ARMS 510 E. MAIN ST.

REMEMBER THIS ONE Class Of 1928? Some things have changed, but the Phoenix is still Lexington's leader in modern hotel service.

ADAM PEPOIT STUDIO WELLINGTON ARMS 510 E. MAIN ST.

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REMEMBER THIS ONE Class Of 1928? Some things have changed, but the Phoenix is still Lexington's leader in modern hotel service.

Welcome Back Class Of 1932

CANDALS one introduction SPRING This is one of our ads reprinted from the Kernel the year you graduated. We'll be just as pleased to serve you now as we were then.

Brown's Booterie \$5 TOELESS SANDAL The dash of a night in Carlo... the thrill of Paris... all are captured in this intriguing-tooled sandal.

WELCOME CLASS OF 1903 Graves, Cox "Out-Search'd" us when they dug up this pre-Kernel ad. Maybe you remember it.

Curious & beautiful COMPERDIUM Our Latest Improvements. Presented by the Proprietors of. Back in 1888 you could get a pair of custom made pants for \$2.00.

GRAVES, COX AND COMPANY INC. Established 1888. Sound Common Sense and honest goods honestly priced brought in more and more folks who liked a friendly store that sold dependable merchandise.

