

THE KENTUCKY KEENE

VOLUME XLV

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1953

NUMBER 1

Over 300 Girls Sign For Rush

Deadline Set for Monday; Sorority Parties, Rules Given

A total of 309 girls have registered for sorority rush, the dean of women's office announced yesterday.

Prospective rushes have until next Monday to pay their \$1 rush fee and get their names on the official rush list.

Coke parties began yesterday afternoon and will continue until Friday afternoon. Rushes will visit all the sororities in alphabetized groups starting again this afternoon and lasting all day tomorrow.

The first invitations parties will be held Saturday and Sunday. Half the sororities will entertain on each day, and rushes may attend this week.

Room Shortage Becomes Evident In Girls' Dorms

Due to the lack of space in women's residence halls 20 girls were turned away from UK this fall, and numerous others cancelled their applications after learning of crowded conditions.

"I had to send out 20 telegrams to the girls Friday afternoon telling them not to come," she said. "Most of them had applied late."

Three girls are being put in every room of the larger dorms, and study rooms have been converted into temporary quarters. These will be emptied as soon as enough cancellations have been received.

Programs Listed In Concert Series

The Grand Republican Band of Paris, France, will appear on Sept. 29 in Memorial Coliseum to open the 1953-54 Central Kentucky Community Concert and Lecture Series.

Women's Office Reported This Week

Five sororities have new housemothers this year, the Dean of Women's Office reported this week.

Skuy, University pep organization, is sponsoring the sale of freshman beanies this week, the first time they have been offered of this campus in four years.

Kentucky, Aggies To Clash Saturday

Lettermen will fill strong guard positions while the weaker tackle jobs will be assigned to Lawrence Wulder and Durwood Scott.

Aggies Have Chant

Plans are being made to bring the senior class of the school to Lexington for the game to display the "12th Man" routine which garnered much applause and speculation from the Kentucky fans and players who made the trip.

Defense Lacking

It sounds like a high scoring game with neither team appearing to have a strong defensive line overall.

Football Yearbook, a publication strictly on prospects of football all over the country, picks them this year as do most of the other.

Other Starters Listed

The rest of the starters should be announced by Tom Fillion, touted as one of the top linebackers in the conference.

According to Coach Ray George, three parties each, or a total of six at that time. Invitations will be given out at the Student Union at 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

University Expects 6,000 Enrollment For Fall Semester Week Will Conclude With Football Game

The University's week-long registration program will conclude Saturday night with the Kentucky-Texas A. and M. football game.

Special Meetings Held

Earlier in the week special meetings were held for those students interested in joining sororities and fraternities.

Registration week activities will conclude with the opening football game of the season between the University and Texas A. and M.

6,000 Students Expected

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FRESHMEN GET ORIENTATED—Freshmen and new students have spent the first week at UK becoming oriented to their new surroundings.

61 Get 3. Standings During Summer School

A total of 61 University of Kentucky students achieved perfect all-A standings during the summer, 22 were enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, the University's largest division.

Only one student in the College of Law made a perfect record this summer. He was Thomas P. Lewis, senior of Ashland.

Other colleges placing students on the list were Education, 12; Agriculture and Home Economics, nine; and Commerce, three.

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Students Required To Register Cars

All students bringing cars to the campus must register them this summer, SGA announced. Any cars found here that are not registered will be subject to a \$5 fine, in addition to any tickets the owner may receive.

Freshmen are not allowed to have an automobile in their possession. Any freshman found with a car will be dealt with severely, it was announced.

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'Distinguished' Title Is Won By Dr. Riley

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, has been named the Distinguished Professor of 1953 by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Riley was graduated from Princeton University in 1925 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and is the tenth member of the College to receive the award since its inauguration in 1944.

He did graduate work at both Princeton and Cornell University, receiving his Masters of Arts from Princeton in 1925 and the Ph.D. Degree in 1931.

He was teaching assistant at Princeton from 1929 to 1939 and held the Maule fellowship in 1930 and 1931.

He received a National Research Council fellowship for study at the Bussey Institution of Harvard University, which was renewed for the year 1933-34.

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By WALT UNDERWOOD

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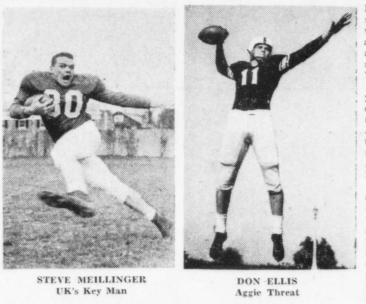
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STEVE MELLINGER, UK's Key Man, and DON ELLIS, Aggie Threat.

Rounding out the "tough pack" of the line will be Frank Pettit, converted halfback at left tackle; Bill Wheeler at right tackle; and Joe Koch, big boy from Louisville, will open at right guard opposite Correll.

The Aggies, on the other hand, look strong on paper to some observers with 16 lettermen gone from last year's squad which ended up in sixth place in the Southwestern Conference race last year.

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Rally, Carnival Planned For 'All College Night'

The end of this week's activities on the UK campus tomorrow night, the celebration will include a pep rally, carnival, dance and fireworks.

The pep rally will be held on the Intramural Field at 7 p. m. Skuy will sponsor the rally and introduce the "Beat Bryant and the football team. Several cheers will be led and the group will form a snake line in the Student Union for the carnival.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. a carnival will be held in the main dining hall. Student Union. Ten tickets will be issued to each student at the door and will be used for the various acts, shows, and games. Mortar Board will sponsor a dart throwing booth. Troupers will put on a show; Pershing Rifles will have a movie; Lamp and Cross will have a fish pond; and SGA will sponsor a bingo game.

In addition, Keys will guess weights; the Student Union Board will have a Kerol Race; Phalanx will show a cartoon; Alpha Phi Omega will take photographs; Jim Hudson will present a magic show; Skuy will sponsor a rolling pin; Theta Phi Eta Sigma will have a bean; Phi Epsilon will have a Chamber of Horrors, and there will be a palmit and a fortune teller.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Student Union with Dave Perry and his orchestra playing. At 9:40 p. m. there will be a floor show, with Clair Wood as master of ceremonies. The show will be put on by Jim Imman, Mary Jo Bishop, Nancy Don, Fred Lillis Beam, Bob Krauser, and Curtis Songster.

The evening's entertainment is sponsored by the Student Union Board, YWCA, YMCA, and SGA. Members of the committee who planned "All College Night" are Doris McGary, Leslie Morris, Kati Edwards, Emma Belle Barnhill, Jimmy Baker, Joanne Slaughter, and Ann O'Rourke.

No admission will be charged. The dance will be informal. All students may attend, with or without dates.

All New Students Required To Take Chest X-Rays

Chest X-rays for all new students will be taken on Tuesday, Sept. 22, Wednesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Sept. 24, according to a schedule arranged by the University Health Service.

All new students must report on one of the three designated days in front of the Health Building, where portable X-ray units from the State Board of Health will be in operation. Hours for the X-ray examinations have been announced for each day as follows: First period, open at 10 a. m. and close at 1 p. m.; second period, open at 2 p. m. and close at 4 p. m.

The X-ray service will require only a few minutes since no disrobing will be necessary. This examination is required of all new students entering the University, and the result must be made a part of each student's health record.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
 • SHOES CLEANED — DYED  
 • LEATHER JACKETS REPAIRED  
 • ZIPPER REPAIRED — REPLACED  
 387 S. Lime of Euclid — Next to Beckers  
 JOHN GIURGEVICH

**ON, ON U. OF K.**

On, On U. of K.  
 We are right for the fight today.  
 Hold that ball and hit that line;  
 Every Wildcat star will shine.  
 We'll fight, fight, fight for the Blue and White  
 As we roll to that goal, varsity;  
 We will kick, pass, and run,  
 Till the battle is won,  
 And bring home the victory!

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the New Flying Colors  
**Airmaid Nylons**  
 BUY THEM AT OUR HOSIERY BARI

**WILL DUNN DRUG CO.**  
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**WOLF WILE'S**  
 the well-dressed  
 College Man wears



**FORSTMANN**  
 lambs' wool sweaters

Marvelously soft and durable full-fashioned sweaters, treated to be moth-repellent for extra protection. Matching overlaid argyle size of 75% lambs' wool and 25% nylon, with extra nylon reinforcement at toe and heel, are moth-repellent and shrink-resistant. Light blue, light grey, tan, green, charcoal.

Sleeveless Slipover ..... \$11.50  
 Slipover with Sleeves ..... 14.50  
 Matching Argyle Sox ..... 3.50

**Wolf Wile's**  
 Man's Shop  
 Main Floor

**Parking Situation Looking Brighter**

Parking on the University campus might be expected to be a headache again this fall, judging from the past. But, realizing that steps needed to be taken to alleviate the situation, a faculty and student committee, headed by Dr. Joseph E. Schuovoldeman of the Geography Department, began studying the situation last spring in an attempt to solve the ever-growing problem. Their findings should be brought to student attention.

The committee made periodic checks at the parking areas on the campus, drew up charts on the basis of these findings, determined the number of infractions by both faculty and students, and circulated questionnaires to be filled out by students. Following the study, preliminary recommendations were submitted to Dean M. M. White. Final recommendations will be turned over to the Administration and SCA for approval.

Included in the preliminary recommendations was a suggestion that the present system of permit parking be retained. A specific number of permits are issued at the beginning of each semester to be used in area parking. In some instances, more permits are issued for an area than there is actual parking space. This is a risk that must be taken in order that there will be no vacancies left in that area.

Parking permits are issued first to the physically disabled and handicapped, then to the faculty and staff, and to hardship cases. Commuters are considered fourth. If any permits remain they will go to other students.

Since it is evident that the permit areas don't provide enough space for all of the cars on campus, additional non-permit parking areas are being made available. Last spring a parking lot was opened on Rose Street opposite the Dairy Building, but students didn't take advantage of the additional facilities. The area has a capacity of 120 cars, but, according to a survey made by the committee, only an average of 44 cars parked there. This lot should take care of a portion of the overflow this fall. Other areas adjacent to the University grounds are being considered as possible parking sites.

Specific suggestions included in the committee's report concern better supervision by the campus police, permanent staff parking permits, and staff infractions being handled through Dean A. D. Kirwan. This last suggestion was made in an attempt to spare student embarrassment when collecting fines.

**UMT Lies Ahead?**

If President Eisenhower has his way, our nation will soon become as militarized as Russia is and Germany ever was. Judging from a commission Ike appointed a couple of months ago, he wants a report that Universal Military Training is feasible.

The president revived the National Security Training Commission and ordered it to report to him by Dec. 1 whether or not this country should have UMT. He appointed two new members to the five man commission, and reappointed another. Two others continue as members.


The composition of the commission shows that Ike wants a report recommending UMT, because all the members of the commission are known proponents of the plan. Dr. Karl T. Compton and the two holdovers were members of the commission in 1951 which reported in favor of UMT. One of the new members is a newspaperman whose publication has advocated UMT for years. The other member is a former commander of the American Legion who is understood to favor the scheme.

It can be expected for this "fixed" commission to tell Eisenhower to go ahead with universal military training. Then all our young men will be in uniform and our country will become militarized.

We think the best thing that can be said about UMT is what Gen. Douglas MacArthur said some time ago, "While intended and designed to strengthen freedom's defense," the General said, "it (UMT) carries within itself the very germs of freedom's destruction. For it etches the pattern to a military state which historically under control of military thinking in constant search for means toward efficiency, has found in freedom possibly its greatest single impediment. M.M."

**WELCOME STUDENTS**  
 "The Home of Lexington's Best Chocolate Malt"  
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 — PRESCRIPTIONS —  
 Main & Deweese Sts. Phone 2-5055  
 Open 'Til 2 A.M. Daily



**STUDENT WELCOME SUNDAY**  
 September 20, 1953

**Morning Worship: 9:30 A.M.**  
 Dr. Leslie R. Smith, Minister  
 Chapel Choir (Student Choir)  
 Church School Class

**Chapel Choir Rehearsal: 5:00 P.M.**  
 Gentry A. Shelton, director

**Fellowship Hour: 5:45-7:30 P.M.**  
 (Fellowship Hall)

**Coffee Time: 10:30 A.M.**  
 (Jennings Memorial Room)

**Morning Worship: 10:50 A.M.**  
 Dr. Smith and Chancel Choir  
 Church School Class

**DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**  
 Mr. Lyle D. Sellards, Director  
 of Student Activities

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 Short and Walnut Streets



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER STUDENT

**Unlike Other Papers, Kernel Not Censored**

A college newspaper's position as a student publication was challenged recently when Harvard University's student newspaper was ordered by school officials to cease writing editorials. The ultimatum was issued after the paper carried an editorial criticizing the Eisenhower administration. Its next issue was to include an editorial criticizing the school administration.

Although the Harvard newspaper, as well as other student papers, cannot be considered in quite the same category as professional papers, a student paper's rights and privileges should be respected.

Surprisingly enough, a large number of colleges and universities cannot boast that their school papers are strictly student publications. As in the case of Harvard, the school administration often dictates the newspaper's policy. This is even true with respect to some Kentucky colleges.

Your Kentucky Kernel, however, is an exception. We are free to print the news fairly and accurately, and to comment upon it. Students themselves determine Kernel policy without interference.

In the past, students haven't seemed to recognize this fact. Your college paper has even been labeled "a tool of the Administration." It's a matter of record that the Kernel has criticized as often as it has approved. During the past year, among other things, we exposed weaknesses in the monetary system in the men's dormitories, sought and obtained an investigation of the food served in the women's cafeteria, supported student opposition to the 1.3 scholastic ruling placed on fraternities by the University Faculty, and recommended that some of the fences around the campus be moved.

Furthermore, UK students are free to air their grievances through a "Letters to the Editor" column, subject to the law of libel. In this way, Kernel readers can have an even more direct voice in discussing University affairs. We encourage students and faculty to use this outlet in bringing such matters to public attention.

**Gate 6 Is Entrance For Card Section**

Freshmen desiring to sit in the card section at the football game Saturday night are asked to enter by Gate 6 on the student side of the stadium.

**LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB**  
 Inc.  
 Dial 2-2230  
 Radio Equipped

**The Kentucky Kernel**  
 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.

Editor: Noe Peers  
 Graduate Assistant: Merrill McCord  
 News Editor: Kathy Fryer

**Peering Around....**

A trip upstairs alone at night was a fearful mission for little four-year-old Tommy. "Don't be afraid," his mother comforted him. "God will be with you." As he crept up the stairway and reached the top, he was overheard to pray: "Oh God, if you are up there, please don't move or you will scare me to death."

A congressional committee was interrogating a gentleman suspected of having wielded his influence so that a certain manufacturer received a contract. He was forced to admit that he did say a good word to the proper officials and that his client presented him with a handsome kitchen appliance. "Does not your acceptance indicate something like bribery, sir?" questioned a committee member. "Not at all," was the smooth reply. "It merely shows that I have a gift for saying the right thing."

To a Hungarian clinic went an elderly citizen of Budapest, a fellow who was fed up with Communist propaganda. "Please check up on my eyes and ears," he requested. "Both?" inquired the medic. "Yes, I can't seem to see what I hear any more."

**Welcome Back Self Service Laundry**  
 Ashland — Chevy-Chase Shopping Center  
 877 E. HIGH ST. DIAL 3-1055

*lass o' Scotland*



**FRINGED, FLARED AND FLATTERING**

There's a couturier hand-knit look about this "Flare Knit" cardigan suit with fringed collar, cuffs and bodice. Extra beauty bonus: Lass o' Scotland's "Flare that flatters." Fall's newest tones.

35.00

AS SEEN IN AUGUST VOGUE

Perkins' collection of the new "Knits" is intensely and extensively complete.

**perkins**  
 ALABAMA LAYERS

**... Flattering Flats from California**

**SKOOTERS ARE CUTER!**



From the style center of the country these oh-so-pretty and oh-so-comfortable light-weights. Light on the budget too ..... \$6.95

**SKOOTERS**  
 hollywood  
 "LITTLE HEELS OF CALIFORNIA"

**Meyers**

MEYER'S... 340 W. MAIN



### 300 Come To DKG Meeting

Three hundred delegates from 18 states came to Lexington for the Northeast regional conference of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary educational society for women, in mid-August.

The keynote address, "Whither Goes? Thru, Delta Kappa Gamma" was given by the national executive secretary, Dr. M. Margaret Stroh of Austin, Texas. She discussed DKG's accomplishments in relation to its purposes, which she listed as:

To unite women educators of the world, to honor women who have given distinctive service in any field of education, to protect the professional interest of women in education; to sponsor and support desirable educational legislation and to provide graduate scholarships for outstanding women teachers and for outstanding high school students who wish to major in education.

Miss Gladys L. Merzeau, Endicott, N. Y., Northeast regional director, presided at the session. Reports on accomplishments of the past year were given by several state representatives.

They were Miss Ruth A. Dusha, Ohio; Miss Kennetha Schmal, Michigan; Dr. Fern Schneider, Maryland; Miss Edith Coural, Connecticut; Miss Ethel McCormick, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Myrtle Rodden, Indiana, and Miss Ethel Ludens, New Jersey.

At the closing session of the three-day conference the delegates heard Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, Pasadena, Calif., national president, speak on "Trails to Common Good." She outlined a trail she said would be hard to follow, but which led to a worthwhile goal.

Mrs. Pierce told the teachers they must give children a chance to contribute, and teach them that all people have a right to live and that war settles nothing.

Never scorn a child, she cautioned—give them the ability to think and a feeling of human relations. She stated that ideals are not enough—it takes action as well.

Teachers must have a sense of humor and love for others, Mrs. Pierce asserted. She added that true happiness may be learned through the field of creative arts.

As a climax to the dinner, Miss Pierce presided at the presentation of the Kentucky society of Delta Kappa Gamma, presented Mrs. Pierce with a commission as a Kentucky Colonel.

Dr. Fern Schneider, Maryland, led a president's procession prior to the dinner, and a founder's ceremony was led by Mrs. Marion Masoner, New York.

A report of the group's silver anniversary scholarship fund was given at the afternoon general session. Miss Catherine Nulty, Vermont, explained that in observance of Delta Kappa Gamma's 25th anniversary next year the group will give 51 scholarships to DKG members who are working for graduate degrees.

There are 48 state Delta Kappa Gamma societies, plus one each in the District of Columbia, Canada and Hawaii, Miss Nulty said, and one scholarship will be given from each society. A goal of \$51,000 has been set, making each scholarship worth \$1,000.

Miss Gladys Merzeau, northeast regional director, presided at the session. Questions on Delta Kappa Gamma were answered in a panel, "Have You a Question?" conducted by Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, Dr. M. Margaret Stroh, Miss Sara Rives and Mrs. Edna McGuire Boyd.

Miss Rives presided at a general session during the morning. Miss Helen Over, New York, conducted a panel on "Opportunities for International Relations and Service." Activities of Delta Kappa Gamma state societies were reported by Miss Cecile Combs for Illinois, Miss Evelyn Bull for the District of Columbia, Mrs. Gwendolyn Stratton for Maine, Mrs. Mable Hearne for Delaware, Miss Theresa Tribari for Rhode Island and Dr. Edith Lawton for Connecticut.



"I believe something's wrong with my front wheel brakes!"

### 12 Cadets Get Commissions

Twelve University of Kentucky Air Force ROTC cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force today at a ceremony in UK's Buell Army at the end of the summer session.

Col. Robert S. Larson, professor of air science and tactics at the University, was the principal speaker and presented the commissions.

The future Air Force officers, all UK summer school graduates, completed four-year course in air science study and probably will be called to active duty in the Air Force within the next year. Cadets receiving commissions were:

William S. Daugherty, Ivan J. Goldfarm and Raymond L. Thompson, all of Lexington; Milton Alexander, Cumberland; James R. Buell, Buellton, Calif.; Gene A. Frank, Paris; Thomas F. Joyce Jr., Louisville; Donald B. Lewis, Frankfort; James R. Mefford, Georgetown; Thomas J. Timmons, Buichel; Louis C. Thioropoulos, Lotts, Kase, and Leonard M. Wills, Mt. Sterling.

### Dickey Cites Educational Difficulties

Education is a big and important business and many groups are competing for control of it, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Education, told Kivans Club members.

Certain groups that would rather have weak schools than lose control of them are trying to break down the U. S. educational system, he said.

As a result, Dr. Dickey continued, there is an increasing amount of criticism of our school system and an increasing degree of pressure on school administrators. He named several top administrators who have been pressured out of their jobs and said many of these persons are being replaced by second-rate men because first-rate men hesitate to take such risky positions.

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One of the major trouble areas, he pointed out, is the need for educational facilities, including buildings, furniture and buses. To meet the needs of the one million more students who will be enrolled in elementary and secondary schools this year, he said, an additional 350,000 classrooms will need to be built in the next 10 years.

Even more teachers—an additional 500,000—will be needed, he said, because there is a serious shortage already. Lack of recognition makes it difficult to attract good young people to the field, Dr. Dickey noted.

He pointed out that the average local-state expenditure per pupil per hour is 14 cents and said the teacher receives only half of this amount. He commented that you can't get a baby sitter for that amount, but a teacher is expected to train children for that sum.

The tax structure, which takes most of the tax money out of local communities, makes it difficult to pay for education in Kentucky, the dean stated.

He reminded the club members that they will have a chance to vote in November on an amendment to section 186 of the state Constitution, which would permit the equalization of educational opportunities in the state.

The goal of education is the maintenance of a free market place for the exchange and exposition of ideas, Dr. Dickey said, as he warned against recklessly accusing persons of being Reds. This applies only to truth expressed by men of free and independent minds, however, and not by Communists, who do not have free minds, he added.

"I'm not under the alkali influence of inebriol, though many think I am. I'm not so drunk as you think I am, but I feel so feebly I hardly know who I am."—Clips.

"Mother—Now, Junior, be a good boy and say 'Ah-h-h,' so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

"He—I've been thinking it over, my dear, and I've concluded that you are right, after all."

"She—That won't do you any good! I've changed my mind."

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### Hogan Opposes Revision of UN Charter

Any revision of the United Nations charter which would be accepted now would do little to strengthen the UN, Dr. Willard N. Hogan told a summer session audience at the University.

Dr. Hogan, former UK faculty member and now professor of political science at State University Teachers College, New Paltz, N. Y., spoke on "Can Revision of the Charter Strengthen the United Nations?" He also is director of the Information Center for the UN at the New York teachers college.

The United Nations should make full use of the power and effectiveness it has under its present charter before it starts thinking in terms of revision, Dr. Hogan said.

He noted that at least 500 proposals for revision had been made, although many of these are duplications and many are from irresponsible people.

A great many of the suggestions were made by people who want world government, Dr. Hogan said, adding that he does not think we are ready for world government.

Dr. Hogan spent six months working on a study of the United Nations as a staff member of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C. He was one of 25 foreign policy and UN experts called to work on the problem of revising the UN charter, which is on the agenda of the UN General Assembly in 1955.

Before going to State University Teachers College, Dr. Hogan was associated with Berea College, West Virginia University, Marshall College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture Graduate School in addition to the University of Kentucky.

He collaborated with Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the UK Department of Political Science, in the writing of a book, "The United Nations," published last year. Dr. Vandenberg presided at the lecture program.

"Boss—So you must have a raise? Why don't you try to live within your means?"

Employee—Oh, I do, sir; but you have no idea how crowded I am for space.

"Dad, what is this Capital and Labor problem?"

"My son, Capital is the money the other fellow has. Getting it away from him is Labor."

### New Class Offered In Education College

A new class designed to survey the methods of teaching handicapped children will be offered this year, according to Prof. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education.

Called "Modern Education Problems," it will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays in the Taylor Education Building. The class will be open to both undergraduates and graduate students. It will be worth three credits.

Miss Gwen Wetherford, staff member of the State Department of Education, will instruct the course, numbered 145. It will deal with children with mental and emotional, as well as physical handicaps.

### Marine Will Advise Men About Program

Capt. John M. Freese, USMC, will be in room 204 of the Student Union, Thursday and Friday of this week to advise men interested in Platoon Leaders Class program of the Marine Corps.

An applicant must be 17 or over, a citizen of the United States, in good physical condition, must have an accumulative "C" average, and must not be a member of an advanced ROTC program.

The Platoon Leaders Class program prepares a man for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

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Short sleeve pullover 7.95 Long sleeve pullover 8.95 Cardigan 10.95

Navdis of Dallas Skirts 5.95 and 7.95

Notched pockets trim this handsewn tailored skirt of fine 85% wool and 15% nylon. Manoeuvre "drape-L" Comes in light grey, charcoal and brown in sizes 10 to 18.

Your savings in dry-cleaning bills will pay for this classic skirt for it is made of "Nardolene," the wonder rayon-gabardine that resists water, soil and most stains. Choose blue, brown, grey, navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

### 324 Student Get Degrees

A total of 324 students received diplomas at the 1953 summer commencement program. The class included graduates from 78 Kentucky counties, 22 other states and eight foreign countries. Twelve doctorates, 189 master's and professional degrees and 143 bachelor's degrees were awarded.

The graduate school awarded 177 of the degrees. Other colleges granted the following numbers: 39; Agriculture and Home Economics, 22; Engineering, 22; Commerce, 19; and Law, 4.

Candidates for advanced and professional degrees:

**DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**—Donald R. Fryrell, Paul G. Sears and Raymond C. Sutherland Jr., all of Lexington; Carl K. Bjork, Rock Island, Ill.; Horace T. Hambrick, Georgetown; Frank B. Martin Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mohammed Abdel Monem Nour, Cairo, Egypt; Peter Panzer, Murray; Francis Joseph Shiel, Bartlesville, Okla.

**DOCTOR OF EDUCATION**—Stanley E. Hecker, Bellevue; Jerry B. Kelley, Tallahassee, Fla.; Tunis Roman, Statesville, N. C.

**MASTER OF ARTS**—William E. Baer, New York City; Mary Louise Bryant, Mt. Vernon; Dan A. Clayton, Louisville; Elizabeth Clotfelter,

Paris; Alle F. Drago, Stamping Ground; Noel G. England, Evans; John D. Engle Jr., Yocum; Thomas B. Gentry, Lexington; Philip Hodges, London; Mary E. Knox, Mt. Sterling; Ellis Mendelsohn, Louisville; Jeanette G. Mueller, Louisville; Thelma F. Osborne, Winchester; Thelma S. Owens, Mitchellburg; Raoul A. Pirri, Rome, Italy; Melvin Clark, Georgetown; Johannes Friedrich, Diethl, Ibbesheim, Germany; Mohammed Abdel Monem Aly Khattab, Cairo, Egypt; Walter R. Morris, Louisville; Alexander H. Pinks, Hartford, Conn.; Robert J. Rothel, Lexington; Philip Alben Smith, Lexington.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE IN PUBLIC HEALTH**—Clifton Fuchtbach, Franklin, Ind.; Dorothy McIntosh, Somerset.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**—George Adams, Lynn Grove; William M. Adams, Mountfordville; Norman Banks, Whitesburg; James W. Carpenter, Florence; Carl M. Clark, Bowling Green; Foster Hamblin, Lexington; Emmitt Haynes, Irvington; Benjamin B. Sewell, Sewell; Paul Stursill, Lexington; Paul Thornton, Covington; John White, Lexington.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE IN HOME**

**ECONOMICS**—Mary Earle Carroll, Danville; Ann Louise Fife, Beckley, W. Va.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING**—James E. Bluck, Jr., Lexington; Vedat Ali Kevren, Istanbul, Turkey; Earl Moldovan, Cincinnati; Charles Fennell Jr., Lexington.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**—Robert E. Matuel, Norfolk, Va.; Warren Walton Jr., Lexington.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MINING ENGINEERING**—James L. Walters, Morristown, W. Va.

**MASTER OF ARTS IN EDUCATION**—John W. Ambrose, Lexington; Harry Banks, Prestonsburg; Zeb Elkinship, Virgie; Carl Bolgar, Corbin; Warren Campbell, Middleboro; Alma Carl, Lexington; Ivan Carwell, Louisville; Charles Caudill, Salyersville; James Caudill, Hazard; Howard Cohen, Frankfurt; William F. Conde, Curran; Bessie Corman, Nicholasville; James Crummins, Falmouth; Evelyn Candiff, Lexington; Rose Curtis, Georgetown; Anna Cole, Lexington; Katherine Daugherty, Lexington Park, Md.; Leslie Daise, Russell Springs; Paul Davis, Bowling Green; Clarence Harmon, Pine Knot; Wills Harmon, Pine Knot; Joseph Hazard, Campbellsville; Robert Higgins, Corbin; Martha Hoskins, Pineville; Harvey Howe, Richmond; William Jackson, Pineville; Roy Johnson, London; Edythe Jones, South Williamson; Steve Jones, Austin, Ind.; Fern Justice, Florence; Richard Kamm, Claylinville, Ill.; Frank Kelly, Harlan; Charles Kemper, Lexington; Kenneth Kiser, Louisville; Joseph Kiser, Bellevue; Alta Lumbard, Lexington; James Lynch, Sebree; Edna McCaulley, Crutshank; Roscoe McFarland, Salyersville; Thomas McVaney Jr., Hampton, Va.; Thelma Mattox, Lexington; William May, Lowell; John Merritt, Lexington; David Moberly, Lexington; Leonard Marcus, Winchester; Joe Orr, Irvine; Paulson, Lexington; James Powell, Elkton City; Ruby Reams, Langnash; Emily Reeves, Winchester; Boyd Roberts, Corbin; Letcher Root, Corbin; Margaret Root, Lexington; Joseph Ruggles, Vanceburg; Anthony Salvato, Lexington; Willard Sandridge, Rubank; Betty Schmitz, Erlanger; Martha E. Shindelbayer, Lexington; Samuel Shout Jr., Mobile, Ala.; Chester Starnes, Ludlow; Geneva Stanley, Lexington; Elizabeth Taylor, Frankfurt; Helen Thacker, Sauton; Wilbur Tinscher Jr., Frankfurt; Amelia Vanover, Louisville; Mary Vincent, Covington; Onis Wagner, Falmouth; Edward Walker, Fullerton; Ruth Washburn, Berea; Edward Webb, Science Hill; Owen Wells, Louisville; Wills G. Wells, Waynesburg; Alma Wyatt, Lexington; Leola Yesay, Cumberland.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION**—Hazel Beck, Hanover, Ind.; William Bolling, Glasgow; William Carter, Nicholasville; John King, Salyersville; Samuel Koon, Georgetown; Edith Orick, Hindman; James Redden, Glasgow; Christine Wallace, Carrollton; Marvin Wells, Pleasureville; William Wilfrey, Marion.

**MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**—Charles Stone,

**WAYNE**—Jack Demsey, Monticello.

**WHITLEY**—John Jones, Saxton.

**WOLFE**—Alta Morrison, Campton.

**WOODFORD**—Noim Fazzari, Versailles.

**Out Of State Group**

Out of state and foreign students receiving bachelors degrees are:

**CALIFORNIA**—James B. Buell, Buellton.

**ILLINOIS**—Robert Freeman, Murphysboro; Jeanette Kracht, Freeport; Carl Nerry, Chicago.

**INDIANA**—Marvin Doyle, Holton.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Louis Thionopoulos, Lynn.

**MISSOURI**—Virginia Penn, Popular Bluff.

**NEW JERSEY**—Joseph Dier, Clinton.

**OHIO**—Edward Hill and George Francisco Jr., both of Cincinnati; Vangie Noe, Mt. Vernon; Delmyre Shackelford, Dayton.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Bert Jody Jr., Sewickley.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Tressa McGowan.

**TENNESSEE**—Lowell Poling, Knoxville.

**TEXAS**—Thelma Cranfill, Galveston.

**VIRGINIA**—Glenn Brooks, Inman.

**NICHOLAS**—Edna Soper, Carlisle.

**OHIO**—Eula Mae Carter, Hartford.

**PERRY**—Alice Higgins, Lora Heath and Hoyt Noble, all of Hazard; Thomas Brown, Lohair; Jo Anne Brasher, Viper; Rilda Stead, Kodak.

**PIKE**—Oliver Bumgardner, Dorton; Bernice Hackney, Mouthbar; Darlene Justice, Pikeville; Joe Marriano, Elkton City.

**PULASKI**—Ina Eloise Roberts, Somerset.

**ROCKCASTLE**—Ruth Blazier, Mt. Vernon.

**ROWAN**—Naomi Christian, Morehead.

**RUSSELL**—Glenn Meadows, Russell Springs.

**SCOTT**—James Mefford, Georgetown.

**SIMPSON**—Lloyd Mitchell, Franklin.

**UNION**—Alton Mayberry, Uniontown.

**Sugar Grove, Va.**: Richard Thompson, Fort Thomas.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE IN LIBRARIAN SCIENCE**—Anne Ammerman, Cincinnati; Sabra Barbour, Stanford; Katherine Barnett, Shelbyville; Richard Branton, Lexington; Janie Cooch, Dayton, Ohio; Barbara Levein, Pekin, Ill.; Lulabelle Lunck, Woodbine; Mary Ann Morgan, Cincinnati; Georgia Rankin, Lancaster; Anne Reams, Langun; Agnes Shadd, Shelbyville.

Kentucky students by county, receiving bachelors degrees:

**ANDERSON**—Floyd Britton Jr., Kentucky student by county, receiving bachelors degrees:

**BOONE**—Gordon Simpson, Florence.

**BOURBON**—Henry Prewitt and Frank Burns, both of North Middleton; Arden Heller and Gene Frank, both of Paris.

**BOYD**—Dorothy Kahne and Mary Jo Reynolds, both of Ashland.

**BRACKEN**—George Welch, Brooksville.

**BREATHITT**—David Holliday and Mary Ellen Little, both of Jackson.

**BRECKINRIDGE**—Thayer Glasscock Jr., Hazardburg.

**CALLOWAY**—John Purdon, Murray.

**CAMPBELL**—Peggy Lou Burris, Alexandria.

**CARLEISLE**—Samuel Basham Jr., Bardwell.

**CARROLL**—Jack Royce, Sanders.

**CHRISTIAN**—Elias Adams, Hopkinsville.

**CLARK**—Rebecca Powell, Winchester.

**CLAY**—Betty Cornett, Forgettown.

**CUMBERLAND**—Frances Walker, Buellton.

**DAVIESS**—Robert Glpe, Owensboro.

**ESTILL**—Weldon Bergman Jr., Irvine; Charles Broadbent, Millers Creek.

**FAYETTE**—James Coyle, Marjorie Craft, George Malister, Lella Sherman, Ray Sisk, E. H. Gerlach Jr., Ivan Goldfarb, Ann Huddleston, James Kennedy, Alvin Morrow, Ann Bardwell, Clara Cottingham, Robert Morrison, Raymond Thompson, Sanford Besterman, Aniline Estill, James Maewene, Robert Moore, Helen Talbot, Mary Wharton, Ernestine Williams, Louis Gentry Jr., Soula Margarets and Carl Landrum, Lexington.

**FLEMING**—Harold Gooding, Elizaville.

**FLOYD**—Reka Eyers and Veneda Wicker, both of Garrett; Ruth Willis, Prestonsburg.

**FRANKLIN**—Faye Green, Donald Lewis, Corabelle Clark and Hazel Kazee, all of Frankfort.

**FULTON**—William Hill, Fullon.

**GRANT**—John Barnes, Williamsontown; James Landrum, Dry Ridge.

**GREENUP**—Samuel Banks, Argillite.

**HARDIN**—Robert Patterson and Charles Carman Jr., both of Vine Grove.

**HARLAN**—Milton Alexander, Cumberland; Alva Hudson, Lynch.

**HARRISON**—Henry Moody Jr., Jane Hawk and Emma Sue Wills, all of Cruthiana.

**HENDERSON**—Sara Givens, Henderson.

**JEFFERSON**—David Nightingale, Paul Stuppel and Thomas Joyce Jr., all of Louisville; Robert Arnold, Jeffersonson; Thomas Timmons, Buellton; Noel Stael, Prospect.

**JESSAMINE**—Minerva Griffith, Nicholasville; Hazel Johnson, Carolyn Lawrence and Evangeline Barrett, all of Wilmore.

**JOHNSON**—Eugene Rice, Paintsville.

**KENTON**—Dorothy Baker and Alan Harold, both of Covington.

**KNOX**—Ruby Lewis, Tway.

**LAUREL**—John Carpenter, Charles House and Gerald Shusher, all of London.

**LETCHER**—Neucedea Isom, Ison.

**LINCOLN**—David Young, Stanford.

**MADISON**—Patsy Harney, Richmond.

**MARION**—Negia Gilpin, Lebanon; Thomas Whitehouse, Gravel Switch.

**MARSHALL**—James Crosby, Harbin.

**MARTIN**—Vera Bowen, Inez.

**MASON**—James Shanklin, Mayslick.

**MEADE**—James Bondurant, Brandenburg.

**MERCER**—Carroll Montague Price, Harrodsburg.

**MONROE**—Wilma Howard, Tompkinsville.

**MORGAN**—Melda Fairchild, West Liberty.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Marian Ferguson, Wayne.

**CANADA**—Gerald Mayer, Quebec.

**CHINA**—David Lin, Footchow.

**CUBA**—Alfredo Brunet, Havana; Esteban Martinez, Palma Soriano.

**GREECE**—Aspasia Tavliridou, Athens.



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Authentic Cordovans for dress-up in the coming fall—\$21.50 value, priced at Wencker's at \$14.95. Shop Wencker's for guaranteed values in men's, women's and boys' shoes.

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for men, women and boys  
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Select your WEST END CRICKET from a variety of popular styles . . . Single breasted in the new flap pocket, center vent model . . . patch pocket models which double so ideally for sportswear. Figure flattering double breasted are also available.

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### Shively Backs UK Basketball Schedule

When Louisiana State University's athletic chief, T. P. (Red) Heard sounded off last month concerning UK's basketball schedule, Kentucky's Bernie A. Shively set the record straight.

Shively said the caliber of the opposition to be faced by Kentucky in the coming basketball season needed no defense. But he explained that the action in scheduling Georgia for an extra Southeastern Conference game to replace LSU had prior sanction from the league's executive committee.

"When the boycott controversy developed and it appeared four schools in the conference, which included LSU, might not carry out their commitments to play Kentucky in Lexington, the conference executive committee asked us to attempt to schedule additional games with other teams of our division of the conference to make up the required 14 conference games," Shively said.

"All the schools except LSU finally agreed to play here. We therefore acted in good faith in attempting to schedule another SEC team for an extra game in their place. Since we already were scheduled to meet Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Tennessee twice, we turned to the other teams in our division, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Auburn.

"We were unsuccessful in sched-



"Your left front is flat, sir."

uling an extra game with Florida or Alabama. Georgia was the next team contacted and they agreed to play us."

The Associated Press had reported earlier in a story from Baton Rouge, La., that Heard implied in an interview that Kentucky had deliberately picked a soft SEC schedule to regain the championship which LSU won last season while the Wildcats were barred from conference competition.

Heard suggested that the Kentucky schedule be examined by SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore.

The question of a league champion was posed by Heard since the NCAA regional tournament and a possible bid to the national championship tourney. Should LSU and Kentucky both go through the season undefeated, the question might arise as to which would represent the SEC.

### Hungry? AF Suggests Diet of - UGH!!

Are you likely to get hungry this year? Well, hungry, that is!

The Air Force has news for you, providing you have a castiron stomach. An organization such as Phi Beta Kappa, sold delegates to the triennial national convention of Phi Beta Kappa.

Women have been pre-eminent in Clubs. A program of chamber music was presented by the University string quartet, composed of Dr. Kenneth Wright, first violin; Joseph Pival, second violin; Marvin Rabin, viola, and Gordon Kinney, cello.

Four new patrons of Phi Beta were inducted at a ceremony preceding the banquet. They are Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of Transylvania College, and Mrs. Rose; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, who retired last year from the faculty of

### Men Excel In Arts, Dean Says

Men have left women behind in the field of liberal arts, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women at U. of K., told delegates to the triennial national convention of Phi Beta Kappa.

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the UK School of Journalism, and John Carter, president of the Central Kentucky Community Concert Association.

Mrs. Carol McMillan Reid, Madison, Wis., national ritual chairman, Michigan, re-elected as secretary-treasurer, and Miss Ellora Miller, Los Angeles, editor-historian.

Regional presidents elected were Mrs. Paul Suito, Los Angeles, Western province; Mrs. Charles McMur-ray, New Orleans, Southern province, and Mrs. William J. Stellman, Chicago, Eastern province.

Miss Grace Ann Matterson, Plainfield, Ind., national honorary president of Phi Beta and a former pro-

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**ISLAND OF DESIRE**  
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Linda Darnell—Tab Hunter  
—Catechet

Sun-Mon-Tue, Sept 20-21-22  
**THUNDER BAY**  
—Technicolor—  
James Stewart—Joan Dru

**SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY**  
Mickey Rooney—Eddie Bracken

Wed-Thu, Sept 23-24  
**ALL I DESIRE**  
Barbara Stanwyck—Richard Carlson

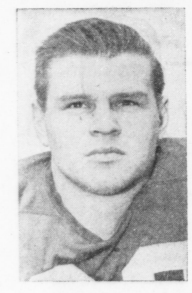
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## COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present Steve Mellinger as Colonel of the week.

A team player, a 60-minute player, and a player of amazing versatility, Big Steve has had the writers searching their dictionaries for new adjectives ever since last fall.

Well, scribbles, without supercircumambulation, let's just say he is good! Dog-gone good.

The Stirrup Cup invites Steve to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Arlure sweater-mates are made of extra-soft imported woolen yarns. Come see the fine details: hand looped collar for elasticity, gleaming dyed-to-match pearl shank buttons. Choose from our large assortment of autumn colors.

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Blue or Red Kid Black or Blue Suede White Satin

**Skimmer**  
Black, Brown, Blue or Red Kid Black, Brown or Blue Suede White Satin

**Twin Buttons**  
Black, Brown, Blue or Red Kid Black, Brown or Blue Suede

### SummerKudos

J. L. MASSE

Joseph L. Masse, University of Kentucky assistant professor, has been awarded a \$1,000 fellowship by the University of Chicago for study toward a doctor of philosophy degree in the School of Business.

ROGER L. WILSON

Roger L. Wilson, Jenkins, has been appointed dean of students at Morehead State College to succeed Dr. Marjorie J. Palmquist who resigned to join the faculty of the College of Education of the University of California, Berkeley. A native of the Madison county, Wilson is a gradu-

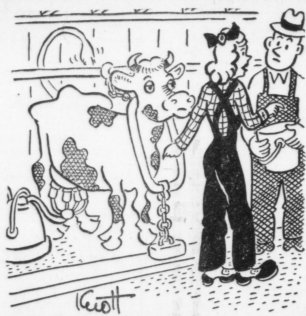
ate of Model High school, and received his AB degree at Eastern State College, Richmond and his MA from the University of Kentucky.

CARL H. COMBS

Carl H. (Hoot) Combs, Lexington attorney and businessman, has been employed as executive vice president in charge of promotion, publicity and public relations work for the Lexington Home Builders Association.

Combs, former Kernetite, said his duties will include supervision of the group's annual home show and representation of the group before the city-county planning and zoning commission and the state Public Service Commission.

He added that he will continue his law practice, but will move his office from its present location in the Walton building to the Bank of Commerce building.



"Oh! I see! You insert the ingredients in one end and remove the milk from the other end."

VINCENT SPAGNOLO

Vincent Spagnolo, vice chairman of the industrial division in last year's Community Chest campaign, has been named supervisor of the metropolitan division in this year's drive by John H. Kerr Jr., general campaign chairman. Spagnolo was business manager of The Kernel while an undergraduate at UK.

FRANK MOSELEY

Virginia Tech officials have announced they have torn up Athletic Director and Football Coach Frank Moseley's old contract and signed him to a new eight-year pact and settled on a big-time athletic policy apparently aimed at ultimate membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Moseley, former University of Kentucky assistant coach and ex-Alabama star, came to VPI in 1951 under a five-year contract due to expire Jan. 1, 1956. That contract has been replaced by a pact for Moseley's services for eight years ending Jan. 1, 1961. There was no change in salary with Moseley still to receive an estimated \$10,000 a year.

EDDIE F. DANIEL

Eddie F. Daniel, a member of the staff of the UK College of Agriculture, has received a fellowship to Harvard University. He will study for a doctor of philosophy degree under Dr. John D. Black, an economist.

Daniel was graduated from Western State College, Bowling Green, in 1933 and received a master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1937. He has done advanced work at Iowa State College and at Colorado A and M College. He has

been a member of the UK staff for six years.

STILZ, ROUSE, MEASLE

Formation of a partnership for the general practice of law has been announced by Robert C. Stilz, Arthur B. Rouse Jr., and Robert H. Measle.

The partnership, which will have offices on the sixth floor of the Bank of Commerce building, will operate under the firm name, Stilz, Rouse and Measle.

Stilz, who lives on the Newton Pike, is president of the Bank of Commerce and is a 1941 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law. Rouse, 1340 East Cooper drive, is a former FBI agent and Naval Reserve officer, and is a graduate of Duke University and the UK Law College. Measle, 1027 Highland Park drive, is a graduate of Transylvania College and the University of Louisville law school.

Stilz and Rouse formerly were in partnership with Leer Buckley.

UK MODELS

Five women students at the University of Kentucky appeared in the August issue of Mademoiselle magazine as models for current fall fashions.

Featured in the special "college" issue are Lucille Mills and Anne Wemlinger, both of Lexington; Sue Ballard, Harrodsburg, and Sally

Trimbale, Russellville. Pictured as escorts for the coeds in 1953 and received a master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1957. He has done advanced work at Iowa State College and at Colorado A and M College. He has

### Latex Adds Life To Roads

Asphalt road paving mixtures which contain a new synthetic latex compound have a longer life expectancy in roads than a conventional asphalt, University of Kentucky experimental workers have found.

The University of Kentucky's conclusion is based upon the discovery by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of a low-cost latex compound different from any rubber heretofore used in asphalt road tests.

Announcement of the new asphalt-latex material was made by Raymond C. Firestone, vice president in charge of research and development of the company.

About one year ago, University officials announced that Firestone had awarded the University a new research contract, thus extending a program initiated two years ago.

Since then, research workers in the University of Kentucky College of Engineering have been conducting a series of tests on different types of rubberized pavements. Firestone's announcement is the first public report of progress on an entirely different approach to rubber in roads.

According to Firestone, his company has been experimenting with rubber paving materials for more than 25 years, but it was just recently that the most promising form of rubber for the purpose was developed.

"This form of rubberized pavements should be more resistant to frost damage," the rubber company executive said. "Also, since the new type rubber surface is less brittle it will not break up under traffic stress as rapidly as ordinary asphalt. The rubber is more uniformly distributed in the asphalt itself, and it enables the asphalt material to be mixed at higher temperatures without damage from overheating. Flexibility of the rubberized material is greater at the outset and this flexibility is retained to much greater ages."

The University will continue research on rubber roads under sponsorship of the Firestone company. Although tests during the year definitely have established the value of the new rubber addition in road mixtures, many additional features of similar rubber materials and methods of application will be studied by the research specialists.

The Firestone project is one of several contracts presently being administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation, a corporation organized in 1945 to further research, public service and scholarship at the University. Laboratory work on the project is carried out by the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering.

## THE CHURCH POINTS THE WAY



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- 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
- 4:30 P.M. YOUTH CHOR REHEARSAL
- 6:15 P.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION
- 7:30 P.M. EVANGELISTIC BROADCAST
- 8:45 P.M. YOUTH SINGSPARATION

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Tattersall flannel vest, \$10.00

**\$55**

Welcome back men to U of K. It will be nice seeing you again. And to the new men, congratulations on your choice of universities . . . a hearty welcome awaits you at U of K's favorite store for campus clothes.



# RIGHT on TOP

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Jacket . . . . .	49.95
Skirt . . . . .	25.00
Sweater . . . . .	12.95

(All Sizes)

2—Girls in a whirl have the most fun . . . try faille for your semi-formal, in honey beige, pale blue and pink, with its own little jacket. . . . 22.95 (Sizes 7-15)

3—An effortless little date dress in bunny fluff . . . doesn't wrinkle, is soft and cuddlesome . . . 25.00 (Sizes 7-15)

4—The Sweater . . . Hadley, of course.

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With it, a skirt of slim perfection in wool flannel or tweed . . . 12.95 (Sizes 10-18)

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7—Classic Camel's hair polo coat with the handsome details that have made it THE college coat . . . 49.95 (Sizes 7-15 and 10-18)

8—The shirt of the year—a magnificent Paisley print on challis . . . 17.95 (Sizes 10-18)

Skirt of Cerey Tweed . . . 19.95  
Black and White  
(Sizes 10-18)

## Staff Changes Announced By Trustees

The University Board of Trustees approved the following changes in the staff at the end of the spring semester:

**College of Arts and Sciences—**  
Appointments: Theodore B. Cogswell, instructor in English; Robert S. Weatherwax, instructor in bacteriology.

Promotions: Jack H. Adler, from instructor in English, speech and dramatic arts to assistant professor; Anne G. Green, from instructor in art to assistant professor; Bernard Johnson, from instructor in physical education to assistant professor; Dorothy Overly, from instructor, Northern Extension Center, to assistant professor; Charles G. Talbert, from instructor, Northern Extension Center, to associate professor; Robert E. Bills, from assistant professor of psychology to associate professor; Arnold Blackburn, from assistant professor of music to associate professor; Hollis S. Summers, from assistant professor of English, speech and dramatic arts to associate professor; Arthur L. Cooke, from associate professor of English, speech and dramatic arts to professor; Martha G. Carr, from associate professor of physical education to professor; W. B. Hamilton, from associate professor of hygiene and public health to professor; James C. Humphries, from associate professor of bacteriology to professor.

Leaves of absence: R. E. Bills, assistant professor of psychology, granted leave for July and August to teach at the University of Florida; J. Reid Stretret, associate professor of English, speech and dramatic arts, granted leave for the summer term; Irving Fisher, assistant professor of geology, granted leave for July and August to do geological research in Maine; Eino Kræbe, associate professor of history, granted leave for July and August to remain in Europe.

**College of Agriculture and Home Economics—**Appointments: Claude Henzley, nursery and seed inspector, Department of Entomology and Botany.

Changes in rank and title: Wendell C. Binkley, assistant economist in agricultural marketing, to associate economist in agricultural marketing and assistant professor in agricultural economics; John H. Bonducat, economist in farm economics, to economist in farm economics and associate professor in agricultural economics; Earl N. Boyd, instructor in dairying, to assistant professor; James S. Brown, assistant professor of rural sociology and associate rural sociologist, to associate professor of rural sociology and associate rural sociologist; Ross Brown, associate professor and veterinarian to professor and veterinarian; A. Lee Coleman, assistant professor of sociology and assistant rural sociologist, to associate professor of sociology and associate rural sociologist; Errol Deen, seed inspector, to seed technologist; Theodore R. Freeman, professor of dairying and dairy manufacturer, to professor of dairying and dairy technology; Henry B. Morrison, professor of dairying and associate dairy manufacturer, to professor of dairying and dairy technology; Robert Hundt, assistant economist in agricultural marketing to assistant economist in agricultural marketing and associate professor in agricultural economics; Howard Tilson, seed and nursery inspector, to deputy state entomologist; Patch G. Woodford, assistant professor of animal husbandry and assistant animal husbandman, to associate professor of animal husbandry and associate animal husbandman; Stephen Diachun, associate professor of agronomy, to professor; William A. Sear, assistant professor of agronomy, to associate professor; Roy E. Sigafus, assistant professor in agronomy, to associate professor.

Leave of absence: Arthur A. Williams, county agent in Henderson county, granted sabbatical leave from Sept. 10 to June 10, 1934, to do graduate work; Elwyn S. Holmes, field agent in agricultural engineering, granted sabbatical leave from June 1 to Aug. 31.

Resignations: Mayme J. Brown, home demonstration agent, Morgan county; Blanche Browning, home demonstration agent, Me. Sterling; Nancy Pike, home demonstration agent, Allen county.

**College of Engineering—**Appointments: James Lee Carter Jr., instructor in general engineering.

**College of Law—**Leave of absence: Frank H. Randall, professor of law, returned from leave June 1.

Resignation: Scott Reed, part-time associate professor of law.

**College of Commerce—**Leave of absence: H. W. Hargreaves, professor of economics, granted leave for the summer term to do research for the Department of Revenue and the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board.

**College of Pharmacy—**Promotions: Richard Doughty, from instructor to assistant professor.

Leave of absence: Charles T. Lushaff Jr., instructor, granted leave for the academic years 1933-34 to continue his work toward a Ph.D. degree at Purdue University.

Other staff changes included clerical and part-time workers.

# Ky Netters Face Tough Schedule

Kentucky's basketball team, which returned as the nation's number one contender two years ago and then sat out last season as the result of NCAA disciplinary action, will return to the cage wars in 1953-54 with a 24-game schedule.

Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively announced the long-awaited, much-disputed court card following NCAA approval of the eligibility of three senior members of Coach Adolph

Rupp's veteran squad and in anticipation of further action by the national athletic body reinstating the school to recognized cage competition.

The announcement also was made possible by final settlement of a "boycott" threat by some Southeastern Conference schools which preferred not to play the Wildcats in Lexington. In this connection, University of Georgia was scheduled for a home game in the place of hold-out Louisiana State. Other members of the original boycott list—Tulane, Mississippi and Mississippi State—all rescinded earlier decisions and agreed to meet UK in Lexington as outlined by the official conference schedule. This gives the Cats a total of 14 SEC games as required by the league.

Besides the commitments within



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6:30 P.M. — Baptist Training Union  
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7:30 P.M. — Prayer Hour  
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its conference, the Ruppmen are slated for inter-sectional games with Temple's highly regarded Owls; Wake Forest, the Southern Conference champion; St. Louis U., perennial stumbling block of the Wildcats in past Sugar Bowl tournaments; Minnesota from the Big 10; and DePaul of Chicago, major midwestern independent. Temple opens the season in Lexington on December 5. Highlight of the schedule will be the first annual University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament to be held in the University's 15,000-seat Memorial Coliseum on Dec. 21-22. Nationally prominent participants, in addition to the host Wildcats, will be Duke; LaSalle's Explorers, major eastern independent and winner of the National Invitation Tournament in 1952; and UCLA of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The tournament follows the increasingly popular trend away from the big city arenas and toward the scheduling of attractive holiday meets on the nation's campus. UK's athletic policy prohibits cage play in most privately-controlled auditoriums.

The 24-game schedule will tax the ability of Rupp's Raiders to live up to one of the finest records in modern cage annals. In the past two decades, the Wildcats have forged to the forefront in the national cage picture with an amazing winning average of better than 85 per cent. UK became the first basketball team in history to annex three NCAA crowns and one NIT title and have been virtually unbeatable in their own conference—having captured the championship 14 times since 1933, including nine in a row before Louisiana State took the interim title last season in the ab-

The complete schedule:

Date	Opponent	Site
1953		
Dec. 5	Temple	Home
Dec. 12	Xavier	Away
Dec. 14	Wake Forest	Home
Dec. 18	St. Louis	Away
Dec. 21, 22	UK Invitational	Home
1954		
Jan. 4	Xavier	Home
Jan. 9	Georgia Tech	Home
Jan. 11	DePaul	Home
Jan. 16	Tulane	Home
Jan. 23	Tennessee	Away
Jan. 29	Vanderbilt	Away
Feb. 2	Ga. Tech	Louisville
Feb. 4	Georgia	Home
Feb. 6	Georgia	Oreanoboro
Feb. 8	Florida	Away
Feb. 13	Mississippi	Home
Feb. 15	Miss. State	Home
Feb. 18	Tennessee	Home
Feb. 20	DePaul	Away
Feb. 22	Vanderbilt	Home
Feb. 27	Auburn	Away
Mar. 1	Alabama	Away

**UK Professor Invents Mixer**

A University of Kentucky research specialist has invented an instrument which not only aids him in UK research but also has been placed on the science equipment market by a manufacturing company.

The inventor is Thomas A. Kendall, research analyst in the University's Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, and his invention might best be described as a "dry mixer."

However, the piece of machinery developed by the UK researcher is such a major innovation in the field of chemical equipment that at present it is almost nameless. In terms of the layman it is an electrical apparatus which mixes dry powder samples through both stirring and tumbling motions.

Kendall found need of such a dry

(Continued on Page 10)

# Library Work Is Gaining In Popularity

The number of students majoring in library science at the University of Kentucky has more than tripled during the past four years, it has been disclosed in a report issued by the UK Department of Library Science.

This report, which also included information on the placement of 77 students graduated during the past year with library science degrees, was prepared by Dr. Leslie I. Poole, department head of the School of Librarianship at the University of Denver and will assume duties there later this month.

According to Dr. Poole, both the increasing demand for trained librarians and the general expansion of the UK department on both the graduate and undergraduate levels are responsible for the upward trend. UK's Department of Library Science has been in operation for 21 years, he said. During this period a total of 273 persons have been graduated by the department.

Persons awarded masters degrees in June and August who accepted positions in Kentucky follow:

Anna K. Ammerman of Crestline, librarian at Harrison County High School; Mrs. Sandra W. Darbour of Standard, librarian at Centre College; Mrs. Doris Elliott of Lexington, staff member at Lexington Public Library; Mrs. Emma Low Lesky of Lexington, reference librarian at UK; Mary A. Horgan of Cincinnati, librarian at Stewart Public Library; Mrs. Jeanne Mueller of Louisville, staff member of Louisville Free Public Library; Anna Ruth Romm of Langman, librarian at Hazel Green High School.

Recipients of bachelors degrees who remained in Kentucky are: Mrs. Ruth Blaser, librarian at Mount Vernon High School; Naomi Browning of Haveran, librarian at Estill County High School; Mrs. Annabel Dixon, Catull, librarian at Hazard High School; Mrs. Bernice Hackney of Mouthhead, librarian at Peels Creek High School; Rose Lee Nichols of Welch, w. Va., staff member of Lafayette High School library.

brarians in Kentucky, and the refresher-preference manual for pharmacists just published in St. Louis. The book "The Pharm-Assist Manual" was released by the C. V. Mosby Company of St. Louis. According to the publisher, it is a completely re-written and up-to-date version of the old "Gray's Pharmaceutical Quiz Compendium."

A native of Lafayette, Ind., Dr. Sleaser has been head of the UK Department of Pharmacy since September of 1948. He became associated with the College of Pharmacy, located in Louisville, after serving as technical assistant to the plant manager of the pharmaceutical division of Bristol Laboratories.

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The pert lines of a smart short coil will go a long way toward making you a Campus Queen. The gay whirl of sorority teas, football games, prom nights demands shorthos whose casual lines for daytime whisk into flirty frills for date-time. On your way back to school, be sure to drop in and let one of our experts create a fetching mood particularly designed with Campus Cuties in mind!

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Ann Weninger, Alpha Gamma Delta, models this soft tone beige faille coat dress with self trim buttons designed by Toni Edwards, famous for young fashions. Many styles, sizes 9 to 15, await your choice at our shop.

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# Deaths and Funerals

DEAN A. E. EVANS

Funeral services for Dr. A. E. Evans, 74, dean emeritus of the UK, were held Saturday at Central Christian Church. Dr. Evans died June 17 in a St. Louis, Mo., hospital. The former dean, who was still on the UK staff as a professor of law on special assignment at the time of his death, underwent major surgery earlier that week in St. Louis. He had been ill for only a few days.

Dean Evans was placed on special assignment status by the University in September of 1928 after serving as dean and professor of law for 21 years. Shortly after this change of work assignment was effective he became associated with St. Louis University. In the fall of 1950 he was named dean of the St. Louis College of Law, where he served as dean and professor of law for two years. He died at that time school officials announced his resignation and noted that he would continue as professor of law there.

A native of Valley, Neb., Dean Evans was a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he received both A.B. and M.A. degrees. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1908 and the J.D. degree from three years later.

Before coming to Lexington, Dean Evans served as professor of Latin at Eureka College and the University of Washington; professor of law at the University of Idaho, George Washington Law School, University of Texas, University of Cincinnati and the University of Michigan.

Dean Evans served as a member of the committee on education of the American Bar Association. He also was a member of the committee on education of the American Law Institute. He contributed many articles to law journals and reviews of various states and had compiled a casebook on community property.

In 1945, Dean Evans was appointed an honorary member of the Peruvian Institute of Law and Procedure in consideration of his "outstanding excellent qualities as professor in the University of Kentucky."

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean King Evans, now of St. Louis; one son, Palmer Evans, Drexel Hill, Pa.; one daughter, Miss Patricia Evans, Washington, D. C.; and three grandsons.

Among other organizations, Dean Evans was active in Phi Mu Sigma, Delta Theta Phi, Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club, Kentucky Research Club, and the Kentucky Academy of Social Science.

—Kernel, June 26.

**MRS. D. V. TERRELL**  
Mrs. Lila B. Terrell, wife of Dr. Daniel V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, died June 26 at her home, 227 Catalpa road. Services were conducted June 29 and burial was in the Lexington cemetery.

Mrs. Terrell had been a member of the University of Kentucky Women's Club for 40 years.

—Kernel, July 3.

**GEORGE T. KNIGHT**  
The founder of UK's Pershing Rifles unit died Tuesday in California.

George T. Knight, retired Army man who also served for many years as drillmaster of the group, passed away at his home in Palo Alto.

UK's platoon of PR, under his organization and direction, was beaten only a few times in special drill competition for units throughout the Fifth Corps area. Mr. Knight was an ROTC instructor here from 1920 to 1926.

He was awarded a commission while serving as an enlisted man during World War I and was subsequently made a warrant officer. He retired from Army service in 1929 and had since made his home in California.

—Kernel, July 24.

**DR. W. DIMOCK**  
Dr. William Wallace Dimock, formerly head of Animal Pathology, died at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, July 24, at his home, 323 Swigert Ave. Dr. Dimock, 73, had suffered a heart attack during the night.

He had been on a change of work status since March 1, 1950. Prior to that he had been with the Animal Pathology Department since 1918.

Dr. Dimock, a native of Connecticut, was born in that state



**CHRISTMAS GIFT** — Work on "fraternity row" is progressing rapidly. The contractor expects to have the six buildings ready by Christmas and the fraternities are scheduled to move in are Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha. The sixth building will probably be used as a graduate men's dormitory. —Kernel, July 17.

Feb. 20, 1880, at Tolland. He was the son of the late Henry Eugene and Ellen M. Clark Dimock. He received a B.S. in Agriculture from the University of Connecticut in 1901 and a doctorate in veterinary medicine from Cornell University in 1905.

Dr. Dimock began his career in Cuba at the Cuban National Experiment Station as an investigator of animal diseases and as veterinarian to the National Board of Health. He received degrees from the University of Cuba and the University of Havana.

He returned to the United States in 1909 to become professor of pathology at Iowa State College, and remained there until coming to UK.

He is the author or co-author of 75 publications on animal diseases. His most publicized work related to infections creating sterility and abortions in mares, and diseases of foals. He has also done research on diseases of swine and on botulism. John's disease in cattle and parasitic diseases of sheep and horses.

A testimonial dinner in Dr. Dimock's honor was held at the time of his change of work assignment. Livestock men of Kentucky and other states took part.

Dr. Dimock was a member of the American Veterinary Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association, Iowa Veterinary Medicine Association, American Association of University Professors, the Kentucky Academy of Science, U. S. Live Stock Sanitary Association, Gamma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and the Second Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Atwell Mudge Dimock; four daughters, Mrs. Robert Douglas King, Murren, Conn.; Mrs. Sumner B. Irish, Skidmore, N. J.; Mrs. David M. Keedy, San Antonio, Texas; and Robert O'Brien, Phoenix, Ariz.

He was also survived by a son, Shubael E. Dimock, Lexington; three sisters, Mrs. Stephen Crowell, Middleboro, Conn.; Mrs. W. H. Webster, Stafford, Conn.; and Mrs. A. B. Kibbe, Tolland, Conn.; a brother, Dr. E. R. B. Dimock, Murren, Conn.; seven granddaughters and seven grandsons.

—Kernel, July 31.

**MRS. JESSE T. MAXSON**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Jesse Taylor Maxson, 71, widow of Prof. Ralph N. Maxson, who was a member of the UK chemistry department for many years, were conducted Thursday at the grave in the Lexington Cemetery. Mrs. Maxson died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 366 Transylvania park.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Maxson was the daughter of the late William and Mary Collins Avara Taylor. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. William T. Maxson, Lexington, and Charles Maxson, Elmhurst, Ill., her stepmother, Mrs. William Taylor Kansas City, seven grandchildren and two nephews.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Adolph Gilliam, Bearers were Dr. E. I. Hittler, Jr., Lawrence A. Bradford, Harry Bussell, John Hugston, John S. Gardner and Dr. Carl Fortune.

—Kernel, July 31.

**SHERMAN G. WARNER**  
Sherman Gayle Warner, 36, a graduate student and part-time instructor at UK, ended his own life Saturday afternoon.

Deputy Counselor Aaron Smith listed the death as suicide and said that Warner drank poison. The only reason advanced for the act, the deputy coroner said, was overwork by Warner in his studies. He had been engaged in chemistry research for two years.

Warner, a resident of Georgetown, was scheduled to receive his master's degree in chemistry in August. He was graduated from UK with high distinction in 1931.

A veteran of World War II, Warner served in the European theater. He was a graduate of Garth High school at Georgetown and was a member of Georgetown Baptist Church.

At the University, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and of three honorary fraternities, including Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor.

—Kernel, July 31.

**DR. ALFRED M. PETER**  
Dr. Alfred M. Peter, 96, of "Winton" on the Newton place, emeritus head of Research Chemistry in the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment station, died at 6:25 a.m. yesterday at Good Samaritan hospital. He was admitted to the hospital July 5.

Dr. Peter was born in Lexington and served as its first president. He was a co-founder of the Louisville section.

and served as its first president. He was a co-founder of the Louisville section.

The educator was a great-great-grandmother was a sister of John Breckinridge, the founder of Castleton. His wife, the former Mary Breckinridge McCauley, died in 1923.

A niece, Mrs. Howard Evans, Lexington, survives.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at the W. B. Milward mortuary by the Rev. V. O. Ward, assisted by Dr. T. W. Rainey. Burial will be in the Lexington cemetery.

—Herald, Aug. 12.

Dr. Peter served as head of the chemistry department and chief chemist for the Experiment Station from 1912 to 1927. He was professor of soil technology from 1910 to 1927 and was chairman of the Manuscript Committee of the College of Agriculture from 1918 to 1927.

He also was acting director of the Experiment Station in 1912 and from 1916 to 1918. He was a member of the State Board of Agriculture in 1917.

Dr. Peter belonged to Christ Episcopal church, the Masons, the American Association of University Professors, the Kentucky Academy of Science, which he served as president in 1928-29, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Bradford Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Alpha Chi Sigma. He was one of the founders of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society.

**GEORGE W. FITHIAN**  
George White Fithian, 55, former instructor in the University of Kentucky English department, died early yesterday in Sacramento, Calif., of what doctors diagnosed as a cerebral hemorrhage, the Associated Press reported.

For the past nine years, Mr. Fithian had been a personnel specialist at the U. S. Army Signal Corps supply depot near Sacramento.

Officials of the Army installation said he was found unconscious in a washroom Wednesday and taken to a hospital where he remained in a coma until his death shortly after midnight yesterday.

Funeral arrangements were being held up pending instructions from a sister, Josephine Fithian, who has been traveling in Switzerland.

Mr. Fithian also is survived by another sister, Emily.

Mr. Fithian, a native of Paris, Ky., was born March 31, 1884. He was a graduate of Centre College at Danville and served as instructor in English at the University of Kentucky from 1930 to 1939. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

—Herald, August 7.

Miss Nol Peers of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, will be the fall Kernel Editor.

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### Coach Bryant Supports Grid Rule Change

Despite the obvious hardship that the new limited substitution rule will work on Kentucky's two-plateau-experienced players, Coach Paul Bryant feels he can go along with the rules makers in their aim of bringing the grid game back to "the good old days" of the 60-minute performer. "On the whole, I'm in favor of doing away with two-plateau football," says the Wildcat chief who was among the proponents of the setup of separate offensive and defensive teams. He entered the stipulation, however, that the current 30-day limitation on spring practice seriously handicaps former one-day players in their attempt to learn the new phase of their position.

"I know that the end of two-plateau ball will be a hardship for some boys who are incapable of playing defense and made the team simply on their offensive talent and it is apparent that many boys who could have helped the team under the two-plateau setup will be either unable to play at all this season or will have to improve at least 200 percent more than would have been necessary under free substitution conditions," Bryant explains.

"But, I'm just old-fashioned enough to believe that anything worth achieving is worth working for the hard way. I am certain that an athlete, who through continuous hard practice develops skill enough to compete both offensively and defensively against an opponent who is his equal, will undoubtedly learn many lessons that will benefit him in later life."

Coach Bryant specified that selection for men for UK's "new look" team in 1953 will be based on a yardstick on which genuine desire comes first. After this, he said he would seek speed, aggressiveness, intelligence and ability. Speed in the line and ability to play pass defense in the backfield will be prime requisites. And, it is imperative that the squad attain and keep in top physical condition to insure staying power under limited substitution conditions and help avoid injuries.

Coach Bryant, who has guided Kentucky to their first Southeastern Conference championship and four bowl appearances since taking the helm in 1946, looks to the coming campaign with mixed feelings of optimism over the team's potential and very serious worry over its inexperience.

While only eight seniors and three other lettermen were lost off of the young squad that produced a 5-4-2 record last season, the 1953 band nevertheless again will be made up primarily of sophomores and juniors. In this category are better than 80 percent of the total candidates on the roster at the close of spring practice. With 30-odd freshmen also in the fold, the youth and inexperience of the Wildcats is even more obvious.

There will be some semblance of strength in numbers for the credit side of the ledger since about 45 candidates who went through spring practice are back. However, the



"Junior is determined to get off to a good start this year."

Kentucky's major weakness in 1953 appears centered in the forward wall. Pointing out the inexperience and lack of depth along the entire line is the situation at tackle where three of the four first string tackles in last year's two-plateau setup are missing and the lone returnee was a freshman in '52 who played only defense. While the other spots in the frontal armor show more evidence of capable resistance, somewhat similar problems beset the entire front wall with the top prospect at each position hampered by a complete lack of familiarity with either the offensive or defensive phase.

In an effort to retain the best feature of the two-plateau system, Coach Bryant expects to follow a system of alternating two teams in the game. The "back troops" operation stems from the Wildcat mentor's contention that more than ever before physical condition will be the key to gridiron success.

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The biggest of those backfield experiments, in both the sense of the gamble involved and physical size, returns for a final campaign of haunting Kentucky rival All-America handyman Steve Mellinger, end-turned-backfield-star who has proven himself capable of handling any position on the ball club with ease, is expected to give the Wildcats their greatest offensive punch since the departure of the great Babe Parilli. The lumbering, six-foot-three, 220-pound end-quarterback-halfback seems ready to settle down, at least temporarily, at left half. Not to be dissuaded by opponent defense planning is the probability that he will continue his punting trouble-shooter role with part-time duty at both quarterback and end. About the only thing Big Steve will not be doing is catching his own passes.

Aside from the backfield, which will be one of the heaviest in Kentucky history when Mellinger is operating out of it, the squad in general will be a relatively light one. General team speed should be slightly improved.

The Wildcats' passing game, one of the biggest problems of last season, should be more consistent this season if not actually somewhat improved. Since the Split-T style of attack, adopted for the first time by UK last year, will be the vogue again in 1953, the aerial artist probably will play second fiddle to the ground maneuverers except under appropriate circumstances.

Defensively, the situation is something of an unknown quality, but possibly will be a little better in some departments, such as pass defense where the secondary men are back with a year's experience to aid them. If the spring intra-squad game is any indication, defense could be one of the team's strong points. The boys on both sides hit harder than in any spring game in recent years as they battled to a one-touchdown-to-none decision.

The kicking game also should show some improvement.

### August Grads Hear Poole

Dr. Robert F. Poole, president of Clemson College, delivered the commencement address to 234 graduates at the Summer Session exercises in Memorial Coliseum on Friday, August 14.

"Without the difficulties to be overcome, the genuine desire for an education may waken," the South Carolina educator declared while discussing dangers of the present day.

The speaker asserted that many students are attending college "not because they want to learn but rather because it has become a custom or tradition to go to college." He also emphasized that it is important "that time not be wasted in the process of education."

The formal topic of Dr. Poole's address was "The Importance of Sound Educational Principles." Many of his remarks were aimed at regional educational problems existing in the South.

"One of the greatest educational needs in the South today is a strong graduate program for teachers," he said. "It should be a scholarship

program and not primarily a diploma program."

The UK graduates were challenged by the educator to accept their responsibilities as citizens.

"It is inevitable and important that there is no place for second class education in a world that maintains first class progress. People now more than at any other time must understand and comprehend the swift changes and what they mean in terms of their lives."

University President H. L. Donovan presided at the ceremony and conferred degrees upon recipients. Delivering the charge to the graduates was Dr. M. M. White, dean of the UK College of Arts and Sciences.

Both the invocation and benediction were given by Dr. Riley B. Montgomery, president of the College of the Bible. Two vocal selections were presented by the University's summer school chorus.

Of the 224 degrees awarded by the University, 169 were master's and professional awards. Two students were granted bachelors' degrees "with high distinction." They were Edward Orson Hill, a bacteriology major from Cincinnati, and David graduate program for teachers," he said. "It should be a scholarship

### UK Professor Invents Mixer

(Continued from Page 8)

blender in analyzing samples of minerals and rocks in his laboratory work, and when no machine was available he built one. News of the homemade mixer reached the Fisher Scientific Company, maker of laboratory supplies, and, after negotiations, Kendall agreed to allow the firm to copy his designs and market such a mixer.

"Of course the factory-made mixer is more compact and makes a better appearance than my old one, but it

does the same work as the original mixer," Kendall pointed out.

Fisher Scientific recently shipped a new machine to the local research analyst, and it is being used in his laboratory now along with the original model. The new, shiny "tumble-stirrer" bears a plate which identifies it as the "Fisher-Kendall Mixer," and it now available for immediate delivery from Fisher plants in Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Washington, Montreal and Toronto.

The patent for the mixer has been applied for. As for the sale of the instrument, Kendall believes that the "demand is too limited" for sales to reach high proportions.

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**PLANS COMPLETED FOR U. K. MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL** — Construction is expected to begin in January on the University of Kentucky's new men's residence hall. The new \$1,900,000 dormitory, shown above in a drawing by architect John P. Wilson of Lexington, has been designed to house 965 students and to provide dining facilities for 1,200. A loan of \$1,400,000 has been approved by the federal government, and the Kentucky Property and Building Commission has allocated an additional \$500,000 for the structure. It will take at least two years to complete construction.

### Perfect Standings Scored By 48 In Spring Semester

Perfect three-point scholastic standings—straight A's in all courses—were scored by 48 full-time students during the spring semester. The largest number of 30 standings was reported in the College of Arts and Sciences, the University's largest division, where 19 perfect records were listed. In second place with 10 all-A students was the College of Education. Engineering had nine honor students. Agriculture and Home Economics six and Commerce four.

**Nine Score In Law**  
The College of Law failed to produce any three-point students last semester, and grades have not been recorded in the University's College of Pharmacy at Louisville.

Full-time students winning the honor distinction follow:  
College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Stewart McBrayer Calvert, Lawrenceburg; Joe E. Fagan, Benton; John L. Ragland, Beaver Dam; Joe T. Turpin, Richmond; and Margaret Ann Porter and Lois Smith, both of Lexington.

### Briggs Takes Sabbatical

Prof. Wallace N. Briggs, director of the Guignou Theater, will spend the 1953-54 school year at Yale, where he will work toward the master of fine arts degree.

He will be the work on sabbatical leave, granted by the committee. Robert B. Challener, who was head of the Transylvania College Department of Speech and Drama from 1948 through 1952, will be director of the theater for the coming year.

**Graduate of Carnegie**  
Mr. Challener, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

In addition to regular speech and dramatic duties at Transylvania, he served as director of the Summer Arena theater there for two summers and was largely responsible for that group's popular success in the Lexington area.

Resignations of two department heads also were received by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees in mid-summer.

**Pell Resigns Post**  
Prof. William H. Pell, head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, resigned to return to work in the mathematics department at Brown University, Providence, R. I. He had come to UK on a one-year leave of absence from Brown, after Dr. H. B. Downing stepped down as department head upon reaching retirement age.

Prof. M. C. Brown is acting head of the department.

**Will Go To Denver**  
Prof. Leslie I. Post, head of the Department of Library Science, resigned, effective Sept. 1, to become director of the school of librarianship at the University of Denver this fall. He had been at UK since 1949. His successor has not been named.

Prof. Post, who is still on campus, noted that he "hates to leave the Blue Grass," but added that he plans to "take up mountain climbing and fishing" in Denver.

**Zoology Head Named**  
The committee named Dr. John M. Carpenter, currently a professor of zoology at the University of Tennessee, as professor and head of the Department of Zoology.

Dr. Carpenter assumed duties in the department here Sept. 1.

Dr. Carpenter holds the BA, MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas. A native of New Brazil, Ind., he has been active in research work at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and with the Clayton Research Foundation.

A lobbyist, who was opposing any large appropriation for a state college, approached a legislator who boasted of his self-education.

"Do you realize," asked the portly lobbyist gravely, "that up at the state college, men and women students have to use the same curriculum?"

The legislator looked startled. "And that boys and girls often matriculate together?"

"No," exclaimed the lawmaker. The lobbyist came closer and whispered, "And a young lady student can be forced at any time to show her male professor her thesis?"

The legislator shrank back in horror. "I won't vote 'em a damn cent!"

### UK Alumni Elects Prexy

Mr. R. R. Dawson, civil engineer of Bloomfield, has been elected president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association for the coming year. The new president will succeed Mr. William Townsend, Lexington attorney, as head of the Alumni group.

Other officers elected were: T. H. Hardwick, vice president, who succeeded Dawson in that capacity; Mr. R. H. Hillemeier, Mrs. T. J. Bean, and Mr. J. C. Myers, executive committee.

Mr. Dawson attended the University from 1921 to 1923, pursuing the civil engineering course and from 1925 until 1929 worked for the Kentucky State Highway Department and Southern Railway as a civil engineer.

The new president has been in the road and bridge construction business from 1929 until the present, except for a period during World War II when he served as a Major in the corps of Engineers, seeing active duty in both the European and Pacific theaters. He is a member of the Association's executive committee.

Hardwick, the new vice president, is a native of Stanton, and was graduated from the University in 1929 with the A.B. degree. He holds a masters degree in business administration from the Harvard Business school and is now general manager of Wellington Arms, Inc., and the Kentucky Hotel, both in Lexington.

Robert Hillemeier of Lexington, one of three new executive committee members to take office this year holds the B.S. degree in commerce from the University in 1943. A partner in Hillemeier Nurseries, Lexington.

Mrs. T. J. Bean of Louisville, the second new executive board member, was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1923. She is a member of Louisville's Broadway Baptist church, the Woman's Club of Louisville, the Speed Museum and the Jefferson County UK Alumni Association.

The third addition to the committee, J. C. Myers of Lexington, was graduated from the University in 1943 with an education degree. Following graduation he coached basketball at the Henry Clay High School for two years. He is now one of three new executive committee members to take office this year holds the B.S. degree in commerce from the University in 1943. A partner in Hillemeier Nurseries, Lexington.

Reeves, 31, joined the Courier-Journal staff in January, 1952, after working a year on the Evansville Press. Previously he was chairman of the department of journalism at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, Richmond, Va.

Born in Bowling Green, he was graduated from UK in 1949 and did a year of postgraduate work in Political Science here.

### Ben F. Reeves Gets Internship

A former Kentucky Kernel Editor, Ben F. Reeves, was named recipient of a 10-month internship in congress under a new type of fellowship awarded by the American Political Science Association.

He will be a staff member for a senator or representative and for a congressional committee after studying the organization at the Library of Congress.

Reeves, who has been a reporter for the Courier-Journal, will take a leave of absence to start the \$2,500 fellowship this fall. Reeves was one of six winners

among the 150 who applied. An advisory committee composed of members of congress, a newspaper editor, and political scientists made the choices on the basis of nation-wide interviews.

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Born in Bowling Green, he was graduated from UK in 1949 and did a year of postgraduate work in Political Science here.

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Notes on Books

**"Basic Principles of Supervision"**  
Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Harold F. Adams, associate professor of education, are co-authors of a book published in June by the American Book Company, New York City. All major phases and techniques of supervision are covered in the book. "Basic Principles of Supervision."

The volume is directed toward three groups: undergraduate students who need an understanding of the nature, meaning and techniques of supervision; graduate students who are preparing for supervisory work, and supervisors in service who need a manual or handbook.

**"Home To Kentucky"**  
"Home to Kentucky," a new novel by Alfred Leland Crabb, is dedicated to President Herman L. Donovan, whom the author calls "one of present Kentucky's most creative citizens." Dr. Crabb, a professor at

George Peabody College in Nashville and author of eight popular historical novels with Tennessee settings, has been for many years a friend of Dr. and Mrs. Donovan.

"Home to Kentucky" tells the story of Henry Clay from 1792, when he journeyed through Cumberland Gap and over a rough mountain trail to the Congress, until 1850, when he returned to Lexington from Washington over the same route. It describes Clay's rapid rise as a Kentucky lawyer and politician, his courtship of Lucretia Hart, their happy family life at Ashland, and Clay's brilliant career in Congress and as a diplomat. When Clay returns home at the end of the novel he is Secretary of State and renowned as "The Great Pacificator."

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department at the University of Kentucky, in a review of the book writes that it "is the kind of novel that Kentucky readers will cherish. It not only contains an abundance of nostalgic descriptions and flavor of early Kentucky, it is a faithful account of the activities of Kentucky's most distinguished son."

Dr. Crabb's novel emphasizes Clay's eloquence, his power to sway a single hostile juror or a vast crowd

stuffed with burgeo and barbecued mutton. The author also shows that Clay's devotion to the Union was the key to his political philosophy. Despite his dislike of slavery, Clay's fear of disruption of the nation and civil war led him to compromise opposing sectional views.

In relating Clay's career, Dr. Crabb also depicts the transition of Kentucky from frontier to plantation and the rise of the West as a significant section in national politics. One of the principal themes of the novel is the rivalry of Clay and Andrew Jackson for western leadership.

Dr. Crabb is a native of Kentucky and taught for many years in the public schools and colleges of the state. In 1943 he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Kentucky, and in August, 1950, he delivered the commencement address to the University's graduating class. His son, Alfred L. Crabb, Jr., is a member of the University's English department.

—Kernel, July 17.

**"Walblinger in Italy"**  
Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, UK director of libraries, is the author of a book entitled "Walblinger in Italy" scheduled for publication in October by the University of North Carolina Press.

Announcement of the release of the new book has been made in the fall catalog of the North Carolina Press. The book is described in this pamphlet as "A Germanic Languages and Literature Study."

The volume is concerned with the life and works of Wilhelm Walblinger, a Swabian poet, who represents many of the trends of romantic and post-romantic German literature. Dr. Thompson's book is a 100-page cloth-bound work.

—Kernel, July 24.

**"Farm Analysis"**  
Co-authored by two UK professors, a new book entitled "Farm Management Analysis" has just been published.

The two authors are professor Lawrence A. Bradford, professor of farm management in the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Mr. Glenn L. Johnson, instructor in the same college from 1946 until 1952.

The publisher calls the book "a realistic approach to farm management integrating successful traditional principles and the findings of modern research." "Farm Management Analysis" demonstrates the importance of weighing the consequences of managerial action and shows how these managerial decisions can be affected by personal factors and the inter-relationships between the home and the business aspects of farming.

The book is designed as a text for two-semester or three-quarter courses at the junior-senior college level.

—Kernel, July 24.

**"The Kentucky Novel"**  
Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries at UK, and Mrs. Thompson are the authors of a new volume released Tuesday by the University of Kentucky Press.

The book, "The Kentucky Novel," contains an annotated listing of more than 400 full-length novels which have settings in Kentucky, according to Bruce Debo, director of the University Press, the work also traces dime novels and juvenile fiction in separate sections.

This volume traces fiction writings

of Kentucky from Gilbert Inlay. A native of North Carolina, Dr. of North Carolina. Mrs. Thompson who wrote "The Emigrants" in 1793, Thompson has served as library is a former art librarian at UK and to Henry Giles, who published head at UK since 1949. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Kentucky.

—Kernel, July 31.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL U.K. STUDENTS

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Clark Lectures At Oxford

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History delivered a series of lectures at Oxford University in England this summer.

He appeared under sponsorship of the Fulbright exchange program. He discussed the sectional importance of the frontier, the South, the West and New England. Both American professors and Oxford personnel took part in this series of talks.

Dr. Clark previously has undertaken several overseas assignments, including a period of lecturing to students in India last year.

Fourteen Grads Pass Bar Exams

Fourteen UK graduates of the College of Law were among 41 applicants who scored satisfactory grades in the state bar examinations in Frankfurt recently.

They are Norma B. Adams, George W. Aill, Charles N. Carnes, William D. Compton, Patrick H. Dickinson, Leland B. Franks, Charles M. Harlan, Lee Hazenly, James H. Hodge Jr., Lufanie L. Leatherman, Herman E. Lewis, William A. Rice, Asa M. Rouse and William S. Tribell.

Baker Wins Medal

Dr. Mort Baker, associate professor of mechanical engineering and director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, was selected by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the 1953 gold medal award at its New York, N.Y. recognition session.

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