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Poll Finds Students Think Sports Haven't Affected UK Studies

By RONNIE BUTLER

The following lines are from a recent editorial printed in the Louisville Times:

"For one thing, we would like to know what effect, if any, the pharos on sports has had on the academic aspects of the institution. If cheating by athletes is tolerated, as alleged by Judge Street in New York, what do the nite effect, all bad. A student in presumably less-favored studies said, 'I don't have to think of the situation? Are these unwholesome athletes forced to professional athletes here at the conclusion that education is something of a waste of time. If that much money were spent trying to get good professors instead of good athletes, we would have a terrific university. The good professors we have are underpaid.'"

In regard to cheating, 69.7 per cent of the students (freshmen) replied that they had seen no examples of it, whereas 27.3 per cent said they had, many of them giving only the names of the classes, but the names of the instructors. Three per cent had nothing to say about it.

Those who said they had seen examples of cheating, had a point of view that cheating is not to be returned answers, and although half of them are unsigned, they may be considered reasonably valid because they were distributed by the department heads.

The consensus of the students and faculty is as follows:

Freshmen Notice No Effect
Freshmen: The majority of the freshmen who turned in answers said they have not noticed any effect on the education they are receiving. A few of them thought that athletes who were allegedly given copies of tests before exams raised the grading curves and therefore lowered their grades. Some even thought that the emphasis on sports was good for the school, since it attracted more sports-minded students and thereby gave UK more money.

Sixty-nine and seven tenths per cent of the freshmen saw no effect at all on their education, while 29.2 per cent said there was a very definite effect.

Most Sophomores Believe Cheating Doesn't Exist Here

The sophomores, like the freshmen, see little effect on their education caused by the athletic program. Ninety per cent of them said a straight no answer and 10 per cent said yes.

Ninety-five per cent of the sophomores replied that they had seen no instances of cheating in classes, and 5 per cent said they had, although it was on a straight no answer and 10 per cent said yes.

The general consensus of the sophomores is that UK is unfortunate enough to have athletes, but that attention in the recent investigations, and that it was investigated because of its prominence in the sports field.

Eighty-five per cent stated that the situation was no worse than at other schools similar to UK, while 10 per cent said it was worse. Five per cent gave answers that were put in a "yes" "no" category.

Loss Of Prestige
A student in Education answered, "I do not think the situation is any worse than anywhere else because I think you would find it a problem in many large colleges if they were investigated the way we have been." Third-year students feel that the bad effects of the recent effects of the scandals are the loss of prestige suffered by the University and that the classroom standards are lowered by having attention drawn from the classroom to the football field.

Fifty-seven per cent said that their education had been affected by the athletic program and 43 per cent feel that there is no effect. Several of the replies to the question of whether or not the sports program had had any effect on education are:

Alleges Discrimination
"Yes, because the instructors let the athletes cheat on exams. Instructors also more or less give the athletes grades they have not earned." "I have never noticed cheating but I have seen the athletes get special tutoring and being allowed to miss more classes."

"Yes, athletes seem to have great ability in obtaining copies of tests in advance and any instructor who doesn't find it perfectly all right to do so."

Says Situation Here No Worse
The 28 per cent of the juniors who replied that the situation at UK is worse than it is at other schools attributed it to the fact that other schools have been more fortunate in having better athletes.

Only 11 per cent of the seniors and graduate students thought that the situation at UK is worse than at other schools. Sixty-one and seven tenths per cent gave a "no" and 31.2 per cent said they had seen no instances of it.



COLONEL E. G. DAVIS, PAST, AND MAJOR W. M. HATCHER, JR., ASSISTANT PAST, project officers for the first annual Air Force R.O.T.C. Honors Parade, are shown examining the Colonel Davis Cup, one of the awards to be presented on May 17.

UK Alumni Will Honor Miss Margie

The annual banquet of the University Alumni Association, to be held Thursday night in the SUB, will honor Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor of journalism, and the University's "number one alumna."

Olle James, columnist and member of the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer, will be the principal speaker of the banquet. He will be "chat an inimitable By-stander."

The Theta Sigma Phi Alumnae of Lexington will present the portrait of Miss McLaughlin to the University. The portrait, painted by Wilbur W. Matthews, a graduate of the University, was made possible through a gift from Alexander Bonnyman of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Blue Diamond Coal Company, U.K. alumna, and personal friend of Miss McLaughlin.

Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood, a 1919 UK graduate and first woman editor of the Kernel, will present the portrait at the banquet. She will also present the Marguerite McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building, which the Theta Sigma Phi alumnae have furnished.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan will accept these gifts for the school. The room will be open for inspection following the banquet and during commencement week.

Miss McLaughlin will be introduced by W. H. Townsend of Lexington, class of 1912. The alumni association will hold a meeting to elect officers for the coming year. The Rev. Charles Lewis Cooper, pastor of the Georgetown Methodist Church and UK graduate of 1925, will give the invocation.

Reservations and tickets can be obtained at the Alumni Office for \$2. All students and friends of Miss McLaughlin are invited to attend.

Three Music Recitals Will Be Presented By Senior Students

Three senior music students will present recitals this week-end. Betty Holstine, pianist, and Phyllis Dean, soprano, will perform at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The other recital will feature Patricia Edsler Herten, soprano, at 4:00 p.m. Sunday.

These recitals are a partial fulfillment for their requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree.

Barbara Wesner will be the accompanist for the first of these programs. Joan McGee will accompany Miss Herten in the Sunday recital.

no comparisons that would allow them to give an answer.

Answers received on the third question included:

"The present regrettable state of publicity is due principally to the fact that UK has been in the spotlight, i.e., national champions several times lately, and that what has been only slight publicity has 'bub' at other colleges is played up very much, as it makes a good news story. It is the tendency of the common person to criticize or pull down and degrade the big legend; we observe in nature that wolves travel in packs."

"The University of Kentucky had to take a lot of criticism to allow UK to be considered one of the gamblers of New York state."

Swimming Clinic Held At UK This Weekend

A swimming clinic will be held in the Coliseum pool today and tomorrow for synchronized swimmers. The clinic will begin at 3 p.m. today for the advanced swimmers. A special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. for the beginner swimmers.

A meeting will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow to review Friday's work and to learn how to organize a water show. Saturday afternoon students will learn how to judge synchronized swimming meets.

Eleanor Marsteller and Betty R. Baldwin will be guest lecturers and instructors for the clinic. Miss Marsteller, from Sharpsville, Penn., has been a Red Cross Water Safety (volunteer) instructor for seven years. She has attended six American Red Cross National Aquatic Schools and served last year as a member of the U. S. Synchronized Swimming Committee, a graduate of Saragat School of Physical Education, Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Baldwin is vice president of the International Federation of Swimming Coaches and Swimming Instructors. She has been a member of the U. S. Olympic committee for the past four years. This summer she will be in charge of the Olympic team.

Miss Baldwin was a competitor in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle while in high school and was in Billy Rose's water shows for two years with Eleanor Holmes Rose and John W. Wesmuller. She has also directed many water shows and clinics both in the U. S. and in Canada.

Vague Sales Will Begin Wednesday

Vague, student literary magazine sponsored by Chi Delta Phi, will go on sale Wednesday evening to continue for the rest of the week. The price is 25 cents.

Chi Delta Phi, national creative writing honorary, awards prizes for the best short story and poem each year. Contributions are from members of the honorary and other students on the campus.

Don Williams won this year's short story award with his work, "The White Horse."

The National Chi Delta Phi prize-winning poem, "Meditation Inspired," was written by UK's Jane Webb.

Other contributions published in the spring 1952 edition of Vague include "Rejuvenescence," a poem by last year's national winner, Pat Dwyer, "Rite in a Streetcar," a story by Marian Cronberger, and "Italian Episode," a play by Ann Odham produced by the laboratory theater this spring.

Bert Jody designed the front cover and drew the illustrations.

The UK chapter of Tau Alpha Pi Sorority, active on the campus since 1948, will be chartered tomorrow as the 74th chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma, national social sorority. Tau Alpha Pi officers said this week.

The sorority will be chartered as the Beta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Campbell House. Four national officers of the sorority will install 11 Tau Alpha Pi officers and pledges as charter members of the University's Phi Sigma Sigma chapter.

Rabbi William Frankel, Lexington, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Others appearing on the program are Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, and Miss Thelma Zschalig, Greek and Latin teacher.

A reception for the charter members of Phi Sigma Sigma will be held from 7 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Ploceux Hotel.

The eight activists of Tau Alpha Pi are Julie Blumenthal, Barbara Covert, Kay Frances Goldberg, Marcia Ann Josephson, Suzanne Lois Neuman, Annette Perlmutter, Judith Laura Simonsend, and Gloria Travis.

Pledges are Shirley Rupp, Sandra Shaikun and Susan Stone.

SGA Decides Work On Student Book-store Should Be Continued

Tickets Available For Commencement

Graduating seniors can now pick up commencement tickets in the Dean of Women's Office. It was announced this week. Each senior is allowed five tickets.

The office is open each day from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Parker, Maeser Elected Secretary, Treasurer

The Student Government Association, meeting Monday night for the first time after spring elections, decided to continue work for a student-owned book exchange. It postponed any work on the teacher rating program until next fall.

Joe Schepf, retiring representative from the Law College, swore in United Student George Lawson as president, and Constitutionalist Pat Patterson as vice president.

After a lengthy discussion over the proper parliamentary procedures to be followed, the assembly elected Joe Parker to serve as secretary, and named Henry Maeser treasurer by acclamation.

Pete Carter reported negatively on the assembly had decided to wait until after the summer for the book exchange. He said the committee investigating the project had hoped to work through the summer, but the student-operated book exchange, all over the country. At last report, Evangelos Levas, president of the group, was waiting to hear from chapters on other campuses that have already set up successful book exchanges.

Proposing a course of future action for SGA, Carter said, "Our only hope is to contact personally some of the members of the Board of Trustees, and if we could appear before the Board to appeal for a book exchange."

President Lawson announced that SGA had decided not to rate teachers this semester. He said that at the beginning of the semester, Carter Glass had been in charge of the program. Lawson added that the work was put off there because students didn't "know their teachers well enough."

Newly elected representative Suzie Swayze asked for an explanation of the teacher rating program.

President White replied that the ratings were done by students to give the professors "an idea of what they had done for them." She stated the system hadn't been perfected yet, but when it was, SGA hoped to help. She said the scores of individual teachers.

Bob Smith, former president of the assembly, said the rating plan had never worked because the assembly members hadn't done the work that they should have.

Athletic Committee Discussed
"There was some talk of getting the honoraries to handle the program," he said, "but nothing was ever done on that idea either."

Carter asked President Lawson what had happened to the proposed SGA Athletic Committee.

When Lawson said he wasn't sure, Carter said, "I never got started. SGA will have to do something on it next year." He added, "As you know, it's very difficult to get an SGA member to serve on anything — either the Board of Trustees or on this thing."

Earlier in the semester, SGA formed an Athletic Committee that was to supervise student seating at games, and was to take charge of the student body's I-D cards. At present, this work is handled by the Dean of Athletics, particularly in the fields of livestock and camping.

Mr. Whitehouse was born in Anderson County. He taught agriculture at Berea College and was agriculture agent in Daviess County before becoming state 4-H Club leader in 1934.

Prindl Visits Hawaii As Guest Director
Frank J. Prindl, assistant professor of music and director of the University's music department, was in Honolulu, Hawaii, for a week last week. He was the guest director of the Hawaii annual spring music festival at Honolulu.

The festival, conducted by the Music Educators of Hawaii, was expected to draw about 3,500 students from the island of Oahu. All music to be played at the event was selected by Prindl.

Prindl worked with the students throughout the week preparing them for the different programs. The University professor conducted the massed bands at last year's festival also.

Planning Group Named
John Hollander, Douglas Kutz, and John Redden were appointed to the Planning Committee. This group will advise the SGA president at the beginning of the fall semester and plans an agenda for the assembly for the school year.

Elaine Moore was named SGA representative to the Board of Student Publications. The editor of the Kernel, the University's student publication, will be replaced by the SGA representative, and the Director of Student Publications, meets every spring to determine the following year's Student Publications Committee, with the SGA treasurer as chairman.

PR Drill To Be Held At Ohio University
The Pershing Rifle Drill Meet will be held at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, on May 15-17. Fourteen Pershing Rifle Companies will compete in intercollegiate drill.

Since 1930, Company C-1 of the Pershing Rifle Companies will compete in 15 competitive drill meets. This record remains unbroken by any other Pershing Rifle Company in the nation.



BETTY ANN VICK, ADPL, BOB GELLER, TKE, Evelyn Duncan, DDH, and Judy Lester, ADPL, were among UK students who participated in Saturday's clothing drive. The drive, to collect clothing for needy families in Lexington, was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Nearly a truck-load of clothes was collected from Lexington citizens and distributed by the Rev. "Scottie" Cowan, pastor of Everbody's Church.

University Offers No Money To Back Intramural Program

Critics of overemphasis in sports have lashed out at the University from all sides. The most caustic and damaging of the verbal attacks has come from Judge Saul Street after he waived sentences for three former UK players who were tried for "fixing" basketball games.

The University has admitted some of the accusations made against it, and has thrown back the reply that it will cure its own troubles. If Kentucky has been at fault, it must now correct its mistakes once and for all. An answer in words to these critics will avail nothing—action and proof of UK's intents will be the only answer. Otherwise, the attacks will leave scars on the reputation of the University for years to come.

One of the defenses UK could offer would be that it supports a well-rounded program of intramural athletics. Such a program would help to cure the bad reputation Kentucky has been accredited with, mainly by showing the complete and extensive service that athletics can give to students.

The UK intramural program is not financed by the University at the present time. It pays its own way through a fees system levied on all intramural participants. No department or agency of the University regularly contributes to intramurals.

Several thousand students take part annually in intramurals, but facilities are overcrowded and grossly inadequate. The intramural program has to meet too many expenses to finance its own expansion. Any increase in fees would bring a de-

cline in participation, so the money for intramurals must come from some other source.

If the University wants to group intramurals with minor sports in defense of its overall athletic policy, it seems reasonable that intramurals should be supported by the Athletic Board. A small part of the athletic budget would do much for intramurals, and the Athletic Board would be investing its money wisely. Its supporting intramurals, the University would be aiding its defense against the wrong emphasis in sports.

The University also needs to devote more grounds space to intramurals. Both the men's and the women's programs are forced to use one field each to support their outdoor schedule. Both fields are used for a number of additional purposes, which would pound down the surface of the ground and wear off the grass.

Finally, the Physical Education Department could furnish coaching assistance and officiation for intramurals. Physical education majors are schooled in the fundamentals of sports, and could well put their instruction to use in a practical way by aiding the intramural program.

What we are saying is that UK should officially recognize a sports program for all students. We are saying that it should provide the funds, space, and supervision for intramurals. And the time for all of this is today, and not tomorrow.

-DLA

Voting Machines—For More Interest, Valuable Training

Voting machines have been used for a number of years in student elections at Syracuse University and other large universities where the number of votes makes the use desirable. At UK we cannot argue altogether that machines are needed merely to count a relatively small number of votes, though if a proper percentage of the students voted, counting would be greatly facilitated. More important, we believe their use would be an incentive for students to vote, and to learn firsthand the mechanical operation of the machines.

We understand that Syracuse University is able to use the machines that are used by the city. We wonder whether SGA could use some of the voting machines normally used in Fayette County elections. Though valuable equipment, we believe that with proper supervision, the wear on the machines would be nominal. Transportation difficulties possibly might make it impossible to use the machines in the SUB, although we doubt it. The Army floor, for example, might serve as a desirable substitute, if moving was the only problem.

The student body long has expressed hope for a stronger student government on the campus. We wonder if voting machines could be an added incentive for mass voting.

-LS

The Stewpot by Dorman Cordell

Columnist Tirades Yet Again Gestapo Gets It In The Neck

There are complaints that the men's dormitories are their own Gestapo, composed of a portion of the monitors.

Freshman men tell us several of the monitors are swell guys and strictly on the level, but their descriptions of certain others would not fit into this family newspaper.

In fact, we hear that these Gestapo agents have so endeared themselves to the dorm residents that some freshmen not long ago dropped a concrete block from a landing directed toward the head of one of the more hated monitors. Fortunately, the block missed him.

At times certain people around the dorms have threatened to call the FBI to check up on "threatening" notes deposited at monitors' doors. J. Edgar will undoubtedly give up looking for Russian spies to comply with this alleged request. By alleged I mean to say that this constitutes a bit of pressure on the boys. Wonder if there are any paid stool pigeons to rat on the inmates?

One favorite Gestapo trick is to stand outside a door for a few minutes, just listening. If, after a few minutes, a slight sound comes from the room, the monitor immediately rushes in, shouting at the top of his lungs, "All right, let's keep that noise down in here."

Dorm residents get rather mummy at times. But it is understandable. This Gestapo promotes respect and unkindness with its Hitler-like methods. Fortunately, there are several monitors who do a good job without trying to "catch somebody" all the time. But even a few of the Gestapo type is too many.

It seems, by the time men get to the University, those in charge of the dormitories would try to treat them as intelligent, partially mature citizens instead of as inmates of a penal institution.

John Biggerstaff, a physics major, wishes to clean up a misconception perpetrated by Jay's Four Bits in the Lexington Leader (a local newspaper).

Four Bits recently mentioned something about if a person was an assistant Geiger counter, how would he fit his position into the 11 spaces provided on an income tax blank for a person's position.

Being one who knows, Mr. Biggerstaff would like to see an assistant Geiger counter, since he says a person could not be an assistant Geiger counter.

"He might be an assistant Geiger counter operator, but not an assistant Geiger counter," he explained. "That would be like calling a person who mows lawns a lawn mower."

So there, Jay Jay.

Stopping into the Grill on one of our infrequent visits, we ran into several celebrities, namely, Joe Brooks, Grover Leslie, Eugene Cannon, and Fred Miller. We are sure they are celebrities because they said so.

These gentlemen have joined the "I Hate 'Smilin' Jack' Club." Brother Leslie remarked, "I don't like 'Smilin' Jack' either, and you can quote me on that." Came then general approval from the others.

The aforementioned John Biggerstaff also hates "Smilin' Jack," but proposes "Pogo" be made a feature of both the Herald and the Leader—and the Courier-Journal too.

That way, he says, one will be sure to get to read "Pogo" every day.

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The Students Speak: Alum Defends University Athletics

Dear Editor:
From an article in the Courier-Journal of Dec. 30, under the caption "Victory Despite Point Shaving," we quote: "Why do New York officials fail to investigate the higher-ups? Let the kids alone and clean house in the high places throughout the nation, where the bad example originated."

It did not occur to the writer, one of the "sympathetic" alumni, that Judge Streit would give the axe to UK. We reported to Coach Rupp in 1947 suspicious circumstances surrounding the UK-DePaul game in the Stadium (Chicago).

Until Judge Streit's charges are proved and until the charges against Bill Spivey are proved, beyond a reasonable doubt, we shall refuse to believe them. As a loyal, Christian, constitutional American we can not do less.

After living in "Big Ten" territory for a number of years we imagine any big ten member would do anything UK has, if it could win the championship. "One thousand dollar bank accounts and new cars"

for star athletes were common rumors around Chicago.

We do not believe anyone should retreat or retire because of unproved and perhaps unfounded accusations, especially when made by a person who has already been discredited or who is motivated by selfish gain, envy, or malice.

UK will survive Judge Streit's attack and come back winning next year.

After all we still have Lexington, our thoroughbreds, and Coach Rupp. Dr. Donovan has replied to Judge Streit in a dignified commendable manner.

Hubert C. Carpenter

tic view, and discard the grammar school festivities surrounding May Day. Change tradition to fit the times. Progress involves change. Shouldn't we progress?

Rain or shine, the traditional May Day floats represent a big, fat waste of money, time, and energy. . . money which could clothe and nourish an impoverished family for an entire year, time would be dedicated to the proposition that all Greeks are created equal for a 1.3 standing, energy which could have painted the walls of Neville Hall.

Ma Deigh

P.S. Mathematically speaking, the "entertainment" costs approximately \$2 a minute for a half hour parade.

Ed. Note: We received several additional letters this week, but due to the demand for advertising space, we didn't have room to print them. We will attempt to print those that were left out in next week's Kernel.

May Day Wastful

Imagine the headlines, "Over \$1500 Missing From UK Organizations!" This doubtless would create quite a furor. However, the needless squandering of such an amount by Greeks and Independents on campus goes unnoticed each May Day. It is high time we as college students assume an adult, realistic

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Larry the bookworm was born between page 42 and page 43 of "The Impatient Virgin". It became evident to his mother that Larry was not like her other children...

There wasn't need to go far. Quite a number of them were present in an impressive row across the front of the desk. Hastily, he chose a volume, "Habits of the African Aardvark..."

Years and years later Larry finally finished the last book in the library, "The Intricate Art of Zymurgy". He gazed up at all the millions of books that he had passed...

That night Joe, the freshman, found a new friend. When Joe fell asleep over the book, Larry wriggled out and climbed into his ear. It startled Joe to awake hearing this voice...

Joe felt sorry for the little bookworm and promised to do all he could, but explained that he was going to have to get through his studies...

So they agreed that Larry would stay in Joe's ear and tell him all the one of the very best students in his class in a Harvard accent...

As Joe progressed toward graduation, he was astonished his professors by having a seemingly photographic memory. His test papers and oral examinations quoted the authorities...

But what happened to Joe? Sex was nothing new to Joe, and he knew how to best use his knowledge of the subject. He married the girl...

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TWO COEDS HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED for their beauty in the last few weeks. Kay King, Alpha Alpha Theta, was named by the band to serve as their sponsor during the next year. Betty Blake, also a Theta, was crowned May Day Queen last Saturday.

KAMPUS KERNELS

Today KA Old South Ball, Lexington Country Club, 8 p.m. Sigma Nu Formal, House, 8 p.m. Sigma Chi Home Party, House, 8 p.m. Lambda Chi Party, House, 8 p.m. Compositian Club Party, Women's Gym, 7 p.m. Delta Xi, Shropshire's, 7 p.m. ZBT Rush Party, Boonesboro, 7 p.m. Lovia Brown Picnic, House, 5 p.m. KD Rush Party, House, 3:30 p.m. 68 Maxwellton Ct. Picnic, 6 p.m. Saturday Pi KA River Party, Phi Kappa, Tau Beach Party, Boonesboro, 1:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Beta for Seniors, Cayce Coach House, 10 a.m. Farm House Party, Herrington Lake. Sig Ep Dance, SUB, 8 p.m. Hamilton House Camping Trip, Daniel Boone. AHP Founders Day Banquet, 4 p.m. Delta Zeta Party for Seniors, House, 9 p.m. ZBT Party for seniors, House, 8 p.m. Alpha Xi Rush Party, House, 8 p.m. Block and Bridle Horse Show, Trotting Track, 1:30 p.m. ZBT Rush Party, House, 2 p.m. 643 Maxwellton Ct. Picnic, Lake Mingo, 2 p.m. Troopers Picnic, Lake Mingo. Phi Sigma Sigma Installation Banquet, Campbell House, 6:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Sigma Initiation, SUB, 6 p.m. ATO House Party, House, 8 p.m. Sunday Phi Sig m a Sigma Installation Reception, Phoenix, 2 p.m. Kappa Sig Steak Fry, Herrington Lake, 1:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi Rush Party, House, 5:30 p.m. Newman Club Picnic, Boonesboro, 2 p.m. Outing Club River Cruise, Boonesboro, 2 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rush Party, House, 2 p.m. Susky Picnic for Teams, Haggin Farm, 2 p.m. Kappa Sig Steak Fry, Herrington Junior-Senior Breakfast, Women's Residence Hall, 9:30 a.m. Alpha Xi Senior Breakfast, House

Dr. Binger To Teach At VMI This Summer. Dr. Norman H. Binger, instructor in the Department of German Language, will serve again this summer as visiting professor of modern foreign languages at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. Dr. Binger has also been requested by the International Auxiliary Language Association, which is affiliated with Columbia University, to assist in the formation of a new discussion group on "Interlinguistics" within the framework of the Modern Language Association.

Bob Jones Elected President Of Phalanx. Bob Jones has been elected president of Phalanx, YMCA fraternity. Other officers are Jim Rexroat, vice president; Jack Kintner, secretary; and George Schindler, treasurer. Phalanx initiated eight men recently. They are Ed Schreiner, Ken McGree, J. B. Morris, Charles Neely, Arch Malinois, George Martin, Armer Mruk, and Buddy Amato.

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The Party Line by Jean Grant

Alpha Gams, Sigma Nus Win First Place In Float Contest

It looks as if everyone on campus will be parting this week-end. Next week-end will be shadowed by the thoughts of exams. With all these beautiful floats last week it was certainly a shame that the weather had to be as bad as it was. The cutest girl on May Day was "Miss" Phil Dixon on the Sig Ep float. "She" was really a queen.

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Tennessee had seven extra base blows in the game and went on to score four runs in the fifth, five in the eighth, and two in the ninth inning while Kentucky was scoring a pair of runs in the eighth and one in the ninth.

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FRANK RAMSEY Pounds Two More Homers

Gruner Hurls, Bats Wildcats To Final Win

Frank Ramsey Hits Two Four-Baggers Against Georgetown

Bunky Gruner relieved Herb Hunt in the seventh inning against Georgetown at Versailles Tuesday, slugged a two-run homer in the same frame, and gained credit for a 9-6 victory. The contest marked the end of the season for Coach Harry Lancaster's men.

Frank Ramsey, the batting hero for the day, added a second home run in the third and fifth innings in his season total, giving the Blond Bomber seven for the year.

Charley Keller, the fancy-dan first baseman, pounded out three hits in four trips to aid the Cat cause.

Hunt, who had appeared mainly in relief roles, stationed on the hill for Lancaster and pitched brilliantly for six stanzas. He had allowed only one hit prior to the seventh when the Tigers tore into his slants. Three hits and a hit batsman brought Gruner from the bullpen.

Gruner Greeted With Homer Sox Benson, Georgetown outfielder, slammed Gruner's first pitch out of the park, scoring three runs. Gruner then retired the side with the score 6-6 and went on to win.

In the Kentucky seventh, Harry Stille reached safely on a bunt and promptly stole second. Harry Jones Yostin's men were held to six. The Cats committed two fielding errors and the Tigers were guilty of four miscues.

Score by innings: 100 340 652-14 15 1 Kentucky 101 600 921-5 10 4

Batteries: Huffaker and Anderson; Cooper, Neff (5); Neff (6); Sellman (9) and Anderson.

Radio Arts Majors To Record On Truck

Tom Skinner and Ann Carson, UK Radio Arts majors, will go from Louisville to Knoxville by truck May 20 to record the sixth in the series of programs on transportation in Kentucky.

An on-the-spot recording of the history of the method of transportation with background noises will be given. This program is being done with the Silver Fleet Motor Express Company.

A number of programs have been completed on Kentucky transportation and all will be processed on discs. Railroads, water transportation, airlines, and bus transportation have been completed. The 30-minute recordings made will be carried by a number of radio stations.

Texas School Reports Rupp Has Resigned

Basketball coach Adolph Rupp has withdrawn from the staff of instructors for a Texas coaching school.

The Kentucky coach had agreed to instruct Texas coaches at the school in Fort Worth in August and to coach an all-star team during the session. However, after the blast concerning Rupp by New York Judge Street, the coaching school committee indicated it was considering dropping Rupp from the staff.

When Rupp learned of the committee's decision, he called Herb Hopper, president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, and asked that his name be withdrawn "to avoid further discussion of the issue in Texas."

Later the committee announced it had acted in accordance with Rupp's request and that he had been replaced.

For several years, Coach Rupp has been in demand as an instructor in all parts of the nation. His schools have been highly successful.

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Tilley Tallies

Dr. Wall Suggests Coaches Be Assigned Campus Teams; Can't Beat Them?—Hire Them

Dr. B. H. Wall, the man responsible for the strong Men's Dorn intra-mural teams, has come up with a suggestion which might improve the caliber of play in intra-mural sports.

"Doc," as he is known when he takes his well-organized teams on the field, believes physical education majors could be put to work as coaches and the entire program would possess greater coordination and all-around play would improve.

The way things are set up now, few of the intra-mural teams have coaches. Groups which sponsor teams do so with good intentions but lack of organization forces many games to be forfeited during the course of a season.

Dr. Wall believes that a group of coaches, each responsible for the conduct of his team, would see that teams were ready to play at the scheduled time.

Bill McCubbin, the efficient and overworked intramural director, has developed a well-rounded program. If he had team coaches who were required to meet with him occasionally and with whom he could discuss problems relating to intramurals, he could eliminate many of his worries.

His only connection with the teams is the bulletin board in Alumni Gym which is convenient to all players.

Advanced students in P.E. could be assigned a team as a term project. They would gain experience in coaching which would be of more value than the preparation of a term paper describing the problems. They would be under the supervision of P.E. instructors who would grade them according to the conduct of their teams.

A coach would be held responsible for the eligibility of the players on his squad, thus removing the possibility of occurrences such as those during basketball season when teams were disqualified when ineligible players were discovered.

Dr. Wall has also suggested that the present fraternity-independent divisions be replaced by a more evenly distributed team system. Placement of teams would be on records of past performances. Then the strongest teams would play stronger teams and the weaker teams play opponents of the same caliber. This would decrease the possibility of injury and eliminate the lackadaisical efforts of some groups when they know they are playing a stronger team.

There certainly is logic in the recommendations and they deserve the consideration of authorities. Financial help for intramurals is rumored. If these suggestions were combined with operation funds, the intramural program would enjoy a popularity even higher than that already achieved.

Invading the Enemy Camp

The Tennessee line coach, in his way into the UK coaching camp is gaining momentum. It is rumored the Volunteer aide will move into the vacancy created when Carle Lassie moved to West Point.

Johnson is considered one of the best line mentors in the nation, proof of which has been shown in the Tennessee lines of the past few years. If these suggestions were combined with operation funds, the intramural program would enjoy a popularity even higher than that already achieved.

The Soldier Returns. Speaking of Lassie, the silver eagle has been in town since the end of spring practice at West Point. He reported a successful training period but said there are many Wildcats he would like to see on his new team.

Grief At Green Bay. They are still worried at Green Bay about the status of Babe Parill. The Packers were depending on the good arm of Parill to bring them out of the depths of defeat in the professional football league but the Babe reports the draft board will have the last say. The draft board hasn't approved Parill's transfer to a school near the pro town where he could play ball and attend classes too.

Vols-Gators Play For SEC Crown

The Vol stickmen are more impressive than the Gators but the Floridians compiled a better season mark. The Gators whipped the ferocious baseball championship opponents three times in regular season yesterday at Gainesville, Fla. play and registered a conference Florida met Tennessee in the first record of 12 wins and two losses of a three game series, which will split the fact only two regulars batted above .300.

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Golfers Record Two Ties And Meet Louisville Today

UK Meets Cards At 1 P.M. Today At Boiling Springs

In a tri-meet at Marketbark Country Club in Cinn. last Friday the Wildcat linksmen tied both Cincinnati and Xavier 9-9.

The two ties had little effect on the season record of Coach John Owens' golfers. The record now stands at five wins, five losses and two ties.

Ches Riddle fired the low round for the Cats with a one-over-par 73.

UK Netters Are Favored Over Xavier

The UK netters are favored to beat Xavier, a team they beat earlier in the season 8-1, when they traveled to Cincinnati today.

Bill Evans and Bob Waggoner are back from New Orleans where they took part in the singles matches of the SEC tournament. Waggoner won his first match before being eliminated. Evans was defeated in his first outing. They lost the doubles match, where they were expected to shine, by default in order to be back in time for the match with Danville Saturday. However, the match was not played because of rain.

Coach H. B. Downing said that the game had not been re-scheduled. Centre defeated the Cats earlier in the season in a close contest. However, with the addition of Evans and the all-around improvement on the team, Kentucky had expected to give a good account of itself against the unbeaten Danville crew.

Brechers have been constructed at the varsity courts behind the coliseum and will be ready for the next home tilt with Berea Monday at 2 p.m.

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COLONEL Of the Week

The STIRRUP CUP salutes Jane Webb as Colonel of the Week. A senior from Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Jane is majoring in Education and has an overall 1.5 standing. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Jane is vice-president of Chi Delta Phi (Library Honorary), chairman of Committee for Religious Emphasis Week and of the Race Relations Committee on the YWCA Cabinet. She is also a member of U. K. Troopers. Jane has been secretary of Patterson Hall, cheerleader, and a member of Tau Sigma. She received a Kernel Key her freshman year and was on the Kentucky Staff her junior year. Jane won first place in the National Collegiate Poetry Contest and received a scholarship to the Regional Writer's Conference in Denver for two weeks.

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UK Runners In Conference Meet At Birmingham Today, Tomorrow

Some Cats Given Chances To Win Individual Honors

By Arky Meyer

Nine Kentucky track stars left last night for Birmingham, Alabama, to represent UK in the 1952 SEC track meet.

The men making the trip were: Captain Jay Wallace, 880, who will be going for the SEC record of 1:54.1; Speedie Price, top miler and two miler; Al Wiley, record setting miler; George Ribbell, once beaten 440 yard; and three hurdlers, and Larry Jones. Larry set a meet record Saturday in the broad jump and has a good chance in the conference meet. Skippy Whitaker will be around to enter any of the three or four events which he is capable. He is top scorer on the team with 42 1/2 points.

speedster, Charlie Johnson, to win the broad jump and place near the top in the dashes. Tennessee will place its hopes in the boys instrumental in the 77-55 win over the Wildcats two weeks ago. Gene Neff holds the Conference high jump record and Tennessee's distance runners. Al Holmberg, Frank Albertson, and John Trent are figured as strong contenders.

LSU won last year's meet with a total of 47 points. Alabama was second with 39 points. The rest of the teams in order were: Tennessee, 32; Georgia Tech, 23 1/2; and Auburn with 22.

The Kentucky squad will return immediately after the finals and will arrive in Lexington some time Sunday morning.

The chances of the Kentucky boys

pulling down the championship is next to impossible, but individual chances in the 880 are good as Jay Wallace has the SEC record of 1:54 in the back of his mind. This mark was set by another Kentucky boy, Dave Rogan, in 1937. Wallace's best time this year was only three seconds off the record.

If Tennessee should run all its distance men, Holmberg, Trent and Albertson, in the mile run as they did last year, the way would be open for Al Wiley to pull in a first in that event. Larry Jones' jump of 23 feet 1 1/2 inches in the triangular meet last Saturday, if repeated or bettered, would be a cinch to pull a spot in the top three. George Ribbell, once beaten this year in the 440, also has possibilities of scoring.

UK Trackmen Beat Louisville, Western

By Arky Meyer

Three records were broken despite the lurch of water that covered the track as the Wildcat track squad overcame the University of Louisville and Western last Saturday in rain soaked Stoll Field.

Kentucky scored five first places and tied for one to gain a total of 30 1/2 points. Louisville took six firsts but lacked reserves for second and third places for 49 7/10. Western trailed with 43 1/10 points.

Bill Kerns, Louisville footballer, put the shot 45 feet-one inch to better Kentucky's Gunston's 44-5 set in

the field events and possible saved the day for the Wildcats as they pulled 24 of a possible 66 in field events.

Lynn Cole, former all-stater from Paducah, finished first in the 100 yard high jump with Kentucky's Skippy Whitaker. Western's Sam Shroyer tied the meet record 11-4 set by Ziegler in 1951. Western also garnered firsts in the discus and javelin to cinch the meet for Kentucky.

Henry Leon bested Jack Valvo of Louisville for his first collegiate defeat. His heave of 165 feet-8 inches was good enough for top place. Bill Ploumies of Western threw the discus 128 feet-4 inches for blue ribbon number three in the field.

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Play-Off Winners In Independent League Named But Closer Play In Fraternities Pushes Softball Action Down To The Wire

By Tom Easterling

This week's action in intramural softball produced the four top Independent teams who will engage in a sudden death play-off for the chance to meet the winner of the Fraternity League.

Men's Dorm, with one game to go, the qualifiers with a 4-0 record; BSU, 4-1; Turtles, 4-1, and Careless Hands, 3-2, followed the Dorm team.

The playoffs, scheduled to start the first of next week, has Men's Dorm meeting Careless Hands, and the Turtles tangling with BSU. The two winners will meet for the league title.

Last week's action had the Careless Hands winning two by downing Scott Street 9-3, and edging the winless Copy Cats 8-7. Men's Dorm, according to an announcement by Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, head of the department.

The Turtles won from Scott Street, 14-1, and the Newman Club defeated the hapless Copy Cats, 10-6.

The PKT's and PDT's are the only teams certain of a spot in the Fraternity playoff.

In Division I, the AGR's, Delts and ATO's are the top teams. The Barristers have an outside chance of qualifying for the play-offs. The Barristers and ATO's can qualify by winning their games today. Also, the Barristers tangle with the Delts and ATO takes on AGR today.

PKT and PKA head Division II, and are certain of a spot in the playoffs. SAE and Farm House have a mathematical chance to make the select group.

In Division III, PDT and LXA have clinched a spot in the play-offs while SN has a chance of joining them.

In play in the first division last week, the ATO's kept their hopes alive by defeating the Barristers, 10-9. The only other game saw the Delts winning from the Alpha Sig's.

PKT tightened its hold on the top rung in Division II by downing SAE, 8-5, and trouncing SK, 18-3. Other games had PKA winning from the Triangles, 15-11, and Farm House, 9-3. SAE won by forfeit from the Triangles.

Action in Division III had the LXA downing SPE, ZBT losing to ZBT and KS, and Sigma Nu winning from KS. KS won from ZBT, 13-11. KS protested the use of a player that did not report to the umpire when he was substituted. There has been no ruling on the protest yet.

The standings:

Modern Dance Concert Is Scheduled May 20-21

By Polly Bolester

The University creative dance organization, Tau Sigma, will present its annual modern dance concert May 20 and 21 in the Guignol Theater. Back row from left to right are: Eleanor Gash, Trip Moody, Blonnie Reynolds, Judith Luigart, Nancy Schaeffer, and General Petersen. Front row, left to right: Susan Schimmel, Nancy Harper, Barbara Krieger, Peggy Ellis, and Judy Henry.

The modern dance corps is composed of 23 outstanding, experienced dancers. They are Peggy Bach, Julia Ann Barnhart, Dave Bere, Peggy Carmack, Jan Clarke, Sarah Compton, Beth Deen, Jane Driver, Peggy Ellis, Eleanor Gash, Nancy Harper, Judy Henry, Jim Imman, General Kotsopoulos, Barbara Krieger, Deedee Link, Judith Luigart, Joellen McNutt, Joseph Marks, Frances Maxson, Trip Moody, Martha Millburn, Patty Nallinger, General Petersen, Blonnie Reynolds, Nancy Schaeffer, Susan Schimmel, Emily Scheff-

Riley Paces AGR To Lead In Intra-Mural Track Events

Alpha Gamma Rho took a commanding lead in the intramural track and field meet by gaining 20 points in the field events, Tuesday afternoon on Stoll Field.

The AGR's, led by Raymond Riley who picked up ten points by winning the high jump and placing second in the broad jump, were never headed as they picked up two first and two seconds.

SAE, 11 points, and DTD, 10 points, placed second and third. Behind them tied for fourth place are SK and KS with six points. ATO is next with five. PKT has four points and in last place with three points is KS.

The finals of the intramural track program will be held Monday at 4 p.m. on Stoll Field.

Results of the field events.

Discus: Lawson SK. Soft PKT. Topped by ATO. W. Kadoff. KS. Distance 124.0 feet.

High Jump: Riley AGR. W. King DTD. Kinship SAE. Shannon KS. Height 5'7".

100 Yd. Sprint: Koller AGR. Bernt AGR. Post SAE. Rides SAE. Distance 35.00.

Broad Jump: Turner SAE. Babby AGR. King DTD. Shannon KS. Distance 10'7".

Javelin: Hank S.S. Tumble DTD. F. Morris ATO. Moore ATO. Distance 138'7".

High School Track Meet Opens Today

The annual high school track meet opens today on Stoll Field. Sessions will be conducted this afternoon and tonight, with more events scheduled for tomorrow.

The meet pits the best of the prep runners against each other. This year the Kentucky high school boys will have records on their minds. In recent weeks, newspaper reports have been playing up the top times which hold records in the state. Prep coaches hope their boys will be able to equal times set in state meets in surrounding states.

Betty Jo Turner, social work major, was presented the annual prize of \$20.00 for being the outstanding student in her field in the senior class.

The Breckinridge Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers made the award at its meeting Tuesday night in the office of the Social Work Department.

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Chinese Professor To Conduct Course In Summer School

Dr. Chong-wen Kao, professor of geography at Bradley University, will conduct a course in "Monsoon Asia" during the summer term in the Department of Geography, according to an announcement by Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, head of the department.

A graduate of the University of Nanking, China in 1927, Dr. Chong-wen Kao served as an instructor at that university for nine years before coming to United States in 1946. He received his master's degree at the State University of Iowa in 1947 in geography and economics. In 1950 he received his Ph.D. there. He has been at Bradley University since that time.

The visiting professor has written a text book, "An Outline Geography of China," which is used in many Chinese high schools and colleges. In addition he has written a pamphlet on the derivation of Chinese place-names and is now preparing for publication a geography book, "China in Maps."

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UK Faculty Expresses Views In Kernel Poll On Athletics

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noting investigations. Fifty-two per cent felt that the situation here is no worse than any place else and 10 per cent gave answers that are too general to be classified as yes or no.

Nine per cent of the faculty members polled answered that they have known of instances in which their colleagues tolerated cheating, whereas 81 per cent said no.

Replies included statements such as: "Yes, but not athletes in particular. The cheating is allowed in a completely unwarning manner."

"No. Sometimes action is not drastic, but some has always been taken. No favoritism to athletes."

"I think the word 'cheating' is too strong, but preferential treatment, yes. And in some instances faculty members have been 'pressured' not to fail them."

None of the faculty members thought the emphasis on sports at UK has had a good effect on the academic standing. 34.3 per cent said it was bad, 47.1 per cent said there has been no effect, and 18 per cent gave no definite answer.

In regard to the effect of sports emphasis, the following answers were given:

"My observation (not verified by investigation) is that men on athletic scholarships are kept in school regardless of grades at the athletic department wastes them, but only by manipulation of the rules concerning change of major or change of college, never, to my knowledge, by violation of the rules. Men not wanted by the athletic department are dropped if scholastic ability isn't sufficient."

"The athletic program has not had any effect on the academic standing of UK, mainly because the standing has always been low, and this could not possibly have been lowered by an athletic program."

"The addition of a group of usually poor students adds to the distraction of others."

"Yes, students are pulled out of classes on the slightest excuse, given stamped cards by the athletic department and miss examinations. This opens the way to temptation, as such students at least find out the nature of the examination they have missed even if they don't take an identical make-up. All of this is discouraging to nonathletic students and has a deleterious effect on student morale."

Ninety-seven point two per cent of the faculty gave no opinions on the situation at UK as compared to other schools, while 1.1 per cent said it was worse and 1.1 per cent said it was no worse.

Answers on the third question run in the following manner:

"We have no more than some. Worse than many, no worse than some. The problem is largely a matter of degree. We have been 'red hot' on athletics here; the line has come to cool off some and get a little 'hotter' on some more fundamental things."

"The academic standing at UK is very low, but this is because the way of Kentucky with it this way, not because of the athletic program."

"I do not believe that the 'situation' is considerably worse than it is in the four institutions with which I have been associated. Moreover, in my contacts with people from other institutions and from groups with whom I have contact, the reputation of the school has sunk because of the associations with the various athletic scandals."

SGA To Continue Work On Book Store

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meets with the University Comptroller in the fall to prepare SGA's budget.

Lawson Wants Strict Budget President Lawson reminded the assembly that this year SGA had dipped into their reserve fund for some \$900. He pointed out that the reserve fund was accumulated when the University enrollment was high, and that in the years to come, there is reason to believe that the enrollment will drop.

"We'll have to set up a strict budget and try to work within that amount," he said. "If possible, we should try to put some money in the reserve fund instead of taking it out."

Jim Thompson suggested that the assembly choose a parliamentary rule on parliamentary procedure. President Lawson said he would consider the matter and appoint someone to the post next week.

Two Students Taken On Alum Committee

William E. Monroe, a senior in the College of Pharmacy, has been named by the Executive Committee of the University Alumni Association to serve as an honorary member of that committee next year.

Lawrence Riddle, Junior in the College of Commerce, was elected by the Executive Committee as the first non-voting junior member of the group.

Monroe and Riddle were selected by the committee after they attended committee sessions as guests along with representatives of the other six colleges at the University. The college representatives were chosen by the Student Government Association with the assistance of the individual deans.

Donovan To Speak At Farewell Party

President H. L. Donovan will be guest speaker tonight at a farewell party for graduating foreign students given by the Cosmopolitan Club. The party will be held from 7 to 12 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

A small combo will furnish music for dancing. Several entertainment acts are on the program.

The party will follow election of club officers for the coming year. The election will get underway at 7 p.m.

Ag Seniors' Picture To Be Taken Monday

Seniors in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are to report in Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. Monday for a class picture to be made. Information concerning commencement will be distributed.

ROTC Camp Will Be Held In Georgia

UK Infantry ROTC students will go to Fort Benning, Ga., this summer for six weeks of fulltime soldiering. The camp will begin June 21.

Approximately 2700 senior cadets from 67 colleges and universities are expected to participate in the largest summer encampment ever held at Fort Benning. Twenty-eight of the 48 states will be represented.

Most of the cadets are college seniors or Juniors. All are in either their first or second year of advance ROTC.

Cadets are to report to the Infantry Center, June 21. Processing, medical examinations, and assignments will be completed by June 23. Classes begin June 24.

The cadet corps will be organized into three battalions of six companies each. The Third Battalion of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment will serve as support and demobilization troops.

The training period will be based on a 48-hour week and will be designed to augment instruction received in the classroom during the academic year.

Training will be similar to that given regular army units with emphasis on the technique of firing weapons, practice marches, field exercises, and maneuvers with full equipment. It will be used to develop initiative and leadership, according to ROTC officials.

The Infantry Center commander will command the camp. Col. William R. Blakeley, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama, will be deputy camp commander.

Only three infantry summer camps will be in operation this year, officials said. Primary purpose of the consolidation is to insure that all college ROTC students receive the same type training, they said.

Alumni News THEN and NOW

1908 Miss Hattie Boyd, a member of the faculty of Dupont Manual High School, Louisville, was a visitor on the campus last week-end. She is attending the instrumental section of the State High School Music Festival.

1924-1925 Wayne Foust and Mrs. Foust (Francis Ripley, formerly of Lawrenceburg), who make their home in Owensboro, were in Lexington last week.

1928 Guy Boyd, of Stuart, Fla., was in Lexington last week buying Angus cattle. Mr. Boyd is associated with the Double K Cattle Company in Stuart.

1929 Wilbur S. Broffitt, formerly of Lexington, now of Indianapolis, Ind., is associated with the Allison Division of General Motors in Indianapolis. He is a senior project engineer for the development of the 33 model jet engine.

1931 Dr. William N. Lipscomb, Jr., formerly of Lexington, now a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, recently was appointed head of the department of physical chemistry.

He received his B.S. degree from UK and his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology.

1947-1951 The following UK graduates were registered as professional engineers in the state of Kentucky last April: Ted Davis Layle, '49, Louisville; Robert C. Johnson, '50, Lexington; James E. Johnston, '49, Greenville.

Correct Exam Times Are Re-Listed Here

Final examinations in all colleges except the College of Law will begin 7:30 May 27. They will last through May 31.

The schedule which appeared in last week's issue was incorrect and incomplete. The correct exam schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, May 27
From 7:30 to 9:35 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 p.m.; 9:45 to 11:50 a.m. — classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28
From 7:30 to 9:35 a.m. — classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 p.m.; 9:45 to 11:50 a.m. — classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 29
From 7:30 to 9:35 a.m. — classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 p.m.; 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. — classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 10 a.m.; 1:00 to 3:05 p.m. — classes which meet first on Thursday at 10 a.m.; 3:15 to 5:20 p.m. — classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Friday, May 30
From 7:30 to 9:35 a.m. — classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 p.m.; 9:45 to 11:50 a.m. — classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 31
From 7:30 to 9:35 a.m. — classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 p.m.; 9:45 to 11:50 a.m. — classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 1 p.m.; 1:00 to 3:05 p.m. — classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 12 noon.

Angela Schmitt Produces Elizabethtown Radio Show
Angela Schmitt, UK Radio Arts major of Louisville, has been appointed by radio station WIEL, Elizabethtown.

She does a program called "Fort Knox Salute" from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program is of a romantic nature and calls for special interpretation.

Last UK Debate To Be Held Today

Two teams from Indiana University will be UK's opponents in the last debate of the season at 2 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Building.

Two debates will be conducted simultaneously in FA Rooms 218 and 226.

Cap Turner and Mary Alice Bowen will take the affirmative side for UK. Lester Wise and William Douglas will uphold the negative.

The outcome of the debate will be decided by audience decision ballot.

The IU teams are making a tour of Kentucky and Southern Indiana and will arrive here early Friday afternoon after a debate at Murray State in the morning.

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