

Committee Will Rule On Colonies

A faculty committee will meet today to rule on the colonization of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma sororities here next fall.

Dean of Women Doris Steward will present the proposal to the Student Organization and Social Events Committee, which will meet at 1:30 this afternoon. The new organizations must be approved by the committee.

Dr. James W. Gladden, chairman of the committee, said the committee hoped to reach a final decision on the proposal, but it may take more time.



Candidates for the president of the newly formed women's government are from left Ann Piper, a junior in Education; Gypsy Barker, an Arts and Sciences junior; Pat Harris, also a junior in Arts and Sciences; and Ann Scott, a Commerce senior. The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Union and Fine Arts Buildings.

Coeds To Return To Bowman Hall

Bowman Hall will be a coeducational dormitory again next fall.

The dormitory (currently used exclusively by men) will house women students in three of its five sections, UK housing officials said yesterday. It will be an arrangement similar to that which existed last semester in Bowman Hall.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's housing, said only upperclassmen would be moved into the women's sections of the dormitory. She estimated that the dual housing arrangement will last

throughout the spring semester of 1962.

Robert W. Blakeman, director of men's housing, said the decision to move women back into the dormitory will not affect a ruling which requires junior men to live in University housing as long as there is room for them.

Junior men were allowed to live off-campus when women students were moved into Bowman Hall last semester. When the women left the dormitory at the end of the semester, the juniors were told to move back into University housing.

Concert Set For Tonight

The Central Kentucky Lecture and Concert Series will present the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Coliseum.

The orchestra, directed by Bernard Haitink, appeared in Lexington in 1954 when it toured North America for the first time.

The musical organization, whose performances have been described as "a triumph in art" by the New York Times, attained its reputation under the leadership of William Mengelberg.

ODK National Offices Will Be Moved To UK

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership society for seniors and graduate students, will move its national headquarters to the University about July 1.

This action and the appointment of Dr. Maurice A. Clay, associate professor of physical education at UK, as ODK administrative secretary came at the group's national convention at Stillwater, Okla., Saturday.

The action was announced by Prof. E. D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce, who has been associated with the national organization as president, secretary, and treasurer for 26 years. Prof. McIntyre, Dr. Clay and Richard Watkins, Ft. Thomas, president of the UK chapter, attended the convention.

Dr. Clay said the office for ODK originally would be set up in his own office. At some future date, he said, offices may be provided at some other campus location. ODK originated at Washington

and Lee University in 1914 and the UK chapter was organized in 1925. During the past four years the UK chapter has provided more than \$5,000 in services to UK students.

The administrative secretary post Dr. Clay is assuming is currently held by Dr. Robert Bishop of the University of Cincinnati. The national headquarters are now located at Cincinnati.

LKD Scholarship

Applications for Little Kentucky Derby scholarships may be picked up tomorrow in the dean of women's office or the LKD office in the SUB. The applications must be returned by May 12.

World News Briefs

Astronaut Flight Still Doubtful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., May 3 (AP)—A forecast of squalls in the Atlantic cast doubt today on whether astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. will be able to make his pioneer flight into space this week.

U.S. space scientists set their sights on Friday for the man-in-space attempt, delayed yesterday by foul weather.

But the U.S. Weather Bureau said widely scattered squalls are expected for the next few days over Florida and offshore areas. The disturbances were more likely over the downrange capsule recovery zone than over the launch site here, the bureau said.

Titan ICBM Sent Aloft

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., May 3, (AP)—A towering Titan ICBM shot aloft

today from an armored hole—first test of a "hardened" launch system designed to enable the United States to strike back after atomic attack.

After a short flight it was to be exploded over the ocean, but newsmen watching from two miles away could not see the blow up. The launch was in clear ether, ith about a 40-knot wind.

Congress Approves Wage Bill

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Congress today gave President Kennedy a major legislative victory by approving his bill to increase the minimum wage and extend its coverage.

A dramatic victory in the House reversed an earlier setback for the administration and sent the measure to the White House.

The Senate approved the bill earlier by a 64-23 vote. The House vote was 230-196.

Nominees Selected For Coed Election

Four coeds have been selected to run for president of the newly organized women's government which is now a part of the Association of Women Students, a national organization.

The candidates are Gypsy Barker, Arts and Sciences junior; Ann Piper, a junior in Education; Pat Harris, an Arts and Sciences junior; and Ann Scott, a junior in Commerce.

The nominees for the offices of the new government were screened from applications submitted to a group of seniors appointed by the House Presidents' Council.

The elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the voting booth of the Student Union Building and the ticket booth of the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Pat Patterson, adviser to the new government, said that identification cards must be shown by the women before they can vote.

Besides a president, the vice president, a representative from the sophomore, junior, and senior class, the residence halls, and Panhellenic will be elected.

The government is divided into a senate and a house of representatives. The senate will be composed of the officers elected Monday in addition to an appointed representative from the Women's Advisory Board.

Posts in the house of representatives, which is composed of a delegate from each residence, will be filled next fall with another election.

Nominees for vice president are Tappy Corbin, Joyce Cunningham, Ann Evans, Irma Strache, and Jane Withers.

Byrle Davidson, Anne Eastin, Dee Dee Ellis, Yvonne Nichols, Carley Revell, and Janice Troop are nominees for senior representative.

Candidates for junior representatives are Helen Haywood, Jimmer Leonard, Vanda Markham, Diane Marek, Linda Puckett, Beverly Rudy, and Kay Shropshire.

Sophomore nominees are Cynthia Allen, Carol Craigmyle, Sue Ellen Grannis, Edith Justice, Phyllis Kirtley, Nancy Moore, Vivian Shipley, Mary Ware, and Pattie White.

Residence Hall nominees are Bettye Choate, Ann Combs, Elizabeth Hale, and Julie Webb.

Alice Ford, Patty Pringle, Tracy Travis, Emily Vance, Bobbie Vincent, Jerry Sue Sanders, and Nancy Williams are running for Panhellenic representative.

A&S Election

David Short, who was nominated Tuesday for vice president of the 1961-62 Arts and Sciences senior class, announced yesterday that he had declined the nomination. Arts and Sciences senior officers will be elected Wednesday.

Mercy Killing Loses In Debate

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal to legalize mercy killing was defeated by a split decision of three judges in an intramural debate sponsored by the Student Forum yesterday afternoon.

Bob Patterson, sophomore oceanography major from Tyler, Texas, and Nick Arnold, junior premedical student from Owensboro, opposed the proposition that mercy killing should be legalized.

Allan Todd, freshman prelaw student from Ft. Knox, and Alvin Polk, sophomore speech major from Louisville, took the affirmative side.

Todd began the argument for the affirmative by stating that "euthanasia (mercy killing) should be granted to any sane person over 21 who desires it.

"An individual has the right to choose between life and death when life no longer holds any joy for him," Todd said.

He cited the case of a Seattle resident who had an incurable

bone disease for which he had been operated on 52 times. When time came for a 63rd operation, Todd said, the man begged to be "put out of his misery."

"The only release from this sort of misery," the debater said, "is euthanasia."

"It is true that life is a very precious thing," Todd concluded, "but we must learn to distinguish between life and mere living."

Todd was followed by Patterson, a speaker for the negative, who based his argument on the lack of need for mercy killing.

"This is 1961," Patterson said "an age when pain is obsolete. The literal meaning of pain no longer exists."

Patterson said there are many

people alive today who were given up for dead by medical science years ago.

"Mercy killing cannot be legalized on a probability-of-death basis," he concluded. "Where there's life, there's hope."

Polk, the third speaker, refuted Patterson's claim that pain is obsolete.

"Many doctors testify it is beyond their power to relieve some sorts of pain," Polk said. "Drugs sometimes lose their effectiveness."

To investigate and carry out the act of mercy killing Polk suggested a court-appointed committee of two doctors and a lawyer who would consult with the attending physician. If a case were deemed

Continued on Page 2



Phi Beta Kappa

Eleven students with standings above 3.5 were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa yesterday. The new members of the UK chapter of the arts and sciences honorary are, first row from left, Sue Ellen Ball and Nancy Bidwell; second row, Emajo Coeanougher, Nancy Figg, and Martha Frazier; third row, Patrick Furlong, Jerald Richards, Bruce Mayhew, and William Arneit. James Tolliver and Margaret Watson were not present when the picture was taken.

A Hilarious Comedy

'Blithe Spirit' Called Delightful

By BOBBIE MASON
Assistant Managing Editor

"Blithe Spirit," Guignol Theatre's play which opened Tuesday night, may be accurately described by its name. It is a delightful comedy, hilarious in places, and thoroughly fantastic.

The play is a ridiculously funny situation about a writer who holds a seance in order to get atmosphere for his book. Unintentionally the ghost of his dead wife returns and creates a conflict between the writer and his second wife.

The actors are all Guignol veterans. Charles Dickens, as Charles Condomine, is accomplished as usual and becomes very natural and authentic as the play progresses.

Carolyn Stroud, as Condomine's wife, Ruth, is the epitome of sophistication. Her elegance and her diction make her a believable character in spite of her undignified manner of walking.

Mary Warner Ford, as the Cockney maid, Edith, shows her versatility in a part as unique as her portrayal of Madame Elizabeth in "Look Homeward, Angel" last fall. Here, she is simply "cute." Don Galloway obviously did not fit into his role as Dr. Bradman. He seems bored in the first scene and his British manner is hardly noticeable. Mrs. Bradman (Peggy Kelly) is a shrill, annoying little person, which is exactly what she is intended to be.

Noel Coward, after writing "Blithe Spirit," said of Madame Arcati, the spiritual medium, "She seems to steal the show every time the play is produced." This is certainly true of Linda Brown Rue, who is near professional.

Besides being the funniest character in the

play, she stands out as the best performer. Her mannerisms, particularly her emphatic facial expressions and her lumbering movements, are perfected. She dances, hops about, eats voraciously, all within a conscious frame of acting. Every movement seems impulsive and everything she does is exaggerated to fit her character.

Miss Rue's deliberate awkwardness is a wonderful contrast to Penny Mason's airy quality as the spirit of the dead wife, Elvira. Miss Mason is a pale, spritely, and very feminine—in general, a good ghost.

The play opens somewhat stiffly but progresses into a well integrated and coordinated system of action. This is especially difficult since two sets of characters are involved, the spirits and the people, and the people (except for Charles Condomine) are supposed to be unaware of the spirits. Often, however, when the spirits talk, the people seem to be waiting for them to finish before saying anything themselves.

The set, an ordinary living room, is functional, as no action needs to take place outside those walls. The tricks at the end—books tumbling from the shelves and records flying across the room—are carefully controlled, effective even though it is apparent that they are pushed from backstage.

This is a play in which the characters eat, drink, and smoke with ease. They have well affected accents, good stage diction without becoming involved in complicated dialect, just enough to give a touch of the British. They are funny, yet believable in an impossible situation.

We may say the same thing to Guignol's play that Shelley said to the skylark in a poem: "Hail to thee, blithe spirit."

CORE Injunction Suit Will Be Heard Today

An injunction suit seeking to prevent members of the Lexington Chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality from demonstrating at the Kentucky Theatre will be heard today in Fayette Circuit Court.

Included as defendants named in the suit filed April 7 by M. Switow & Sons Enterprises, Inc., owner and operator of the theater, are four University students and two faculty members.

The UK students involved are Bobbye Wilhite, Arts and Sciences senior; Henry W. Jones, Arts and Sciences freshman; Lamont Jones, senior in education; and William Young, Engineering freshman, all from Lexington.

Also named specifically in Switow's suit were Dr. Abby L. Marshall, director of the Home Economics School, and Daniel S. Claster, instructor of sociology.

No date has been set for hearing a similar suit filed Feb. 20 by the Phoenix Amusement Corp., owner of the Strand and Ben Ali Theaters, where CORE also sponsored demonstrations against segregation.

Mercy Killing Debated

Continued from Page 1
hopeless by the committee and the patient requested a speedy death, Polk argued, euthanasia should be granted.

Arnold, the final debater, took the side of the negative.

"Mercy killing has been a crime for 17,000 years in the minds of all civilized people," he said.

Arnold added that valuable information is added to medical science by the scientific study of patients who are near death in the terminal stages of disease.

The audience was given a chance to vote before the judges cast their ballots and gave the negative position an overwhelming majority.

Judges were Dr. Paul W. Street, director of the Bureau of School Services, who cast his vote for the affirmative; Dr. Jim Scott, English instructor, who voted for the negative side of the debate; and Dr. Gifford Blyton, UK debate coach, who cast the tie-breaking ballot in favor of the negative position.

COEDS LISTED FROM STARS IN NIGHT

Names of University women who were recognized during the Stars in the Night program last week were released today from the Office of the Dean of Women.

Eleven women's organizations recognized nearly 200 coeds while 25 women were honored with individual awards.

Stars in the Night is an annual program conducted to honor the leading women on campus.

Individual awards were given to Emajo Cocanauger, outstanding woman in journalism; Julie Wardrup, Outstanding Guppy Award; Jeanne Marie Goulett, Outstanding Marlin Award; Dorothy Martin, Phi Upsilon Omicron Cornell Award; and Beverly Wong, Freshman Woman Award.

Judith Beitem, Kentucky Student Teachers Association Esther

Phi Delta Kappa Award. Judith St. Aubin, Zeta Tau Alpha Book Award; Mary Lou Hutchinson, Delta Delta Delta Scholarship; Valorie Hembree, Phi Beta Service Award; Alice Even-

Adams Award; Inga Riley, YWCA Outstanding Freshman Award; and Henrietta Johnson, YWCA Outstanding Upperclassman Award.

Mrs. Gwendolyn McGowan, Alpha Xi Delta Creative Arts Award; Jane Withers, best all round girl in Dillard House; Shirley Ann Lewis, the Chi Omega Peggy S. Henry Award; and Gertrude Webb,

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Starts 7:46 — Admission 65c

**"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER
OF THE EARTH"**
Pat Boone—James Mason
In Color (at 7:46 and 12:19)

— ALSO —

"DESIRE IN THE DUST"
Raymond Burr—Martha Hyer
In Cinemascope (at 10:19)

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Chore Boy Rusk Prefers Matrimony

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Sixty-seven members of a sorority on the University of California campus will lose their favorite house man to matrimony this summer.

He's David Patrick Rusk, 20-year-old son of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

David has been earning his board and room and pocket money by waiting tables and doing chores at the Alpha Phi sorority house.

He's following in the footsteps of his father, who attended Davidson College in North Carolina 30 years ago, waited on tables, took an active part in sports and still found time to study and become a scholar.

David and his fiancée, a dark-eyed Argentine girl named Delcia Bence Spinoso, both will continue their studies at the University of California after an August wedding in Buenos Aires.

"I met her three years ago in Scarsdale, N. Y.," David says. "I was in my last year of high school and she came there as an Ameri-

can Field Service Exchange student.

"I was a member of a student committee assigned to look after our foreign students—you know, like getting them dates and seeing they were not neglected.

"I took her out myself," he recalls with a grin.

Delcia, also 20 and the daughter of a Buenos Aires physician, resumed dating David when she enrolled as a freshman here two years ago. She went home for a year, but now is enrolled at Berkeley as a sophomore history student.

As house man at the sorority, young Rusk gets up early each morning to give the two women cooks a hand in preparing breakfast. He checks the furnace, empties the garbage and burns the trash. The sorority is near the university's football stadium where he plays rugby on the junior varsity team.

As for the future: "After getting my Ph.D., I plan to go into teaching economics on the college level," David said.

Expert Says Riding Hairdo Should Look Neatly Tousled

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Elegant coiffures are not for wearing in sports cars, says hairdresser Michel Kazan.

"The only time an elegant hairdo has a proper setting in a car is when a woman is chauffeur driven," he explains. "The proper coiffure for driving or riding in a sports car is one that has an elegance of disarrangement, a hairdo that can look tousled but may be put back in place attractively with the fingers after the drive."

Michel himself is a sports car enthusiast, and he feels our current interest in speed has given us a new perspective on fashion.

Hair that is exposed to the elements needs protection, he says. And he advises women sports car enthusiasts to have lubricating

hair treatments. These will act as a protective coating against summer sun while riding, to avoid discoloration particularly of bleached and touched-up hair.

A color rinse is one of the best shields against the sun's rays, Michel advises. "It protects the head just as a little glove protects the hand."

"Because hair grows faster during the summer months, it should be cut no matter what its length," Michel says. This helps dispose of dead and split ends.

"The shape and cut of your summer coiffure is important to avoid an untidy appearance. A light undercurl permanent wave gives enough body resistance for a well-lasting graceful curl. Too much permanent wave exposed to the elements results in a frizzy hairdo."

Colonial Furniture Goes To England

By The Associated Press
BATH, England (AP)—A lot of early American furniture is crossing the sea to find a permanent and gracious home in England.

The furnishings of the home of the late Joseph Downs, one of the artistic show places of North Guilford, Conn. have been sent.

Expected soon is almost the whole of an early American inn, once Conkey's Tavern of Pelham, Mass. A massive stone lintel over a fireplace is inscribed, "Conkey's Tavern, June ye 21st, A.D. 1776."

The furniture and many objects in domestic use in colonial days will be placed in one of Britain's stately mansions, Claverton Manor two and a half miles from the center of Bath, where they will form basic exhibits in the first museum of American decorative arts to be established permanently outside the United States.

Funds to buy the manor and to set up the museum were provided by the Halcyon Foundation of New York. It was purchased from the estate of Miss A. M. Skrine who died in 1956.

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Social Activities

Elections

Mortar Board

Pixie Priest, junior home economics major from Hartford, was elected president of Mortar Board.

Others elected to office were Judy Beetem, Lexington, vice president; Ann Piper, Russellville, secretary; Molly Ryland, Lexington, treasurer; Pat Harris, Carrollton, historian; and Kathie Songster, Elizabethtown, public relations chairman.

Phi Sigma Iota

Members of Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary, have elected Molly Ryland, Lexington, president for the coming year.

Others elected were Nancy Jones, vice president; and Dorothy Carter, secretary treasurer. The group also initiated four students. The initiates are Mrs. Josephin Nims, Carol Koenig, Rinda Fowlkes, and Judith Stewart.

PHI U CHINA DISPLAY

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, will sponsor a china design survey and exhibit from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the lounge of Keeneland Hall.

KKG-FJLIS

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta will have their annual picnic at 5:30 p.m. today at the Kappa house.

Pin-Mates

Connie Rieger, freshman education major from Aurora, Ill., and a member of Delta Zeta to Don Wulf, freshman engineering major at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., and a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Maxine Conover, junior commerce major from Panama and a member of Delta Zeta to Stewart Berryman, dairy science major from Nicholasville and a January graduate.

Rosario Medina, junior commerce major from La Paz, Bolivia, to Marion Wilkins, senior animal husbandry major and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Marriage is a school in which the pupil learns too late. — German proverb.

Convention

YWCA

Sondra Search, YWCA director, and Henrietta Johnson, immediate past YWCA president will attend the national convention of that organization to be held in Denver, Colo., May 6-13.

Miss Search has received a \$75 grant from the national YWCA to attend a human relations workshop during the convention. She is presently on the staff of the Dean of Women.

Miss Johnson, senior English education major from Lexington, has previously served with the Southern Regional YWCA.

Bohanan Elected To YWCA Office

June Bohanan, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, from Lexington, was recently elected vice chairman of the Southern Regional Council of the YWCA at the Regional Assembly held in Richmond, Va.

Miss Bohanan was also selected from the same assembly to attend the National Student Council of the Y's in Wisconsin this August. She is presently chairman of the University Christian Faith Committee.

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Antidote For Apathy

It seems that almost everyone concerned with college students is caught up in the sound and the fury over the so-called apathy prevalent among students. While we agree with many of the charges, we feel that not enough credit is given to those collegians who are anything but apathetic.

For example, consider the Student Forum, an intramural debating organization which has become well-established this semester. Organized last fall by Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, the Student Forum is well on its way to becoming a University institution in which those students who are the antithesis of their apathetic fellows can freely express almost any opinion they care to.

The stated purpose of the forum is to provide training and experience in public speaking for students who cannot or do not want to join the varsity debate team. In actuality, however, the forum serves a more important and worthwhile purpose—that of stimulating open discussion of controversial topics among students. The forum has already dealt with such subjects as the Eichmann trial, atheism versus theism, Cuban intervention, and at yesterday's session the pros and cons of the age-old controversy over mercy killings were put before the public.

Another aspect of the forum worthy of commendation is that it encourages audience participation in

Kernels

Tongue; well that's a very good thing when it ain't a woman's. — Charles Dickens.

Lumumba Heir Lacks Predecessor's Popularity

By ANTOINE YARED

STANLEYVILLE, The Congo (AP)—A short, solemn-faced man was driven past a throng to a parade reviewing stand here recently and got only mild applause.

"Who is that?" asked one Congolese spectator.

"That's Antoine Gizenga," replied another in reference to the late Patrice Lumumba's political heir. A third unlooked thereupon remarked:

"If it were Lumumba, the crowd would have jumped on his car, kissed his hands and both cheeks."

Though Gizenga today has not yet replaced Lumumba in the hearts of his Congolese following, he has emerged undeniably as one of the strongest living figures in Congo politics. His friends respect him and his enemies hate him.

Perhaps through reverence for the former premier, who was slain three months ago by political foes, no one in the Stanleyville regime has yet suggested that Gizenga assume Lumumba's formal title.

Gizenga is both familiarly and of-

its discussions and emphasizes the presentation of all viewpoints on any one subject.

In brief, the Student Forum is a firm rebuttal of the stereotype of the do-nothing college student. We wish it continued success and urge students to participate in it whenever they can. Who knows, perhaps the forum will become one of those much talked-about "needed traditions" at UK, and a truly worthwhile one instead of the "traditional" flippant mass entertainment we have had in the past.

Past Cuban Policy Clear; Future Clouded

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The past of United States policy toward Cuba become more clear and its future more clouded as the invasion post-mortem continues.

The project was a national one, fashioned in its early stages by the Eisenhower administration and adopted by its successor. Despite President Kennedy's acceptance of responsibility, the invasion was not the child of any one man or restricted group, and by this token it was a national failure in which responsibility is widely spread.

Critics have been given new fuel for their contention that such acts, in Cuba and elsewhere, can only serve to drive pro-Communist elements more firmly into the arms of Soviet Russia. Fidel Castro has now proclaimed a socialist (Communist) state and completely repudiated his original promise of elections.

The United States continues to say that it will not counter Fidelism

with direct military intervention.

At the same time Kennedy and many of his advisers are known to think that additional economic sanctions can make small contribution to the eventual downfall of Castro. A blockade cutting off Cuban trade, especially supplies from the Communist sphere, might have an effect, but would be a virtual act of war with many ramifications in Latin America and world opinion.

The abortive invasion is still a topic of world discussion and criticism. It has been getting more attention than Laos in the British press, which still bitterly remembers the American reaction to Suez in 1956.

One point of takeoff for much of the criticism is that the United States seems to be turning toward a military answer for Communist expansionist tactics. The *Manchester Guardian Weekly* says this is to ignore the real nature of the world conflict, which it described as ideological.

This argument has been made re-

peatedly in the United States also, as a parallel to the theory that the war is primarily economic.

But the arming of Castro and the Laotian rebels by the Soviet Union are not ideological measures, nor is the massing of Communist troops in China and North Viet Nam whose only objective must be Southeast Asia. Nor is the constant attention of Red China and the Soviet Union to objectives to which are a part of their traditional, not merely Communist, politics of territorial expansion.

The United States is seeking answers to broader problems than Cuba.

Large economic and educational programs testify that the ideological and economic conflicts have not been forgotten.

But the emphasis now is on preventing Communist conquest and consolidation of territorial gains into an eventually irresistible force, which would leave Western culture with no field on which to fight.

Elusive Yardstick

Among its other problems, the Kennedy Administration is wrestling with an old one concerning business—how big is too big?

The hope, as related in this newspaper the other day, is to carve up companies that are "too big." Officials contend they are not saying bigness itself is necessarily bad; only that bigness beyond a certain point is bad. They want to find a yardstick to determine that point in each major industry.

It's a neat trick if they can do it, as earlier antitrust enforcers have discovered. One of the troubles is that markets won't stand still long enough for government officials to draw useful conclusions from their measurements.

Suppose, for example, it's decided any company having over 50 percent of a given market is too big and should be broken up. Here's General Motors; it's undeniably big, and in 1955 its share of the auto market was nearly 51 percent. Plainly, then, a target for the trustbusters—except for the awkward fact that G.M.'s share was down to less than 44 per-

cent last year. The change was wrought not by government but by competition from both foreign and domestic makes, including among the latter a small competitor indeed.

Or consider U.S. Steel, another "giant." In 1918 it produced nearly 45 percent of the nation's steel; in 1960, 27.5 percent, even though its actual production had increased enormously in the interim. Once again, competition at work, rather vigorously at work one might say.

Now competition is what the antitrust people are concerned to preserve—at least, that was our impression. And obviously competition in these major industries has been growing over the years and is intense today. So bigness is a highly elusive yardstick for determining the existence of competition. Competition either exists or it does not, and size is not the criterion.

The government may think it politically astute to launch an attack on companies that are "too big." But no one should suppose that is the same as measuring competition.

—WALL STREET JOURNAL

UK Pioneering In Educational Television

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article describes the development of educational television on the campus. Another article by Mr. Gregory telling about the University's participation in the Midwest Program on Airborne Television will appear on this page tomorrow.)

By WAYNE GREGORY, Kernel Staff Writer

The University is gaining a strong foothold in educational television.

Before fall 1959, UK had no educational television. Now two classes are being taught by television, plans for next year's television-taught courses are being made, and an airborne television project in which UK is participating is expected to be in operation before the end of the month.

The two classes now being produced by the Department of Radio, Television, and Films are "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology" and "The Teacher in the American School."

Ronald Russell-Tutty, producer of all UK educational television courses, indicated that there may be two additional classes taught by television next fall.

The University is also involved in the Midwest Program on Airborne Television. This project will attempt to telecast educational classes from an airplane circling over eastern Indiana.

Experimental telecasts were to begin in January, but the project hit a technical snag. Ollie E. Bissmeyer, UK coordinator for MPATI, said:

"We hope to get some classes on by the end of the school term."

UK's two courses taught by television are televised five days a week on WLEX-TV. Students enrolled in the courses view the classes in Studio A of WBKY.

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz teaches "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology." "The Teacher in the American School" is taught by Dr. Ellis Ford Hartford. Both instructors are in their first semester of television teaching.

UK telecast its first class in the fall of 1959 with Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, as the instructor. Dr. Snow has since accumulated more teaching time on television than any other University instructor.

Since 1959, UK has presented television-taught classes three days a week through last semester. This semester, Dr. Schwartz's class was added on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and Dr. Hartford's on Tuesday and Thursday.

About 250 students are enrolled in Dr. Hartford's class and 90 are in Dr. Schwartz's.

Both professors have received Ford Foundation grants which will enable them to observe other educational television setups across the country.

Dr. Schwartz was in Austin, Texas recently to observe the educational television operation at the University of Texas.

Mr. Russell-Tutty believes that visual aids are important in educational television. Thus, he and the two instructors with whom he works strive to use as many visual aids as possible. Mr. Russell-Tutty remarked that they have tapped only a tenth of the available resources.

On the "teleclasses," films from UK, Indiana University, the University of Illinois, the University of Georgia, WGBH in Boston, the Kentucky Education Association, the National Education Association, and National Educational Television are used.

Recording tape is used extensively in these classes, too. They come from such sources as the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, students in the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, University High students and guests.

Mr. Russell-Tutty said these vast resources are an advantage in teaching. He explained:

"The teacher can bring to the television class more resources than he can to the classroom."

The instructors also use many charts, slides, and photographs, as well as drawings prepared by Dick Dean, art supervisor at Bryan Station High School.

Dr. Schwartz uses many live-studio skits which depict the cultures being studied.

For example, the class was recently studying Indian sand painting and Dr. Schwartz was not beyond attiring himself in Indian garb, squatting Indian fashion on the studio floor, and painting a picture with various colored sands.

Dr. Schwartz has sung folksongs while accompanying himself on the guitar.

The anthropologist has also demonstrated, in a film sequence, the use of the atlatl—a stick used in throwing a spear.

For this episode, he and Russell-Tutty staged a spear-throwing contest which ended in Dr. Schwartz heaving the spear at Russell-Tutty. Russell-Tutty was apparently pierced by the spear, but this humorous encounter was made possible by careful film editing.

Dr. Hartford's course is somewhat different. Russell-Tutty explained, and it does not always lend itself to the same type of visual aids that Dr. Schwartz uses.

Dr. Hartford thus makes use of many charts and photographs as teaching aids. These charts are prepared by an artist and some of the photographs are taken by a professional photographer. The rest are gleaned from magazines and other sources.

Once a feltboard was being used by Dr. Hartford to demonstrate the several methods of learning. But he had some difficulty getting some paper signs to stick to the felt.

He first placed the signs on the feltboard by pushing the paper straight into the felt. The paper did not stick. Then he tried to get the paper to stick by pushing the paper upward on the board. Again the paper failed to hold.

Dr. Hartford's third attempt was successful. He pushed the paper downward against the felt and it stuck in place.

He then turned what could have been a "goof" into a teaching device to illustrate the process of learning by trial and error.

The education professor also uses interviews. He talks with students in his course and experts in the field of education.

These two classes will be taught again next year. Anthropology will be taught in the fall and the education course will be telecast in the spring.

Mr. Russell-Tutty said there will be room for two additional classes in the WLEX-TV's schedule—one in the fall and one in the spring. But he did not indicate definitely that there will be two additional television classes. He said:



This is how Dr. Ellis Hartford, professor of education, looks when he lectures before television cameras at WLEX-TV during the telecasting of his course, "The Teacher in the American School."

"We are considering a number has been decided yet, but it is in different areas in Arts and hope something will be decided in Sciences and Education. Nothing fore school is out."

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ON RADIO TODAY

WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES

A. M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)

P. M.

4:00—"Music Humanities"

5:00—"Sunset Moods" (music)

5:30—"World Wide News"

5:45—"Sunset Moods"

6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" (state and local news)

6:25—"Sports Digest"

6:30—"Voice from the South" (Tedd Browne)

7:00—"Ring Around Experience" (poetry)

7:15—"How Goes the Blue" (sports feature)

7:30—"Under Cover" (book reviews)

7:45—"Spotlight on Science"

8:00—"News"

8:05—"Musical Masterworks"

11:00—"News Final"

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



In light of the recent basketball scandal which revealed that Mississippi State's Jerry Graves allegedly "influenced his play" against Kentucky, we asked Coach Adolph Rupp this question:

"Thinking back over the game, which was supposed to have been fixed, do you recall anything which seemed out of the ordinary?"

Coach Rupp gave this response: "No, nothing at all. It's hard to tell if the game was fixed because we weren't looking for that sort of thing.

"Under the conditions the game was played, I don't see how anyone could tell if anything was going wrong with the game.

"I do know that Graves got 27 points against us and I don't see how anyone could expect the kid to do more.

"We have the film of the game, which I'm going to look at, but I don't see how the film could reveal anything. The same goes for the Tennessee game," Rupp concluded.

We cornered a few wandering souls, asked them about the possible winner of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday, and obtained the results below.

You shouldn't put too much credence in some of the women's answers, however. Their first reaction was, "Who's running?" This was followed by their second query, "Does Dean Seward read the sports page?"

Logan Bailey, arts and sciences junior: 1. Crozier 2. Carry Beck 3. Four-and-Twenty.

Rex Bailey, arts and sciences senior: 1. Carry Back 2. Flutterby 3. Loyal Son.

Mary Lu Miller, arts and sciences senior: 1. Sherluck 2. Carry Back 3. He's A Pistol.

Ken Fiser, commerce senior: 1. Carry Back 2. Sherluck 3. Globemaster.

Doug O'Brien, education junior: 1. Crozier 2. Globemaster 3. Injun.

Avery Stanley, arts and sciences junior: 1. Sherluck 2. Carry Back 3. Globemaster.

Dave Braun, arts and sciences senior: 1. Four-and-Twenty 2. Carry Back 3. Crozier.

Don Estep, arts and sciences senior: 1. Four-and-Twenty 2. Globemaster 3. Carry Back.

John J. Martel, arts and sciences sophomore: 1. Carry Back 2. Crozier 3. Flutterby.

Tevis Bennett, arts and sciences senior: 1. On His Metal 2. Carry Back 3. Four-and-Twenty.

Carl Moddecki, arts and sciences sophomore: 1. Four-and-Twenty 2. Carry Back 3. He's A Pistol.

Mike Smith, arts and sciences junior: 1. Crozier 2. Carry Back 3. Ronnie's Ace.

Bob Schultz, arts and sciences senior: 1. He's A Pistol 2. Carry Back 3. Crozier.

Jo Butt, arts and sciences freshman: 1. Four-and-Twenty 2. Carry Back 3. Loyal Son.

Joni Burns, arts and sciences junior: 1. Sherluck 2. Carry Back 3. Dr. Miller.

Jerry Whitaker, engineering senior: 1. Sherluck 2. He's A Pistol 3. Carry Back.

Dave Stewart, commerce graduate student: 1. Sherluck 2. Four-and-Twenty 3. Dr. Miller.

And here's how the Kernel sports staff sees the finish for the big one:

Scottie Helt—1. Globemaster 2. Four-and-Twenty 3. Sherluck.

Bill Martin—1. Globemaster 2. Carry Back 3. Four-and-Twenty.

Johnny Fitzwater—1. Sherluck 2. Globemaster 3. Carry Back.

Ben Fitzpatrick—1. He's A Pistol 2. Crozier 3. Carry Back.

Judith Sharpe—1. Dr. Miller 2. Four-and-Twenty 3. Carry Back.

Newton Spencer—1. Sherluck 2. Four-and-Twenty 3. Globemaster.

Baker, Provine, Bonzo, Eades Repeat As Wrestling Champs

By **BEN FITZPATRICK**
Four intramural wrestling champions successfully defended their crowns Tuesday night in their respective weight classes.

The repeating champions are Ken Baker, John Provine, Don Bonzo, and Bill (Whit) Eades.

Baker, Delta Tau Delta, wrestling in the 186-pound class, remained undefeated and kept his title by pinning Harold Hicks, Phi Delta Theta.

In the 185-pound class, John Provine, Phi Delta Theta, repeated by pinning Jim Lee, independent.

For the second consecutive year, Bonzo remained "king" in the 143-pound class as he pinned Al Sisk. Bonzo is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho while Sisk represented Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Eades, Sigma Nu, also repeated in the lightweight 135-pound class as he outpointed Leon Withers, Farm House.

Winners of the other weight classes were:

175-pound class—Carl Hjerperstedt, Kappa Sigma, pinned Charles Elmore, Alpha Tau Omega.

175-pound class—Carl Hjerper-Phi Kappa Tau, outpointed Don Wright, Delta Tau Delta.

159-pound class—Bill Shannon.

Phi Kappa Tau, pinned Dick Butler, Pi Kappa Alpha.

151-pound class—Jerry Powell, Delta Tau Delta, pinned Carlyle Bailey, Delta Tau Delta.

IM notes:
The softball tournament continues tonight with four games scheduled. In the fraternity division, action finds Triangle vs. Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta vs. the winner of last night's Kappa Alpha-Phi Gamma Delta contest.

In the independent division, the Swamp Rats advanced to the Thursday semifinals via a double forfeit and meet the winner of the Staff Saints-Mechanical Engineers game slated for last night.

Softball finals are scheduled for Monday night at 5 o'clock.
Semi-final rounds of the golf tournament must be completed by

Friday afternoon with the finals to be played the first of next week.

All handball, tennis, and horse-shoe matches in the quarter-final or semifinal stage must be completed by tomorrow and the finals the early part of next week.

Bernard Johnson, intramural director, stated he hoped to have all tournament play finished by Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Baseballers Meet Vols

Kentucky's baseball team, which was scheduled to play Tennessee at Knoxville yesterday, will meet the Vols again today.

Lefty Bobby Newsome (3-2), is expected to pitch for Coach Harry Lancaster's Wildcats.

Week's Sports Card

TODAY

Baseball—Kentucky at Tennessee.

Golf—Kentucky in SIC meet at Athens, Ga.

Tennis—Kentucky at Morehead.

FRIDAY

Baseball—Kentucky at Vanderbilt.

Golf—Kentucky in SIC meet at Athens, Ga.

SATURDAY

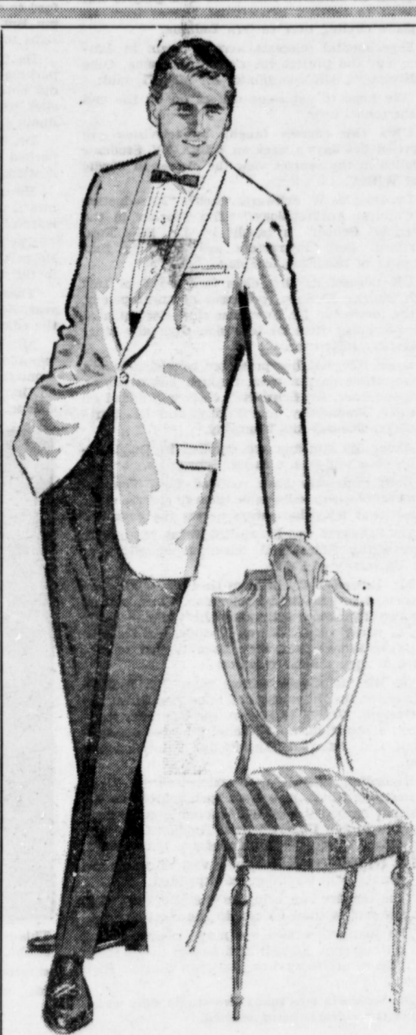
Baseball—Kentucky at Vanderbilt (2).

Golf—Kentucky in SIC meet at Athens, Ga.

Tennis—Cincinnati at Kentucky.

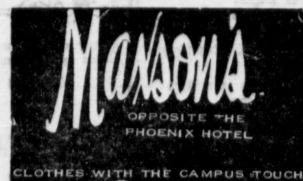
Track—Ohio Wesleyan at Kentucky.

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Cat Golfers Enter Southern Tournament Today

One of Kentucky's finest golf teams goes against the South's greatest in the Southern Intercollegiate and Southern Conference Tournament today, tomorrow, and Saturday at Athens, Ga.

Possessors of an 11-3-1 record, Coach Leslie L. Martin's linksmen will send Capt. Johnny Kirk, Dave Butler, Mort Harkey, Juddy Knight, Lary Heath, Jerry Lockwood, and Jack Crutcher into a meet expected to be dominated by Houston.

Kentucky placed 19th in the field last year.

The Cougars have won the NCAA championship the past five years and have their top man in Dick Crawford back. Last year's SIC winner, Cobby Ware of Georgia, however, has graduated.

Georgia Golf Coach Howell T. Hollis, who is serving as tournament director, says the field is the strongest in history with four teams entered which finished in the NCAA meet's top five—champion Houston, Oklahoma State,

third; Florida, fourth; and North Carolina, fifth. Florida ranks as the favorite to dominate the Southeastern Conference teams. The Gators are led by Frank Beard, formerly of Louisville.

Only one Kentucky player, Johnny Owens in 1950, has won the SEC play. Owens, however, finished behind Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest in overall play.

The tournament, now considered second only to the NCAA meet in collegiate prestige, originated in 1935. Individual champions were determined by match play until 1950 when medal play was introduced.

The only other Kentuckian to finish among the leaders in the 21-year history of the competition was Johnny Brewer, who tied for fifth place in 1953.



Golfers In Southern Tournament Today

Golf Coach Dr. Leslie L. Martin and his six-man team will represent Kentucky in the 24th annual Southern Intercollegiate and Southeastern Conference Golf Tournament beginning today at Athens, Ga. Front row from left are Juddy Knight, Jack Crutcher, and Mort Harkey. Back row from left are Coach Martin, Lary Heath, Dave Butler, and Capt. Johnny Kirk.

Cat Netmen Meet Eagles

UK's record-breaking tennis squad seeks to add to its mark against Morehead at 2:30 p.m. today on the Eagles' courts.

The Cats of Coach Ballard Moore are heavy favorites to win today by virtue of an earlier 9-0 blanking of the Eagles.

Making the trip for Kentucky will be Charlie Daus, Don Sebolt, Don Dreyfuss, David Braun, Billy Bob Dailey, and Tony Mann.

The waiting opposition will consist of Hecky Thompson, James Rose, Tom Brown, Don Whitt, Frank Carver, and Tom Ball.

Kentucky is 13-2 on the season.

Two Big Contenders Born On Derby Day

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It would be more than a birthday present if either Amblopoise or Crozier, two strong contenders, won the Kentucky Derby to be run here Saturday.

Each horse was born on May 6, 1958.

Amblopoise, recent winner of the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct, is owned by Robert Lehman, New York investment banker.

Crozier, beaten by scant margins in five winter stakes, is owned by Florida contractor Fred W. Hooper.

Bill Jurges and Johnny Murphy, former employees of the Boston Red Sox, will scout for New York's new National League team.

Past Southern Intercollegiate Medal Champs

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1950—Arnold Palmer, 280. | 1955—Lester Kelly, 281. |
| 1951—Billy Maxwell, 278 | 1956—Dave Ragan, 284. |
| (Record). | 1957—Dick Whetzle, 284. |
| 1952—Billy Maxwell, 283. | 1958—Dick Whetzle, 287. |
| 1953—Eddie Merrins, 286. | 1959—Bob Moser, 279. |
| 1954—Hillman Robbins, 279. | 1960—Cobby Ware, 283. |

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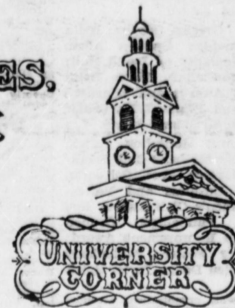
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200 Coed Winners Listed From Stars In The Night

Continued from Page 2

burgh, Phi Beta Best All Around Award; and May Walker, Phi Beta Professional Award.

Patricia Greene, Kappa Delta Phi Scholarship; **Cynthia Allen, Miss Congeniality of Jewell Hall**; **Cosmopolitan Club, Alpha Delta** Phi Service Award; and **Henrietta Johnson and Diane Mills, Senior Service Mortar Board Award**.

Judith Ann Moneyhon, Kappa Alpha Theta Mother's Club Scholarship; **Marjory Reed Schwartz, Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club Award**; **Sue Harralson, Panhellenic Council Scholarship Improvement Award**; and **Nancy Foster, Panhellenic Council Helen Dodge Taylor Spirit Award**.

The following organizations accepted these members during the Stars in the Night program.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary: Dorothy Jo Anne Baker, Bonnie Ann Barnes, Judith Karen Boxley, Sharon Kaye Cornell, Carole Lynne Cosby, Sue Elie Dunning, Betty Bruce Fisher, Sharon Jo Gray, and Edna Margaret Hamilton.

Sidney Ann Harrison, Francine Holliman, Yvonne Hunt, Linda Jeffers, Joyce Latham, Jacqueline Ida Mcintosh, Marilyn Anne Meredith, Sally Money, Ellen Pluckett, Linda Pruitt, Teresa Read, Inga Riley, Patricia Ann Summers, and Nancy Stecker.

Glynda Sue Stephens, Catherine Byrn Ward, Mary Minton Ware, Virginia Sue Wesche, and Susan Elizabeth Wetzel.

The Blue Marlin Swimming Club: Carol Baris, Anne Boone, Cherie Burnett, Karen Chase, Linda Cheney, Carol Craigmyle, Nancy Danforth, Marie Downing, Kay Hart, Phyllis Howard, Elsie Kay, Mary Dale Metzer, Patricia Miller, Anne Nichols, Nancy Park, and Emily Riley.

Diane Schoon, Kathy Thomas, Julie Wardrup, Sara Jane Wells, Caroline Warren, and Nancy Williams.

Chi Delta Phi, women's recognition literary society: Lynn Bostick, Katharine D. Craig, Darlene DeHart, Barbara Harkey, Valerie Hembree, Susan Hoover, Patricia Jarvis, Linda Major, Terlene Martin, Frances O'Connor, Mary Jo Parsons, and Suzanne Preston.

Cwens, sophomore leadership women's society: Carolyn L. Bailey, Cynthia Baldwin, Bonnie Barnes, Mildred Combs, Carole Cosby, Susan Endicott, Sue Ellen Grimes, Martha Greenwood, Anne Greer, Becky Groger, Trudy Hopkins, Yvonne Hunt, Arlene Isaacs, Edith Justice, and Louisa Keller.

Mary Gail McCall, Peggy Lea McDonald, Ann McDonough, Mary Dale McIver, Betsy McKivnan, Sue Kay

Miller, Gretchen Myers, Martine Noon, Jeanne B. Rich, Inga Riley, Nancy Rouse, Jeanne B. Shaver, Vivian Shipley, Nancy Steckler, and Glynda Stephens.

Judy Stivers, Emily Vance, Mary M. Vore, Beverly Wong, and Linda Woodall.

Freshman advisors: Jeanette Caswell, Betty Choate, Susan Haiden, Mary Lou Hutchinson, Judy Moneyhon, Peggy McDonald, Jeanette Smith, Patricia Smith, Bonnie Taylor, Marie Van Hoese, Beverly Pedigo, Sharon Brown, Rebecca Dean, Carole Daugherty, and Betsy Scober.

Mortar Board, senior women's leadership society: Alice Akin, Judith Beeten, Patricia Botter, Jacqueline Caine, Deborah Daniel, Dee Dee Ellis, Ann Fitts, Barbara Harkey, Patricia Harris, Mary Ellen LeBeach, Sue McCauley, June Moore, Eleanor Ann Piper, and Pixie Priest.

Geri Ranch, Louise Rose, Diane Ross, Lucy Salmon, Anne Shaver, Kathleen Songster, Sandra Tattershall, Myra Tobin, Gertrude Webb, and Molly Eiland.

Phi Beta Kappa, Arts and Sciences Honor Society: Marian Bell, Nellie Taylor Bishop, Mary Elizabeth Briscoe, Germaine Drabe, Hunter Black Howerton, Virginia Ghee Mullane, Cecily Sparks Nabors, Barbour Lee Perry, and Sue Elzha Ball.

Nancy Bidwell, Enajo Cocanougher, Martha Frasier, Nancy Pigg, Margaret Combs Watson.

Student Union Board: Brenda Booke, Martha Greenwood, Mrs. Shirley Harrington, Barbara Johnson, and Inga Riley.

Phi Beta Phi, a Journalism recognition society: Beverly Cardwell, Kathleen Lewis, Sue McCauley, Mary Lu Miller, and Peggy Brumleve.

Tau Sigma, a dance club: Peggy Adleman, Eleanor Crisswell, Ann Davis, Glenda Green, Loretta Green, Martha Greenwood, Mary Harrel, Jean Hensley, Susan Hoover, and Pat Kacin.

Lucy Krippenstapel, Dorothy Martin, Judith Oakes, Susan Rhodes, Lynn Schell, Barbara Thompson, Anne Todd, Carol Wasson, and Carita White.

Sociological Study

Researchers working on the sociological study comparing UK and Pakistani students have requested that students receiving the questionnaires come in at the prescribed time. Dr. John T. Flint, assistant professor of sociology, said that if any student could not come at 4:00 p.m. another time could be arranged by contacting any of the researchers.

Only 150 Apply For P.E. Bypass

Only 150 students beat yesterday's deadline for tests to bypass physical education requirements.

The number is considerably less than what the Physical Education Department had anticipated.

All students who will not have completed their physical education requirements by the end of this semester were eligible to register for the tests.

Dr. Scherago Receives More Research Funds

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Microbiology, has received a \$48,797 research grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and the National Institute of Health.

The grant, subject to congressional approval, is a renewal of a five year research project and will extend for 27 months.

The research will involve a study of the hypersensitivity of leucocytes to micro-organisms. The project will be concerned with such diseases as histoplasmosis, brucellosis, and rheumatic fever. A large number of patients will be tested to evaluate the test on a large scale.

Working with Dr. Scherago on the research are Jack Gruber, Hugh Gerlach, Roger Johnson, and Clyda Thornsbury, research assistants; Bobby Moore, graduate

assistant; and Marvin Baker, graduate student.

Dr. Scherago has been at UK since 1918. He was Distinguished Professor of the Year in 1950-51 and received the alumni award for creative and imaginative research in 1959.

Drop Deadline

Saturday is the last day a student can drop a class with a passing grade. Classes must be dropped two weeks before finals.

Love can do much, but money can do more. — Italian

Absentee Ballots

Applications for absentee ballots for the May 23 primary election must be received by county clerks by Monday, May 8. Application forms are available in the political science office and may be notarized in the dean of men's office.



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