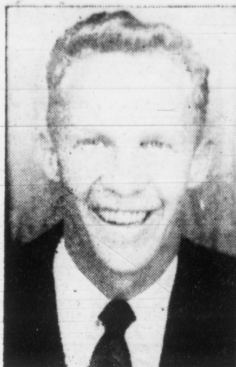


1956-57 Kernel Staff Announced



MARNEY BEARD



TOM SWETNAM



LIZ BELL



"SCOOP" WHITE



PAUL DANIEL

The members of the 1956-57 Kernel staff were named at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications last Tuesday.

Marvin Beard was named editor; Tom Swetnam, managing editor; Paul Daniel, news editor; Elizabeth Bell, associate editor, and Bob White, sports editor. Tex Thomas was named advertising and circulation manager.

Other appointments made by the Board were David Stewart, assistant managing editor and columnist; Ann Monarch, feature editor; Moira Quinn, society editor; Philip McIntosh, columnist, and Tom White, assistant sports editor.

The Board also named the staff for the summer Kernel. They are Paul Daniel, editor; Graydon Hambrick, managing editor and Frances Edney, news editor.

The Kernel staff is made up of juniors and seniors who will graduate in 1957. With the exception of Elizabeth Bell and Tex Thomas the new staff is composed entirely of journalism majors.

Marvin Beard, junior, was a sports writer for the Kernel and managing editor of the "Kentuckian" last year. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Lamp and Cross, ODK, and Sigma Delta Chi. Marney is married and has one daughter.

Tom Swetnam, senior, is a member of the Patterson Literary Society and the Wesley Foundation. He was chairman of the Publicity Committee for Religious Emphasis Week.

Paul Daniel is a transfer student from Western Kentucky State College. He is a senior, a former reporter for

the Kernel and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Elizabeth Bell is an English major in the College of Education. She has a 3.4 standing and was chosen by the Kernel as one of the top 10 coeds on the campus this year. She is past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bob (Scoop) White was intramural manager and warden of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He edited the "SAE Newsletter". He is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, a two year veteran of the Kernel sports staff and a member of the YMCA.

Tex Thomas is a sophomore in the College of Engineering. He is married, a veteran and a former advertising solicitor for the "Park City Daily News." Bowling Green.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVII University of Kentucky, Number 28
Lexington, Ky., Friday, May 25, 1956

Trustees Okay Staff Changes

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees approved three major appointments to the UK staff at a meeting Friday afternoon.

Dr. Abby Lindsey Marlatt, professor of home economics at Kansas State College, will succeed Dr. Stattie E. Erikson as director of the School of Home Economics. Dr. Erickson has asked to be relieved of administrative duties. She has been a staff member of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics since 1925. Dr. Marlatt's appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

R. Bernard Fitzgerald, professor of music education and director of the University of Texas symphonic band for 16 years, was appointed professor of music, director of music education and director of bands. His appointment becomes effective July 1.

Dr. Charles F. Elton was named to fill the post of director of the Student Counseling Service. The position was created by the Board of Trustees in January. Dr. Elton was director of the University of Mississippi's counseling service for three years. Dr. Elton will take over his duties June 1.

The Board of Trustees also announced the following changes at UK:

College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments: Henry H. Jack, instructor in philosophy; Verna Nistendirk, visiting instructor in library science for the Summer Session; Tullie J. Pignani, assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy; William F. Goodykowitz and Robert Bryan, instructors in English, speech and dramatic arts; E. G. Trimble, acting head, Department of Political Science during the absence of Amry Vandembosch, Louis R. Fosnetto, laboratory and field assistant, Kentucky Geological Survey.

Resignation: Thomas R. Gregory, part-time instructor in journalism.

Leave of absence: James A. Ward, professor of mathematics and astronomy, granted leave for July and August.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments: Ke-

neith H. Hestand, assistant county agricultural agent, Wayne County; Mrs. Naomi S. Christian, assistant home demonstration agent, Johnson County; Holland P. Thrasher, assistant county agricultural agent, Taylor County; E. M. Johnson, as-

(Continued on Page 12)

Schedule Announced For Commencement

Eight hundred and seventy-six academic and two honorary degrees will be awarded by the University of Kentucky at the 89th annual Commencement exercises Monday, May 28.

Recipients of the two honorary degrees are two native Kentuckians who have won wide recognition in the fields of law and journalism.

They are Col. Heber Holbrook Rice of Washington, D.C., prominent attorney and honorary president of the United Nations League of Lawyers, and Arthur Krock, chief Washington correspondent for the New York Times.

Col. Rice, a native of Painesville, was graduated cum laude from the University of Kentucky in 1904 and earned an LL.B. degree at Harvard in 1907. He served as a battalion commander in World War I and as an attorney in the office of the Judge Advocate General in World War II.

He also served as attorney-advisor for the U.S. General Accounting Office from 1944-52; president of the Federal Bar Association in 1940 and 1941 and executive director of the Federal Bar Association in 1952-53.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred upon Col. Rice.

Krock, a native of Glasgow, was graduated from Lewis Institute, and received a graduate degree

from Princeton University. He began his journalistic career as a reporter in Louisville from which he advanced to Washington correspondent, editorial manager and editor-in-chief of the Louisville Times. He joined the New York Times Board of Editors in 1927 and since 1932 has been its Washington correspondent.

In both 1935 and 1938, Krock was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Washington correspondents. He contributed numerous syndicated articles from the Paris Peace Conference after World War I, and was decorated with the Legion d'Honneur and the Knight's Cross in the Order of St. Olav.

In keeping with the policy in-

(Continued on Page 12)

President and Mrs. Herman Lee Donovan
Cordially invite
The January, June, and August graduates, with their families
The alumni, with their families
The faculty and staff with their wives,
And
The friends of the University of Kentucky
To attend the Commencement Tea
Three-thirty to Five-thirty o'clock
Saturday, the twenty-sixth of May,
At
Maxwell Place

ODK Makes Change In Tag Sale Awards

ODK, senior men's leadership honorary, will change its method of awarding prizes for participation in its annual Fall Tag Sales campaign, Paul R. Eggum, president of the group, said today.

Eggum said that instead of awarding prizes to the winning fraternity and sorority at the close of the sales only, as has been done in the past, awards would be presented weekly as well. The change will be instigated next fall.

The weekly awards will consist of silver cups the size of the cups previously given to the second place winners in the over-all competition. These cups will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority turning in the largest total

receipts for the week, regardless of the number of members in the organization. They will be presented to the winning groups between the halves of each home football game.

At the close of the sales, sets of silver candelabra will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority turning in the highest total receipts per capita, based on the entire campaign.

Mimeographed sheets will be sent to each organization expecting to participate in the Tag Sales next fall, Eggum said. These sheets, which will be distributed sometime before the close of the present semester, will explain the change in complete detail.



Kernel Kutie

Wow! This week's Kernel Kutie is vivacious Bette Sue Arnsperger. Bette is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and is from Lexington. You may pick up your orchid any time, Bette, at the Lexington Flower Shop just opposite the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Short Stuff

Mrs. Anne M. Clemmons, assistant professor of Home Economics, will attend the conference of the American Institute of Baking, in Chicago, June 5-9. She will speak June 7 as a consultant in planning Nutrition Workshop Material for Elementary Teachers.

Dutch Lunch Club officers are Drue Cox, president; Connie Johnson, vice president; Deanna Johnson, secretary; Anne Whitaker, treasurer, and Alma Lancaster, delegate to the YWCA cabinet.

Newly elected Cosmopolitan Club officers are Adib Saikaly, Lebanon, president; Pranab Mandal, India, vice president; Albert Rofe, Egypt, secretary, and Luis Arce, Bolivia, treasurer.

The YMCA and YWCA will carry on a summer school program. Anyone interested should stop in either of the "Y" offices.

Seven delegates from the University YWCA and YMCA will attend the Southern Region Student

Eight Faculty Members Named To Receive Fifty Year Awards

Awards for 50 years of meritorious service will be presented to eight members of the University faculty and staff as a feature of this year's commencement exercises.

The awards will consist of an inscribed bronze plaque and will be presented to the recipients by President Herman L. Donovan immediately following the commencement address by the President, and just prior to the recognition of the UK graduating class of 1906.

Recipients of the award, which is being given by the University for the first time this year, are:

Professor William J. Carrell, who joined the staff in civil engineering in 1906. Professor Carrel is now living in Lafayette, Indiana.

Professor Mary L. Didlake, who joined the Entomology staff in 1901.

Miss Oleva L. Ginochio, who joined the staff in 1906. She was administrative assistant in the College of Agriculture and Home Eco-

nomics until placed on special assignment.

Professor Edwin S. Good joined the UK faculty in 1906. He is a professor of animal husbandry on special status.

Dean Theodore T. Jones, professor of ancient languages and former dean of students, joined the staff in 1904.

Miss Margaret I. King, librarian emeritus, joined the staff in 1905.

Professor Florence O. Stout became a member of the staff in 1902 and upon her retirement was professor of physical education.

Professor William S. Webb, one-time head of the Physics and Anthropology Departments, joined the faculty in 1905. Professor Webb is one of the world's foremost authorities on prehistoric life of the Ohio Valley.

"Y" Conference to be held at Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., June 6-13.

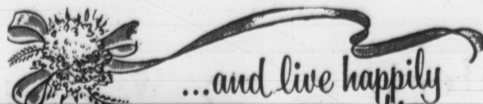
The theme of the conference is "The Christian Student in His Contemporary Setting."

The delegates are Donalene Sapp, Betty Jo Fritz, Olson Huff, Gene Cravens, Joyce Laase, YWCA executive secretary, Bart Peak, YMCA executive secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Nessie, chairman of the YWCA advisory board.

The Student Union Board is planning a tea honoring graduating seniors immediately following the Baccalaureate Address Sunday, May 27. The tea will be held in the Blue Grass Room of the SUB.

New and retiring board members will be host to the graduates, their families and friends, the staff, and faculty.

The Student Union Board members are Spanky Glenn, Nancy Boggs, Marlene Begley, Janice Gover, and Betsy Patterson.



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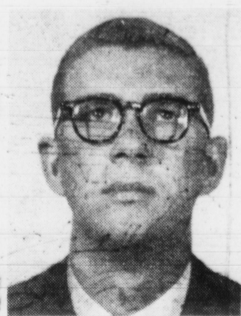
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Meet The New Kentuckian Staff



DON MILLS



SAM McCANDLESS



TOM WHITE



JOYCE ADAMS

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Adams Named Editor-In-Chief

The University Board of Student Publications named Joyce Adams, junior in journalism, editor-in-chief of the 1957 "Kentuckian", in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The Board also named Sam McCandless as associate editor. Other staff positions filled are Don Mills, managing editor; Tom White, sports editor, and Mary Kenny, sorority editor.

Miss Adams is president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority; a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic, Wesley Foundation, YWCA, and she is a Kernel reporter. She is from La Grange.

McCandless is a sophomore in journalism. He is vice president of Phi Delta Theta, treasurer of the Lances, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Keys, and the golf team. McCandless is from Bardstov.

Mills is also a journalism sophomore. He is president of Alpha Tau Omega and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He is from Clinton.

Tom White is from Plymouth, Ind. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, IFC, the United Students Party, and a sports writer for the Kernel. Tom is a junior.

Miss Kenny is a Home Economics major from Louisville. A junior, she is Alpha Delta Pi corresponding secretary, a Kernel reporter, and a member of WAA and the Newman Club.

Probst Leaving On Tour Of U.S.

Dr. Gerhard Probst, instructor in German, will leave on June 5 for a tour of the United States.

His trip will be partly sponsored by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, an organization in New York that has set up a program designed to help foreign students and young professional people to explore the United States.

SUDDENLY—all eyes are on you—admiring your easy elegance in a dress that has so much of everything no one would ever guess its price—a typical Loom and Needle trick—after that. Our Summer Terrace is full of them—in handsome cotton—black, pink, blue, sizes 9 to 15. 14.95

Loom and Needle
On the Esplanade

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GRIM AND GRISLY ADVENTURES OF NORBERT SIGAFOOS, AMERICAN

If you squeam, read no further, for today's column is not for the squeamish.

It is a harrowing story which begins in 1946 when Norbert Sigafos, an ichthyology major from UCLA, went on a field trip with his class to Monterey Bay to study the many fish and crustaceans who make their homes in these waters.

But truth to tell, Norbert was not very interested in ichthyology. What he was interested in was television, which in 1946 was an exciting new infant industry. While his classmates leaned over the rail of the boat, studying the tunny and amberjack which swarmed below, Norbert just leaned and thought about television. Thus preoccupied, he fell overboard and, all unnoticed, was washed far out to sea.

A strong swimmer, Norbert, after 43 days, sighted land—a tiny atoll, far away from the normal sea lanes. Tired but happy, he clambered ashore. Being a college man, he was, of course, fearless, resourceful, and clean in mind, body, and spirit. He built himself a snug shelter, fashioned traps for animals, wove fishing lines, and arranged day and night signals to attract any passing ships.



Though nine years went by, Norbert never abandoned hope of being rescued. At long last, his patience was rewarded. On October 14, 1955, he was picked up by the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*.

Ralph Gomez, the ship's captain, greeted Norbert with a torrent of Portuguese. "Do you speak English?" Norbert asked. "A little," said Ralph Gomez, which was no less than the truth. He did speak a little English: two words. They were "a" and "little."

But, withal, he was a good hearted man, and he gave Norbert fresh clothes, a razor, and a cheroot.

"No, thank you," said Norbert to the cigar. "I'm a Philip Morris man myself. Have you ever smoked Philip Morris?"

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Then you know what I mean when I talk about their yummy goodness, their delicately reared tobaccos, their soothing, consoling, uplifting, unflinching gentleness—pack after pack after pack," said Norbert.

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"I suppose you're wondering," said Norbert, "how I kept my sanity during all those years on the island."

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Norbert. "I've been thinking about television because that's what I want to go into when I get back. For nine years I've been sitting on that island thinking up brand new shows for television. And I've got some marvelous new ideas! I've got one terrific idea for a show where a panel of experts tries to guess people's occupations. 'What's My Line?' I call it. Then I've got one, a real doozy, where you pull somebody unexpectedly out of the studio audience and do his whole life story. 'This Is Your Life,' I call it. But that's not all! I thought up a real gut-buster of an idea for a quiz show where you give away not \$64, not \$6400, but—get this, Ralph Gomez—\$64,000! Wow, I can hardly wait to get back to the States and sell these fabulous ideas to the networks!"

There is, fortunately, a happy ending to this chilling tale. Norbert never had to suffer the bitter disappointment of learning that all his ideas had long since been thought of by other people. Why not? Because the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*, struck a reef the day after picking up Norbert and, I am gratified to report, went down with all hands.

If the shattering story of Norbert Sigafos has left you limp, comfort yourself with a gentle Philip Morris. So say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column weekly through the school year.

GOLF at its BEST!

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Was May Day Worth It?

The annual May Day parade just concluded leaves but one question in the minds of the observers—was it worth it?

From various estimates received, each entering organization spent almost \$100 in preparation for the parade. Yet the feeling seems to be almost campus-wide that in no way was there any appreciable return for this cash outlay.

In any parade, from the smallest hamlet's celebration for the returning hero to the daddy of them all—the Rose Parade held on New Year's Day in Pasadena, California, there must be a monetary loss suffered somewhere along the line.

But, as in the example of the Rose Parade, although the participating groups spend enormous amounts of money getting ready for the celebration, the publicity which the city of Pasadena receives as a result of the festivity is immeasurable in terms of dollars and cents.

It is extremely doubtful if either the city of Lexington or the University of Kentucky receives similar compensation, comparatively, for the May Day parade.

Most of the people who watched the parade this year seemed to be either UK students or townspeople who were downtown anyway and, because the parade blocked the streets, didn't have any place else to go.

It is also doubtful if those people who did see the parade were overly impressed, since only a handful of the floats were elaborate or beautiful enough to create such an impression.

The Kernel does not advocate abolishing completely the May Day celebration, since it is an integral part of the University program. But it is believed that a few changes in policy, both by the sponsoring organization and by the participating groups, would

greatly improve the situation.

One possible solution would seem to be for fraternities, sororities, and interested organizations on the campus to jointly construct, in a cooperative effort, four or five floats. By doing this, more time and attention could be given to each entry and the finished products would create a much better impression of the University in the eyes of the townspeople. If this plan were adopted, a revision would be necessary in the method of awarding prizes, but this would seem to be a minor stumbling block, since many organizations have expressed dissatisfaction over the judges' decisions in the past.

Another alternative would be for prospective entrants to interest townspeople in the idea of sponsoring the various floats. In this way, most of the cash burden would be taken off the shoulders of the organizations themselves.

As a third suggestion, if Sukey and the entering organizations persist in keeping the present method for the May Day celebration, they should at least supplement the parade with a band or bands. Certainly no parade can hope to be a success if the only music heard is assorted screechings and wierd sounds emanating from the floats themselves.

It is a foregone conclusion that regardless of what changes are made, if any, the local May Day celebration can never come up to the standard of some of the more elaborate ones in other parts of the country. But it would seem that if one of the above proposals or similar changes were adopted, participants in the parade would realize some return from their time and money expended, even if this return were only in the form of better publicity in the eyes of the local citizens.

Primary Election

On Tuesday, May 29, thousands of new voters in the 18-21 year old age bracket will go to the polls in both the Republican and Democratic primary elections to select each party's candidate for the United States Senate.

The election this year takes on added significance due to the recent death of Alben W. Barkley. For the first time in many years, Kentucky voters will have the privilege of electing both senators in the same year.

Yet, if previous elections can be used as a guide, only a small portion of the eligible voters will exercise their privilege.

Voters on the American scene seem to have the feeling, by and large, that the only important elections are the general elections held in the fall, when the major parties are pitted against each other.

But most astute political observers are in almost complete accord that if American

politics are to ever be divested of unwanted elements, the place for this change to take place is not in the general elections, but in the primaries, where the registered voters of each party have the opportunity to select the party ticket for the general election.

If the new voters, who were only recently accorded the voting privilege, would take the initiative and turn out wholeheartedly for the primary election, as has not been done in the past, perhaps some of the diehards who scoff at primary elections could be made to recognize their importance.

The Kernel, in keeping with its policy, endorses neither party nor does it endorse any particular candidate or candidates in the forthcoming election. It does, however, endorse a wholesale participation in both the primary and general elections on the part of all voters, whether young or old.

And More White Paint

Many self-styled critics claim such "eyesores" as fences, brush-piles, and occasional sewage ditches put the University in a horrible light, scentially speaking. These critics should figuratively remove the mote from their own eye and take a look at the various legends inscribed in non-removable white paint over the sidewalks gracing the University grounds.

It seems quite obvious that we can't "beat the Vols and take Monday off" every week. Neither can students have the opportunity to see "America's greatest miler" in action each Friday at 7:15. Yet to the casual visitor, this would seem to be the case.

School spirit is a wonderful thing, and the Kernel certainly does not condemn it in any way, shape, or form. Too, the Kernel recog-

nizes the value of publicity, as concerning coming events. But if some of the over-enthusiastic members of our student body would at least take time to explore the possibility of covering the sidewalks with a substance that could be removed without resorting to sand-blasting, all concerned would benefit.

The Kentucky Kernel

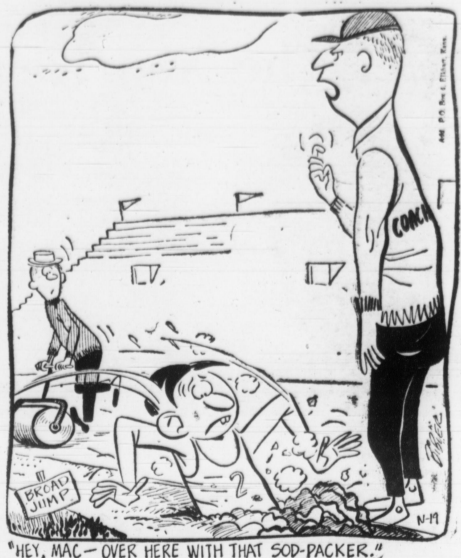
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES — \$1.00 per semester

Marney Beard Editor
Elizabeth Bell Associate Editor
Tom Swetnam Managing Editor
Paul Daniel News Editor
Bob White Sports Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HEY, MAC — OVER HERE WITH THAT SOD-PACKER."

'Achilles Heel'

The "Achilles Heel" of this University is the system of advisors inherited by each new freshman class entering school.

Helping plan another person's vocation and charting out his four years of college life is a big undertaking. Unfortunately, a large proportion of the University's advisors are definitely unqualified for this responsibility.

One type of advisor is the kind that is so rushed and pre-occupied that he can't fit time for his advisee into his busy schedule. Often registration is over, and the floundering student has had to fill out his semester's schedule completely without counsel.

Another type is the advisor who stakes his disinterest (or perhaps his ignorance) against his advisee's college career. The student is usually the loser. Too many students are forced to go to summer school or take correspondence courses due to misinformation given them by their so-called "advisors".

Under the present system the students have everything to lose and the advisors have nothing to lose. A student's college career is much too important to be placed into the hands of an unqualified or disinterested person.

How much longer is the University going to let this weakness continue to exist?

Back Talk

Smoke and Gossip

If the library could break up the smoke and gossip groups that cluster in the lobbies and halls, there wouldn't be any need to complain about the hours. The place would be deserted after 8:30 p.m.

There isn't any reason to hold the building open during all the week nights, if "students" are able to do their work at the last minute. Exactly how many people do you think would do any assignment before Sunday night? Everybody would try to do their work then; during the rest of the time the building would be like a tomb.

The SGA is great, sure. But what has is done in campus government? How can it afford to take on another job when it can't do the present one properly? A Student Committee for the Library sounds something like the famous (and fatuous) Committee for Establishing Traditions. It would probably have comparable success.

Why do so many editorials slam the library, when there are much more vulnerable places—for a conscientious editorial writer? Things that the casual visitor to the campus can't overlook, like the Frazee Hall wreck; the Social Science building; the Psychology Annex and the Chemistry Annex.

If SGA is now on a campus improvement kick, why doesn't it start at the beginning?

Felicia

It is a great thing to build up the ego of the potential defenders of our country, but is it necessary to burden their already bursting chests with additional "costume jewelry"?

Someone once said the pen was mightier than the sword. Wonder if the inhabitants of Sing Sing and Alcatraz would agree?



Last Kentuckian

Dr. Herman L. Donovan receives his last Kentuckian as president of the University from yearbook editor Perry J. Ashley. Traditionally, the president receives the first Kentuckian issued each year.

Freshmen May Wear Beanies

By ELIZABETH BELL

The old tradition of the freshman beanie is being revived! Tentative plans for giving beanies to next fall's freshmen were presented to the Student Government Association by Sue Maggard, representative of the YWCA.

The YWCA and YMCA are discussing the revision of this old college tradition. All freshmen would be required to wear UK beanies for one month. The new president of the University and new instructors would also be asked to wear the beanies.

Attempting to increase school spirit, the YWCA and YMCA are planning to have all freshmen sit together at football games. They would compose the card section sponsored by SUKY.

Penalties suggested in SGA for uncooperative freshmen were the traditional kangaroo court, composed of upperclassmen, and head shavings.

After one month the freshmen would be allowed to remove their beanies during a special ceremony at one of the home football games.

Dave Ravencraft, acting president of the Assembly, appointed a committee to work with the YWCA and YMCA in formulating more definite plans.

The beanies would be given out at Activities Night during freshman orientation week. Activities Night, when all of the campus organizations will be explained, is replacing Loyalty Night.

Columnist Wishes Luck To Seniors

By DAVE STEWART

As the weather grows warmer and the days get longer we realize that summer is near and the school year is drawing to an end.

For most of us summer means a three month job and return to a carefree college life. For others it means the end of their college career.

For all of us that will be returning the summer is just a break in this dashing mad-cap college life. In the fall we will resume our good times with old college friends.

We will return to campus social life of dances, sporting events parties, and (ah yes!) the grill.

We will return to our many activities, meetings, and campus obligations.

Last but not least we will return to our studies. Studies are the primary purpose of college life and it is because of them that all else is possible. It is the breaks from these studies that make your good times so terrific.

All these things will be gone forever to the students who are graduating and leaving college for good. The great times and care-free life of college will be just a memory as they go out to make their place in the world around us.

To these graduating seniors I would like to wish all the happiness and success possible. I hope that they will live their life to its fullest extent and never fail to give their all in anything they undertake, remembering always that:

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men, and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

—B. A. Stanley

I would especially like to pay tribute to my departing friends on the Kernel staff. I will miss Crawford's and Billter's editorials, Hornback's Workshop, Easterly's Barf, and Preston's Kickbacks on sports.

These boys contributed much to the campus not only through their work on the Kernel but also through their efforts in all phases of campus life.

Returning next year will be a new staff of Kernel editors and writers.

Writing the editorials will be Editor Marney Beard and Associate Editor Liz Bell. Phil McIntosh and I are the new columnists and Sports Editor Scow White will carry on the Kernel sports.

We sincerely hope that we will be able to keep up the good work and continue the example that has been set before us.

Writer Crusades Against Cinders

By PHIL McINTOSH

The coming week cannot be much more hectic than the last. With the seniors having nothing to do but get drunk, sober up, get drunk, sober up, and sleep all day, the rest of us have had a hard time studying for exams. But our day will come. We wish the seniors all the greatest.

And now down to business. We say, (note: our first crusade), DOWN WITH BICYCLE RELAYS ON THE CINDER TRACK. From experience, this writer says those & Q's? intramural bicycle races held on the track around the football field are neither safe nor popular, except to the sadist. First, a light bike plus a loose cinder track equals no great test of speed. Second, the slightest accident results in getting cinders out of your skin with a scrub brush. Third, where was the crowd?

We suggest a cross-country race. This race could be held on one of Fayette County's many paved back roads or across the fields of a blue-grass farm. This type of race would create greater interest among the participants. Think of the publicity both for intramurals and the University.

While you're thinking, imagine the surprise of a certain fraternity that found the unmentionables of a certain sorority spread over the shrubs of their front yard.

While the last parties are being flunk, we hear few other things are being thrown around. Seniors, the engaged, and other poor souls, are quickly filling all available mud and water holes. Several groups were recently held off at the reservoir with the threat of "I'll call the cops."

Here's a tip: keep your eye peeled for a coming WHAS television program on Cumberland Falls, UK students participating. The program will probably be June 1 or 2.

When packing to leave after exams, it would be hilarious if someone mistakenly inserted the sign from the gate of the Rose Street tennis courts. Of course we don't suggest such vandalism.

Gibberish

By DAVE STEWART

Nonsensical words are called gibberish. It is altogether fitting that the name of this column should be called "Gibberish" because the words that appear in it are definitely nonsensical.

Gibberish today would like to give you helpful (?) tips on how to study for your finals.

Our first tip is to open your book before attempting to read it. If you have failed to buy a book then forget the whole thing and go take in a movie.

Space is running out so if you desire any additional tips call me at Eastern State Hospital and ask for Napoleon.

The first university west of the Allegheny Mountains was the Transylvania Seminary in 1783.

Harvard College was the first college in America. It was established in 1634.

The first state college for women was established in 1884 in Columbus, Miss.

However, in our mind, the last line, "this means you," illustrates the often assumed attitude of the administration over the student.

This sign begs to be disobeyed. A simple stating of the rules is sufficient for a man of college caliber. Such a man resents being threatened.

Drive carefully going home. See you next year.

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

Gives you more to enjoy—

Tareyton's Quality Tobacco

Tareyton's Real Filtration

Full King Size

Full Measure

All the pleasure comes thru

the taste

is great!

EVERY EASY PUFF A TREAT

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES Q A 1 00

The Social Set by Moira Quinn

Wedding Bells Ring Out As School Ends

The month of June is almost upon us and with it comes the chime of wedding bells for many UK eds and co-eds. Since this is my last column until the autumn, I will leave with you a little history of a few of the traditions that fashion this popular institution of marriage.

This is how it all began. Many years ago in Holland a beautiful girl gave her heart to a miller—a young man who hadn't much worldly goods but whom everyone loved because of his kindness.

The girl's father forbade the marriage and told his daughter that she could not have the dowry he had placed aside for her if she married the poor miller.

The people to whom the miller had given the bread heard the story and were sorry. They got together and talked the matter over. Too bad the beautiful girl would lose her dowry. Couldn't they do something? They didn't have much money, but each one thought of a gift he or she could contribute so that the miller and the beautiful girl could marry and have their own home. They showered her with their gifts and gave her a

finer dowry than her father ever could. Many brides-to-be today must be grateful to the little Dutch maiden whose "shower" set such a precedent.

A good many years later, an Englishwoman heard of a friend who was about to be married and decided that the only gift she could afford was too slight an offering to express the good wishes that she felt. Remembering the story of the Dutch "shower," and knowing that there were other friends who felt the same way, she called them together and suggested that they present their gifts at the same time. The "shower" which they gave was so successful and caused so much comment in fashionable circles that it became definitely established as a social custom.

We who use the word "wedding" so casually do not realize that the very word betrays the great stage of wife purchase through which marriage passed. The "wed" was the money, horse, or cattle which the groom gave as security and as a pledge to prove his purchase of the bride from her father. The wedding ring is worn today on the fourth finger of the left hand. A pretty bit of anatomical fiction, which has come down to us from the ancient Greeks, is that a certain vein of blood passing directly from this finger, flows into the heart.

The name "bridegroom" was given to the newly married man because among various peoples it was customary for him, on his wedding day, to wait at table on his bride. "Groom" signified one who served in an inferior station. "Bridegroom" signified one who served the bride. You gals, might store this small fact for future reference.

Now, to tie-up a few loose ends,

a belated congratulations goes to Carla Greene, DZ, who was chosen Sweetheart of TKE at their Spring Formal. Bill Mullins was awarded best active, and Avery Jenkins, best pledge.

The new SAE officers are Billy Gillespie, president; Cleland White, secretary; and Johnny Adams, treasurer.

Stan Chauvin is the new president of Phi Delta for the fall term. The other officers are Sam McCandless, vice-president; John Meyer, secretary; Homer Schirmer, treasurer; and Vance Harper, rush chairman.

For many, this week is the finale of the four-act production, "College Days." To them may we wish the best of everything. And to all you non-graduates, your Society Editor wishes you straight A's on your exams. Have a joyous summer and I'll see you next year.

PINNED

Mary E. Stanley, Eastern, to Virgil Florence, PSK
Helen Vance Gilb, DDD, to Lloyd Massey, DTD
Sydney McCracken, IND, to Joe McCain, DTD
Paula Ronning, DDD, to John Proffit, SN
Moira Quinn, KKG, to Frazier Dawson, SN
Doris Harris, ADP, to Hamilton Tapp, IND
Nancy Sue Johnson, KD, to Scott Duncan, PDT

ENGAGED

Patsy Williams, KD, to Ed Everdold, PKA.
Angela Riggs, Ind, to Norbert Kummer, Ind.

Veterans Notice!

Signing dates for veterans on the Korean G.I. Bill were announced today by the Veteran's Administration as May 29, 30, 31 and June 1 all day, and June 2 until 12:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. Four rooms and bath, first floor. Linden Walk. \$66.50 per month. Phone 4-6168.

FOR SALE — White dinner jacket. Size 38 long. Call 2-0415, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 5-2334 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Many Investors prefer—
✓ the **DIVERSIFICATION**,
✓ the **MANAGEMENT** and
✓ the **CONVENIENCES**

secured with one of many different
MUTUAL FUNDS

For FREE BOOKLET that we offer,
phone 4-3394 or write 314½ S. Ashland

JOHN W. RILEY & CO.

Offering **MUTUAL FUNDS** of all types

In 1893 Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi established the first fraternity chapters on the Kentucky campus.

"The Kentuckian," the University of Kentucky's present annual, was first published in 1906.

The first night baseball game was played on May 24, 1935 between the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies.

The founder of the University of Kentucky was John B. Bowman.



COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents as its Colonel of the Week (for the second time!) John A. Glover, a senior in journalism.

The main reason John is the Colonel of the Week is because his wife is starving. Also, he is the recipient of this deal twice because he happens to be the Advertising Manager of the Kernel, and has been handling the Stirrup Cup's advertising account for several years past.

So, you can see he not only deserves this second time around, but even if he didn't, he would make himself Colonel of the Week this last issue or else leave the ad out of the paper!

We hope he enjoys his two delicious meals at the Stirrup Cup . . . he knows they're good, too, 'cause he's been there before!

NOW SERVING DAILY NOON AND EVENING MEALS

**11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

STIRRUP CUP RESTAURANT
MAIN ST. AT ASHLAND

Flowers

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Call us — we can expertly fill your needs for that special message.

Michler Florist
417 East Maxwell
Phone 3-0929

Emily Rix Frazer
CORSET SHOP
EXPERT CORSETIERE
173 East High Street
Phone 2-6140 Lexington, Ky.

Shopping Around for A Fine Dry Cleaning Service?



Window shopping's a time-proven way to test before you try. We think it works for dry cleaning services, too! Pick the smartest looking women, the most dapper men, even the best-dressed children. Ask them how they got that way. Chances are, they don't wear new clothes every day. Chances are, they use a top-drawer dry cleaner. Chances are, they use us! Why not join in? The prices are fine!

BECKER
laundress & cleaners

15% Discount On Cash And Carry

PARKETTE

For Goodness Sake Drive To The Parkette

Nothing Tops Our
CHICKEN OR SHRIMP IN THE BOX
With Slaw, French Fries, Buttered Rolls



HAVE YOU TRIED A "POOR BOY?"

- A meal in itself — a treat fit for a king **50c**
- French Fried Potatoes 25c
- Hot Dogs 20c
- Hamburger 25c
- Cheeseburger 40c
- 20 Different Sandwiches
- Complete Fountain Service

"Before or after the game or show the **PARKETTE** is the place to go"

DRIVE-IN

North East of the Belt Line on Bypass '25

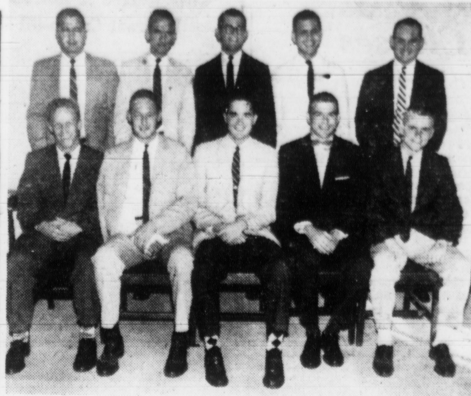
Prof. Gillis To Be Honored At Reception

The staff of the Margaret I. King Library will honor Professor Ezra L. Gillis at a reception to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, May 25, in the Music Room of the SUB.

The occasion is the release of the book, "Henry Stites Barker", written by Professor Gillis and published by the UK press.

The receiving guests will be Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the University Library, Mrs. Thompson; Prof. and Mrs. Gillis, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Webb, chairman of the University Press Commission.

The Wild West Show of William (Buffalo Bill) F. Cody kept alive the glamour of the old West. Buffalo Bill once killed 4,200 buffalo in a year and a half.



Lamp and Cross Initiates

Lamp and Cross initiated ten members May 9. They are, front row (l. to r.) Marvin Beard, Tom Keuper, Dan Woodward, Delmar Hughes, and Charlie McCullough. Second row (l. to r.) Joe Lamkin, Barkley Baird, Howard Dohrman, Chip Rice, and Charles English. Absent are Dave Noyes and James Dundon.

BUFFALO TAVERN RESTAURANT
Sorority and Fraternity Parties
 By Appointment
 823 EUCLID AVE.
 PHONE 2-9167

Ashland WIDE VISION SCREEN
 Continuous from 2 PM

Fri-Sat, May 25-26
AT GUN POINT — Color
 Fred MacMurray—Dot Malone

WORLD IN MY CORNER
 Audie Murphy—Barbara Rush

Sun-Mon-Tue, May 27-28-29
MEET ME IN LAS VAGES
 — Color —
 Dan Dailey—Cyd Charisse

YELLOWNECK — Color
 Lin McCarthy—Steve Courtleigh

Wed-Thu, May 30-31
MARTY
 Ernest Borgnine

DADDY LONGLEGS
 — Color —
 Fred Astaire—Leslie Caron

Kampus Kernels

Fri., May 25
 Reception for Professor Gillis, SUB, 4-6 p.m.

Sat., May 26
 Alumni Day: Registration, Coffee Hour
 Brunch, Music Room, SUB
 Annual meeting of Alumni Association

President and Mrs. Donovan's Reception, 3-5 p.m.
 Banquet, SUB, 6:00 p.m.
 Kappa Alpha Theta Father's Day, House, 5:30 p.m.

Sun., May 27
 Baccalaureate Service, Memorial Coliseum
 Baccalaureate Reception, SUB Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
 Delta Delta Delta Breakfast, Col. Inn, 8:00 a.m.

Mon., May 28
 Commencement, Memorial Coliseum

Tues., May 28—Sat., June 2
 Exams

Tues., May 28—Fri., June 1
 Alumni Association Coffee Hours, Music Room, SUB, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.

More Short Stuff

Ottie Pantle Jr., freshman in Agriculture, has received the William H. Danforth Leadership Scholarship. This scholarship provides for a two week stay at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp.

The scholarship is given by William H. Danforth who is the founder of the Purina-Ralston Feed Company of St. Louis.

In 1900 the United States granted Hawaii not only a territorial government, but also the right to administer and collect revenue from its public lands.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
Dancing Nightly
 No Cover Charge
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE GRILL
 Everyone Has Fun At Charlie Reeder's
North Lime Grill
 1410 NO. LIME
 OPEN 10 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

THE **Palms**
 ON THE BELTLINE
 Now Featuring . . .
"THE SERENADERS"
 THE BEST BAND IN DIXIELAND
JAM SESSION EVERY Wednesday Nite
 Dancing Nightly Except Sunday

THE NEW **'Saddle & Spur'**
 Presents . . .
DUKE MADISON
 And His Orchestra
 Dancing Nightly From 9 p.m. 'Til 12
"SADDLE AND SPUR"
 GEORGETOWN RD. — FORMERLY GREEN DOME

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 Located on Northern Beltline between the Liberty and Winchester Roads—One-half mile from Lexington City Limits

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 25 AND 26

Greatest Romantic Adventure Of All Time!
"ULYSSES"
 Kirk Douglas and Silvana Mangano

Outlaw Men!! Wanted Women!!
"THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE"
 Starring Jack Slade and Mari Blanchard

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 27 AND 28

"The Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell"
 STARRING GARY COOPER
 — ALSO —

"JUMP INTO HELL"
 The battle story of the Leaping One Man Armies!

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS., MAY 29, 30, 31

THE **"VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD"**
 • Richard Egan
 • Dana Wynter
 • Cameron Mitchell

IT'S **"ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER!"**
 Musical Sunshine with Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, and Dan Dailey

Refreshment stand **FAMILY** The Best In Movies

FREE PARKING **Joyland** CITY BUS SERVICE
 Playground of the Blue Grass

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF **Dave Parry**
 His Piano and His Orchestra

Saturday Night 8-12

CLUB HOUSE FOR RENT EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

Religious Notes

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Foundation members will hold their last regular supper meeting at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, May 27, at the Wesley House, 151 E. Maxwell St.

GOYA
The Greek Orthodox Youth of America will send three delegates to a district Goya conference May 26-27, at Middletown, Ohio.

The club will hold a retreat July 6-8, at General Butler State Park, near Carrollton, Ky.

Baptist Student Union
Copies of the BSU yearbook "Azurur" are still available at the BSU Center, 371 S. Limestone St., for \$3.

Noonday worship services will be held from 12 noon to 12:15 p.m. at the BSU Center. During the summer school session, the Center will hold early evening vespers instead of noonday services.

Westminster Fellowship
A supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 27, at the Westminster House, 174 E. Maxwell St. In observance of this last regular meeting of the semester, the fellowship will take communion together after the meeting.

Newman Club
Masses will be said at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 27, in the Newman Chapel, at the corner of Lexington Ave. and College View.

Confessions will be heard at 4-5 Saturday, May 26, in the chapel. Communion is distributed from 7-8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, in the chapel.

Noonday worship services will be held Monday through Friday, Room 128, SUB. Students are urged to attend these services during exam week.

Newman Club activities will be continued for students throughout summer school, including a student family picnic which will be held July 22, at the American Legion Park.

The first magazine published in America was "The American Magazine." It was published in Philadelphia in 1741.



Whew, was I
BLUE
when we danced the
TANGO

Her name was Lalume O'Brien and her measurements were 38, 23, 36! To say she was beautiful is like calling the Taj Mahal "quaint." Anyway, we met at a dance and hit it off right away.

Everything was peachy 'til the band played a tango. That warm glow, I soon discovered, wasn't due to Lalume's charms. It was 16 tons of hot and heavy pre-war tux. (Civil War, that is!)

That's when Lalume and I took off for the nearest After Six dealer, woke him up and persuaded him to part with one of those cool, comfortable After Six jobs. If your tux feels like a Spanish Inquisition torture, it's time you found out about the lightweight elegance of After Six.



Annual Alumni Day To Honor 13 Classes

The annual Alumni Day, this year honoring thirteen classes, will be held tomorrow.

Regularly scheduled reunions are planned for the classes of 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1940. Classes are brought back on the Dix Plan. Special reunions will be held for the classes of 1902, 1906, 1911, 1916, and 1931.

Registration for the day's activities will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in the Music Room of the SUB.

This will be followed by a brunch at 12:30 p.m. in Donovan Hall. Immediately afterward, there will be the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

The President and Mrs. Donovan are having a reception for graduating seniors and their families from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the gardens of Maxwell Place. Alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the University are invited.

The regular schedule for Alumni Day will end with a reunion banquet at 6 p.m. in the Blue Grass Room of the SUB. The speaker will be Pembrose T. Ecton, class of 1929, from Lexington.

In addition to the regular schedule, the class of 1916 is planning a breakfast at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The classes of 1917, 1918, 1919, and 1920 are having dinner at the Campbell House at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The class of 1906 is having lunch at the Campbell House at 12 noon Sunday.

After the banquet Saturday night, the class of 1931 will have

a special meeting. Reservations for Alumni Day have come in from Seattle, Washington, Hollywood, California, Florida and New York.

Among the distinguished persons attending the day's activities will be the Assistant Secretary of War, General Hugh M. Milton II, class of 1919.

Rex Allison, president of the Allied Chain Stores of Seattle, class of 1931, will also attend Alumni Day. Mr. Allison is a former Kentuckian editor and a recipient of a Sullivan Medallion.

From Tuesday, May 29 until Friday, June 1, the Alumni Association will have coffee hours for students and faculty in the SUB. Coffee, cookies, and cookies will be served each day from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m. in the Music Room.

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

S. I. Golleremann, pastor
East High at Park 3-1468
Divine Service 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

Girls Walked A Mile From J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Done anything tonight honey?" Sheedy asked his little desert flower. "Get lost!" she sneaked, "Your hair's too shaggy, Sheedy. Confidentially it sphinx!" Well, this was really insultant. So J. Paul got some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair looks handsome and healthy the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Take Sheedy's advice. If you want to be popular, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Nomad-der if your hair is straight or curly, thick or thin, a few drops of Wildroot Cream-Oil every morning will keep you looking your best. You'll agree Wildroot really keeps Sahara-n place all day long.

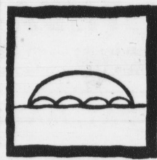
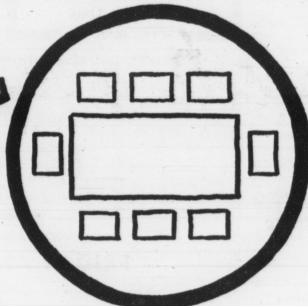


* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

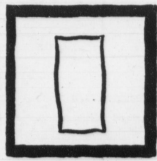
Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

NOW LOOK HERE! FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

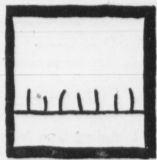
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



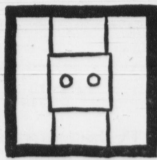
PARACHUTIST LANDING IN WATER
John Arterbery
U. of Oklahoma



PILLOW FOR PERSON WITH NARROW MIND
Wynn Dahlgren
U. of Oregon



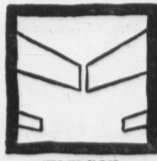
FLOWERS (PICKED)
Lowell Grissom
Southern Illinois



BANDAGED FINGER
Joshua Harvey, IV
Yale



BLOWGUN FOR NATIVE CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE
Richard Torpie
Holy Cross



JETS IN CLOSE FORMATION
Donald Knudsen
Harvard

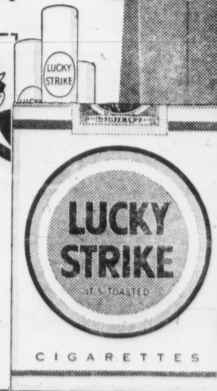
THERE'S A MEETING OF THE MINDS in the Doodle above: Board meeting out for Lucky break. All in favor of better taste have signified by lighting up a Lucky. Luckies fill the bill when it comes to taste, because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. First item on your agenda: pick up a pack of Luckies. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

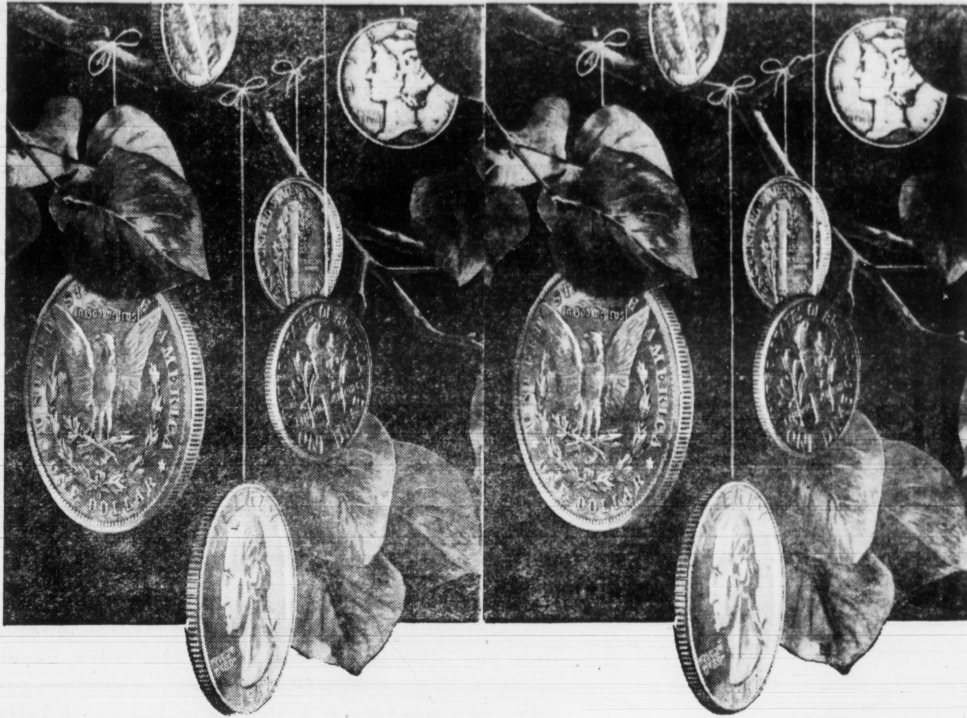
COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© A. T. Co., PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Money doesn't grow on trees!

SO
GET **CASH**
FOR
BOOKS AT
KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Westminster Presents House Plan To Their Board Of Directors

Plans for a new Westminster House (Presbyterian Student Center) to be located at 510-514 Rose St., have been presented to the Board of Directors of the UK Westminster Foundation, Inc. Estimated cost of the house and lot is \$150,000. Funds are being furnished by Presbyterian Churches of Kentucky. The new house will include a chapel, library, two seminar rooms, offices, a minister's study and rooms for two students who will care for the building. The modern structure will front on 60 feet of Rose Street and will

form a U-shape around a patio and garden. Parking facilities for nine cars will be provided off Boone Alley.

At present, the Westminster Fellowship occupies an old home at 174 E. Maxwell St. which is furnished by the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. Sunday vespers as well as study groups, committee meetings and counseling are held here.

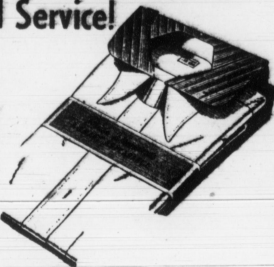
The first president of Kentucky University was John Augustus Williams, appointed in 1866.



The Name That Means Quality and Service!

NOW OFFERING
The "SHIRT PAX"

Protects the V that people SEE; stacks compactly in drawer or travel case, stays fresh and neat till you wear it.



● Complete Laundry Service ● 7 Hour Service

FREE MOTHPROOFING

STORE YOUR WINTER GARMENTS DURING THE SUMMER VACATION!

Inquire about our low COMPARTMENT STORAGE rate for your winter garments. Complete protection from Fire, Heat, Theft and Moths in our Vault.

7 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Booker Andrews To Represent UK In Laurel Festival

Booker Andrews has been chosen to represent UK at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival, at Pineville, which started yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

UK's Marching 100 will participate in the parade this morning and provide music for the coronation ceremony this afternoon.

The Laurel Festival, a traditional mountain pageant, commemorates the memory of Dr. Thomas D. Walker, one of the first settlers in Kentucky.

The queen candidates will be judged on personality, beauty, poise, and grace.

The final judging of the candidates for queen will take place this afternoon at the ceremonies in Laurel Cove. The Cove, a natural amphitheatre in Pine Mountain State Park, is located a short distance from Pineville, near the top of a mountain.

The Queen will be crowned by Gov. Chandler.

Chemistry Course For Teachers To Be Offered During Summer

The UK Department of Chemistry for the first time will offer a special course for high school chemistry teachers during the summer of 1956.

The object of the course will be to present a review of the involvement of chemistry in the world today. No attempt will be made to teach techniques of the various phases of chemistry; but a definite

effort will be made to present techniques, methods and equipment used by the modern chemists, both industrial and educational.

The workings of industrial chemistry will be presented in such a way as to include basic and applied research, chemical control work, product development, production and market development.

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO
LAUNDRY PROBLEMS

WEE WASH DRY FOLD 90 MINUTE SERVICE **10c lb.**

Also Dry Cleaning and Shirt Laundered

ANNA'S WE WASH IT
E. HIGH AND WOODLAND ST.

ATTENTION JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN!

NEED A JOB??

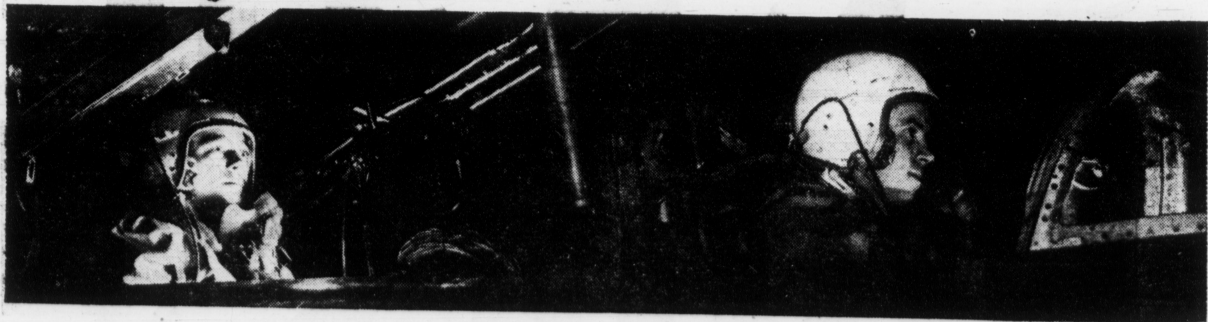
Students who are returning to UK next year, and who are interested in becoming campus insurance representatives and after graduation selling insurance, should investigate this opportunity at once. Training can be taken in spare time in Louisville or Lexington this summer. Insure your future with a good job . . .

CALL

LEONARD RAY

BETWEEN 3 P.M. AND 4:30 P.M.

4-1935



NAVIGATOR AND PILOT

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

THE TEAM
THAT DEPENDS
AMERICA

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over \$6,000* a year 18 months after graduation.

If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For full details, write to: Commander, 3500th Recruiting Wing, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

Graduate—Then Fly . . . U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

\$31,116 In Gifts Donated To UK

Gifts of money totaling \$29,216, a collection of papers and manuscripts valued at approximately \$4,200, and a registered Shorthorn steer calf valued at \$700 were accepted for the University last Friday by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Donors and their gifts follow:
 Edward C. Aubrey, Aubrey Mills, Louisville, \$1,000 to the Experiment Station; Bakelite Co., Division of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., New York, \$1,250 to the Experiment Station; Science Products Co., \$500 to the Experiment Station; Prof. W. W. Jennings, College of Commerce, \$25 as an essay prize in economic history.
 Grocers Baking Co., \$1,200 to the University; anonymous, \$1,091.57 to the library; Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Richmond, Va., \$100 to provide a prize to the law student who does the best work in title examination; Knott Coal Corp., \$1,000 to the Kentucky Research Foundation; Pacific Coast Borax Co., \$1,000 to the Experiment Station.
 Louis des Cognets Jr., \$1,000 for a scholarship for a foreign student attending the University; Fund for the Advancement of Education, \$12,000 to the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy; American Steel Foundries, \$500 to the Department of Metallurgical Engineering; Union Light, Heat and Power Co., \$500 to the Kentucky Research Foundation; Upjohn Co., \$1,200 to the Experiment Station; Watumull Foundation,

Honolulu, \$250 to the library; Charles Fitzer Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., \$1,500 to the Experiment Station; Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, Ind., \$5,000 to the Experiment Station.
 Mrs. Harry S. Robinson II, Brent Mackey, Mrs. A. Werk Cook and Mrs. George Clifford, a collection of papers and manuscripts of the late Harry Brent Mackey, valued at approximately \$4,200, to the library; Strother D. Mitchell, Lexington, a registered Shorthorn steer calf valued at \$700 to the Experiment Station.

One-fourth of the world's population lives in China.

Lances Elect New Officers

Gentry Davis, commerce major from Mayslick, was elected president of Lances, junior men's honorary, for the fall semester 1956-57.

Other newly-installed officers were John Darste, vice president; Frank Nisbet King, Jr., secretary, and Sam McCandless, treasurer.

Davis, a junior, is secretary of IPC, and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Keys, and is treasurer of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Darste, a sophomore from Versailles, is a member of Keys, IPC, and SGA. He was editor of the Green Pen his freshman year and secretary of Phi Eta Sigma. He also belongs to Eta Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is vice president of the Students Party, associate editor of the ROTC newspaper and a member of Arnold Air Society.

King, a sophomore commerce major from Henderson, is secretary of Keys and treasurer of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

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What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Today's leadership . . . a reflection of policies established in aviation's infancy

Back in The Roaring Twenties, the magic dream pictured American families someday using the light personal airplane as freely as the family car. Among the realists, however, was a handful of men who were unshakable in their conviction that the real future of aviation lay with bigger aircraft, higher speeds, greater ranges — all possible only through engines of higher power and more reliability than those of that era.

In the spring of 1925, six of these men of vision founded a company in Hartford to undertake the development of a new aircraft engine — an air-cooled type. The year's end heralded their first success — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's "Wasp".

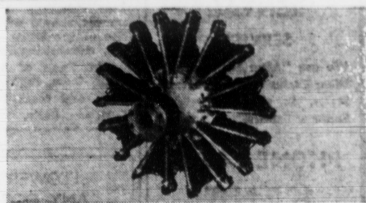
This talented group of men continued to improve their powerplant designs, developing engines of steadily mounting power that operated efficiently and dependably. They contributed much to aviation's progress — so much so that currently three-quarters of the world's commercial airliners and many of our nation's first line military aircraft are P & W A-powered.

Today's P & W A powerplant designs are supported by the very finest research facilities and equipment, and a technical staff that is continually being strengthened. That nucleus of six men has grown into one of the world's leading engineering organizations. Yet to this very day, engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is guided by its founders' simple policy . . . the best airplanes can be designed only around the best engines.

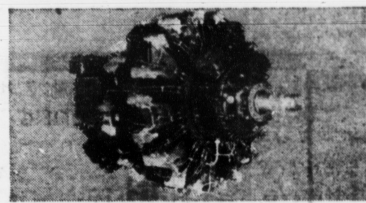


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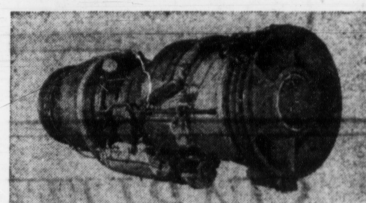
The Original Wasp, the first P & W A engine — designed, fabricated and assembled in less than seven months. Weighing under 650 pounds and officially rated at 410 horsepower, this lightweight, air-cooled radial engine was a milestone in aviation history and set the pattern for almost three decades of record-breaking advances.



The Double Wasp, an 18-cylinder, two-row piston engine rated at 2400 horsepower for basic use. Its rating increased by water injection to 3400 horsepower, the Double Wasp was instrumental in turning many a military crisis into an aerial victory in the decisive battles of World War II.



The Wasp Major, a 28-cylinder engine with pistons arranged in four rows of seven each and a 3800-horsepower rating. Its power and performance having never been equalled, the Wasp Major represents the apex of the art of building reciprocating engines.



The J-57 Turbojet, first jet engine in history to be officially rated in the 10,000-pound-thrust class. In quantity production since early 1953, the J-57 has continuously undergone progressive development. It gives every indication of having almost unlimited growth possibilities.



The Engines of Tomorrow, advanced jet, turboprop, and nuclear. Already in various stages of development, these aircraft engines of the future will further contribute to the long history of leadership that Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has established in the field of aviation.

Dean Spivey Selected For India Assignment

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the UK Graduate School, has been selected by the U.S. State Department for a four-month educational assignment in India.

Dr. Spivey will be absent from the campus from June 1 until October 1. While in India, he will be engaged in three State Department projects, which are (1) negotiate with the Indian government and university officials concerning changes in the university curricula, so that more attention will be given to North American civilization; (2) He will give a series of 12 lectures on cultural life in the United States during the last 100 years, and (3)

he will give occasional lectures on higher education in the United States at other Indian universities.

This marks the third assignment overseas given Dean Spivey during the last two years. In the summer of 1954 he was sent to Yugoslavia by the Foreign Operations Administration in connection with a UK overseas contract. Early in 1955 he was chosen by the State Department for a six-months project in Italy under the Fulbright Act.

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Men and women students desiring to be freshmen guides at the beginning of the Fall Semester, should sign up at the Office of the Dean of Men, Room 203, Administration Building.

The Dean of Men's office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily.

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Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

stigated last year, commencement has again been scheduled as a three-day affair, beginning with the alumni registration at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building, and ending with the commissioning ceremonies for the Army and Air Force ROTC graduates at 2 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

President Herman L. Donovan will be the principal speaker at this year's commencement. Dr. Donovan was selected for this honor in view of the fact that he is retiring on Sept. 1, after 15 years as president of the University. His address will be delivered at 10 a.m. Monday at Memorial Coliseum.

Immediately following Dr. Donovan's address, awards will be made to eight UK faculty and staff members who have served the University for 50 years or more. Following this presentation the graduating class of 1956 will be recognized.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for Sunday, May 27 at 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. The Rev. Mr. James W. Ansell, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church, Lexington, will be the speaker. His address will be entitled "A Problem of Ownership."

Irvin E. Lunper, dean of Morrison Chapel, Transylvania College, will deliver the invocation and the Rev. Mr. Wayne E. Todd, minister of Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, the benediction at the Baccalaureate program.

Following the Baccalaureate exercises, the Student Union Board will hold a reception for members of the graduating class, faculty, relatives, and friends in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Saturday, May 26, has been designated as Alumni Day. The day will begin with the 10 a.m. registration, and will conclude with the Alumni Banquet at the Student Union Building at 6:00 p.m.

Peterson T. Eston, UK graduate of the class of 1939, and now general manager of the Eston Supply Co., Lexington, will be the principal speaker at the Alumni Banquet.

Another feature of Alumni Day will be President and Mrs. Donovan's reception for members of the graduating class, their families and friends, alumni, faculty, and staff from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Maxwell Place.

Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

sociate plant pathologist, Agronomy Department, appointed tobacco consultant.

Resignations: Florence Imlay, field agent in foods and nutrition; Mrs. Betty C. Ball, home demonstration agent, Garrard County.

College of Engineering—Appointments: Heinrich K. Epple, research engineer, Aeronautical Research Laboratory.

Leave of Absence: L. C. Pendley, professor of civil engineering, granted leave from June 8 through Aug. 4.

College of Commerce—Resignation: Rue L. Beale, research associate, Bureau of Business Research.

Office of the Dean of Women—Leave of absence: Margaret Storey, director of residence halls for women, granted leave from June 1 through July 1.

Dr. Skiles To Tour Israel This Summer

Dr. Jonah D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, has been honored recently with a trip to Israel from the Lexington lodge of B'nai B'rith.

He will leave around July 1 to spend six weeks in the country. The trip is in appreciation of his efforts in establishing the study of Hebrew at the University.

"I hope to get a good picture of modern Israel and the development that is going on there. It's really a rebirth of a nation," he says.

Dr. Skiles, who came here nine years ago from Northwestern State College of Louisiana, will travel with a group of professors from New York University. The group is

called the Professorial Workshop in the Land of the Bible.

He is particularly interested in this trip because it will enable him to pursue his interest in the background of western civilization in which the Hebrew culture plays such a large part.

For the past three years, Dr. Skiles has planned and moderated a tri-weekly program on stations WHAS and WBKY on the foundations of western civilization. He also gives lectures to interested groups on the subject.

During this research leave, he will also visit several other European and Mediterranean countries. He will return for the fall semester, however.

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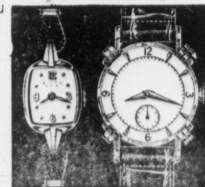
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Cats Ninth In SEC Track Meet

Kentucky thinned netted only two points to finish in ninth place in the S.E.C. track meet at Birmingham, Ala. last week.

Ray Blasingame's fourth place finish in the low hurdles accounted for UK's lone markers in a meet dominated by Florida, Auburn and L.S.U. The Gators wrapped up the conference crown by a comfortable margin, downing defending champion Auburn 63½ to 41. L.S.U. finished third with 38.

In the freshman section of the meet, Kentucky gathered eight points all on the efforts of Dave Franta. He set an S.E.C. freshman record with a 13 foot performance in the pole vault in which he finished first. Franta also took second place in the running broad jump.

With the cover put on Kentucky's track and field season Billy Mitchell, who set out the S.E.C. meet in a classroom, scored 82 points to lead Coach Seaton's cinder squad.

A star halfback in the fall, Mitchell set a new UK high jump record with a 6 foot 2½ inch leap and garnered the majority of his other points in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Ray Blasingame, track scholarship holder, totaled 67 points, second high on the team. Blasingame proved his worth with eight victories in the low and high hurdles.

Dayton Matlick, star broad jumper had 34 points, Tom Jones secured 29 points in the pole vault and Lou Michaels, shotput record holder, had 27 points.

Dave Franta with 64 points and Buddy Goins with 44 paced the freshman cinder squad.

New Leaders Are Chosen In W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual banquet Tuesday, May 22 in the Student Union Ballroom. The theme "W.A.A. Sports Illustrated" was carried out in the decorations.

Trophies and awards were presented to the winners of all the Intramural tournaments for the 1955-56 season. Individual awards were given to those girls who had accumulated 30, 45, or 60 points during the seasons that they had participated.

The all-Participation Trophy was won by Kappa Delta sorority. Also at the banquet where Dr. Helen M. Reed was the guest speaker, new officers and council members were presented. Joan Winkler was named president; Pat Blackburn, vice-president; Bernice Jones, secretary; and Pat Scott, treasurer.

The new council members include Beverly Stanley, social chairman; Marie Edwards, publicity; Patsy Brown and Gayle James, hockey managers; Sandra Peterson and Mary Shortt, volleyball managers.

Carolyn Trout and Libby Foster are the basketball managers. Joyce Florence and Susan Bradley will handle softball. Katie Phillips is manager of bowling. The badminton managers are Roberta Pile and Rita McGuire.

Louisa Chenault will take care of table tennis and Carol McCord will manage tennis. Sara Proctor heads the golf program and the archery manager will be Suzanne Unsworth.

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Kittens End Season With 10-3 Record

The baseball season officially ended last Thursday as the freshman nine ended its season losing 7-6 to Eastern, thus making its final record read 10-3.

Vince Lococo was the Kittens' leading hitter with an astounding .450 average. The big first baseman went to the plate 40 times in 13 games and connected for 18 hits. Among his hits were four doubles, three triples, and one homer.

Left-fielder Doug Shively was runner-up to Lococo, hitting .436. Shively had 17 hits for 39 trips, including three doubles and three triples.

Three other Kitten hitters were over the 300 mark. George Hicks batted .387 with Frank Namath and Scott Duncan following with .333 and .323 averages. Namath led the club in homers with three.

Only three pitchers took part in the 13 freshman games this spring. Joe Dawson and Jim Host, the mainstays of the Kitten pitching staff, hurled in all but one game.

Dawson ended the season winning six and losing two. Host's record was 4-1, the only game he lost being the last one to Eastern.

Host pitched four complete games, 44 innings in which he gave 20 runs, 12 of them earned. Dawson completed six games and pitched 47½ innings, allowing 11 runs, six of which were earned.

In strike outs, Dawson led with

61 as Host was close behind striking out 59 batters.

As a team Coach Abe Shannon's Kitten squad hit .293 and fielded .907. They made 103 hits

I-M Trophies

Bill McCubbin, Men's Intramural director, is having an open house from two until five o'clock Monday afternoon, May 28.

At this time all winners and runner-ups, or team representatives, in teams and individual sports can pick up their trophies in the I-M office.

This open house is replacing the annual intramural banquet. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

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Stewart 4th In Mr. Kentucky Contest

Dave Stewart, junior from Louisville, placed fourth in the Mr. Kentucky contest Sunday, May 13 at the Euclid Avenue Building Auditorium. The contest was sponsored by the Wildcat Barbell Club. Forrester Dorlac, Russellville, was crowned Mr. Kentucky.

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The man responsible for reporting G.E.'s jet and rocket engine progress to its customers and the public is Roy O. Stratton, Jr., 27-year-old account supervisor in the Company's Apparatus Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

Stratton's Work Important, Interesting

Stratton supervises the planning and preparation of direct-mail promotion, brochures, films and presentations, as well as public-informational space advertisements for *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Business Week*, *Aviation Week*, and other magazines.

Considerable personal contact with the Armed Services makes Stratton's job an interesting one. Last year he traveled over 60,000 miles, visiting many of the country's Air Force bases to gather necessary information and pictures.

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After receiving a B.A. in English from Brown University, Roy Stratton joined G.E. in 1952 in the Advertising and Public Relations Training Program. He worked as instruction-book editor and advertising copy writer before his current job.

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Kernel Sports

By SCOOP WHITE
Kernel Sports Editor

ATHLETICALLY speaking, what's in store for next year?

On the list of the University's 1956 graduation roll appears many of this year's Wildcat stars. Next year these leaders must be replaced.

The FOOTBALL TEAM has chosen Dave Kuhn and Roger Pack to lead them into one of the toughest schedules in the history of Kentucky football. Losing 12 seniors should make the grid future look dim. Such is not the case though. Coach Blanton Collier has the potential talent to fill these vacancies, but replacing experienced players like All-American Howard Schnellenberger and Bob Hardy takes time.



Kuhn

Two of the men Collier hopes will anchor his line next fall already have been recognized. The honors Kuhn and tackle Lou Michaels received last week in the pre-season SEC grid poll certainly enhances their chances of becoming All-Conference and All-American selections.

Delmar Hughes perhaps has the toughest assignment, that of replacing Hardy at the important quarterback position. Eager sophomores should make better hustlers out of the returning veterans.

On the HARDWOOD of Memorial Coliseum, Coach Adolph Rupp faces a rebuilding year. But remember how Rupp rebuilt the 1954-55 team into one of the nation's finest, having a 23-3 record. Ed Beck will be looked upon to replace All-American center Bob Burrow at the pivot. Freshman sensation Johnny Cox might be one Wildcat who will make the fans forget the departing forwards, Jerry Bird and Capt. Phil Grawemeyer.

The guard in Kentucky basketball is always important and sometimes is the key to the team's strength. If it is, next year's club could surprise.

Continuing in the fine tradition of past Kentucky guards will be Vernon Hatton and Gerry Calvert. Hatton, although only a junior, may be a sleeper for All-American honors.

At present, next season's cage squad looks too inexperienced to follow in the footsteps of past Wildcat fives. But again remember "Uncle Adolph's" rebuilding year of 1954-55.

SPRING SPORTS at UK must improve, and I believe they will. But first a break from the weather man is needed next spring. In fact, Ken Kuhn, Sports Publicity Director, has pictures of the baseball team practicing in the snow.

In the next few years, the status of Kentucky BASEBALL should rise. Besides the promising freshman pitchers, Joe Dawson and Jim Host, this year's fine Kitten nine will provide Coach Harry Lancaster's varsity with more power hitting.

TRACK COACH Don Cash Seaton should be looking forward to next spring. His top three performers, Billy Mitchell, Ray Blasingame, and Michaels will be back. Most of all, Seaton should be overjoyed by Dave Franta's coming up to the varsity. Franta has amazed local track fans with his 13' and over leaps this year in the pole vault.

The track outlook may get brighter if such talented high school stars as E. G. Plummer of Danville, Press Whalen of Bardstown St. Joseph, Jim Rutledge of Ashland, and Eastern's David Haycraft should decide to enroll at Kentucky next fall. There's a possibility!

SWIMMING. David Wild will return, but the squad needs more depth. Freshman Bill Eaton could help. The tennis and golf teams should be stronger through this year's experiences.

IN CLOSING, I would like to wish all the seniors the best of luck, and I am sure they will be rooting for the Wildcat athletic teams next year, win, lose or draw.

SEE YOU IN THE FALL.

UK's Derby

SN Wins Bike Race

SN has won the intramural bicycle race for the second consecutive year in a field of eight teams.

Riding for the champion SN squad were Jim Ingram, Dave Rodahaffer, Rusty Mills, Jim Campbell and Tom McAfee. The SN cyclists circled the 30-lap event in 27' 24".

Trailing SN in second place was SAE with TRI finishing third in the grueling race. KA was next in fourth place followed by ATO, SFE, PDT and DTD in this order. PDT jumped into an early lead

in the race and paced the field until the fifth lap when the KA's overtook them. The SN's passed the KA entry in the sixth lap and held the lead for the remainder of the race except for one lap when SAE took a momentary lead after the SN's crashed while changing riders.

Several odd happenings surrounded the race as the DTD's cracked up on the first turn of the first lap. The PDT's had to leave the race in the 12th lap when a tire came loose from their bike. The KA's finished the race with only one handlebar.

Dave Franta's SEC Win Climaxes Successful Year

By BOB SMITH

When Dave Franta cleared 13 feet to win freshman honors in the pole vault contest at the S.E.C. track meet last week, it placed a fitting cover on one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by a UK thinline.

Franta has already fulfilled a prophesy and added a few unexpected ones. UK's first recipient of a track scholarship has proved his worth in his first year of competition for Coach Speedy Price's Kitten cinder squad.

The Mansfield, Ohio, star had not only lived up to expectation in his specialty, the pole vault, but has excelled in all events he has contested.

He was chosen to the high school All American track team last year and was ranked sixth in the nation among the elite of prep school pole vaulters. He vaulted 13 feet at least a half dozen schools to become Kentucky's first 13 foot pole vaulter.

Versatile Dave acquired a bundle of assorted records in the recently ended cinder season. At Birmingham, in the S.E.C. meet he warmed up with a second place in the broad jump and then vaulted 13 feet to victory and a new SEC freshman record, erasing the old standard by a full foot.

Against Vanderbilt Franta romped through a double record breaking afternoon. He vaulted 13 feet 4 inches, the highest of his career to set a UK freshman record. Coming back in the broad jump which he never competed in before

arriving at UK, he sailed 23 feet inches for a new Stoll Field record.

In his first taste of college track dual meet against Morehead Franta won the pole vault and road jump, plus a second place behind UK's freshman sprinter Uddy Goins in the 100 yard dash. He also copped second place in the low hurdles, the first journey he had ever taken over the wooden obstacles.

Starring in a triangular meet against Berea and Centre he amassed 25 points and won five events including the vault, broad jump, 100 and 220 yard dashes and the low hurdles. In the 100, Franta set a new UK freshman standard with a sizzling 9.9 dash.

The Kitten pacemaker collected 64 points this past season and will be a vital cog in Coach Don Cash Seaton's varsity running machine in '57.

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SAE Wins All Year I-M Trophy

SAE has clinched the All Year Intramural Participation Trophy for the sixth consecutive year.

With all but four minor sports tabulated SAE holds a 197 point lead on SN, their closest competitor. Golf, tennis, and horseshoe doubles and tennis mixed doubles final matches have not been completed at press time.

Even with these final matches unplayed the SAE lead cannot be overcome, but a change might occur in the next four places. SN holds second place now with 263 points, ATO is next with 254, PKT with 239, and DTD with 224 points round out the top five.

SAE's drive to their sixth championship in a row was accomplished by victories in flag football and volleyball and second place finishes in softball, turkey run and bicycle race.

Individual winners for the SAE's were Art McCarty in tennis singles, Joe Taylor in badminton singles, and Johnny Adams and McCarty in badminton doubles.

SN's hold second place on the strength of their wins in handball, turkey run and the bicycle race.

Newman Club won the independent division by a large margin over runnerup BSU. NC's recent softball title plus wins in football and bowling gave them the crown.

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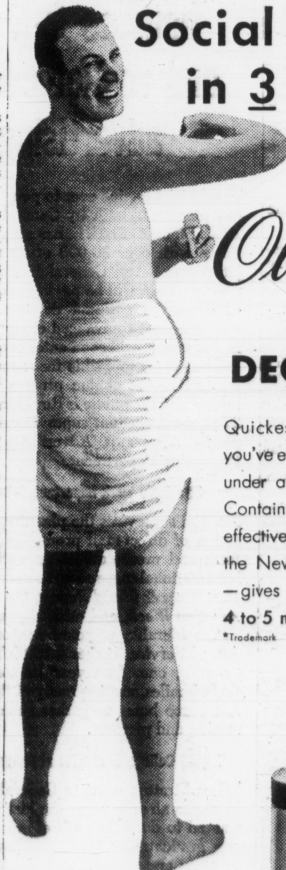
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15



Intramural Softball Action

The above picture shows action around home plate in the Civil Engineers and Men's Dorm softball game. Civil Engineers defeated Men's Dorm to enter the finals against Newman Club.

Hot Springs is a tourist resort located in west Arkansas.

Newman Wins I-M Softball

By TOM WHITE

Newman Club defeated ATO 13-9 in the playoff game between the fraternity and independent softball champions to win the intramural title for the second straight year.

After a scoreless first inning Newman Club exploded for 10 runs in the top of the second to break the contest wide open. The first two NC batters were easy outs but then ATO pitcher Don Mills was nearly blasted off the mound.

Leading the NC attack was Bob Mitchell who hit four doubles and single in five trips to the plate. Other standouts for NC included Bob Adams and Shorty Roberts who each connected for three hits in the game.

Phil Lee led the attack for the losers with four hits including a double for a perfect day at bat. Cliff Demaree and Russell each had three hits for the ATO's in their losing cause.

NC scored two more runs in the third inning and pushed one more over the plate in the seventh to end their scoring for the game.

ATO got their first run in the second inning, picked up four more in the fourth and tallied three in the fifth and one in the seventh for their nine runs.

Newman Club won the independent championship after their protest of the CE game was upheld by the intramural department. In this game won by the CE's the intramural officials ruled against CE because they used a professional player.

ATO downed SAE 13-4 to win the fraternity softball title. ATO downed last year's champs by jumping off to a four run lead in the first inning and countering with five more in the fifth. This loss was SAE's second of the tourney and both were to the ATO's.

The only Junction of four states in the United States occurs where Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona come together.



Thrills and Spills

PDT is shown having trouble in Monday's intramural bicycle race on the Stoll Field track. Actually it was more than trouble as the PDT's bicycle fell apart, thus removing them from the race.

Intramural Standings

Fraternities	
1. SAE	460
2. SN	263
3. ATO	254
4. PKT	239
5. DTD	224
6. KA	215
7. PDT	152
8. SPE	119
8. TRI	119
10. SX	112
11. LXA	95
12. AGR	81
13. PKT	81
14. KS	70
15. PSK	51
16. FI	32
17. ZBT	19
18. TKE	16
19. ASP	7

Independents	
1. Newman Club	189
2. BSU	87
3. CE	77

To Receive Recognition

Awards and medals are to be presented to seven ROTC cadets at a regimental review tomorrow, Capt. John M. Walton, associate professor of Military Science, said.

Cadets and the awards they are to receive are:

James L. Sowell, Becker Trophy to the outstanding Military Science I student; James A. Deacon, Benton-McGoodwin Award to the outstanding Military Science II student; Wesley N. Sims, Reserve Officers Association Medal and Plaque, to the outstanding Military Science III student; and Douglas A. Lawhorn, a pair of lieutenant bars and a membership in the Reserve Officers Association, as the student in Military Science IV chosen for "outstanding proficiency in Military Science."

Kenneth R. Callahan, chosen by a vote of his fellow students as "outstanding in citizenship," will receive the Rotary Club Plaque; George B. Adams is to receive the Combat Forces Association Medal as the student in Military Science IV who "contributes most to Military Science activities;" Wesley N. Sims, the Herald-Leader Trophy for distinguished ROTC rifle marksman.

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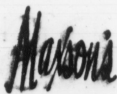
TIPS ON TOGS

By LINK

BIG WEEK-END — Lots of social activity was being enjoyed last week. "Sigma Nu Fraternity" had a knock-out party at their frat house last Friday night. They entertained in their back yard—and it really was decorated with good taste. A combination of plumes and palms was used to good effect to compliment the lighted pool, and of course the white "Sigma Nu" star reigned supreme. Dancing was enjoyed on the portable dance floor and "Charlie Blair," and "s fine band made with the music. Thanks loads for the invitation. Heard that "Delta Tau Delta" had a whiz of a time at "Cumberland Falls"—was invited and thanks—but I had to work and couldn't go.

UNTIL — We meet again next fall, I want you to know that Maxson's and I deeply appreciate your loyalty to us throughout the past school year. You have been a swell bunch of fellows to serve and we only hope that we have lived up to your expectations of friendship, service and dependability. I know that personally, I will miss a lot of now familiar faces throughout the summer and will look forward to your return in the fall—(every one is to report back to me—as I plan to have "roll call" and I want no tardiness!). If you are graduating, we wish you God's speed and the very best that life can offer in your future career—so until—

So long for now.



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Good Bye! Good Luck!

to the Graduate:

- Our sincerest wish for every success is yours. When you return to Alma Mater we hope you will take a minute to visit with us.

to the Under-Graduate:

- Have a swell summer, take care, and we'll be looking forward to your return this Fall.

to all of you
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John T. Bondurant Granted Scholarship

John T. Bondurant, senior in Arts and Sciences, has been granted a Fulbright Scholarship for one year's study at the University of Aberdeen, in Scotland.

Bondurant is a political science major, and has a 3.9 overall standing. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity; vice president of Phi Mu Alpha, a music society; a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; the Wesley Foundation, the Interfaith Council, and the University band.

A native of Lexington, Bondurant graduated from Lafayette High School. He said he will study jurisprudence at Aberdeen. He said the scholarship is a means of promoting better relations between the countries participating in the scholarship program.

The U.S. Department of State approves selections made by foreign institutions to which names have been recommended by the Fulbright Commission.

In addition to scholastic ability, qualifications for selection are based on the applicant's personality and the benefit he will derive

Caudill Receives Kodak Fellowship

Paul R. Caudill of Lexington, a graduate student in the Department of Chemistry, was named Tuesday as winner of the Eastman Kodak Company fellowship. The award, which is the top one given by the department, is based on demonstrated ability, scholastic record, and general attitude.

Caudill, who is the first UK student ever to win the fellowship, will receive \$2,100 plus tuition and fees. He will also receive expenses for a trip to a national convention of a professional society.

Four other University chemistry students were also announced as award winners Tuesday by Dr. Lyle W. Dawson, head of the department.

John C. McDaniel, Lexington sophomore, won the Alpha Chi Sigma \$65 scholarship based on character, professional promise, and monetary need.

Mrs. Mina Lingenfelter, Lexington senior, was named as recipient of the annual award from the American Institute of Chemists. The award consists of an honor medal and an associate membership in the institute.

Eugene Gorham, Lexington, and Robert A. Hummel, Williamsburg, both seniors, were named as winners of the annual Merck Index awards, presented each year to two outstanding juniors or seniors majoring in chemistry. The award itself is a copy of the "Merck Index."

Kentuckian

Final date for the distribution of the Kentuckian this semester will be Friday, June 1, from 2 to 4 p.m., announced Perry Ashley, Kentuckian editor.

A special distribution for seniors only will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, May 28.

Ashley said that the next distribution will be during the summer session.

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Walter Smitson Wins Award

Walter Smitson, North Middletown, senior, was presented with an award Tuesday signifying outstanding achievement in the field of social work.

Announcement of the award, which is given annually by the Breckinridge chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, was made by Prof. Harold E. Wetzel, head of the UK Department of Social Work.

The award is based on academic achievements and personality characteristics indicative of a student's future prospects as a professional worker in the field of social work.

from studying a particular course. Applications are processed by a local committee, then are sent to a state, and finally to a national committee.

Bondurant intends to leave the United States in September, to start school during the latter part of that month. He said his living arrangements are made by the American Education Committee for his year's stay in Scotland.

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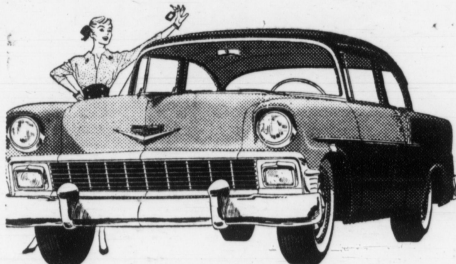
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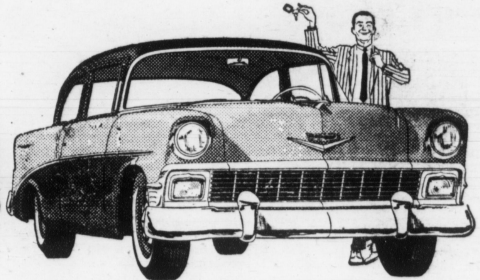
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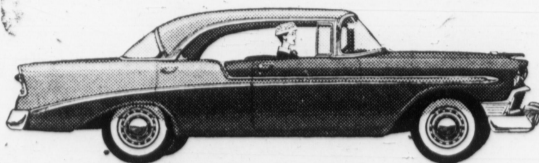
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