

UK Not Like
A Business Firm;
See Page 4

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Sunny, Warm;
High 84, Low 58

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1960

No. 114



Kentucky Beauty Royalty

Two UK coeds, Melanie Fessler, Miss Blue Grass, and Vivian Toner, Miss Mt. Sterling, were members of the court of Miss Kentucky, Alice Chumbley, representing Bowling Green. Miss Fessler, left, from Florence, was first attendant and Miss Toner, right, from Ft. Thomas, was second attendant.

Dr. McCloy Selected Distinguished Prof

Dr. Shelby T. McCloy, professor of history, has been named the College of Arts and Sciences' distinguished professor for 1960-61.

He is holder of the Hallam Professorship of History at UK for the 1959-61 biennium.

A former Rhodes Scholar and member of the University history faculty since 1944, Dr. McCloy was elected to the post by his fellow members in the college.

He is the 17th winner of the award established in 1944 as a means of recognizing outstanding academic achievement.

Announcement of Dr. McCloy's selection was made Monday afternoon.

The recipient of the award each April delivers the College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Professor Lecture and is released from his duties for one semester to do research and writing at full salary.

Dr. McCloy holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Davidson College, the bachelor of literature and bachelor of arts degrees from Oxford University, and the Ph.D. from Columbia University.

The author of five books and a number of articles in learned journals, Dr. McCloy came to UK as a visiting professor and one

year later was named full professor.

Books he has written include "Gibbon's Antagonism to Christianity," "Government Assistance in Eighteenth-Century France," "The Story of the Negro in France," "The Humanitarian Movement in Eighteenth-Century France," and "French Inventions in the Eighteenth Century."

Dr. McCloy was a Phi Beta Kappa at Davidson College and a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University for three years. He held the Jacob H. Schiff Fellowship to Columbia in 1929-30.

He held Social Science Research Council grants for research in Washington and France in 1937, 1939-40, and 1946, and did work under a Fulbright Research Grant in Paris in 1956-57.

Dr. McCloy was on the teaching staff at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, in 1924-25 and was instructor and assistant professor of history at Duke University from 1927 to 1945.

He was president of the UK chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1950-51 and has been a member of the Kentucky Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee since 1947.

He was chairman of the College Selection Committee since 1947.

Continued On Page 5

Reservation Deadline

UK alumni have until noon Friday to make reservations for the annual alumni banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building.

Reservations may be made by calling the UK alumni office.

1,500 Students Haven't Registered

Of the 6,483 students enrolled in the University for the spring semester, 3,903 have preregistered for the 1960-61 fall semester.

With 850 students expected to graduate next week and those that have dropped since the beginning of the semester, approximately 1,500 students still are not classified—some 500 fewer than failed to preregister last November.

Dr. C. F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, says all his office has to do now is to make up class rolls and collect fees next September.

All freshman and transfer students entering UK for the first time next fall will follow the same procedure as those who preclassified this spring, Elton said.

"The new students will consult with their adviser, pick up class cards in their college dean's office and return to see their advisers. They will then go to the Col-

lection of the two faculty members to serve on the board in a nonvoting capacity was made to comply with a bill approved by the 1960 General Assembly.

Counting of ballots in the faculty election was concluded late Monday afternoon by the University Elections Committee.

The action concluded a four-step selection process that began with voting by faculty members on a nominating procedure. They chose to make nominations by ballots, with the top six persons nominated to be placed on a subsequent ballot.

Next, an interpretation was ob-

Dr. Aubrey J. Brown and Dr. Thomas D. Clark have been elected by their fellow professors to become the first faculty members on the UK Board of Trustees.

Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, will serve a three-year term ending July 1, 1963. Clark, head of the Department of History, will serve until July 1, 1962.

Prof. Robert Lunde, chairman of the committee which conducted the election, said the committee will certify the results with President Frank G. Dickey, who in turn will present them to the Board of Trustees.

Brown and Clark will be sworn in Wednesday morning and will be eligible to sit in at a meeting of the board that same day.

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tained from the Attorney General's Office on persons eligible to vote and to serve. In the opinion it was stated that any person with the rank of assistant professor or higher, on the main campus or at a UK center, was eligible to vote.

To be a nominee, he had to meet this qualification, and also had to be primarily engaged in teaching or research.

The faculty nominated 154 persons, and the top six of them were placed on a second ballot. Another election narrowed this field to three—Brown, Clark, and Dr. William S. Ward, head of the English Department.

Dr. Brown, a member of the University faculty since 1938, is the author of a number of bulletins and articles in the field of agricultural marketing and pricing.

He was chairman of the National Research Committee on Price and Income Policy in 1956 and 1957, is an advisory member of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, and is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

Dr. Clark, who joined the Uni-

Continued On Page 8

Today's Meetings

IFC meeting, Room 128, 7 p.m.
Patterson Literary Society, Room 204, 7 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma, Room 205, 7 p.m.

Fraternity house mothers committee, Room 206, 11 a.m.

W.A.A. dinner, Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Senior women's convocation, Ballroom, 10 a.m.

Freshmen Y, Social Room, 7 p.m.

IFC, Fraternity Rush Chairman, Men's Reading Lounge, 7 p.m.

Church of Christ devotional, Y Lounge, 7 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Room 204, 4 p.m.

Kernel Wins SDX Award

The Kernel's expose of last spring's Student Congress election fraud has won an award for outstanding college journalism.

The award will be presented by the Louisville professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

It will be presented at the chapter's professional meeting in Louisville Sunday.

Jim Hampton, editor of last year's Kernel, wrote the articles and editorials about the fraud.

Hampton is currently a graduate student at Stanford University.

Rex Bailey, president of the UK chapter of SDX, will accept the award for Hampton.

Daniel Is Student Of The Month

Jim Daniel, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, was named the Student Union Board's "Student of the Month" last week for making an outstanding contribution to University life.

Daniel originated a plan to study the curriculums of Kentucky's high schools.

The first phase of the study, preparation of a questionnaire for college professors, is already under way here.

The questionnaire's results will be used as a basis for study by a state-wide committee or its field representatives, Daniel explained.

The committee, recently announced by Student Congress, will include seven college presidents. They are: Frank G. Dickey, UK;

Thomas A. Spragens, Centre; Francis S. Hutchins, Berea; Philip Davidson, Louisville; Irvin Lunger, Transylvania; Kelly Thompson, Western; and A. A. Page, Pikeville.

Other members of the committee include State Representative Lon Carter Barton, Mayfield; Sam Ezelle, executive secretary of the state AFL-CIO; Ed Paxton, editor of The Paducah Sun-Democrat, and Russell Bellow, principal of Henderson High School.

The actual study will consist of visits to high schools in every Kentucky county. The field work will be done during next semester, probably in October, Daniel said.

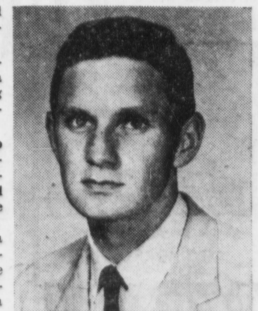
Financial support for the study will come from the student fund here and other student govern-

ments in Kentucky colleges will also be asked to support the committee, Daniel said.

Daniel explained that the original idea for the study came from a UK move some time ago placing a great number of students on probation for low grades.

From this, he said, his group reasoned there was a good possibility the students were not properly prepared for college work and high school curriculums could be at fault.

Daniel is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, a Student Congress representative, and is on the judiciary committee of the Interfraternity Council. He was also a member of the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee.



JIM DANIEL



AFROTC Cadets Parade

Air Force cadets and sponsors march before the review stand in the Armed Forces Day parade. All AFROTC and Army ROTC cadets and sponsors took part in the parade.

Kentuckians Plan To Tour Russia Despite Summit Conference Feud

The recent situation between the United States and Russia will not affect the "People-to-People" goodwill tour for business and professional leaders to the Soviet Union and western Europe, according to Dr. William M. Moore, Kentucky tour host.

A group of approximately 18 businessmen will depart from New York's International Airport on Wednesday, August 10, 1960, for the 21 day tour.

Messages from the United States State Department have assured Dr. Moore, an associate professor in journalism at UK, and the delegates that there is no reason to cancel the tour.

Several other groups, including four Kansas State legislators, and a group of women from California

have made similar trips, which have proved successful.

The Americans who were in Russia on tour during the time of the Summit Conference disagreement reported that they were treated well at all times.

According to the State Department, the Russians have been meeting the American good will tours more than half way, and they are anxious to avoid difficulty.

The delegates for the Kentucky tour have been carefully selected by Dr. Moore and others. The exact number of delegates is not definite at this date.

The group will visit Belgium, the European Common Market Headquarters, Holland, Denmark, Helsinki, Moscow, the USSR Exhibition on Economic Achievements,

Czechoslovakia, East and West Berlin, France, and European extensions.

The program will include sight-seeing excursions in the various cities, luncheon meetings with officials from the various countries, tours of business enterprises, and dinners in famous restaurants.

The delegates will also be allowed time of their own to shop and do as they wish.

The management of the travel operation is by Maupintour Associates.

Maupintour will provide members with briefing packets and pre-trip preparation information, as well as detailed information on clothing, luggage, passport, and general travel hints of the various places to be visited.

Y Director Resigns, Will Enter Seminary

Miss Anne-Marie Salgat, YWCA director, announced yesterday that she will resign her position and enter Union Theological Seminary in New York this fall to study for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Miss Salgat's resignation will be acted upon at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Miss Salgat, who has worked with the YWCA for the last two years, plans to become a teacher when she completes her doctorate work.

She said she went into "Y" work before she started teaching because she wanted to know how students react and feel. She said she plans to teach "some sort of religious course probably with a church affiliated college."

A native of Switzerland, Miss Salgat has lived on three continents and speaks four languages. Besides living in Europe and North America, she has lived in South

America where she learned to speak Portuguese and Spanish.

Before coming to UK, Miss Salgat was director of education for the American Church in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She also served as minister of a Presbyterian church in Sao Paulo.

"I was not an ordained minister," Miss Salgat said. "I couldn't perform marriages or conduct funerals, but I did everything else a minister does."

Miss Salgat has received degrees from the University of Illinois and McCormick Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago.

Kirk To Head Lamp And Cross

DAWSON PLANS LECTURE TOUR

The summer of 1960 will mark the third year that Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the Department of Chemistry, has served as a National Science Foundation lecturer.

Dr. Dawson will lecture June 13-25 for high school teachers at Murray where he will discuss atomic structure and radioactivity.

During the last week of June he will lecture college and university teachers at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., on the chemistry of non-aqueous solutions.

Each of the conferences will include teachers and professors from several states.

Johnny Kirk, Maysville, will succeed Brit Kirwan, Lexington, as preceptor of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary fraternity.

The newly elected officers include Jim Hill, chancellor; Bill Sprague, Sturgis, vice chancellor; Colin Lewis, Springfield, treasurer; Don Dreyfus, Buffalo, N. Y., scribe; Leroy McMullan, Shelbyville, conductor; Harold Hicks, Buchanan, chaplain; Jerry Stricker, Newport, sentinel; and Ken Rosenberg, Louisville, inside guard.

'Pride And Prejudice' To End Film Series

"Pride and Prejudice," the final film in the UK English Department motion picture series, will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

Dr. Mary Ellen Rickey, who is in charge of the program, described the film, which stars Greer Garson and Lawrence Olivier, as a "witty comedy of manners."

Previous films in the series included "All the Kings Men," "Intruder in the Dust," four silent movies, and three Charlie Chaplin movies. Background music for the silent movies was played by Mr. John Parker.

What's That?

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Navy chaplain Lt. Daniel Litt was at 11th Naval District headquarters when a phone call came for another chaplain.

The secretary replied: "We only have one chaplain here just now and he is Litt."

After what seemed to be an embarrassed silence, the caller hung up.

Ole Tennessee's searing drama of a wandering guitar player who passionate liaison with a storekeepers wife incites a hot-tempered southern town to brutality and violence!



THREE ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS... AND NOW THE SCREEN IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING!

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CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE

IFC Holds Meetings Today

The final Intrafraternity Council meeting of the semester will be held in the Men's Reading Room of the SUB at 7 p.m. tonight.

David McLellan, IFC president, urged that all fraternity presidents, as well as senior and junior representatives, to attend the meeting. Various committees for next fall will be organized tonight.

A fraternity rush chairman meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of the SUB.

Rush chairman Bill Sprague will explain rush procedure for next fall.

McLellan said that it is imperative that all rush chairman attend tonight's meeting.

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DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Tuesday 5/31/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6/1/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 6/2/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 6/3/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Saturday 6/4/60	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.

Final Examination Schedule
(All times given are Eastern Standard Time)

Exam Schedule 'Simplification' Not So Simple

A "simplification" of the final examination schedule sent out to all University professors yesterday is incorrect, according to Dr. C. F. Elton, registrar and dean of admissions.

The revision changed times from Central Standard to Eastern Standard. Dr. Elton said the secretary making the revision failed to change all the times.

The correction of the correction appears in today's Kernel.

The times for exams have not been changed. The schedule is the same as that obtained by adding one hour to the times listed on the back of the spring schedule book.

UK Faculty Club Elects Officers

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, professor of anthropology, has been elected president of the UK Faculty Club.

The Faculty Club selected Charles P. Graves, assistant professor of architectural engineering, vice president; Elizabeth E. Pearce, University press, secretary; and George R. Kavanaugh, business administration, treasurer.

Alvin L. Chambers, associate professor of testing materials, and Dr. Dwight M. Seath, head of the dairy section were elected directors of the club.

Retiring president Dr. Sam C. Hite, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will be a member of the executive committee of the club.

First Geography Of Nepal Written By UK Professor

The first geography of Nepal, written by a native of India who is now an assistant professor of geography at UK, has been published by the University Press.

Dr. Pradyumna P. Karan compiled the work, "Nepal: A Physical and Cultural Geography," on the country which lies between Chinese occupied Tibet and India.

Dr. William M. Jenkins Jr., former assistant coordinator for the Kentucky Contract Team in Indonesia and now a member of the faculty at Western Kentucky State College, assisted in preparation of the book.

The book presents in maps, text, and photographs the most significant features of the physical and cultural geography of the kingdom located on the fringe of Red China's empire.

The volume contains 44 maps, 60 illustrations, and a 65,000 word text. It describes the landscape, the people, natural resources, and economic development of the country.

Most maps in the book represent new information and the

Tough Request

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Wyoming State Agriculture Dept. gets countless requests for samples of Wyoming soil, water or seeds.

These it can handle. But Robert Robinson of Roberts, Mont., has come up with a stickler. He asked for two tall feathers from a western meadowlark.

large-scale map of Nepal's administrative divisions is the first ever made that shows the boundaries of the country's 493 thums or counties.

Dr. Karan made extensive field studies, much on foot over the mountainous Himalayan terrain, to obtain information. To secure data for the maps, he photographed most of the country from a light airplane.

He received a bachelor's degree from Patna University, his Master's degree from Benares Hindu University and his Ph. D. from Indiana University before joining the UK faculty in 1956.

36 Asked To Join Aerial TV Committee

Thirty-six Kentucky educational and civic leaders have been invited to join the UK area committee of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction.

The committee members, who were nominated recently by a special committee, will meet at a luncheon Saturday, May 28, at the Lafayette Hotel.

The group will map out plans for TV instruction in this area and make recommendations for a summer workshop on this specialized type of instruction to be held July 13-22 at UK.

Wayne P. Watson, Lafayette, Ind., associate director of the educational services division of the MPATI, will explain the program to the committee.

The airborne program is scheduled to begin a semester of test programs in February, 1961. An airplane flying at high altitude over north-central Indiana will telecast educational courses on video tape.

The telecasts will be received on TV sets in classrooms of participating schools throughout the telecasting area in a radius of 190-200 miles, and will encompass parts of six states: Illinois, Indi-

ana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Two television channels will be used simultaneously to allow greater selectivity in courses. Courses planned at the college level are mathematics, chemistry, and Russian.

High school and college courses will each be given for 30 minutes per day, and elementary courses for 15 and 20 minutes each day.

Total cost of the project is \$7 million. The cost is being met by a \$4½ million appropriation from the Ford Foundation and contributions by private industry.

O. E. Bissmeyer Jr., UK coordinator of audio-visual aids, is in charge of the University area program and of the workshop.

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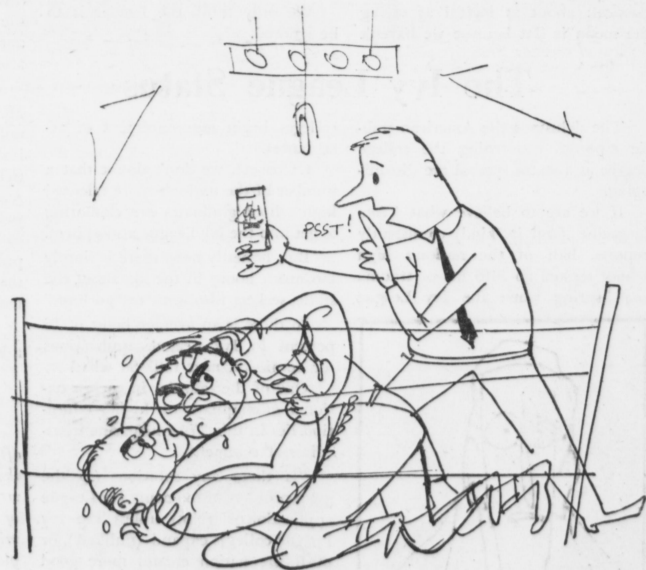
Educated Dog

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—Vernon Snell, Oklahoma City Times sports editor, said he saw an air-dale standing in front of a building.

On impulse he put it through an obedience test. The dog responded to every command.

Its owner came outside and the dog playfully leaped on him. Snell explained what he had done and the owner was dumbfounded.

The dog had learned its commands in Spanish and Snell spoke only English.



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UK And Controversy

A University professor wrote the editor of the *Lexington Leader* last week protesting its stand on the activities of the Congress of Racial Equality in connection with CORE's alleged interference in the recent controversy at Kentucky State College.

The *Leader* replied to the professor's letter with a lengthy editorial discrediting the principles of CORE and asserting that the organization has created animosity between the races.

The editorial ended with this statement:

"Every University employee is, of course, entitled to have and to express his own opinion on any subject, but (as a committee at the University stated a few years ago) employees should avoid public controversy which adversely affect that institution.

"All UK employees should understand, as must the employees of private business firms, that they are engaged to perform certain duties, and should perform certain duties, and, further, that their actions at all times reflect, for good or bad, upon the reputation of their employer."

The editorial also said that the University depends upon the "good will" of the people of Kentucky for existence, just as any business firm exists to please its employees and customers.

Pontificating poppycock, that's what it is.

Comparing a university with a business firm is as about as genuine as relating rock n' roll music with classical; about as logical as saying the moon is flat because we haven't

seen the other side; about as sensible as Joseph McCarthy.

Granted, UK has a business office, but it is only a small part of the institution. UK does not, or should not, exist merely to create the good will of the people of Kentucky and it should not avoid public controversy for the sake of finding good will.

We would be a poor university indeed to strive to meet the standards and practices of a business firm.

What is wrong with controversy? Is it to be ignored merely because it is "bad publicity"? Does the public think that all controversy is mere "hell-raising" and not an attempt to get at the truth, to create a better life? We should think not.

What is more galling to us is the fact that someone thinks that a University professor, following what he thinks is the truth and not breaking the law, should be silent and not endanger the reputation of his employer.

We wonder if there were any reputations damaged, anyway. The University should consider it an honor to have a man who is idealistic and conscientious enough to participate in a movement he believes is right.

If ideals of education are so hackneyed in Kentucky that people believe teachers should be wishy-washy and proponents of Good Will, if the public thinks that controversy must be avoided, at any cost, and if UK exists to be a sanctimonious nothing, then we would not want any part of it.

Fortunately, we do not think that about the University of Kentucky.

We only think the *Leader* is to be ignored.



"Senior and need your grade to graduate, eh? That touches me deeply, boy."

The Readers' Forum

Dress Rehearsal Blues

To The Editor:

It was nonsense to write a review of the Guignol production of "Ah, Wilderness" on the basis of a dress rehearsal, and it was sheer heartlessness on such a basic to call it "mediocre" in a banner headline. What sort of ethics are there in what purports to be a critical review not even mentioning in the course of the article that the writer had only seen the dress rehearsal, and publishing it on the morning after the first performance? Only an "editor's note," an afterthought, informs us of the fact.

If a dress rehearsal were the real McCoy, a finished performance, Guignol and every other theatrical organization would be justified in selling tickets. They do not for the obvious reason that it is a warm-up, not a polished performance and is no more to be judged critically than, say, the professional baseball team going through the motions in the Grapefruit League in March.

You owe Guignol an apology—in a banner headline.

RICHARD B. FREEMAN
Head, Department Of Art

(The editor's note was not an afterthought, but rather a forethought. Although the headline was written because of the reviewer's use of the phrase "not great" and was a misinterpretation, we heard no complaints from Guignol. In fact, the president of Guignol players said it was one of the most intelligent reviews seen in a Lexington paper for a long while.—THE EDITOR)

Not Mediocre

To The Editor:

May I use your editorial space for some advice to any local drama critics?

First, I suggest they base their review on an actual performance of the play, regardless of press deadlines or "late" copy. An honest appraisal of what the actors give to an audience is the only responsibility of a critic. Opening night was 10 times superior to the dress rehearsal of "Ah, Wilderness." Every actor in the play had something extra then that was missing the night before, especially Phil Brooks.

And secondly, I suggest reviewers write their own headlines for their review, so there will be at least some connection between the two.

GURNEY NORMAN

(Mr. Norman said the acting in Guignol was "not great." The Kernel headline said it was "mediocre."—THE EDITOR.)

Kernels

For those who do not believe that the American ideal of the almighty dollar is not real, consider this. A *Kernel* staff member walking across campus was approached by a small Negro boy equipped with an armful of papers. The boy asked our reporter if she would like to buy a paper.

"What kind of paper are you selling," our reporter asked.

"Kernels," the boy replied, showing her a front page.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

SUZY HORN, News Editor

WARREN WHEAT, Associate

The Ivy League Status

The delusions the American public espouses concerning the college degree as a status symbol are discouraging.

If we are to believe what *Time* magazine (and its kind) consistently reports, half of the nation's high school seniors go into fits of trauma each spring when the Ivy League



"And then Caesar said, 'Let me have men about me that are fat; sleek-headed men...'"

Kernels

The wheel that squeaks the loudest is the one that gets the grease.—*Josh Billings.*

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantageground of truth.—*Francis Bacon.*

colleges begin announcement of acceptances.

Of course, we don't doubt that a number of the nation's more talented high school graduates are clamoring to get into the Ivy League atmosphere.

But, honestly now, there is simply too much hooey in the air about the status seekers who want to "go East."

So there is an average boost of 16 percent in Ivy League applications for admission next fall? So what!

One of the fallacies in such a national misemphasis on higher education lies in this *Time* magazine news-editorial comment:

"Is there any solution (to the great problem of too many Ivy League applications)? (Not) unless the Ivy League colleges expand (unlikely), or until the nation creates more good colleges that also enjoy Ivy League prestige. . . ."

And our answer to that one is that in various geographical areas and in most fields of study, there are already institutions which are obviously on a par with the holy Ivy Leaguers.

About all these others lack is the Ivy snob appeal.

A young person can obtain a good education—even a superior education—on many, many campuses throughout the nation.

It's high time we stopped calling every institution away from the East coast a "backwoods college or university."

It may well be that too many people can't see true education's vine for the overgrowth of Ivy Leaguism.

—*The Daily Texan.*

Coin-Tossing UK Coeds To Seek Rome Fountain

Far away places with strange sounding names are the goal of many UK students this summer. Among those heading across the ocean are Laurelee Vry, Martha Atkinson, and Jackie Blumer.

They plan to sail June 10th from Montreal, Canada, to London, England, their first stop. After four days in London, the tour will proceed to Brussels, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Cologne, Innsbruck, and Oberammergau, where the passion play is presented every ten years.

Their itinerary will include Heidelberg, Salzburg, Venice, Rome, Genoa, Monte Carlo, Nice, Barcelona, Seville, Madrid, the tour ending in Paris, France.

The trip has involved much preparation. To obtain passports, the coeds had to go to the District Court Clerk's office and swear their loyalty to the U.S. A photo plus birth registration was required. It takes approximately three weeks to obtain a passport.

The most difficult task is acquiring enough nerve to take shots. Smallpox, tetanus, and typhoid shots are mandatory. The three coeds said they felt like human pin cushions when the doctor finished administering the shots.

Clothes present a major problem. Every item should be drip dry since it takes approximately ten days to have clothes cleaned in Europe. Only one suitcase is allowed per person and any additional baggage is the responsibility of the tourist. Madras dresses and skirts are practical items needed to complete a wardrobe for traveling.

The girls said dacron and cotton drip dry blouses and shirt-waist dresses are a must. Since the wardrobe will be limited, the mix and match separates are practical items for the smart traveler.

The aspect of traveling on an ocean liner appeals to Martha Atkinson. She is a senior majoring in interior design and is interested in the architecture found in the ancient cities of Rome, Venice, and Madrid.

Besides seeking pleasure, Laura Vry wishes to continue her education this summer. She feels that touring Europe will give her an opportunity to study the various cultures.

Jackie Blumer on the other hand, says she will be studying the continental man and plans to throw her coin in the fountain in Rome.

"Some women are the reverse of their own mirrors: they talk without reflecting, whilst their mirror reflects without talking."—Unknown.

Via TV

Ex-Coed Shares Royalty Wedding Hour Jitters

By KATHY LEWIS

Miss Joyce Roscoe, former UK student, modeled wedding dresses during the station breaks of the television presentation of Princess Margaret's wedding.

Joyce is to be married this summer and was offered the modeling job by a downtown store when she was shopping for her own edding gown.

She modeled four gowns. The first, a rehearsal dinner dress, was a white silk sheath. The second was a short gown with a small veil. A short train accented the third, a floor-length gown. The last, called "The Regal Wedding Gown," had long sleeves, a high collar, and a long train.

Joyce said the funniest and most trying part of her experience occurred during the last two station breaks.

She was supposed to have ten minutes for her quick changes, but the second break was not taken at the right time, and she had to pose for ten minutes. This left only four minutes for her to change into the last and most elaborate of the dresses, which fastened up the back with tiny buttons.



From left to right: Jackie Blumer, Martha Atkinson, and Laurelee Vry will sail June 10 from Canada bound for Europe.

Pretty Gals Know Eye Care

By BETTY YOUNG

Hollywood has said that 50 percent of a star's personality comes from eyes. This means that if you want to sparkle with personality you should do so with the eyes. It's possible.

This also means that if you aren't endowed with a perfect setting for eye beauty, you'll have to learn how to improve it.

Since brows are amazingly popular, start with these. Brows should be plucked from underneath, never from the top, to make a good frame. But moisten them first with face cream and it won't seem so much like you are tearing away your whole face.

Brows are generally most attractive when they are arched highest a little beyond the center of the eye. A good rule is to follow your natural line, but because many people need more of a lift than their natural brows give, you



ANNE STRUNK



PEGGY PREISER

may need to make slight corrections.

Thus the brow pencil is extremely important. But always start from the outside and brush toward the inside to leave the color on the underneath and avoid a caked look. Then use a dry brush to smooth them.

The eye itself can be made to seem large, the lashes more lush if you use a liner put on right at the base of the top lashes. This can be done with a pencil or liquid liner.

Draw the line out a little at the corner. On the bottom use the liner right where the lashes grow and bring it only from the center outward. This takes practice.

Shadow either subtle or frankly colorful, should go on the lid. It doesn't look natural above the actual lid, unless you want to use a brown to tone down a prominent bone.

Curling the lashes can make the eye appear larger and more soulful. But take care not to pull the lashes out.

For examples of lovely eyes we turn to our own coeds. Jenny Hall

Beauty Operators Complain

By The Associated Press

When beauty salon patrons aired their gripes recently, some beauty operators took the occasion to get a few complaints off their own chests.

And what gripes! It could set whether they've been doing right by the girl who tries to beautify them. Here are some reasons the girls find their jobs unrewarding:

"Whining, crying, unhappy, disagreeable women are the order of an average day in my salon," says one beauty operator.

Another found her patrons too lazy to comb their hair.

A typical comment, she says, is this one:

"I didn't comb my hair today because I remembered I had an appointment to have my hair done."

Then there are the women who

some beauty patrons to wondering expect to be comforted by their beauty operators.

As a matter of fact many operators think the perfect answer to their jobs could come in the electronic age, when maybe all the heads will be coiffed by remote control.

"Meanwhile, I'm for wigs," says one operator. "It's the perfect solution to the hairdresser's problem. You don't have to cope with the geniuses who wear them. They just leave the wig at the shop and go away and leave us alone." over her brown eyes]

Gentlemen Remember Girls By Their Hair

By The Associated Press

What is it about meeting a woman that makes the most lasting impression on a man.

It isn't what you think, says Michael Kazan of Paris, who has been dressing the heads of American and French women for a quarter of a century.

"When a man is recounting a meeting with a beautiful woman," Michel points out, "he is likely to say that she is a 'beautiful blonde,' a 'striking red head' or a 'gorgeous brunette.' It is her hair that he remembers."

Fashionable women realize this, he says—one reason why women lavish so much time on their hair, and are interested in new hair styles.

Michel, who is credited with originating the poodle cut, French twist and bouffant hairdo, is introducing the "bob cap" to his American salons. He says:

"A revolution in hair styles occurs every five years. There are many varieties of the style after that, but the basic lines remain. Two years ago the bob cap would not have looked right. But now it is perfect. It is a fashion that may be worn by women from 16 to 66, with variations, of course. Lynne Montagne and Vivien Leigh wear it."

Time was when a hair style was labeled "French" or "American." But now all hairstyles are international, Michel explains.

Michel predicts that brown hair will be tops for topknots this season, but not mousey browns. New shades in hair dyes range from blonde tobacco to ripe tobacco shades, he says.



Bob Cap

It's a pert feminine hairdo with a slight lift to the crown and bouncing tendrils at the cheekbones.

Dr. McCloy

Continued From Page 1

of Arts and Science committee that recommended the current probation rules at the University, and served as chairman of the UK Library Committee from 1954 to 1956.

He has been a member of the University Scholarship Committee since 1958, and served on the subcommittee that drafted UK's Honors Program.

Serving on the awards selection committee were Prof. Robert C. Lunde, chairman; Dr. William M. Moore, Prof. Edward L. Newbury, Prof. Stuart W. Hallock, and Dr. Lois Campbell.

All faculty members holding the rank of assistant professor or higher were eligible for the award. Dr. Carl Cone, professor of history, was holder of the award for 1959-60.

Dogaholic

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An aircraft company executive told his wife to give their sick dog a jigger of whisky when she couldn't reach the veterinarian. The vet called her later, and she told him the dog was better and she didn't need him.

"What kind of whisky did you use?" the vet asked. "Oh, we drink scotch," the wife said. "But we keep a bottle of bourbon for the dog."



Coed Teaches Latin

Latin may be a dead language, but if you should be in the journalism building at 4 p.m. Monday, you would think it is very much alive. Dedee Bell, junior foreign language major, during the semester has taught continuation class in Latin of eight school children from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades who have had one previous semester in the language.

There is not as much emphasis placed upon grammar as might be found in a high school or college class.

The students have no homework, and most of their classwork is oral. Their textbook is the same one which is used in the beginning classes here, but they do not progress at the same rate of speed.

They also read plays and discuss Roman life and customs.

Blue-White Game Ends In 3-3 Deadlock

Whites' Butler Kicks Field Goal With 1:10 Left In Fourth Quarter To Equal Mayfield's Early Boot

By STEWART HEDGER

UK's Blues and Whites met Friday night at Stoll Field and fought to a 3-3 tie as all scoring was done by way of the field goal.

A sparse crowd viewed the annual intrasquad game which was spotlighted by a tying field goal by the Whites' Bob Butler with 1:10 remaining in final period.

The Blues had taken an early lead when halfback Clarkie Mayfield booted a field goal after 5:19 had elapsed in the first quarter.

The game, played on a damp field, saw defense outshine offense as the two teams battled back and forth near the center of the field. Neither team was able to get a sustained drive underway on the slippery turf.

Head Coach Blanton Collier got to see plenty of his sophomores and other inexperienced men as only five seniors dressed for the game.

The Whites outplayed the Blues by a slight margin and had an edge in the statistics. The Whites gained 183 yards for the evening as the Blues managed only 113.

Through the air, the Whites gained 85 yards. They rushed for 98. The Blues passed for 42 yards and went 71 on the ground.

In accumulating their 85 yards passing, the Whites hit on eight of 21 pass attempts. The Blues hit on five of 14 aerials to pick up their yardage.

Jerry Eisaman did most of the Whites' passing as he hit on six of 15 attempts for 65 yards. Sophomore John Rampulla threw four times, hit once for eight yards, and had two passes intercepted.

Jerry Woolum, promising sophomore who sat out most of the contest because of an ankle injury, threw twice and hit once for 12 yards.

Sophomores Pat Counts and Bill Davidson did the quarterbacking for the Blues. Counts carried most of the load and gained 40 yards through the air as he hit on four of 12 attempts. He had one intercepted.

Davidson threw only two passes

Bertsch Listed On SEC Team

UK outfielder Ron Bertsch has been named to a 1960 all-star Southeastern Conference baseball squad selected by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Seven teams, headed by Ole Miss, are represented on the squad. Ole Miss placed four men; runner-up Florida, Auburn, Georgia Tech, and Alabama two each, and Georgia and Kentucky one each on the 14-man squad.

Bertsch, who played left field for the Cats, hit .402 for the season to lead the club at the plate. He also led in doubles (6), triples (3), and tied for games played (26).

He was runnerup to Allen Feldhaus in runs batted in with 24 and home runs with four. He got 37 hits in 92 trips to the plate and scored 29 runs.

Bertsch was also named to the 1959 all-star squad in his first year at UK after transferring from a junior college.

Third baseman Jake Gibbs, a sparkplug on the Rebel football team, was selected captain of the all-star outfit.

Other Ole Miss players selected are catcher Robert Khayat, pitcher Larry Williams, and utility outfielder Jamie Howell.

Khayat, Williams, and Gibbs are repeaters along with catcher George Inman of Georgia Tech and outfielders Perry McGriff of Florida and UK's Bertsch.

Southpaw Eddie Chambliss of Georgia Tech and right-hander Alan Koch of Auburn join Williams as all-star pitchers.

The infield is comprised of Ron Overcash of Florida at first base, Jimmy Douglas of Auburn at second, Gene Giannini of Alabama at shortstop, and Gibbs at third.

Phil Ashe of Georgia was picked as utility infielder.

Ken Chapman of Alabama shared the outfield with McGriff, Bertsch and Howell.

Chapman good for 17 yards and, with fourth down and seven to go, Mayfield entered the game to kick the field goal.

The Whites' only serious threat of the first half came late in the first period, but Hutchinson fumbled after catching a 13-yard pass from Eisaman and the Blues' Mel Chandler recovered on his own 24-yard line.

Neither team threatened in the third period as the closest either team came to enemy territory was their own 39.

When a punt by Counts went almost straight up and bounced back for only four yards, the Whites got their opportunity to tie the score. With four minutes in the game, they had the ball on the Blues' 25.

After four plays, the Whites reached the 12. With 1:10 remaining and fourth down, Butler came off the bench to kick the field goal and tie the score.

The game ended UK's spring football practice.



Don't Go Away Mad

Bob Butler walks away from the scene of the accident as two attendants and an official bend over the prone body of Tommy Simpson. Meanwhile, Dave Chapman relaxes in the foreground. Action took place in the Blue-White game.

The Lineups

BLUES (3)
 Left Ends—Gash, Schrecker, Hutson.
 Left Tackles—Gebhart, Points.
 Left Guards—Hill, Haley.
 Centers—Goode, B. Johnson.
 Right Guards—Chandler, Ross, Jurgens, Fineseth.
 Right Tackles—Dixon, Barnett.
 Right Ends—Walton, Campbell.
 Quarterbacks—Counts, Davidson.
 Left Halfbacks—Chapman, Mayfield.
 Right Halfbacks—Steward, Carson.
 Fullbacks—Cochran, Holman, Powers.

WHITES (3)
 Left Ends—Hutchinson, Nuerge, Sexton.
 Left Tackles—Butler, Morais, Brandel.
 Left Guards—Hawthorne, M. Johnson, Patrick.
 Centers—Farrell, Taylor, Steele.
 Right Guards—Dickerson, Yarbrough, Cooper, Schad.
 Right Tackles—Brush, Baker.
 Right Ends—Simpson, Goetz, Dann.
 Quarterbacks—Rampulla, Eisaman, Woolum.
 Left Halfbacks—Easley.
 Right Halfbacks—Reader, Kasidonis, Senary.
 Fullbacks—Fisher, Dunnebacke.
 Blues 3 0 0 0-3
 Whites 0 0 0 0-3
 Officials: Referee—Bernard Johnson; umpire—Jack Durkin; head linesman—Dewey Hellard; field judge—Nick Wanchin; electric clock operator—Frank Seale.

Counts completed a pass to

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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



With the 1959-60 sports year almost over at UK, the followers of the various sports can look back with mixed emotions. For the football and basketball fans it was a dismal year. For baseball, it was a good year but still there was the disappointment of losing the SEC race. Golf and tennis enjoyed one of their best years.

Football fans had little to cheer about last fall as the Wildcats of Coach Blanton Collier finished with a 4-6 record. Among their four wins were three John Does and a Tennessee team which had not recovered from a fourth-quarter lashing at the hands of Mississippi the week before.

For Adolph Rupp, the basketball season can be classified as a complete flop. In addition to finishing with one of the worst won-lost records since Rupp came here, the team failed to go to the NCAA tournament, finished third in the SEC, and was runner-up in UK's own tournament.

The swim team was improved over past years. The tennis team established a new record for wins. The golfers showed an upswing. The track team, while not having a bad year, has not done as well as was hoped.

But through it all, UK had only ONE champion—the cross country team which won the SEC crown.

The SEC cross country victor was an excellent example of an individual sacrificing personal glory to help achieve a team victory.

In the Nov. 17 meet at Atlanta, UK's top star, Press Whelan, took an early lead and set a grueling pace in the early part of the race.

This strategy, devised by Coach Don (Cash) Seaton, drew out Warren Burns and his bunch-running Mississippi State teammates.

Whelan carried out Seaton's plans excellently, covering the first mile in a blistering 4:41. In attempting to keep up with Whelan, several highly-rated runners tired and fell off the pace.

When Whelan and the runners who tried to keep pace with him tired, Dave Purdy and other UK stars raced ahead to take top positions to give the Wildcats enough team points for their second straight SEC cross country title.

The individual winner of the meet was Bob Peete of Alabama who finished in 21:10.2. Alabama finished third in the meet. E. G. Plummer took fourth in the meet and John Baxter and Danny Jasper finished 13th and 17th respectively.

Whelan, as a result of his torrid early pace, finished 23rd. Bill Smith, in his first cross country meet, placed 32nd and Roger Gum, despite an illness the night before, finished 39th.

The SEC champions finished the season with a 14-4 record.

Kentucky Defeats Xavier As Butler Sets Record

Dave Butler paced Kentucky to a 21-6 golf victory over Xavier Friday as he set a new amateur record at the Idle Hour Country Club Course.

Butler, a sophomore from Paintsville, shot a 61 to tie the course record held by Idle Hour Pro Aivey Hume. It was the second time this year that Butler has broken a course record.

Butler set a course record earlier at Hillwood Country Club in Nashville in a match against Vanderbilt.

Butler shot identical 32's for the record tour of the Idle Hour course. He bested Xavier's Mike Conliffe, who fired a 67 to take medalist honors for Xavier.

The match was the last of the season for Coach Leslie L. Martin's golfers. The team won 13, lost nine, and tied one for one of the best records in UK's history.

The results:

First Foursome
David Butler (K) 64, def. Mike Conliffe (X) 67, 3-0.
Harold Van Hoose (K), 74, def. Joe Ziegler (X) 78, 3-0.
UK won best ball, 3-0.

Second Foursome
Johnny Kirk (K) 72, def. Tony Conlon (X) 76, 3-0.
Rod McMillin (X) 73, def. Jack Crutcher (K) 75, 2 1/2-1 1/2.
Best ball tied, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Third Foursome
Jerry Lockwood (K) 76, def. Tom Moellering (X) 79, 3-0.
Bill Zeaben (K) 76, def. Dave Yargers (X) 78, 2-1.
UK won best ball, 2-1.

Whelan, Gum Pace Kentucky To Fifth Place In SEC Meet

By GEORGE SMITH

Kentucky's seven-man track squad, led by seniors Buddy Gum and Press Whelan, finished fifth in the SEC track championships last weekend at Gainesville, Fla.

Gum outprinted Bill Lowenstein of Florida and Ben Overstreet of Auburn down the homestretch to win the 440-yard dash.

Gum's time of 48.1 was a new Florida track record as well as a new UK record.

Whelan set another UK mark with a 9:38.4 clocking in the two-mile.

The Bardstown senior trailed SEC cross-country champ Bob Peete of Alabama for six laps but then ran away to win by thirty yards.

Peete clocked 9:44.5 with Russ Maddox of Georgia Tech third in 9:49.4.

Georgia Tech narrowly edged the Wildcats for fourth position as it tallied 24 1/16 points to 23 for UK.

The team winner was LSU with 58 1/2 points. Florida was second with 53 5/6, and Auburn was third with 37 tallies.

Whelan was upset in the mile run by Gordon Graham of Alabama. Graham outkicked Whelan in the last 80 yards to win by about four steps. Graham had a time of 4:14.8.

Whelan's 4:15 was a new UK school record. He previously had been clocked in 4:15 in a meet in California. John Baxter of UK finished fourth in 4:22.7, the best time of his career.

E. G. Plummer held off Carl Seefield of LSU to place second in the 880-yard run. Plummer clocked 1:53.7 to Seefield's 1:53.9.

The winner of the 880 was Ronnie Allen of Florida who set a new SEC record of 1:51.8. The old mark was jointly held by Frank Albertson of Tennessee and UK's Plummer.

Allen's record performance was one of three SEC marks to fall to Florida.

Tom Michels of Florida tied the 120-yard high hurdles mark set by Forrest (Spec) Townes of Georgia in 1936. Townes, a former Olympic champion, now coaches the Georgia track team.

Michels and second place finisher Dickie Durham of LSU both equalled the mark of 14.1.

The other record-setting Gator was Henry Wadsworth who high jumped 6 feet 7 1/2 inches to beat J. L. Hall's 1953 record by one-eighth of an inch. Hall was a former Florida track star.

The most impressive of the SEC records was that of Ed Nutting of Georgia Tech who put the 16-pound shot 57 feet 1 1/4 inches.

In Friday's qualifying round, Nutting tossed the sphere 56 feet 6 3/4 inches. The old mark was 55 feet 1 1/4 inches by Dick Crane of Auburn.

Kentucky's three-man freshman team almost ran away with the frosh division of SEC competition. It finished second behind a well-balanced Auburn team. The Kit-tens set two SEC marks, tied one, and set a new UK frosh record.

UK's Keith Locke of Huntington, W. Va., ran away with the freshman mile and two-mile runs.

Locke loafed through the two-mile on Friday, running the first mile in 5:03. He finished strongly after increasing the tempo in the second mile with a 9:51.1 clocking.

This erased the mark of 9:51.2 set by Lexie Lednum of Mississippi State in 1959.

On Saturday, Locke used the same tactics in winning the mile in 4:24. He ran through the first quarter in 64 seconds, the half-mile mark in 2:11, and the three-quarter point in 3:19.

His last lap of 65 seconds put him 20 yards ahead of the nearest rival. The old record of 4:27.1 was set by Bill Jennings of Alabama in 1959.

Art Travis, UK frosh from Princeton, tied the SEC 120-yard high hurdle mark with a time of 15.1. This mark was set by Bill Stacy of Mississippi State in 1956.

Al Cleaver, former Kentucky

high school mile king, set a new UK frosh mark in the 880 with a time of 1:56.5. Cleaver was nipped at the tape by Bobby Keenan of Auburn. Keenan clocked 1:56.4 to set a new SEC yearling mark in that event.

The old mark was 1:56.7 by Ernie Wall of LSU set in 1956. The first three finishers all bettered the record.

Dave Franta placed third in the pole vault for the UK varsity. Franta vaulted 13 feet 5 1/4 inches. Henry Wadsworth of Florida and Joe Harris of LSU tied for first with a vault of 14 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Franta was the leading Wildcat scorer in dual meets this year.

Tennis Team Ties Record

Kentucky's tennis team ended the 1960 season Saturday with a 6-3 victory over Berea to tie the UK record for most tennis victories in one season.

The win ran the Ballard Moore-coached Wildcats' season record to 12-8 to tie the most wins record set in 1929 and tied again in 1938. The 1929 teams finished with a 12-2 record and the 1938 squad had a 12-3 slate.

The Berea win ran the club's season record against state rivals to 7-1. The team's only loss came when stars George Kupert and Don Dreyfuss were out of action.



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8 Ten AS Students Are Top Cadets

Ten junior Aerospace Science students have been tentatively designated distinguished AFROTC cadets by the UK detachment.

Maj. George W. Johnson Jr., assistant professor of Aerospace Science, announced yesterday that the distinguished cadets are:

Robert E. Boyer, Turners Station, College of Engineering; Michael C. Hinton, Louisville, College of Commerce, Central City; Michael H. Lowry, Bethesda, Md., Engineering; Charles A. Mays, Butler, Commerce.

Samuel R. Newland, Louisville, Commerce; William G. Proffitt, Orlando, Fla., Engineering; Garryl C. Sipple, Morningview, Arts and Sciences; Michael L. Vaughan, Independence, Arts and Sciences; and Warren D. Wheat, Arts and Sciences.

The distinguished AFROTC cadet title is a tentative designation based on two qualifications.

First, the cadets must be among the upper one-third of their class in their respective colleges.

The second qualification requires that the cadets be in the upper one-third of their AFROTC class according to academic and leadership laboratory evaluation.

After the cadets have completed their summer camp obligation, their performance will be evaluated and those in the upper one-third of their summer camp class are entitled to apply for distinguished graduate.

The distinguished graduate can

choose between receiving regular or reserve Air Force commissions.

If the graduate applies for a regular commission and receives it, he is allowed to apply for graduate training at civilian colleges or universities in the United States.

This graduate training is the first assignment the cadet receives after commissioning. He is financed by the Air Force until he receives his advanced degree, which is usually a master's degree.

Any AFROTC cadet who does not qualify as a distinguished graduate wanting to take graduate courses must apply for an educational delay, but he must finance his own advanced work.

Maj. Johnson said the University has had 100 percent of its recent distinguished cadets apply for distinguished graduate appointments and receive them.

Drunken Walking

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Drunk driving is quite a serious charge as everyone knows, but what about the drunk who wasn't driving a car?

A Dayton man recently demanded at police headquarters: "Now see here! I want to get to the bottom of this. Was I driving my car or not when I was arrested yesterday?"

The clerk checked the records and said: "No sir. You weren't driving your car. You were arrested on a walking drunk charge."

Faculty Elects UK's Libraries To Have Million Volumes Soon

Continued From Page 1
University faculty in 1931, holds the faculty rank of distinguished professor of history.

He is the author of "History of Kentucky," "The Rambling Frontier," "The Kentucky," "Fills, Petticoats and Plows," "The Southern Country Editor," "Frontier America," and editor of the six-volume "Travels in the South."

Dr. Clark is a member of a number of historical societies and is past president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Southern Historical Association, and Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity.

Members of the University Elections Committee in addition to Prof. Lunde are Prof. Staley F. Adams, Dr. John M. Carpenter, Dr. Maurice A. Clay, Dr. Vernon A. Musselman, and Dr. Don R. Jacobson.

Hits Are A Habit

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the most successful producers on Broadway are Robert E. Griffith and Harold S. Prince, who have five musical hits in a row.

They learned the hard way—as stage managers before they became impresarios to present such theatrical gold mines as "Fiorello!", "The Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," "New Girl in Town," and "West Side Story."

Prince was born within a few blocks of Broadway, but became interested in the theater as a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Griffith was born in Methuen, Mass.

Use of the University's libraries has increased approximately 100 percent during the last five years, and they will soon contain a million volumes, reports the May issue of the UK Library Associates Newsletter.

The size of the libraries' book collection "is not the primary element to our claim to greatness as a research library," the report continues.

"The qualitative richness of our collections is the primary consideration, and here we can properly claim to have the strongest university library between Indiana and Texas.

"Although there is a good possi-

bility that the first of several contemplated additions to the King Library may be a reality in the near future, the departmental and collegiate libraries are still being pushed hard to provide adequately for books and readers," it states.

"The Law and Geology Libraries are still desperately crowded, and the latter is housed in a dangerously combustible building," the report notes.

"These and other departmental and collegiate libraries are showing healthy growth in terms of volume of service and development of holdings," it continues, "but this very growth is making the inadequacy of the quarters even more obvious."

3,903 PRECLASSIFY

Continued From Page 1
The courses they wish to enroll in are still open."

The breakdown by colleges shows 1,153 students preregistered in Arts and Sciences. The college had 1,873 enrolled at the beginning of the semester and expects 183 to graduate.

Of the 1,287 enrolled in the College of Engineering, 884 have preclassified with 120 expected to graduate.

The College of Education shows 606 of the 951 enrolled have already registered. One hundred thirty-eight will graduate.

The College of Commerce had 784 enrolled at the beginning of the semester and 486 have pre-

registered. They expect to graduate 132.

Of the 114 enrolled in the College of Pharmacy, 41 are expected to graduate and the other 71 have preclassified.

The figures from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics shows 385 of a total of 579 preregistered with 87 expected to graduate.

Of the 95 enrolled in the Law College, 70 have registered and 21 will graduate.

The Graduate School shows an enrollment of 799 and of these 248 have preclassified. They expect 99 to complete graduate work this May.

The breakdown by classes finds 234 freshman have preregistered, 1,099 sophomores, 1,134 juniors, and 1,169 seniors.

Summer School Calendar

University departments and organizations planning summer programs or events are to notify Mrs. B. B. Parks, program director, in room 122, SUB before noon today.

Mrs. Parks is compiling a summer school calendar to be distributed to summer school students providing activity schedules for the summer semester.

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FOR SALE—Leader paper route, 1 1/2 hour delivery. \$115 net monthly profit. Phone 2-2452. 18M4t

FOR SALE—1959 Isotta. Sun roof, leather upholstery. Low mileage, 68 m.p.g. Excellent condition. Inexpensive. Ed. Quigley (English Dept.). 18M4t

FOR SALE—1955 Sportman's semi-permanent trailer residence. Large room and patio enclosed. Large yard, trees. Steel's Court, Old Frankfort. Price \$1,990. One-third down. Phone 4-7870. 24M4t

WANTED

WANTED—Ride to central Florida. Will share expenses. Can leave June 2 at noon. 18M4t

WANTED—Ride to New York City on or after June 7. Will share expenses. Phone 2264. Bill McQueen. 18M4t

RIDE WANTED—Ride to Colorado or adjacent area. Must leave June 4 or 5. Will share expenses. Larry Raikes, Law School or phone ext. 2225. 24M4t

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FOR RENT—Small furnished private apartment. Phone 6-8356. 19M6t

FOR RENT—Would like 1 or 2 men to share nice house for summer with two 1959 graduates. Private rooms for each. All conveniences, TV, etc. 5 minutes from UK. Phone 2-7782. 24M4t

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TYPING—Experienced typing. Term papers, thesis. Phone 4-4569. 18M4t

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MISCELLANEOUS

NEW LOCATION—LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE, Woodland Park Tennis Courts after June 1. Now call 6-6147 or leave racket for re-stringing at Kennedy's Book Store. 19M4t

CLASSIC GUITAR SOCIETY now being formed. All interested persons invited to call 7-3138 or 6-1944 or Lexington Music Studios, 593 1/2 B. Euclid Avenue. 11M41t

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