

Commies Seek UK Research Data

Engineering Professor Gives Request To FBI

A Communist Rumanian request for unpublished research papers from the College of Engineering here has been turned over to the FBI.

One request was received by Professor C. Thomas Maney of the Electrical Engineering Department. It asked specifically for copies of theses or dissertations which he had written. Similar requests were sent to a number of engineering professors, he said.

Professor Maney contacted the FBI office here, and the matter was referred to Washington. He was recently informed by Washington officials that "the transmittal of unpublished scientific papers to a Communist nation is unlawful." This information was passed on to the University faculty in the professor's memorandum.

He described the letters as having a printed or mimeographed text, with the names of the addressees written in ink. He said they were addressed according to the academic rank held by the recipients in 1951.

"The letters were addressed to myself and others who were on the University staff in 1951," he said. "Four were addressed to assistant professors in the Electrical Engineering Department, and at that time there were only four assistant professors there."

"It looks as though they may have gotten hold of an old University catalog," he continued.

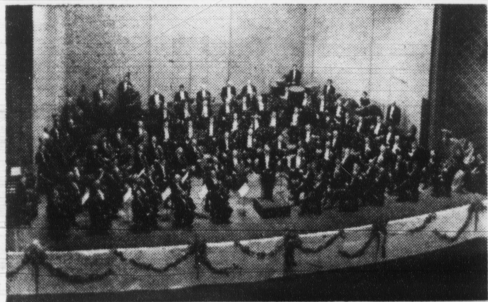
Professor Maney's letter was sent to the Office of Technical Service in Washington. This agency is set up to control the unauthorized transmission of research papers out of the country.

"Insofar as the FBI knows," he stated "this is the first attempt by the Communists to get basic research material" from American universities.

GRADUATE EXAMS

The Graduate Reading Examinations in foreign languages have been scheduled as follows: French and Spanish, Tuesday, April 13; German, Italian and Russian, April 16. All examinations will be at 2:00 p.m. in Room 306, Miller Hall.

Before taking the examination, a student should confer with Professor Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, to get an appropriate book approved, if he has not already done so.



Cincinnati Symphony Here Tuesday

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will present a concert here Tuesday, April 15 in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. With them will be Margaret Harshaw, soprano soloist.

The Cincinnati Symphony, considered one of the top-ranking symphonic ensembles in the country, is the fourth oldest major symphony orchestra. They have toured every season since 1901 and have over 1,150 concerts to their credit.

Margaret Harshaw, universally acclaimed as one of the three outstanding dramatic sopranos of our day, is generally considered to be the successor to Kirsten Flagstad, greatest of all the Wagnerian sopranos.

She has appeared with every major symphony of the United States adding to her European suc-

UK Gets Budget Raise; Salary Hikes Expected

UK trustees recently approved a record \$12 1/4 million budget that allots more than \$1 million to increase salaries and hire new personnel.

"It appears the University has moved forward to some extent with other universities in terms of salaries," said President Frank G. Dickey. "It puts us in a more favorable position to attract new members and hold onto our old faculty."

He explained his comparisons would reflect new salaries at Kentucky against present levels elsewhere because he was unfamiliar with scales other universities would pay next year.

Kentucky frequently has faced faculty losses because of higher paying jobs in some other states, a Lexington newspaper said last week.

Dr Dickey said a "pretty sizable" number could expect pay raises but he could give no figure until a study is completed.

The budget included his recommendations for increases.

The UK president submitted these salary adjustments: instructors, \$0-600, average \$230; assistant professors, \$0-800, average \$441; associate professors, \$0-1000, average \$513; and professors, \$0-1,200, average \$697.

The budget totals \$12,810,509.13 for the year beginning July 1. It is \$1,528,848 higher than the present outlay.

The money is allotted with increases in the following way: Division of Colleges and Administration, including all instructional work, \$7,131,889, up \$734,870. Agricultural Experiment Station, \$2,275,943, up \$88,000. Agricultural extension service, \$2,780,477.13, up \$103,000. Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, \$438,400, up \$279,400. Geological projects, \$183,300.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, April 11, 1958 Number 22

UK Is Host To Debate Conference

Fifty-eight colleges representing 25 states are participating in the golden anniversary conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, which opened yesterday at UK.

Oswald Ryan, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and founder of the national speech organization, is the honored guest at the annual conference.

Robert Salyers, deputy assistant secretary of labor and former UK student, will be the golden anniversary banquet speaker tonight.

Tex Fitzgerald, Richard Roberts, Marietta Foraker, Geri Denbo, Michael Brown, Ronald Polly and William Childress are competing in the six events which will last through tomorrow.

The major events are the two-man debate, the four-man debate, discussion on higher education, public speaking, student congress, and formal initiation.

The topic for the debates is "Resolved: That the requirements of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The formal initiation ceremony will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in the SUB. Seventeen schools will initiate 50 students.

Programs obtained in Room 137 of the Fine Arts Building. The public may attend any of the events.

The Student's Party will nominate its candidates for the SGA presidency and vice presidency at its convention beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The convention, slated for the SUB Ballroom, will also consider the platform for the spring election which will be held on May 14.

Delegates to the convention will be seated by organization and in cases where a delegate is not representing an organization, these individuals will be seated together.

Plans for the convention include a welcoming address by Student's Party chairman Dan Millott, a keynote address, and adoption of platform and convention rules, nominations and balloting for president and vice president.

Nominations by the party for the representative seats will take place in the April 23 primary. Applications for candidacy in the primary are now being taken and will continue until Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 127 of the SUB.

At present the Student's Party holds every seat in SGA. The Constitutional Party did not reorganize after the presidential election of last Spring and as of now no sign of a new party being formed has been observed.

The current situation seems to indicate that the convention

(Continued on Page 6)



ODK Pledges

ODK, senior men's leadership fraternity, recently received seven men as pledges. They will be initiated April 27 in ceremonies at the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington. They are: front row, from left, Jack Wireman, Sidney Fortney, Walter Combs, Back row, Kenny Robertson, Melvin Dickens, Prof. Paul Oberst, an honorary faculty member, and Gurney Norman.

Greeks Compete Tonight For Best Dressed Title

"Fashion Stairway," Sigma Chi's 12th annual Best Dressed Contest and Style Show, will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

The contest brings together contestants from each fraternity and sorority at UK. Candidates will model their own spring clothes. The first and second place winners in the men's and women's divisions will receive gift certificates awarded by Lexington clothing stores.

Judges of the contest are Joe Reister, Louisville Courier-Journal staff writer; Mrs. John B. Floyd Jr., assistant society editor, Lexington Leader; and Mrs. Virginia Thomas of the Dwight Thomas Shoppe, St. Matthews.

Fraternity contestants are Roger Woeste, Alpha Gamma Rho; Bob Fishback, Alpha Sigma Phi; Dave Becker, Delta Tau Delta; Vaughn Rue, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Smith Kappa Alpha; Kenneth Towney, Kappa Sigma; Ted Wright, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tom Appledorn, Phi Gamma Delta; John Meyer,

(Continued on Page 6)



Helen Taylor Award

Gregg Rhodemyre, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is shown receiving the Helen Taylor Award for her organization at the annual Stars in the Night program. Members of Panhellenic voted the Thetas to receive the award for their cooperative work with other sororities on campus. Story on page eight.

Convention May Name SGA Heads

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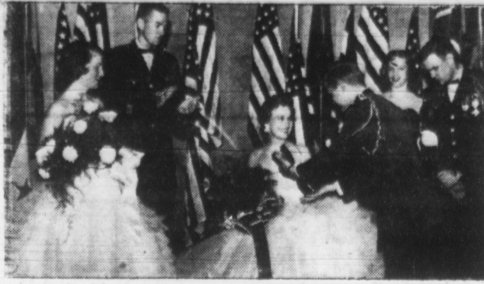
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(Continued on Page 6)

LITTLE DERBY

A mass meeting of the Little Kentucky Derby will be held next Thursday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in Bowman Hall. Bill Hughes, chairman, said all members are urged to attend.



Military Ball Queen

Queen Phyllis Hall reigns at the Military Ball. Shown presenting her with the trophy is Cadet Colonel John Darsie. Her attendants were Miss Margaret Combs, left, and Miss Barbara Wall.

Constitution OK Sought By SGA; Schedule Set For Spring Elections

SGA has announced the following as the tentative schedule for the approval of the new SGA constitution and SGA elections. The SGA Assembly will vote on the new constitution April 21. If it is approved, by the student body, it will be submitted for faculty approval May 5. Election of new SGA representatives will be on May 14, and the installation of these representa-

tives will be May 19. SGA announced that all candidates must file for election two weeks before the election. Any organization post that is vacant must be filled within three weeks. Vacant college posts must be filled within one week. If the posts are not filled within the specified time, they will be left vacant.

Med School Loan Fund Established

A loan fund for students in the UK College of Medicine has been established by a society of local physicians in honor of one of its members, the late Dr. Jack G. Webb of Lexington. The fund will be known as the Dr. Jack Webb Memorial Fund.

Jack Webb, Jr., son of the honoree, presented a check of \$500 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for the Samuel Brown Journal Club, of which Dr. Webb was a charter member.

The club reported its plans to add to the fund from time to time and said that other persons or organizations may also make contributions.

As the total grows, portions of it may be used to provide scholarships for deserving students in the College of Medicine when it is opened, or it may be invested and the returns used for loan and scholarship purposes.

The real property of the Army covers about 10 million acres of land, or the combined size of the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Delaware.

Concert To Feature Pan-American Music

The UK Music Department will sponsor a Pan-American concert Sunday in Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The program, which is being given to promote campus recognition of Pan-American relationships, will feature James King, tenor, the University Woodwind Quintet, and the University Choristers.

King, a voice teacher at UK and director of the Men's Glee Club, will sing a group of songs by composers from Guatemala and Mexico. Ford Montgomery, of the UK music faculty, will accompany

King. The Woodwind Quintet will play "Partita for Woodwind Quintet" by Irving Fine, contemporary American composer. Members of the quintet are Lawrence Norris, flute; Daniel McAninch, oboe; Warren Lutz, clarinet; Jerry Ball, french horn; and Almonte Howell, bassoon. They are all members of the Music Department faculty.

The Choristers, under the direction of Mildred Lewis, will sing a Canadian Christmas carol, considered the first North American song; a Negro spiritual; a Brazilian folk song, and a Mexican hat dance song.

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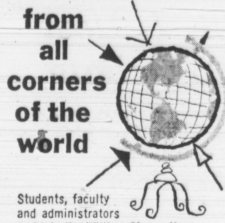
- 8:00 Holy Communion and Meditation
 - 9:15 Holy Communion and Meditation
 - 10:00 Church School Classes, Adult Inquirers' Class and Gratis Breakfast
 - 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon
- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Robert W. Estill | Arnold Blackburn |
| H. Ward Jackson | Charles Lewis |
| Martin H. Knutsen | Elizabeth VanHorne |
| Rector and Clergy | Organist and Assistants |

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 College group supper and discussion followed by service

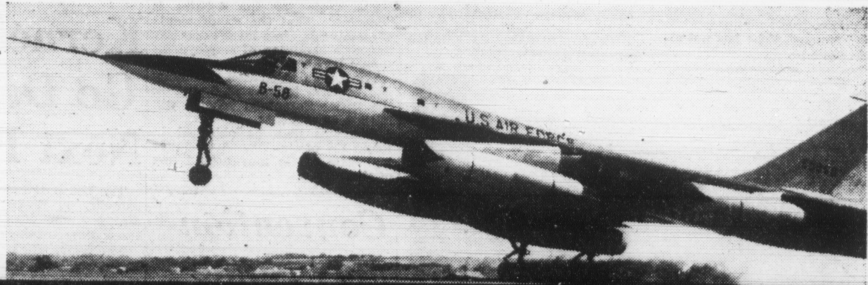


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Role Of Russian Schools Differs From That Of American Ones

Entrance to higher schools is difficult in Russia, and the role of these schools differs from that of American colleges. In 1955 about 1.1 million finished secondary school but only 285,000 were admitted to a higher school. Apparently plans call for about 30% of the expanding crop of secondary graduates to proceed to college. This ratio is actually similar to ours, but one has to remember that secondary graduates there have more intensive training than here. A rugged entrance requirement is a main feature of Russian higher education.

But first a bit of history. Immediately after the Revolution universities were opened to all kinds of individuals. Since most students had been reared in families that opposed the Revolution, the government deliberately removed entrance requirements and encouraged workers' children to enter.

They were seeking to recruit an educated group more sympathetic to the regime. For some years the child of a former official, intellectual, or business man found it almost impossible to enter any higher school. Experience revealed that the new sorts of students had poor secondary training and lacked intellectual attitudes.

More recently the Party has been spreading the new idea that higher education ought to be limited to the few, carefully chosen. It is now said "that not everyone needs to go to the university, that all work is worthy of the Soviet citizen." An elite conception of schooling is being revitalized.

In contrast to the U.S., not only are higher students rigidly selected but an effort is made to be sure that the most capable ones actually enroll. There seems little doubt that in Russia a higher percentage of the most talented do enter college than in this country, despite our larger college enrollments. A larger proportion of our students have only limited ability. There is less drive among American youth to procure a higher education. Which policy is "best" would be difficult to say. The point is that the two systems operate on different principles, though they are obviously converging.

One reason for some of the Russian practices lies in the fact that there is little chance to make a career in business since business administration is

all part of the government bureaucracy. These different recruitment and curriculum policies help to explain the rapid development of Russian science.

One has to look at both the incentives and the motives in the Russian situation. Since education is almost the only way (outside the Party) to get ahead in the world, and since incomes and privileges of the best educated are enormous, the outward incentive for advanced education is intense. Both as a response to these conditions and as a result of propaganda there is also a stronger motivation among Russian youth to enter college. All through school the most talented are watched and encouraged; it is not uncommon for the gifted in lower schools to be coached by college instructors. Communist youth clubs pound steadily on the theme that everyone should train himself to make the maximum contribution to the state.

Not all children in Russia really have the same opportunity to receive a good education. There are many social class differences, as will be explained later. There are many accidental factors also. Most important is the location of the 10-year and the higher schools, which are to be found mainly in larger towns and cities. Smaller towns and the vast rural areas have only the 7-year school, if that.

It happens that there is a rule that children finishing the 7th grade in a 10-year school will get most of the places in 8th grade, leaving few openings for transfers from the 7-year schools. In all Russia there are 271 cities or towns with some kind of higher school, but only 30 have more than one such school, and 250 of the communities have only a teachers college. Six cities have a fourth of all colleges. Clearly a youth living in the city has a better chance to finish 10th grade and to find a place in some higher school. Even if one's own town has a college, it may be one teaching only a specialty that is of little interest.

There is also a rule that any application to a college must be accompanied by the original secondary certificate. Therefore a person can apply to only one college at a time; by the time he has been rejected once the preferred places in other schools may be closed.

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REGULAR KING

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Revise Or Ban Tests

About this time last year the Kernel editor came forth with an editorial advocating that examinations be done away with.

The downtown papers laughed at the idea and made him look like an idiot.

After taking one look at the various types of tests a UK student is subjected to during his four years, and their effect, perhaps it is time the tests either be changed or done away with.

Few of them require that the student have a really comprehensive knowledge of the subject so that he may apply it to a particular situation. Rather, the majority of tests require rote memorization of facts taken completely out of context.

For instance, there is the exam which asks that you list ten things the author of the book says you should or shouldn't do. Now, what this has to do with the overall intent of the course is beyond the comprehension of most students.

Then there is the one in which ten words are listed one through ten in one column and ten or twelve statements in the opposing column. The student is supposed to match the one column with the other. This is, once again, sheer memory work. The same is true in the case in which a term is given and a definition is to be supplied by the student.

One of the most painful and inane is that test which takes a verbatim, or nearly so, statement from the text, and leaves blanks where words are to be supplied. The possibilities are limitless, but the answers are certain specific words.

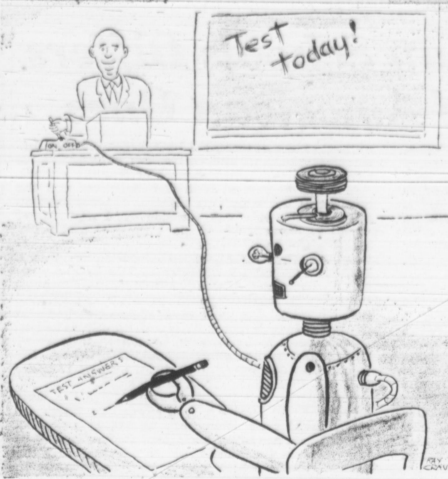
Of course, everyone has at one time or another taken a test composed completely of true and false statements. A person must have the book down pat here because one word may change the entire meaning. This is where the student gets what is lovingly called "curve balls."

The multiple choice usually gives the student a choice of from one to five alternatives. The student may be asked to select the correct answer, take out the one which shouldn't be there or select the "most nearly correct" of four incorrect answers.

"How many thousand square feet of space does Kentucky occupy?" or "How many lines has Hemingway written?" These might be questions used in the direct question exam.

Most effective of all, really, is the essay type of examination, but it is also subject to butchering by some professors. For instance, how many have had final examinations with such a pertinent question for discussion as "Why I Should Have Better Than a 'C' in this Course."

With tests of the types mentioned the student sits down, figures just the type of question or test the instructor will give, memorizes with the professor's likes in mind, goes in to the



Age Of Student Automation

test, and parrots back what the instructor said.

Certainly, a test which allows such a thing to happen isn't serving its purpose—to test the knowledge that an individual has gained.

If they aren't re-oriented so that they serve this function accurately, then education would be better without any tests at all—contrary to the American myth that competition is the spirit that moves us to accomplishment.

Censorship Group Lauds Editorial

To The Editor:

As chairman of the committee of Citizens for Decent Literature, I want to thank you for your very excellent and timely editorial which appeared in your publication recently.

Many of us on the committee have read this with keen interest, and we are indebted to you on two counts: first, for the excellent publicity you have given this problem, and secondly, for the very appropriate and mature approach you have taken in the matter.

I am sure you will be interested to know that we on the committee who are attempting to approach this problem are making every effort to do so with intelligence, maturity, and clear insight. The more we consider it and study it the more we are impressed by the many facets which are involved.

I think you will be interested in knowing that we are at present calling in a variety of consultants so that we may inform ourselves properly and adequately before undertaking any measures which might prove immature.

Thank you again for your splendid article, and with best wishes, I am

J. F. Van Meter, M.D.

Phone Lines Are A Mess

A recent series of incidents brings to mind one of the sorest spots in the entire campus operation.

On a Wednesday night, when this paper is laid out, quite naturally several outgoing telephone calls are essential. And every Wednesday night the story is the same . . . the phone isn't working or one just can't get outside.

Several times it has taken as much as 15 or 20 minutes of continually dialing and redialing from the outside to get a number inside the University . . . and this on Saturday morning.

The inadequacy of the phone system was discussed at some length last year in the Kernel and there was some mention that it would be improved. Well, it hasn't been.

Can't something be done about this fouled up situation?

Kernels

Religions, as they grow by natural laws out of man's life, are modified by whatever modifies his life.—Walter Pater

The crazy combative patriotism that plainly threatens to destroy civilization is very largely begotten by the schoolmaster and the schoolmistress in their history lessons. They take the growing mind at a naturally barbaric phase and they inflame and fix its barbarism.—H. G. Wells

Cool Concert

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series for this year comes to a close with the performance by the Cincinnati Symphony next Tuesday night.

Looking back over the programs offered by the group during the past year, one can see many events of a cultural variety and some few entertaining ones.

And one thing becomes quite obvious after scanning the programs. The University has one of the finest series of cultural events offered, but there is an obvious lack of musical events of a strictly entertaining nature.

Now, it isn't the function of the concert group to provide these, but it would be nice if someone did.

Newspapers come into the Kernel office from numerous campuses and it is quite obvious that the schools sponsor concerts which offer Nat Cole, the Four Freshmen, June Christy, Ted Heath's orchestra and the like.

Once or twice a year a "name" band plays at a dance at UK, but never a concert where thousands could attend. If the University won't sponsor such an event—and it would stand to make a sizable profit from it—then perhaps some group such as SGA, which has sufficient funds, should do so.

The Little Kentucky Derby will feature one such concert this year with the Louis Armstrong group, but at least two or more a semester should be given.

This is not a call for a rock 'n roll riot, but for a show in good musical taste with popular appeal, something that UK has lacked for a long time.

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Student's Party Chairman Discusses Primary

By DAN MILLOTT
Student Party Chairman

On April 16 and April 23 two major events will take place on our campus: The Student's Party Convention and the Student's Party Primary.

Perhaps it will seem strange to many students, but I am sorry to report that for the first time in many years the SGA presidential election will feature only one party.

The party, like its rival, the Constitutionalist Party of 1939-1957, is composed of H Gréek organizations and a number of independent members.

Last May there was a big SGA presidential race between Dave Ravencraft and Stan Chauvin. Over 2300 students voted in the election, but few realized that it was to be the end, temporarily at least, of the two-party system on our campus.

Last Fall, there was no movement to reform the Constitutionalist Party. Only 350 students voted in the election, an "election" which featured only one slate of candidates, that of the Student's Party.

As chairman of the Student's Party I have attempted to define my responsibilities. It is not my duty to go out to every hook and corner of the

campus and try to organize an opposition party. But it is my responsibility to try to make the nominations of the party run on the most democratic level possible.

Up until this year all nominations for representatives have been carried on in a room containing some 30 or 40 people representing the member organizations of the party. This has been the case not only for the Student's Party, but also all other past political organizations.

On April 23 the Student's Party will hold the first primary election to select its candidates for SGA. This election will be open to ALL students at UK. From April 8-15 the party will hold "screenings" for those interested in running for the 16 seats that will be at stake.

The purpose of these screening sessions will be to ascertain "a qualified number" to run in the primary. It will be necessary to be screened because it is part of the procedure of filing for the primary election.

That is why the primary is so important, especially if no second party is formed.

The Student's Party Convention will be held a

week earlier on Wednesday, April 16. The convention will nominate the party's candidates for president and vice president. This is the second such convention. All independent students may come to the convention and register for their voting privilege at that time. The Greek organizations, whether they are members of the Student's Party or not, are allotted a certain number of delegates depending upon the number in their organization. The convention is set to convene at 6:30 on April 16 in the Ballroom of the SUB.

Here again one can see the importance of this convention, ESPECIALLY IF NO SECOND PARTY IS FORMED.

If there is no inclination to oppose the Student's Party in the general SGA election, then it is the party's job to give the students the right of choice as to the make-up of their governing body. It is the party's duty to inform the students of their rights in choosing THEIR nominees.

The party has now lived up to its obligation in returning the right of choice to the students. Now it is the students choice as to whether they want to take advantage of this privilege or not.

Around Campus

Lances

Applications for membership in Lances, junior men's honorary and leadership fraternity, will be accepted at the April 17 Lances meeting.

Second semester sophomore or first semester junior men having a cumulative standing of 2.5 or better and eight organization activity points are eligible to be interviewed for membership in the honorary.

Nominations must be in letter form, and should be brought by candidates to the April 17 meeting, room 204 of the SUB at 7 p.m.

Graduate Club

The Graduate Club is sponsoring a card party, with bridge, canasta and chess games, at 8 p.m., tonight at 635 Maxwellton Court. All graduate students are invited.

SUB Applications

The Student Union Board application period has been extended to Saturday, April 12. The informal coffee party for all new applicants has been changed to Tuesday, April 15. Elections will be held as planned on April 21.

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language honorary, will hold election of officers for the coming year on

April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Masonic Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Kentucky Travelers Club will be held April 17 in the recreation room of the Maintenance Building at 7:30 p.m. Preparations for the May 15 election of officers will be made at this meeting.

There will be a guest speaker for this meeting.

YMCA Camp

Applications for counselors for YMCA freshman camp should be filled out by Monday, April 21, in the YMCA employment office in the SUB. The camp is free to counselors and is held Sept. 12, 13, 14, prior to orientation week.

Spring Retreat

The annual YWCA spring retreat will be held from 8-5, Sunday, April 13 at Camp Daniel Boone. All YWCA members may attend. Persons planning to attend should sign up by Saturday noon. The purpose of the retreat is to set the goals and objectives for the YWCA for the 1957-58 school year and to plan the program for this period.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana.

FOR SALE: 84 feet of 36 inch yard fence. Includes 5 metal and 6 wood posts and picket gate. Very reasonable if you remove. 235 Shady Lane. Phone 7-1812 after 5 p.m.

TWO FORMALS—Size 10, pink, perfect condition—\$25.00. White, sequin bodice—\$10.00. 4-3645 evenings.

FOR SALE: New modern trailer, 45 feet, sleeps 7, full bath, like new. Reasonable price. Located at Fairview Trailer Park. Phone 2-2161.

WILL EXCHANGE—Gabardine raincoat left when man's tan topcoat taken by mistake from SUB cafeteria April 1. Phone 7-3190 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUND: Girl's class ring. Blue stone. Call 5-5448.

WANTED: Varmint rifle Mod. 70, Cal. 243 or 270. Call 2148.

LOST: A few weeks ago, boy's 1956 Henry Clay High School Class Ring—blue setting—initials R.M.H. Please notify Richard Montjoy III, 619 Boonesboro Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Phone 3-9499.

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A&S Opens Exposition Next Friday

Open houses, demonstrations and career consultation will highlight the second annual Arts and Sciences Exposition which opens next Friday on the campus.

The two-day event was begun last year to give high school students, parents and teachers a chance to visit classrooms and laboratories and to observe the operations of the college.

Robert M. Boyer, manager of laboratories for the Chemistry Department, is chairman of the group planning the event. Hours are from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

An estimated 1,000 students attended last year's exposition. Prior to last year, various departments of the college conducted separated activities for high school students.

ROTC Cadet Places First

Army ROTC cadet Donald L. Harmon placed first in the individual firing competition of the Ohio-Kentucky League of the United States Army ROTC Rifle Meet. The meet was held at Xavier University April 1.

Cadet Harmon of Floyd Knobs, Indiana, fired a total score of 1534 of a possible 1600. This score is reported by the League as one of the highest fired in three years of Ohio-Kentucky competition.

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UK Grad Pilots Plane In Cross-Country Test

A UK graduate had an important part in a daring, sealed cross-country flight testing the SPIRE inertial guidance system for the first time publicly.

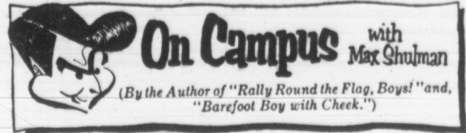
Lt. Col. Charles L. "Chip" Collins, a native of Oldham County, piloted the plane which took Eric Sevareid and his camera crew on the flight. A film of the flight will be shown on "Conquest" on WHAS-TV, Sunday, April 13, 4 p.m.

Col Collins was a bomber pilot during World War II and is now a

staff electronics engineer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is flight facility manager of all M.I.T. tests of inertial guidance systems.

The SPIRE system is the most advanced, precise navigational instrument yet devised. It will take a plane or missile from one point to another with unerring assistance. It is fully automatic and jamproof.

Collins' job is to make sure SPIRE works the way it has been designed to work.



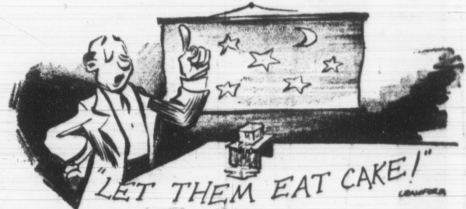
SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 3

Once again the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, bless their tattooed hearts, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

They are generous, openhanded men, the makers of Marlboro, hearty, ruddy, and full of the joy of living, as anyone can tell who has sampled their wares. In Marlboro you will find no stinting, no stinginess. Marlboro's pleasures are rich, manifold, and bountiful. You get a lot to like with a Marlboro—filter, flavor, flip-top box, and, in some models, power steering.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astra*—meaning "sore" and *nomos* meaning "back". Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed muleteer of Pamplona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1624 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"



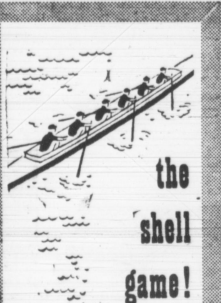
Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings-Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Enos Slaughter was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Ursa and Canis, and Witnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: is there life on other planets? The answer was a flat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere on the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobaccos that go into Marlboro Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Marlboro?

This celestial column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the long white ash. And in all the solar system you won't find a better smoke.



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Pushcart Derby Set April 19

UK fraternities and sororities will compete Saturday April 19, in the sixth annual Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby.

Delta Tau Delta will try to keep the 1957 first place trophy from rotating into the hands of another winner in the fraternity division of the pushcart race. Chi Omega is the defending sorority champion.

A parade will precede the races. All Greeks are eligible to enter a float in the parade competition.

Voting for a Derby Queen will take place next Friday in the Student Union Building, where pictures of queen candidates will be on display. Presentation of ID cards will be necessary to vote.

The Pushcart Derby is a nationwide activity of the Lambda Chi fraternity.

Wilson Award Is Open To Grads

Competition for the Samuel L. Wilson library award is now open to graduate students.

The award, set up by the late Judge Samuel L. Wilson, will be awarded to the graduate student who submits the best list of books in his library in a field of knowledge. A selection of books from the winning library will be exhibited in the University library.

The Wilson Award competition was originally open to undergraduate students, but as no suitable library lists have been submitted by undergraduates, the contest is now open to graduate students.

Entries should be submitted to Dr. F. A. Pattie, Neville Hall, before April 21.

Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday may be the final choice for the president and vice president of SGA.

The new reorganization plan adopted by SGA will cause the entire assembly to be elected in May rather than two-thirds as has been the custom in the past. A total of 16 seats will be elected from the campus at large.

Under the new system, organizations will select 40 representatives.

The convention Wednesday will begin a week with week series of elections and nominations. After the Students' Party Primary on April 23, SGA will hold an election on its new constitution on April 30. This will be followed by the SGA election on May 14.

"Hay Fever", was the first dramatic production of the Guignol Theatre, occurring in 1927.

The Guignol Theatre was established in 1927. Guignol Theatre grads who have produced successful Broadway Plays are Greer Johnson and Bill Stucky.

Greeks

(Continued from Page 1)

Phi Delta Theta.
Jim Hill, Phi Kappa Tau; Tom Danheiser, Phi Sigma Kappa; Dick Lombard, Pi Kappa Alpha; A. W. Simmons, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Matlock, Sigma Nu; Joe McClellan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Emmett Kelly, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Don Cross, Triangle; and Hubert Wolff, Zeta Beta Tau.

Sorority nominees are Sue Schuler, Alpha Delta Pi; Wanda Cummins, Alpha Gamma Delta; Shirley Perry, Alpha Xi Delta; Mikell Gorman, Chi Omega; Sylvia Jett, Delta Delta Delta.

Ann Smith, Delta Zeta; Jane Elenor Harris, Kappa Alpha Theta; Regina O'Brien, Kappa Delta; Brenda Brent, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Fay Turner, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Lind Carl and June McCulley of WLAP are commentators for the style show, in which UK students will model current fashions in formal, semi-formal and sports wear.

Contest Chairman Wayne Smith will be master of ceremonies.

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Sticklers!

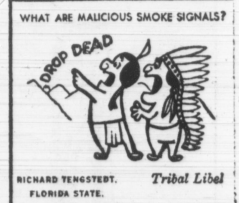
WHAT IS A MAN WHO BLOWS SMOKE RINGS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

SMOKE RINGS come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious. As any competent smoke ringer (*Vapor Shaper* in Sticklese!) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It's best mostly because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



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By ELLEN TRACY WALDEN

What to do? What to do? You can toss a coin, draw straws, pick names out of a hat, or "enny menny minny moe" . . . what ever the case or solution it looks like two big events — The Blue-White Game and Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest — are tonight and at the very same time.

The kickoff time of the annual Blue-White Game will be 8 p.m. at Stoll Field.



Ellen Walden

The Blues will be led by Lowell Hughes, Paul Sloan, Tony Booth and Rich Wright. On the White team some starters will be Doug Shively, Bob Lindon, Pascal Benson, Frank Schollett, and Jim Miller.

Sigma Chi's 12th annual Best Dressed Contest and Style Show will be 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall. Candidates will model their own spring clothes. Contest chair-

man Wayne Smith will be master of ceremonies.

Kappa Sig Officers Listed

The officers for next year are James Stuckert, president; Jack Liddle, vice-president; Robert Lewis, secretary; Robert Gray, treasurer; William Trevarthan, master of ceremonies; Reed Hume, pledge master; Kenny Towery, social chairman; Joe Miller, house manager; Alva Sullivan, intramural manager; Hubert Wheeler, steward; and Al Royster, publicity chairman.

Easter Baskets

The Sig Eps played Easter Bunny this year by leaving colorful baskets on the door steps of the sororities. The contents: one egg with the name Sig Ep on it; and another egg with the sorority name on it.

KKG Potentates

Marilyn Mayes, a junior in Home Economics, is the new president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Other officers are Laura Weinman, vice president; Joanne Brown, recording secretary; Maggie May, corresponding secretary; Judy Allen, pledge trainer; Virginia Colerick, registrar; Patti LeBus, marshal; Mary Winn Leake, house president; Luanne Phipps, public relations; Anne Armstrong, treasurer; Nancy Sauffley, scholarship chairman; Anne Crutcher, historian; Carolyn Jones, music

chairman; Mary Dollar, activities chairman; Marlene Pitzer, social chairman; Lucy Alexander, art chairman; Ann McMahon, properties chairman; Betsy Johnson, efficiency chairman and Edwina Humphreys, athletics chairman.

'Girls Are Like Newspapers'

A newspaper in Oregon City, Ore. published a promotion ad that created considerable interest

"Girls are like newspapers," was the heading used over the copy: "They are healthier and stronger than they used to be. They have many type faces. They are worth looking over. Back numbers aren't in demand. They aren't afraid to speak their mind. They can make or break a man. They have much influence. They carry news wherever they go. If they know anything they tell it."

Every guy should have one and leave his neighbor's alone. Moral: subscribe to the Banner Courier."

(Ed.&Pub. Feb. 4, 1950)

PINNED

Mary Jo Berry, DDD, to Jack White, Pi KA
Jane Thomas Smith, DDD, to Herb Scharff, PDT
Bette Staten, STP, to Gary Goodman, ZBT
Betsy Troop to John Donan, SPE
Virginia Burks, AZD, to Johnny Hobbs, SAE
Eleanor Ann Brashear, AZD, to Jimmy Nichols, SAE
Sandra Beach, XO at Transy, to Jim Withrow, SX

ENGAGED

Sally Wiedenhofer, DDD, to Bill Schneider, PDT
Hannah Hume, KAT, to Glenn Baird, SPE
Mary Charles Stacy, KAT, to Reese Bentley, ATO
Barbara Shurtz, AGD, to Bill 'Odie' Gilliam, ATO
Anna Lu Baker, AGD, to Lee Cameron.

MARRIED
Judy Klinebaker, DDD, to Jim Stevens, SAE
Beverly Brown, DDD, to Nibby King, SN
Edith Simms, DDD, to David Gregory, ATO

Social Calendar

Fri., April 11
Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Conference, SUB, 10-9
Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest, MH, 8
AD Pi Spring Formal, Phoenix Hotel, 9-1. Breakfast after dance, House
Wesley Foundation Banquet, Football Rm., 6-8

Triangle Hayride, High Bridge, 5-11
ZBT House Party, House, 8-12
Graduate Club Card Party, 635 Maxwellton Ct., 8-12

Sat., April 12

Alpha Phi Omega Mid-States Conference, SUB, 10
Alpha Phi Omega Banquet, SUB, 6
Zeta Beta Tau Formal, Phoenix Hotel, 8-12
KD State Day, House, 12-1
Pi KA House Party, House, 8-12

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Rho Chi

Recent initiates of Rho Chi, pharmacy honorary, are seated, left to right, David C. Hancock, Charlie Baird, Bob Beddow, Jim Duer and Howard Ralston. Standing, left to right, are Ronnie Duff, Jacob Wishnia, George Stephens, Larry Spears, Daniel MacDougall, Fred Walther, Keith Baker and Charlie Wheeler.

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JAMES CAGNEY

AND

The PEACEMAKER

JAMES MITCHELL

SUNDAY & MONDAY April 13-14

THE Tattered Dress

JEFF CHANDLER
JEANNE CRAIN
JACK CARSON
BOB RUSSELL
ELAINE STEWART

VAN JOHNSON KELLY and ME

PIPER LAURIE
MARTHA HYER

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REGALSCOPE PICTURE
Virginia FIELD
Douglas KENNEDY
LES BROWN

YOUNG AND DANGEROUS

LILL GENTLE
MARK DAMON

105 Girls Get Awards At 'Stars In Night'

Leadership and scholarship awards were presented to 105 UK women students April 3 at the annual "Stars in the Night" program. The program was sponsored by the Woman's Administrative Council, which is composed of vice-presidents of all women's organizations.

Awards were given as follows: Theta Sigma Phi award to the outstanding freshman woman in Journalism—Linda Eve Riley, Lexington.

Kappa Delta Pi award to outstanding senior woman—Elizabeth Ellen Davies, Barbourville.

Alpha Delta Pi award to the outstanding woman's organization on campus—Blue Marlin.

YWCA Senior awards—Helen Anderson, Drusilla Cox, Carlene Hass, and Donalene Sapp, Lexington; Joan Shear, Smith's Basin, New York.

Panhellenic Spirit trophy—Kappa Alpha Theta.

Panhellenic award to the small independent house with highest standing—Dillard House.

Alpha Xi Delta creative-arts award—Shirley Ann Perry, Jenkins.

Chi Delta Phi initiative—Susan Darnell, Phoebe Estes, and Sue Hedger, Lexington.

Tapped for Chi Delta Phi—Kay Collier, Nancy Davis, and Geri Denbo, Lexington.

New Cwens Members Named.

New Cwens members—Sue Ball, California, Ky.; Rose Billings, Louisville; Evelyn Bridgerforth, Versailles; Alice Broadbent, Cadiz; Barbara Bronston, Charleston, W. Va.; Suzette Brown, Cynthia; Patricia Clark, Ronnie; Jessica Collette, Washington; Bobbye Connell, Shelbyville; Judith Coppock, Tipp City, Ohio; Rebecca Crutcher, Ulica; Nancy Davis, Lexington; Geri Denbo and Nancy Dodge, Lexington; Kathryn Evans, Pueblo, Col.; Betty Foley, Owensville; Virginia Gaines, Flemingsburg; Virginia Ghee, Louisville; Elizabeth Green, Kingsport, Tenn.; Martha Keffer, Greenboro, N. C.; Sharon Martin, Louisville; Tanner Otley, Anna Maria, Fla.; Mary Rooks, Frankfort; Marianna Russell, Ashland; Sandra Sayers, Covington; Cecily Sparks, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Carolyn Sullier, Lexington; Nellie Taylor, Haddonfield, N. J.; Georgia Walker, Bowling Green; Nancy

Waterfield, Frankfort; Ann Woodward, and Diane Youkos, Lexington.

Cwens honorary members who were recognized—Doris Seward and Sharon Miller, Lexington.

New Alpha Lambda Delta members—Marion Bell, Cynthia; Evelyn Bridgerforth, Versailles; Alice Broadbent, Cadiz; Suzette Brown, Cynthia; Bobbye Connell, Shelbyville; Nancy Davis, Geri Denbo, and Phyllis Haddix, Lexington; Valeria Hembree, Corbin; Tanner Otley, Anna Maria, Fla.; Linda Rice, Lexington; Mary Rooks, Frankfort; Marianna Russell, Ashland; Clarella Settle, Calhoun; Maureen Shade, Lexington; Cecily Sparks, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Sharon Stone, Washington; Martha Strebbe, Louisville; Nellie Taylor, Haddonfield, N. J.; Ann Trumbo and Betty Warren, Lexington; Nancy Waterfield, Frankfort; Judith Coppock, Tipp City, Ohio; Virginia Ghee, Louisville.

Tapped for Mortar Board membership—Anna Chandler, Alexandria; Susan Darnell and Sue Davenport, Lexington; Jackie Elswick, Grundy, Va.; Phoebe Ees, Lexington; Barbara Johnson, Lancaster; Mary McClure, Lexington; Marilyn Mayes, Coral Gables, Fla.; Ann Murphy, Schenectady, N. Y.; Ann Rhodemyr, Charleston, S. C.; Joan Shear, Smith's Basin, N. Y.; Nancy Shreve, Lexington; Jane Williams, Pikeville.

Mortar Boards senior-service awards—Joy Bell, Russellville; Harriet Collier, Lexington; Ellen Tracy Walden, Mount Sterling.

Links Get 20 Members

New Links members—Elizabeth Ann Allison and Anne Armstrong, Lexington; Asha Aydogdu, Bursa, Turkey; Cynthia Beadell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Barbara Belford and Rebecca Carlross, Lexington.

(Continued on Page 12)

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Continuous from 2 PM

Friday-Saturday, April 11-12

THE DEEP SIX — Color
Alan Ladd—Diane Foster

Also

VALERIE
Sterling Hayden—Anita Ekberg

Sunday-Monday, April 13-14

BAND OF ANGELS — Color
Clark Gable—Yvonne De Carlo

Also

DECISION AGAINST TIME
Jack Hawkins—Eliz. Sellers

TUES.-WED., APRIL 15-16

PRIDE AND PASSION — Color
Cary Grant—Frank Sinatra

Also

INTERLUDE
June Allyson—Rossano Brazzi

UK Law Day To Feature E.B. Williams

Edward Bennet Williams, one of the nation's most publicized trial lawyers, will be guest speaker at the Annual Law Day, May 2.

Williams, 37, has gained fame because of his defense of newsworthy and sometimes controversial clients.

His clients include such famous persons as the late Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, gambler Frank Costello, labor bosses Dave Beck and James R. Hoffa, and Confidential magazine.

Williams has been a trial lawyer since he received his law degree in 1944.

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The Long, Hot Summer

CINEMASCOPE

Guignol To Present Three Plays In April

The Guignol Players will present three one-act plays at 8 p.m. on April 17, 18 and 19 in the Lab Theater.

"The Fumed Oak" is directed by Walt Lowe and Russ Mobley. The cast includes: Sylvia Mobley, Phyllis Haddix, John Prichard and Liz Eblen.

"Marriage Proposal" is directed by the cast of Joe Ray, Shuggie Nave and Doug Ray.

Directed by Doug Ray, "The Game of chess" cast includes John Chilton, Alec Murphy and Doug Roberts.

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Morehead Miseries

Adding to the massacre of the Morehead thirties Saturday were E. G. Plummer and Buddy Gum, shown here sweeping first and second places in the 880. Kentucky won the meet 90½-26½.

Cat Trackmen Beat Eagles; 9 Battle Sewanee Tomorrow

By GEORGE SMITH

The Kentucky track team, fresh from an overwhelming victory over Morehead here Tuesday and an outstanding showing at the Florida Relays last week, will meet the University of the South from Sewanee, Tennessee here Saturday.

The Cats walloped Morehead by a lopsided score of 90½ to 26½. Blasingame was the high scorer for the Cats as the San Diego senior copped three firsts and tied for another in the high jump event. Other double winners for Kentucky were Dave Franta, who won the pole vault at 13 ft. 8 in. and the broad jump in 21 ft. 9 in. and Richie Hills in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Hills, a sophomore from Ashland, ran the century in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.9.

Press Whelan set a new mark for UK varsity trackmen on Still Field when he won the two-mile run in 9:57.2. Buddy Gum narrowly missed the UK varsity record in the 440 when he clocked 49.5. The record is 49.4 set in 1928 by Bill Gess. Other first places for UK were won by Plummer in the 880 and Chuef Noble in the discus. Whelan and Plummer tied for first in the mile with a time of 4:39.9.

At Gainesville last week the Cats took second place honors by capturing three first places and totaling an unofficial 18½ points to 39 for the winner Florida State. Duke placed third with 141.6 points.

Two of the first places resulted from record performances by pole vaulter Dave Franta and hurdler Ray Blasingame. Blasingame set a new varsity mark in the high hurdles with a clocking of 14.5. Franta upped the UK pole vault mark to 13'8" when he tied for first in that event.

The other honor spot was won by Kentucky's distant medley team of Jerry Thompson, Buddy Gum, Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer.



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Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

UK Spring Sports Teams
Are Off To Good Start;
Hatton Honored At Last

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Spring sports at the University of Kentucky have gotten off to a good start in the respect that the various teams have shown good potential.

The track team, coached by Don Cash Seaton, currently sports the best mark with a 1-0 record in dual competition. In addition, the UK thirties placed second in the Florida Relays last week, finishing behind Florida State and edging out a good Duke team.

The baseball team has also gotten off to a good start, posting a 2-1 mark after games with Georgetown and Georgia Tech respectively. Coach Harry Lancaster's squad will be considerably strengthened following this week when members of the football squad will join the team. Second baseman Lowell Hughes, catcher Bob Eanes, and outfielders Bud Spicer and Doug Shively will be ready for competition following the Blue-White intrasquad game Friday night.

The tennis team lost two straight matches to Ohio Wesleyan this week, but it appears that new coach Glenn Dorroh will have a potent outfit before the season is over. A former UK tennis star, Dorroh will send his team after its first win against Dayton this afternoon.

Purdue spoiled the golf team's opener Wednesday as they took a 21½-2½ victory over Coach Dean Martin's linksmen. Two of the team members, however, showed a great deal of promise. Darrell Beere and Larry Heath scored Kentucky's only points against the Boiler-makers as they saw their first varsity competition. Heath is a sophomore and Beere is a senior who is playing his first season of varsity golf.

Although it may be fairly early for any speculations, it appears that the UK spring sports teams are off to a good start. After quite a few dark seasons, this year may be the brightest in a long while for all four teams.

All-American At Last—After a full season of basketball and after being overlooked by all the other All-America cage selectors, Vernon Hatton was finally named to an All-America team. Helms Foundation recently honored the UK senior by choosing him for its national honor squad. This is an award that is well deserved by the Lexington native and one that many other such teams should have made.

Major Sport?—Golf may well be on its way to being a major sport at UK after this week. Coach Leslie Martin announced Wednesday that the University Athletic Council has appropriated \$2,000 for scholarships next year.

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Wildcats Begin Two-Game Series Against Volunteer Nine Here Today

By PAUL SCOTT

The University of Kentucky baseball team opens a two-game series with the University of Tennessee today in Knoxville. Eastern will furnish the opposition Tuesday on Stoll Field.

The Wildcats will be looking for their first SEC win of the season, coupled with revenge for the four losses the Vols dealt them last year. Tennessee won 12-1 and 7-0 in Lexington and 9-0 and 11-7 in Knoxville.

Cocher Harry Lancaster has tentatively named Jim Host (1-0) and Jerry Sharp (1-0) to work against the Vols today and tomorrow respectively.

The Cats return home for a meeting with Eastern Tuesday on Stoll field at 3 p.m. Lancaster said he plans to use Joe Dawson (0-1) against the Richmond club. UK whipped the Maroons last year, 6-4, in the only meeting between the two.

GEORGIA

The Wildcats handed the Georgia Bulldogs their first SEC win of the season, as the Cats made seven errors in aiding the Bulldogs to a 7-4 victory in Athens last Fri-

day. The two clubs were scheduled for a twin bill Saturday, but rain cancelled out the games. Under SEC rules the teams may not re-schedule the two games.

Georgia broke up a scoreless game in the sixth frame by scoring seven runs, five of which were unearned as the result of four Wildcat errors. Losing hurler Dawson gave up only two singles in the inning, but one was a pinch single, good for two runs, by Henry Cabaniss. The other was a two-run single by catcher R. E. Gladin.

The Wildcats scored a pair of runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Dawson helped his own cause in the seventh with a double that scored Scott Duncan and Ginger Wilson. Both had reached base on a pair of errors by Bulldog infielders.

In the eighth the Cats scored

two runs on four consecutive singles, with hits by Duncan and Wilson plating the runs.

Dawson, who went the distance, allowed the Bulldogs seven hits, while striking out eight, but seven Wildcat errors, including three by Dawson himself, led to his first loss of the season.

Southpaw Bob Payne went the route for Georgia, fanned eight and allowed the same number of safeties.

The loss was UK's first of the year and in the conference they are 0-1. The Cats season record is now 2-1. The two wins were over Georgetown.

GEORGETOWN

Kentucky opened its season March 29, with a 9-3 win over the Tigers at Stoll Field. Host received credit for the victory and Lawrence Kuhl was charged with the loss.



Soaring Cinderman

Dave Franta exhibits the form which later carried him over the bar for a record trying performance as he warms up before the Morehead meet Saturday. The UK ace vaulted 13 feet eight inches in the meet to equal his week-old record.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

COOL, CRISP — And terrific, is a good description of the new famous "wash 'n wear" Ivy league suit—made of dacron and cotton. A wider variety of colors can be had this year — light blue — dark grey — dark brown — light tan and the ever popular olive. I can fully understand the reason for their tremendous popularity — the comfort is great — the upkeep is nil — and appearance — the most. At this time of the season the stocks are complete, but just let a wee bit of sunshine bless us and they disappear like... my two dollar bet at the par mutual window!

I MET — A nice and well dressed personage the other night — "Nathan Nunley", freshman and engineering student, also "Kappa Sigma" pledge. As we gabbed I made notes about his attire and will relate same for you—**COAT**: blazer, of spring weight flannel (Ivy cut), light brown (not beige) and dark brown straight stripes with dull gold metal buttons. **TROUSERS**: slim lined, dark brown, flannel. **SHIRT**: a solid colored broadcloth of light tan with British tab collar and barrel cuffs. **TIE**: light brown silk with odds and ends designs of cognac hue. **CARDIGAN**: "neath his blazer he sported a sleeveless soft wool beige cardigan trimmed at the neckline and pockets with dark brown and rust. **SOX**: light tan ribbed wool and orlan (complemented his shirt) — add deep, deep brown grained leather shoes and you have a nicely balanced outfit. Glad to meet you, "Nun."

SURE ENJOYED — "Round tabling" with the "Phi Gamma Delta's" the other eve — a swell bunch. The dinner was delish — and "Mrs. Forman", housemother — a perfect hostess. Thanks for the invite.

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Blues, Whites Collide In '58 Preview Tonight

By BILL NEIKIRK

Kentucky's spring football practice reaches a climax tonight with the annual Blue-White game on Stoll Field as UK fans get a preview of the 1958 Wildcats.

In case of bad weather, however, the contest will be rescheduled for Saturday night and—if rain causes a further postponement—it will be played Monday night. Kickoff time for either night will be 8 p.m.

Wildcat Coach Blanton Collier gave the squad an off day yesterday in order that the teams will be keyed up for tonight's battle. Kentucky went through a rough scrimmage Wednesday.

Collier said earlier this week that the contest will primarily give the sophomores game experience. The Blues, with Charlie Bradshaw as coach, appear to have the edge as Lowell Hughes, the only experienced quarterback among six candidates, will direct the offense. Hughes will probably have Paul Sloan and Tony Booth, halfbacks, and Rich Wright, fullback, behind him.

John North's Whites, however, appear stronger in the line as Doug Shively, Bob Lindon, Pascal Benson, Frank Schollett, and Jim Miller, all lettermen last season, will man starting posts.

Wildcat coaches will observe with interest the play of five sophomore quarterbacks who are battling for the No. two slot behind Hughes this spring. Jerry Eisaman, who was injured in a car wreck and is the most likely second-unit signal caller this fall, will not see action tonight.

Leeman Bennett, Joe Brueck, and Bob Groenendahl, the White quarterbacks, and Jim Martin and Tom Hundley should be the centers of attraction. Bennett, of Paducah, will draw the starting nod tonight.

Bob Cravens, last year's hero in Kentucky's win over Tennessee, and Jack Gallagher are expected to see a lot of action this fall, and Ledger Howard will not play because of injuries.

Tackle play, and a replacement for Lou Michaels, will also draw close scrutiny from the coaches.

Collier, who has been stressing fundamentals strongly in practice, believes his predominantly sophomore squad is the most aggressive he's had at Kentucky.

"We've been hitting hard—real hard." But the Wildcat mentor fails to speculate on a sophomore's value to his team. Game experience, he asserted, is the only method for evaluation. And Collier, with 44 sophomores among 73 candidates, is counting on the Blue-White game tonight to provide some of it.

The probable starters:

WHITES	POS.	BLUES
Shively	QB	Mabry
Lindon	LT	Powers
Benson	LC	Talamini
Schollett	C	Blecker
Miller	RG	Johns
Wilson	RT	Boone
Johnson	BE	Maeher
Bennett	QB	Huebs
Allen	LH	Stean
Tribble	FB	Booth
Morris	FB	Weight

UK Netters Meet Dayton

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Cal Barwick and Jim Baughman, both undefeated in singles play in two Wildcat matches this season, lead Kentucky's invictorious tennis troupe into battle this afternoon at Dayton University visits the Coliseum courts.

The Kentuckians, tutored by Glen Dorroh after 31 years under Dr. H. H. Downing, dropped two meets to Ohio Wesleyan earlier this week here in Lexington by 6-3 and 5-4. Barwick, a junior from Louisville who holds down the first position, scored wins of 6-4 and 7-5 over Tom Hockman Tuesday and bested Doug Teegarden 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday.

Baughman whipped Teegarden 6-4 and 6-3 and returned to beat

(Continued on Page 12)

Purdue Tops UK Golfers At Idle Hour

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Coach Leslie Martin, his initial voyage at the helm of Kentucky's golfing Wildcats spoiled by his alma mater, sends the UK linksmen out for revenge this weekend as Bowling Green University and rugged Tennessee invade the Idle Hour Country Club course.

Defeated 24½-22½ by the touring Purdue Boilermakers, Kentucky again stepped into another links campaign on the wrong foot. The revamped UK crew crumbled before blistering sub-par rounds by little Gene Francis and swarthy Harley Drake, who fired scores of 68 and 69 Wednesday at Idle Hour.

Only Darrell Beere, Louisville senior who played his first role as a varsity swatter against Purdue, and Larry Heath could breeze the Big 10 team's monopoly. Beere, playing in the No. one position, grabbed a point from Carl Mitchell on the front nine as he parred the last hole to gain a one-up victory.

Heath took half a point as John Konek parred the ninth hole while he bogied to tie the front side. Beere and Heath combined for a best ball total of 34 on that side to win another point, closing out the UK scoring.

The Kentucky lineup for this afternoon's match with the Ohio team is expected to be juggled slightly by Coach Martin. Todd Beere and Heath combined for a best ball total of 34 on that side to win another point, closing out the UK scoring.

Starters against Purdue were Beere, Heath, Ken Arnold, Jim Hoe, Livesay, and Billy Hienz, acting captain for the meet. Only Arnold and Hienz are returnees from last year's squad which lost 15 and won two.

The Tennessee tilt pits two Boilermaker victims against each

(Continued on Page 12)



Third Place Leap

Finishing third in the broad jump at Stoll Field in the Morehead meet was Bob Strawbridge. He placed behind Norman Stark of Morehead and Kentucky's Dave Franta, who won first place with a leap of 21 feet nine inches.

I-M Bowling Tournament Sees PKA, DTD Triumph

By KEN ROBINSON

The bowling single elimination tournament has begun, and in the first round of play Tuesday, PKA beat KS, 1,252-1,111, and DTD defeated SAE, 1,198-1,176.

Regular season final standings in the Fraternity League found SAE and KS atop Division I with 4-1 slates, PKT 6-0 in Division II, and SPE 6-0 in Division III.

In the Independent League, ASME topped Division I with a 4-0 mark and ASM lead Division II with a 3-0 slate.

April 1 was the last day of regular season bowling action and the scores were LXA 1,146, ZBT 1,080; PKT 1,127, ATO 985; AGR 1,191, KA 1,100. DTD beat PSK.

March 31 scores: ASM 1,071, AIME 1,065; ASME 1,177, BSU 1,016; Newman Club 1,076. Met. Engineers 897; SPE 1,087, Triangle

March 27 scores: Independents 1,123, Newman Club 1,026; Donovan Hall forfeited to Met. Engineers; PKT 1,330, DTD 1,133; AGR 1,305, ATO 875; KA 1,055, TKE 964. March 26 scores: Rapsallions 1,158, AIME 1,068; Independent Cats forfeited to DTD II; Triangle 1,129, SX 939; SPE 1,084, PDT 1,010; Farmhouse 1,197, PGD 1,158. March 25 scores: ASM 1,219, DTD II 884.

WRESTLING

The wrestling tournament has progressed to the semi-finals in

(Continued on Page 12)

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PURDUE TOPS

(Continued from Page 11)

other. The Vols dropped two matches to the Big 10 team last weekend in Knoxville by 17 1/2-9 1/2 and 22-5.

Leading the Vols is expected to be Tommie King, who shot a 71 score against Purdue. King is backed up by John Streehl and Joe Bush.

The Wildcats face Louisville, Vanderbilt, and Western, all on the road next week.

UK NETTERS

(Continued from Page 11)

Hockman 6-2 and 6-3. Baughman and Barwick teamed up to claim UK's only doubles win of the young campaign Tuesday with 6-4 and 7-5 wins over Tee-garden and Bill Kantonen.

Originally scheduled as only one meet, the teams clashed Tuesday in an uncarded match after an early arrival by the Buckeyes and good weather conditions. In that first battle, Olaf Haugen defeated Kantonen 6-2 and 12-10 for the home-standing Wildcats' other point.

George Rupert outlasted Kantonen Wednesday afternoon 11-9 and 6-4 for Kentucky's third victory of the match.

'Stars'

(Continued from Page 8)

ington; Elizabeth Anne Cornish, Pine City, N. Y.; Norma Crawford, Charlotte, N. C.; Sidney Crouch, Carlisle; Marilyn Frisch, Cincinnati, Ohio; Martha Ann Hurt, Harrodsburg; Barbara Sue Johnson, LaCenter; Joyce Johnson, Frederick, Md.; Elizabeth Ann Neal, London; Margaret Orr, Decatur, Ga.; Billie Lou Reed, Carrollton; Bettie Clay Renaker, LaGrange; Rochelle Stephens, Williamsburg; Jane Ann Walsh, Louisville, and Ernestine Williams, Russellville.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Cornell award—Wilma Jean Basham, Harned. New members—Geraldine Bentley, Pikeville; Christine Johnson, Lexington; Mabel O'Neal, Campbellsville; Betty Martin, Garrett; Judy Rollins, Clinchport, Va., and Joyce Hill Smith, Owenston.

Delta Delta Delta scholarship award—Aghan Aydogdu, Bursa, Turkey.

Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club award to sophomore girl in College of Commerce—Ann Wilson Armstrong, Lexington.

Phi Beta award for best all-around girl—Connie McCray, Lexington.

Phi Beta professional award—Elizabeth Van Horne, Lexington.

Phi Beta service award—Druce Cox, Lexington.

House President's Council awards in the over-all house-judging contest—Large dorm division, Keeland Hall; small division, Lydia Brown House; and sorority division, Chi Omega.

House Presidents Council

New House Presidents Council—Judy Winston, Saginaw, Mich.; Alpha Delta Phi; Jane Walsh, Louisville, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sara Walker, Princeton, Alpha Xi Delta; Eleanor Fish, Eleanor, W. Va., Chi Omega; Susan Tebbis, Win-

chester, Delta Delta Delta; Jackie Elswick, Grundy, Va.; Delta Zeta; Billie Reed, Carrollton; Dillard Wood; Barbara Cox, Hodgenville; Jewell Hall; Margaret Heddith, Harrodsburg; Kappa Alpha Theta; Liz Moore, Augusta, Kappa Delta; Mary Winn Leaker, Louisville; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Faye Stokely, Newport, Keeland Hall, and Kathy Bennett, New Hyde Park, New York. Zeta Tau Alpha. New officers are Liz Moore, president; Mary Winn Leaker, vice-president; Faye Stokely, treasurer; Billie Reed, recording secretary; and Billie Reed, corresponding secretary. Seniors maintaining Alpha Lambda Delta standings for four years—Arts and Sciences—Odessa Bleyler, Richmond; Patricia Bleyler, Lexington; Ruth Creech, Ashland; Gwyneth Gibson, Louisville; Barbara Lake, Charleston, W. Va.; Shirley Lewis, Lexington; Elizabeth Martin, Jackson; Nancy Anne Morris, New York, N. Y.; Joyce Netherton, Lexington; Shirley Park, Richmond; Audrey Parsons, Schneidat, N. Y.; Patricia Peete, Bowling Green; Elsie Pile, Lex-

ington; Nancy Quinn, Louisville; Thresa Redmond, Lexington; Donaiene Sapp, Lexington; Julia Schenck, Carrollton; Beverly Stanley, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Marian VanHorne, and Helen Wood, Lexington. Education—Jo Ann Agee, Jonesville; Lucille Turney Clay, Paris; Elizabeth Ellen Davies, Barbourville; Clara Sue Hedger, Lexington; Elizabeth Hover,

Louisville; Barbara Kauth, Paducah; Laura Jo Stepiens, Cynthiana and Orpha Strong, Lexington. Agriculture and Home Economics—Helen Anderson, Lexington; Mary Kaufman, Lancaster; Nancy Netherby, Mount Eden and Carol Riddle, Brodhead. Special award for highest over-all standing—Shirley Ann Lewis, Lexington.

I-M BOWLING

(Continued from Page 11)

all weight classes. The semi-finals took place last night and the contenders and their classes were: 125 lbs., Tom Everett vs. Bill Morgan and Bill May vs. Frank Hamilton; 135 lbs., Ken Greene vs. Fred Jarf and Dave Murrell vs. John Moore; 145 lbs., Alan Lips vs. Troy Russell and Ken Beard vs. J. B. Johnson; 155 lbs., Claude Hill vs. Chappel Wilson and Bill Young vs. Larry Sommers; 165 lbs., Tom Hayden vs. Doug Searcy and Dave Hancock vs. Lynn Buckner; 175 lbs., Murphy Green vs. Reynolds Lebus and Carl Hjerstedt vs. Carleton Godsey; 185 lbs., Harold Reams vs. Jim Warren and Don Wiltton vs. Lowell Stevens; heavyweights, Charles Vaughn vs. Brit Kirwin and Charles Watson vs. Bill McGoodwin.

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