

Stars In The Night Program To Be Presented Wednesday

Awards To Coeds Will Be Made By Several Groups

The Women's Administrative Council will present the annual Stars In The Night program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. The program will open with a skit by members of Tau Sigma. "Out Of This World," which is choreographed by General Peterson. The dancers will be Judy Henry, Frances Maxted, Judith Laigart, Eason Gash, Beth Dean, Trip Moody, Blanche Reynolds, Tracy Shaeffer, Frances Maxted and Junior Stille. Ann Carson, mistress of ceremonies, will introduce "Our Earthly Stars." Ruth Ann Magard, will introduce the new officers of the YWCA. Annette Westerman will present the new officers of the Home Economics club. Mary Pardue will present winners of the room judging contest. Ann Carson will present the new members of the Student Union Board. Betty Carol Face will present the new officers and the League of Women Voters and the League's citizenship award. Will Present WAA Awards. Ella West will present the Women's Athletic Association's outstanding club member and non-club member. Miss Marguerite Carr will present the Commerce Scholarship award and General Peterson will present new pledges of Tau Sigma. For Psephidic, Mary Blanton Williams will present a foreign student scholarship, a cup to the pledge class with the highest standing, and will announce the four sororities with the highest scholastic standing.

Helen Reed will present new members of Kappa Delta Pi and the Zappa Delta Pi award. Marilyn Jody will present the winner of the Chi Delta Phi story contest and will introduce the new members and officers of the award.

Will Present Theta Xi Award. Marilyn Klips will present the new members and Freshman Award of Theta Sigma Phi. Dr. Ruth Thomas will introduce the new members of Beta Gamma Sigma. Mary Pardue will present Mortar Board's freshman scholarship award and the sophomore women with 2.6 standing.

Ann Woods will present Alpha Delta Pi's outstanding pledge and award to the outstanding organization on the campus. For Alpha Gamma Delta, Marilyn Klips will present the pledge with the best standing, the active with the best standing, the outstanding pledge and an award to an outstanding freshman girl.

Mary Jane Pinson will present Alpha Xi Delta's pledge with the best standing, the outstanding pledge, and the Waddy Scholarship. For Chi Omega, Betty Carol Face will present the outstanding pledge, the active with the best standing, the active with the most improved standing, the pledge with the best standing, and the Economics award.

Johnson Represents Tri Deltas. Joan Johnson will present Delta Delta Delta's best pledge, the pledge with the best standing, and the scholarship award to the outstanding girl. For Zeta Delta, Barbara Harriet Russell, program, best pledge, the outstanding student, and the outstanding active. Harriet Russell will present Kappa Alpha Theta's pledge with the best standing, the active with the most improved standing, and the

cup to the sorority with the best over-all standing. For Kappa Delta, Rachel Moody will introduce the outstanding pledge, the pledge with the best standing, and the outstanding senior and officers of the award.

Kappa Outstanding Pledge Awarded. Joan Martin will present Kappa Kappa Gamma's outstanding pledge to the top of the year with the active standing, the active and pledge with the highest standing.

For Zeta Tau Alpha, Dorothy Neal will introduce the best pledge and the outstanding senior and active. Ann Bardwell will present Phi Upsilon Omicron's new members, the Cornell Award, and the outstanding Home Economics senior. Margaret Bell Humphreys will introduce new members of Delta Pi Epsilon. Phyllis Dean will present Phi Beta Keta senior awards, the all-around girl, the service award, the professional award, and the new officers.

3.0 Students Introduced. Margaret Thurman will introduce the women students with 3.0 standing. For Alpha Lambda Delta, Kim Sanford will present senior certificates, new officers, and the tapping of new members. Jean Phelps and Mary Pardue will tap new members for Omicron and Mortar Board. Officers of the Women's Administrative Council are Ann Carson, president; Joan Martin, secretary; and Rachel Moody, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Marilyn Klips and Harriet Russell, program; Betty Carol Face, organization; Barbara Wayman, printed program; Joyce Ahmann, cover design; Mary Pardue, invitation; and Kim Sanford, publicity.

Others will be members of Pennington Rifles and Scabbard and Blade. The purpose of the conference is to study the functions, duties, and operation of pep clubs, card sections, and cheerleaders. In addition, the groups intend to exchange ideas for larger and better organizations which will generate more spirit in the individual schools, and to promote cooperation and build better relations between the various schools. Registration for the conference will take place this morning, after which Dave Bere, Suky president, will welcome the convention delegates at the opening session.

Students Outline Objectives. At the morning session the students will outline objectives and hold a round-table discussion on general problems. The afternoon session will then divide into four panels to discuss problems pertaining to their colleges. The afternoon session will include films of card sections and activities within the different colleges.

An informal dance, with music by Dave Barry, will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The dance will be open to all students without charge. Panel discussions will be continued at the Saturday morning session. During the afternoon, arrangements have been made for the delegates to attend the Spring meet at Keeneland race track or to tour the Bluegrass horse farms.

Banquet Will Be Climax. Climaxing the two-day conference will be a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB's football room. Several new schools will be admitted and the first pep conference will be held. Coach Paul Bryant will act as toastmaster with Coach Aodhyn Rupp giving the principal address.

The first conference, known as the Southeastern Conference (SPEP), is also productive as a painter is evidenced by the fact that she will be honored next month by a one-man exhibition at the Lexington College Art Gallery. She is currently represented by one painting at the Kentucky Southern Exhibition in Louisville and recently had a picture accepted in the Central Kentucky Exhibition. These are judged by competent critics before acceptance.

Body is a tiny person, not over five feet tall, and has been painting since she was a little girl. This is her sixth year in the Art Department, due to the fact that she has worked her way through school. She carries a partial load and is an "A" student in her theory and history courses. She is a very quiet girl—all her energy comes out in work—and has shown a high proficiency of the English language in her written paper. Perhaps she can best be described as a girl whose original creative work is influenced by two things—her Jesamine County farm and the UK experiences and an intense desire to create through the arts.

At present Beverly is completing a 4x12 foot mural of horses in the Fine Arts corridor. She has now worked one and one-half semesters on this work. Beverly plans to enter graduate school next year.

Mothers' Day Program Set For Wednesday

'Who Said That?' Will Be Theme For Activities

Mothers of UK coeds will get a first hand view of college life at the Mothers' Day Program Wednesday, sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, YWCA and the House Presidents' Council. As part of the activities, the mothers will inspect the campus and learn about the academic and extracurricular activities of their own students. They will also hear the faculty members who work most closely with the student body. A Mother-Daughter luncheon will be held in the SUB Ballroom at noon with Kim Sanford, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, presiding. "Who Said That?" a quotation television show, will be the theme of the day-long program. Divided into "chairs," it will consist of talks by members of the faculty and administration.

Registration First. Chaired from 10:30 to 10:00 a.m. will be registration of mothers in the Patterson Hall Lounge. "Look into 'Who Said That?'" a quotation television show, will be the theme of the day-long program. Divided into "chairs," it will consist of talks by members of the faculty and administration.

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Library Prize Awarded To English Major

Collection Includes 'Modern Library'

Eugene C. Strunz, junior English major, will receive the late Judge Strunz Library Prize for his collection of books owned by a student at the University. His collection is on display in the first floor of the Margaret I. King Library. Strunz's collection includes the Modern Library Series, the Classics Club, and various "pocket" editions. Mr. Hammond Dunn, associate architect of the library, said he has works of both "standard" and contemporary authors, and that his books show evidence of a variety of interests.

Strunz said he collects works of Erskine Caldwell and James Farrell because he likens their style. He also collects Bill Mauldin's works because he likes them and because he and Mauldin were in the same outfit during the war.

His library has been acquired since 1946. Some of his books are protected with plastic covers or with pamphlet binders. Strunz enrolled in UK Northern Extension Center and came to the main campus in 1950. His home is in Broyles, Tenn.

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Stiffer Rules Are Proposed For Greeks

Faculty To Consider Plan Made By Rules Committee

Fraternities and sororities who do not have an average standing of 1.3 (the all-men's average) will be faced with loss of a year's social privileges, and, unless they improve within the next year, the possible revocation of their charters if recommendations are not made by the University Faculty Monday night are passed. The recommendations, which will be made by the Committee on Rules of the University Faculty, were sent in letter form to all members of the University Faculty and heads of departments earlier this week. Other recommendations will include the application of the above requirements and penalties, as far as possible, to any campus organization or group that has organized social activities, and the limiting of the number of social events to 10 per year, exclusive of rush parties. It was not apparent from the letter just when the recommendations, if approved, would take effect.

Deane To Rectify Situation. "No member of the committee was motivated by anything but the desire to rectify the very poor total situation which now exists," according to Dr. R. L. Tutthill, chairman of the Committee on Rules. "The relationship between Professor and Student," and Mrs. Moss Kerney, a member of the "What a Mother Expects of the University."

Dr. Donovan Will Speak. At the luncheon, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of UK, will discuss the 1952 college campus, and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, will discuss the "Modern Problems of the College Woman."

Channel 4, at 1:30 p.m., will be a broadcast of the "Modern Problems of the College Woman," presented by the House Presidents' Council, will present the Psephidic Council, Miss Pardue, president of Mortar Board, Mary Blanton Williams, former president of the Psephidic Council, Ruth Ann Magard, president of YWCA, Ingrid Palmgren and Marjorie Ingal, foreign students, and Barbara Baldwin.

A tea will be held in the Jewell Hall Lounge at 3:30 p.m. "Stars In The Night" will highlight the program in the evening.

Committees for the Mothers' Day program include Invitations—Myra Hendley, Kim Sanford, Martha Bach, Annette Permuter, Carol Milkey, Martha Townsend; Publicity—Mary Carley Winkler, Elaine Moore, Dolly Sullivan, and Barbara Baldwin; Program—Skippy Youman, Scotty Ballantyne, Betty Taylor, Jean Nash; Speaker—Joyce Hanrick, Mary Palmen, Ingrid Palmgren, Marjorie Ingal, Turman, Barbara Weesner, and Lois Smith.

The basic idea for the recommendations, which studied them and made changes it deemed advisable. Deane M. White of the Arts and Sciences College said the Committee on Rules had made only very general recommendations and the original recommendations made by the Arts and Sciences Faculty.

No Dismissing Votes. "The main purpose is to encourage the members of fraternities and sororities to concentrate to a greater extent on school work," Deane said. He added that the Arts and Sciences Faculty had passed the original recommendations without a dissenting vote.

Changes in the minimum standing to be maintained are provided for in the recommendation in the event that all men's average should change significantly.

Members of the Committee are: A. J. Brown, E. M. Chamberlain, W. P. Garrison, H. E. Spivey, M. R. Sullivan, R. L. Tutthill, chairman, and M. M. White.

SGA Candidates Announced By United Students Party

The United Students Party announced its candidates this week for president and vice president of the Student Government Association, and the Constitutional Party. The maximum number of social events for any fraternity or sorority during a regular school year shall be limited to 10, with the exception of rush parties, which only prospective pledges attend.

The type and distribution of these events shall be left to the discretion of the Social Program Committee and the recommendations specify that not more than one of the events shall be a dance held outside of the chapter house.

Application to other campus organizations which have organized social activities of the standing requirement and the penalties for not meeting it shall be left to the discretion of the Dean of Students and Dean of Women. It is possible that this rule could be applied to such groups as McDowell House and Hamilton House, which have somewhat more limited social programs than the fraternities and sororities.

Text of Letter. The text of the Committee's letter follows: The Committee on Rules of the University Faculty will submit the following recommendations on Social Organization Scholarship at the meeting of the University Faculty on April 21, 1952:

1. Any fraternity or sorority which, at the close of a school year, has an average standing for both active and pledges lower than 1.3 (the all-men's average) shall be placed on probation for the following year. Social probation shall prevent the organization from holding any social affair to which other than members are invited.

2. If, during a year of social probation, a fraternity or sorority fails to meet the specified standing, it shall immediately be placed on further probation or initiation, and it shall be called upon to show cause why its charter should not be renewed. A final decision respecting the revocation of a charter or the renewal of pledging and initiation privileges shall be made by the University Faculty on the basis of evidence furnished and recommendations made by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

3. If at any time it becomes evident that the all-men's average has changed significantly, the University Faculty may alter the above grade requirements on recommendation of either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

4. At the discretion of the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, or both, the same requirements outlined above and the same penalties, as far as possible, may be applied to any campus organization or group that has organized social activities.

5. The maximum number of social events for any fraternity or sorority during a regular school year shall be limited to 10, with the exception of rush parties, which only prospective pledges are invited. The character and distribution of these events shall be subject to the approval of the Social Program Committee. The ten events shall include not more than one dance in any phase other than the fraternity or sorority house.

Law Program To Be Held On April 30

A special Law Day program featuring legal and educational activities of the Law College will be held April 30, Acting Dean W. L. McLaughlin said this week.

Combining activities which were formerly held throughout the spring semester, the Law College hopes to make the program an annual event. Law classes will be dismissed for the day.

Judge John A. Pulton of the Jefferson County Quarterly Court, a member of a Louisville law firm, will give the principal address at 10:30 a.m. in Room 100 of Lafferty Hall. His subject will be "Lower Court Practice" with suggestions for reforms. A 1942 UK law graduate, Judge Pulton was formerly an assistant U. S. District Attorney.

At noon a luncheon will be given for the entire student body of the Law College in the Blue Grass Room of the SUB.

The Law Day program will begin at 6:30 a.m. with a series of law club arguments between members of the eight law clubs. This will be the preliminary step in the selection of the two law students who will represent the University in the moot court climaxing the program.

The Student Bar Association and Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternities will be the principal sponsors of the Law Day program.

A demonstration trial featuring model court procedure will highlight the afternoon activities. The trial, which will be conducted by law students, will begin at 2 p.m. in Room 100, Lafferty Hall.

A meeting of all pre-law students who are now attending the University is planned for 9 a.m. on Law Day. The meeting will be held in the Law Library.

The Law Day committee is composed of Eugene Hines, Jim Bruner, and Martel Reed. H. Frank Rich and D. Gilliam is the faculty advisor.

UK Orators Will Attend National Meet

Virginia Goebel, Commerce Junior, and Paul Reed, Arts & Sciences senior, will represent the state of Kentucky in the National Oratorical Contest in Evanston, Ill., April 24 and 25.

Accompanied by Prof. J. Reid Sherrett of the UK Speech Department, they will leave Wednesday for Northwestern University. This will be the 78th annual national meeting sponsored by the Interstate Oratorical Association.

Miss Goebel won the right to enter the national meet by defeating contestants from Berea, Georgetown, and Union in the state competition which they will leave Wednesday for last week.

Saad topped the men's division with wins over Berea, Georgetown, Eastern, and Western in the same contest.

Music Department To Perform Sunday

More Than 200 To Participate In Annual Concert

More than 200 musicians will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in the annual concert of the University Music Department. The program, directed by Dr. Edwin Stein, head of the Music Department, will be in Memorial Coliseum.

The University Chorus, under the direction of Almo Kivimien, will present Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," "Jesus, Thou My Weakness," and "Drum Taps," by Howard Hanson, a contemporary American composition.

The second part of the program will be the University Chorists, directed by Miss Mildred Lewis. The group will sing "Serenade to Music," by Vaughn Williams, contemporary American composer. The composition is taken from a setting in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

The University Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Stein, will accompany the two choral groups.

Mr. Kivimien, tenor, and Earl Holloway, baritone, will sing the recitatives and arias in the Bach cantata and incidental solos in the Shakespearean play. Other directors will be Patricia Herren, Phyllis Dean, Barbara Watson, Jo Anne Thomsen, and Almo Kivimien.

Don Hartford, and William Winterstone. The last of the Sunday afternoon Musicales this year will present Nathaniel Patch, of the Music Department faculty, in a piano recital next Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

The complete program for Sunday's Musicales follows:

Young Journalists To Receive Awards

The Enoch Gregh Memorial and Marguerite McLaughlin awards for high school seniors have been chosen by the staff and publications advisers of Kentucky high school newspapers and annuals.

The awards are conferred upon two high school staff members by the Kentucky High School Press Association.

Enoch Gregh Memorial Certificates were awarded to 47 high school seniors. This award is given for outstanding service in scholastic journalism, good citizenship, high character, and intelligent leadership. This certificate honors the memory of the first head of the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky.

The Marguerite McLaughlin Certificate was awarded to 22 high schools. This award is given for outstanding service in scholastic yearbook production, good citizenship and leadership. This certificate honors the memory of the first woman to teach journalism in the United States.

Miss McLaughlin, who is retiring in August, has been a member of the board of the Society of Journalism since 1914.

Massive Wood Statue Completed For Fine Arts Building Exterior

In case you've been wondering about the huge sculptured piece that now decorates a ledge on the west end of the Fine Arts Building, the answer was obtained this week from members of the Art Department.

Beverly Davis, a senior art student, recently finished this eight-foot, 200-pound figure of a sculpturer, who, in pausing from his work with his mallet in one hand and his chisel in the other, seeks inspiration.

The carving is from a Kentucky wood log donated by a local lumberman. It was hollowed out by hand and finished with eight coats of boiling oil to prevent cracking. The crevices were filled with beeswax to avoid disintegration. Beverly worked on the piece for two semesters, averaging nine hours a week. She made preliminary drawings and three clay models before finishing the work.

Fourth Piece She's Done. This piece, which is the fourth she has completed, has received the supervision of Prof. Raymond Barnhart, instructor in design and painting on the piece for two semesters, averaging nine hours a week. It is the highest praise from visiting artists, and competent art critics. Her work has been selected for the beginning as an architectural decoration for the Fine Arts Building.

Last year Beverly received second prize at the Kentucky and Southern Indiana Regional Exhibit of Art, which was judged by the director of the Chicago Art Institute. Beverly

is also productive as a painter is evidenced by the fact that she will be honored next month by a one-man exhibition at the Lexington College Art Gallery. She is currently represented by one painting at the Kentucky Southern Exhibition in Louisville and recently had a picture accepted in the Central Kentucky Exhibition. These are judged by competent critics before acceptance.

Body is a tiny person, not over five feet tall, and has been painting since she was a little girl. This is her sixth year in the Art Department, due to the fact that she has worked her way through school. She carries a partial load and is an "A" student in her theory and history courses. She is a very quiet girl—all her energy comes out in work—and has shown a high proficiency of the English language in her written paper. Perhaps she can best be described as a girl whose original creative work is influenced by two things—her Jesamine County farm and the UK experiences and an intense desire to create through the arts.

At present Beverly is completing a 4x12 foot mural of horses in the Fine Arts corridor. She has now worked one and one-half semesters on this work. Beverly plans to enter graduate school next year.

Conference On Highways In Progress

The Kentucky Highways Conference, which began its campus year in Memorial Hall, the central session was opened with a speech by Dean D. V. Terrell on "Educational Opportunities For Highway Engineers."

The conference, promoted by the Engineering College at the University Department of Highways, is intended to bring together all those interested in design, construction and maintenance of roads and streets.

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Pep Conference Opens On UK Campus Today

Suky Will Greet Delegates From 20 Member Schools

Jamboree, was held at the University of Georgia in March 1949. Nineteen delegates representing six schools attended the convention. At that meeting it was decided to enlarge the group to include cheerleaders rather than just pep clubs.

The second annual conference was held at the University of Florida. In addition to the original members of the pep clubs, 13 new colleges attended. One of these was UK. The permanent name of Southern College Pep Conference was decided upon. The delegates also voted to include cheerleaders in future meetings.

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Aspects Of Recommendation Need Faculty Consideration

Monday the University Faculty will be asked to consider several recommendations which could have a rather drastic effect upon the social organizations at UK. We would like to present a few aspects of the situation which we believe it should take note of before reaching a final decision.

Since the University has the right to charter social organizations, it, of course, has the right to impose certain standards which they must maintain. But we wonder if the end in this case justifies the means. There is no doubt that these recommendations, if approved, will improve the standings of social fraternities a few numerical points. In the process, however, students will lose more of their right to self government.

The IFC is now instituting a plan to improve standards. Indications are that this plan, contrary to those of the past, will have some teeth in it. Already the requirements for initiation have been raised from a 1.0 to a 1.2. Perhaps the IFC has at last awakened to the problem and is combating it. At least it should be given a fair trial period.

Part of the recommendations concern the number of social events which organizations may hold and methods by which the scheduling of these events

can be controlled. To our mind this has little or nothing to do with the basic aim of the recommendations, which was to improve scholarship, not limit social activities.

Fraternities and sororities exist primarily for the social purposes. They must be expected to meet University standards with regard to scholarship and conduct, but so long as they do this there are no legitimate grounds for curtailing their social activities.

The effect of the limiting of social functions would be to cause the campus organizations to have more unscheduled, pay-as-you-go activities which would not have to be entered on the social calendar. Events listed on the social calendar must meet University standards as to chaparrons, location, and the like. Unlisted parties do not. We prefer listed parties and we believe the Faculty does too.

For these reasons, we believe the recommendations should be given careful consideration before any action is taken. The University strives to produce responsible citizens. We can think of no better way of doing this than by letting students solve their own problems.

Trustees Are Logical Group To Open Meetings To Press

Kentucky newspapers, including the Kernel, were caught asleep last week when the Associated Press released a story expressing concern over the secret sessions held by the boards of many state supported colleges and universities.

A belated Courier-Journal survey showed that the state's newspapers, with few exceptions, had not even showed enough interest in the matter to ask for admission to attend the meetings.

Here at UK, responsible officials state that they can remember only one time during the past 10

years when the press has requested permission to attend a meeting of the Board. This situation is bad. Not because we have been given any reason to mistrust the present Board, but simply because the taxpayers of the state have a moral right to know at all times how their money is being spent and how their children are being educated.

The present Board releases these facts to the press in what is usually a complete and speedy manner. Sometimes, however, oversights occur and information that is of importance remains buried until some rumor reaches the press or public and a check is made.

Such was the case several weeks ago when the student fees were raised. Since the fee raise was not on the prepared agenda, information concerning the matter, which certainly is of some interest to every UK student, did not appear in the papers until an AP correspondent happened to hear something about the raise and called the Public Relations Department for more information.

Since the present Board does make an attempt to give the public access to this information and since the presence of the press would probably do much to facilitate this, it would be the logical group to open future meetings to the press. Not only would this make for more efficient news dissemination of the proceedings of the present Board, but would also protect the citizens of the state against less scrupulous Boards which might exist in the future.

Certain matters dealing strictly with personalities might be excluded for valid reasons, but on the whole we believe the University as well as the state would profit from open meetings.

We hope the present Board will see fit to open their future meetings to the press and thus take up the protection of the public interest where the local press has failed.

anthem, the audience rose to its feet—not in tribute—but in a crash, crude exodus.

This overt display of vulgarity must have some explanation that would be compatible with the picture of Lexington society already given. The only explanation that even seems remotely possible is that the 9000 people at the Navy band concert were not really Lexingtonians. Instead they were some roving band of non-cultured Yankees. —R.K.C.

Students Speak: Defends Cafeteria Food

Dear Editor:

I would certainly wish to take that person to task who is complaining about the SUB Cafeteria and its prices.

I know personally that the SUB Cafeteria prices are below any in Lexington, while the quality of food served is well up to any and above some.

I offer, as proof, the hungry mob, which surges through the line at the SUB Cafeteria, particularly on Sunday. They bring their family and friends—making it a party—and it is plainly evident that all enjoy the meal, otherwise they would not return as often as they can. And I know personally many who do.

The SUB Cafeteria serves correctly planned and balanced meals. The food is well prepared and done so in spotlessly clean surroundings.

We would not think of putting gangrene gas in our car—why do we so carelessly eat—without thinking—what and where?

Even if the SUB Cafeteria prices were above others this would still be the best place to eat when we consider the care in the preparation of the food.

The SUB Cafeteria is not run for profit but is a problem child—molested by the University of Kentucky for its hungry brats.

And I am not saying this as one with an ax to grind. I am not a grandmother to any of them.

I think we should appreciate this service of the University, and I am confident that many do.

Respectfully,

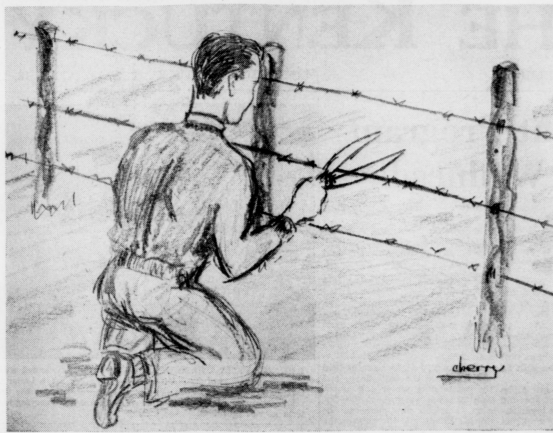
An alumni, Elma Fox

P.S. The SUB Cafeteria serves the most generous portions of food of any I have found.

Who's Educated

The primary purpose of any good school of education is to train the prospective teacher to help guide his pupils and to impart to them such knowledge as he may possess. This would not seem to hold any truth if we are to judge all education majors by the one who has recently plagued us with such lengthy, ego-packed letters dealing with the many merits of the College of Education and of the profound intelligence of the instructors. Our friend, who admits that he is now teaching school, was so interested in making himself sound "complex and wondrously wise" that he transcended the boundaries of readability, and there, comprehension. As I stated before, a good college of education stresses EDUCATION, and not the ego and fawning worship of its graduates.

False knowledge, i.e., the possession of three or more words with more than two syllables, does not denote knowledge, nor does it show any sign of capability to teach. More than one poet has stress-



Spring is sprung, the grass is riz—but we can't get to where it is.

The Knapsack by Paul Knapp

'Specialist' Seeks Employment In Rather Restricted Profession

As you may well know it has not been the purpose of this column to give any person or organization any publicity, either good or bad. But when such an occasion as this presents itself, it seems a proper gesture for us to dedicate this space to a worthwhile cause.

I suppose you have heard of Paul Cummings, former president of the Temperance Society of College Students of America. For years he traveled throughout the United States lecturing at various colleges on "The Evils of Drinking and the Wrong Kind of Women."

In his tours of the past few years he was assisted by a young man, Clarence Forsyth. Born into a fine family, Clarence had many friends, a pleasing personality, and, without a doubt, had everything to live for.

As it happens in so many cases, Clarence took to drinking great quantities of liquor, and began keeping company with the "other sort of women."

He would accompany Paul Cummings on his lecture tours, and sit on the platform beside him. The speaker would use him as an example of what drinking and the wrong kind of women would do to a human being. Clarence would stare at the audience from his seat on the platform with blood-shot eyes, a drooping mouth, and bleary expression. None could say that he was not a truly perfect example of a fine young gentleman who had degenerated beyond all belief.

In return for his services, Paul Cummings kept Clarence generously supplied with liquor and bad

UN Has Made Majority Of Concessions In Korean Truce Talks, Students Feel

(ACP) — More than half the nation's college students feel the United Nations has done more compromising than the Communists in the Korean truce talks.

This is indicated by results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. Students were asked: In the Korean truce talks between the United Nations and the Communists, which side do you feel has

women. And Clarence was very happy at his chosen profession.

Unfortunately, last month Paul Cummings died. The doctors said that his death was due to the strain of these lecture tours. His heart could not stand the continual exertion.

As you see, this leaves poor Clarence without an employer. After mastering his profession during the past few years, he would hate to waste all this time and seek a new livelihood.

He realizes that there are few calls in employment offices for men in his trade. And for that reason Clarence has come asking me to help him find a new employer.

The Temperance Society has also sent us a letter telling us of the opening now in their ranks for a new lecturer to take poor Paul Cummings's place.

It seems that UK was recommended to them by many temperance authorities as the school most free of these contaminating evils. Therefore, UK should abound with individuals capable of lecturing on these subjects.

All applications can be sent to this humble columnist, and they will be forwarded to the proper persons.

In order to take the necessary precautions, each application should contain the written permission of both parents and the student's faculty advisor. Female applicants must also submit a statement from their pastors, vouching for their high moral standing.

We must not ignore this challenge by hiding in our own cloaks of innocence. One of us must volunteer to tell America's misguided college students of "The Evils of Drinking and the Wrong Kind of Women." And besides, Clarence needs the job.

yielded on more points? Here are the answers:	
United Nations	57 per cent
Communists	7 per cent
About even	22 per cent
No opinion	12 per cent
Other	2 per cent

"It's the Communists who want to continue aggressions, says a freshman coed in Journalism. And a midwest junior in Education declares, "The whole discussion is probably a front allowing future Chinese activities in Burma."

Opinions of graduate students differ markedly from others. More of them feel that compromise has been about even on both sides. Here's a comparison of answers by freshmen and graduate students:

	Freshmen	Grad Students
United Nations	60 per cent	41 per cent
Communists	7 per cent	6 per cent
About even	20 per cent	30 per cent
No opinion	12 per cent	21 per cent
Other	1 per cent	2 per cent

An Engineering student feels "Neither side has done much of anything."

And another student thinks it's "about even" because "Nobody has yielded an inch."

But others feel the United Nations has done "much too much yielding" as a sophomore in Liberal Arts puts it. A junior at Northwestern University says the United Nations is "almost to the point of dangerous compromise."

Many students, particularly those in graduate school, voice no opinion because they consider their information inadequate. "Newspapers present generally a one-sided picture," says a coed from Iowa.

A freshman who thinks compromise has been about even, adds, "I see no cause for war in the first place."

Perhaps the most dissenting comment comes from a medical student in Arizona. He declares, "Neither side has yielded enough, but the Communists have yielded more."

The Stewpot

Kernel's Awful Sin Brings An Apology To One C. Johnson

By DORMAN CORDELL

It has come to the attention of this column that the name of Charles Johnson has never appeared in the Kernel. This information comes from a very reliable source (Charles Johnson). The Kernel wishes to apologize to Mr. CHARLES JOHNSON for this oversight. We hope you will forgive us, Charles Johnson, and we will not overlook the name of CHARLES JOHNSON again.



Apparently, members of the Kernel staff refuse to give up. After setting a perfect record in intramural basketball (no wins and six losses) the Kopykats have decided to go in for softball. Manager Chuck (Casey Stinkle) Tilley said this week, "I repeat my prediction of the basketball season. I believe we will score before the season is over."

Two unusually optimistic students attempted to climb the fire escape at Patti Hall the other night. Due to the ever-watchful eye of one of the young ladies, the cads were detected, and were probably scared all the way to sobriety and back by the alternate screaming, giggling, sobbing, and shouts of encouragements from the girls.

Ordinarily, as you know, the Stewpot is a serious column of analysis. This week, however, stricken with the Easter spirit, we have mentioned three frivolous items already.

Do not despair, dear reader. Next week, we will have a more serious column of thought provocation. We will even review a certain jazz program on a certain radio station.

People tell us it is good, but since we distrust everyone in general, we will listen this week, and let you know next Friday. You lucky readers!

Several members of Pershing Rifles have recently said they would like to discuss their organization with us and that nasty old T.W. who wrote the editorials about them.

It seems we persecuted the pore boys. Please! You make us feel like old nasties.

Now that the Cincinnati Reds have opened to their usual opening-day sellout crowd, afternoon classes will be held at Crosley Field, we hear.

We found an old poem the other day about the Reds, our favorite team. It says simply: "The Cincinnati Reds Should take to their beds."

The Kernel got a letter this week from a "Disgusted Student." "Disgusted" is disgusted with "Satisfied Student," who wrote he is happy at UK, goes to school only to stay out of the army, parties six or seven times a week, and attends only classes where he sits by pretty girls.

Ordinarily, the letter would go into "The Students Speak." However, "Slack" Mansfield, who allegedly writes editorials for a certain faculty-controlled newspaper, managed to lose it before it could be set up by the printers.

For the benefit of "Disgusted," may say his letter ran something to the effect that "Satisfied" was not fit to attend a university and should be on the front lines except that the front lines were too good for him.

In other words, it would be unwise for "Disgusted" and "Satisfied" to meet in a dark alley some night.

We hope "Disgusted" will understand now why his letter doesn't appear this week. You can shoot Mansfield for losing your letter if you want to. He's going to the Air Force anyhow.

The Stewpot is deeply hurt because the aforementioned Editor Mansfield won't let us say we like Ike.

And mentioning presidential prospects, General MacArthur has forever alienated himself from us. If he hadn't started that stuff about "Old soldiers never die," we would be better off.

At least one national magazine per month uses a story on "Old Flowerpots Never Die," or "Old Ballplayers Never Die." The Kernel even used one, "Old Newspapers Never Die," when we prepared to move into the new building.

Wouldn't it be much nicer if old soldiers would just go ahead and die, like they're supposed to?

A Law School student was in using our phone the other day to call for a transcript. He was applying for a bar examination, or something of the sort. The examination takes place three years from now. "You have to apply early," he said.

And, to leave you with the proper foul taste in your mouth you should have after reading the Stewpot, here is the nomination for corny joke of the week:

He: Shall I call you a taxi?
She: Please do.
He: O.K. You're a taxi.

The Party Line by Jean Grant

Not Even Keeneland Can Slow UK's Spring Social Activity

They're off and running... and not just to Keeneland. Although just about every afternoon many UK students can be seen "observing" the ponies...

AGOs have their annual Pink Rose Formal at the Phoenix Ballroom. George Doyle will supply the melodies for all the dancing feet.

ATOs Are Skating Looks like the ATO's will be looking for pillows this week-end. They are having a skating party Saturday night.

Queen for a day on campus next Wednesday. The annual Mothers' Day will feature programs, luncheons, and all the entertainments that will show her "Little Girl" is on.

Epithet Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its annual International Reunion Day Saturday at their house. Luncheon will be served at noon followed by a program.

Cupids Capers Pinned Jacke Cotton, AGD, to Harvey Young, SX. Sue Easley, KKG, to Ed Fallon, SX.

One concert that we feel a great many students ought to hear is the annual University Mixed Chorus and Orchestra concert, scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Philly Hurt, KKG, to Pete Massey, PhiKt.

Officers Insect UK ROTC Units Teams of Army and Air Force officers were in Lexington Wednesday and Thursday for the annual government inspection of UK ROTC units.

Illinois School Now Offering 15 Fellowships Fifteen two-year fellowships for training men for positions in the gas industry are available...

Members of Skuky will be saving all their pep and vitality for their dance tonight. They are having the Southern Collegiate Pep Conference today and tomorrow...

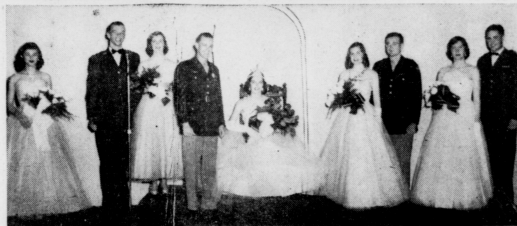
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BARBARA BALDWIN, last year's Band sponsor, was elected queen of the Military Ball by members of the Military Science and Air Science Departments...

KAMPUS KERNELS

Today Suky Southern Collegiate Pep Conference. Suky Dance, SUB, 8 p.m. Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance, Lexington Country Club, 9 p.m.

Administration Building Once Had A Cupola

By Barbara Hickey Did you know that the UK administration building once had a cupola? The cupola, but somehow he never got around to it...

Cosmopolitans Sponsor Dance For Students

By Joe Lee UKians who can't say no in several different languages to a good time should plan to attend the Cosmopolitan Club's big international dance to be held April 26 in the SUB Ballroom.

June Witten Wins Fashion Fellowship To New York School

Miss June Witten, UK Home Economics senior, has been selected as winner of one of the three Fashion Fellowships awarded annually by the Toledo-Columbus School for Fashion Careers in New York City...

New Site Announced For Draft Tests

Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be held in the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building, instead of in the Biological Science Building as previously announced.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 39... THE FLYCATCHER. "THEY HAD ME BACKED UP TO THE WALL!" He's fast - he's smart - he covers ground - he's a real varsity outfielder!

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Dr. Skiles Will Direct UK Language Meeting

Prominent speakers in the fields of foreign literature, languages, and culture will be featured at the fifth UK Foreign Language Conference, to be held on campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Over 200 people from 45 states, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Yugoslavia, and five provinces of Canada will take part in the conference. Many well known educators and laymen will be in the group.

The conference, with "Languages in World Leadership" as its theme, will be directed by Dr. Joseph W. D. Skiles, head of the Ancient Languages Department. Associate directors are Dr. Adolph E. Bigge, head of the Department of German Language, and Dr. Robert Ryland, head of the Department of Romance Languages.

Principal speeches, Dr. Skiles said, will be delivered by Dr. Louis Lord of Oberlin College, president of the Bureau of University Travel, who will discuss "Does History Repeat Itself?" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Original Theater; Dr. Edna E. Babcock of the Seattle, Wash., high schools, who will speak on "Foreign Languages in a Changing Curriculum" at the subscription dinner at 6 p.m. Friday in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB; Dr. Nicholas B. Adams of the University of North Carolina who will lecture on "The Morning After a Grammarian's Funeral" at the subscription luncheon at 12-10 p.m. Saturday in the Football Room of the SUB; and Dr. R. O. Bessler of the University of Wisconsin, editor of the *Montesquieu*, who will speak on "The Trials and Tribulations of an Editor" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Original Theater.

Lances Give Scholarships To Students

Lances, junior men's honorary, has announced 115 scholarships and awards for the 1962-1963 school year.

Winners are W. E. Fisher, engineering junior; Penrith Goff, Arts and Sciences junior; and Thomas P. Lewis, freshman law student.

The selection committee was composed of Dr. Leo Chamberlain, Dr. W. S. Ward, Dr. A. E. Bigge, and two Lances members.

The scholarships, given on the basis of character, scholarship, and financial need, are taken from funds obtained from the Lances Carnival each fall.

Co-Op Representative To Interview Today

W. G. Reynolds, retail personnel manager of the Southern States Co-operative of Richmond, Va., will be on the campus today to interview and select men to operate farm supply stores.

Interviews may be arranged in Dean L. A. Hirschler's office. They are being held in Room 104 of the Agriculture Building.



MORE THAN 1500 MALE STUDENTS look to the drill field Wednesday afternoon for the Army and Air Force federal inspections. The members of the cadet regiment and cadet wing passed in review before the inspection teams, and the cadet regiment was inspected on the field. In the pictures above, officers are "trouping the line," and the troops are passing in review.

Clubs Announce Plans For Coming Week, Officers Chosen

Richard Allison, superintendent of the Lexington Cemetery and president of the Southern Association of Cemeteries, will speak to the Horticulture Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the student room of the Agriculture Building.

Mr. Allison is an authority on ornamental plants. Under his direction, the Lexington cemetery now contains one of the best collections of ornamental plants in this section of the United States.

He is a graduate of UK.

Thurmans Receive Awards

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurman, 208 Lexington Ave., were jointly presented the Kappa Delta Pi award recently, becoming the first husband and wife to be honored as the outstanding students in the College of Education.

The award, a \$50 cash prize, is presented annually by the Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, to a person chosen as the outstanding student in the College of Education.

Twenty-one pledges were initiated into the honorary at its last meeting April 1. Mrs. H. L. Donovan

was initiated as an honorary member.

Newman Club To Elect

Election of officers of the Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will be held at the monthly Communion breakfast Sunday morning after 10 a.m. mass at Christ the King Church.

Three club members have been nominated for president. They are Olin Gentry, Ed Rue, and Lou Morotti.

Marjlyn Remmers, Carol Gudegel, Jim McDonald, and Betty Jo Kelly have been nominated for vice president.

Nominees for secretary are Peggy Donovan and Helen Talbott. Judy Terrey, Ralph Fehr, and Audrey Looney have been nominated for treasurer, and Carol Gudegel and Ed Rutmayer are historian nominees.

Golterman Heads Interfaith

Kurt Golterman has been elected president of the Interfaith Council for the 1962-63 school year.

Chosen to head next year's Religious Emphasis Week were Ruth Ann Maggard and Jerold Bass.

Other officers elected by the Council include Jim Todd, vice president; Norma Devine, secretary; John Swann, treasurer; and the Rev. Bill Britt, advisor.

Tentative plans were made for welcoming new students next September with the annual Freshman Breakfast. For the first time, a Religious Night program will be presented as an official part of Orientation Week.

BSU President Elected

Bill Dawson, junior in the College of Commerce, has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union for 1962-63.

Elected to serve with Dawson are Bob Amis and Betty Batson, co-first vice president; Janette Peiers, second vice president; and Norma Jean Justice, third vice president.

Other officers for the coming year are Martha Carter and Nancy Thurman, secretaries; Roy Hamilton, treasurer; John Redden, missions chairman; R. S. Cavanaugh, evangelism chairman; Bonnie Compton, art chairman; Elna Mae Carter, publications chairman; Ben McPherson, recreation director; Ronald White, building and grounds superintendent; Elsie Roberts, music chairman; Marna Perry, librarian; and Frances Walker, YWA representative.

Sherman Vanaman of the Mathematics Department has been named faculty advisor. Dr. Russell Purdy,

pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, has been named pastor advisor. Church representatives will be named to the executive council by Emmanuel, Calvary, and Porter Memorial Baptist Church.

The new officers will go to Camp Pionering April 29 for a week end of camp and training with other newly elected BSU officers in Kentucky.

Speakers From the Baptist Student Union of Georgetown College will give the programs for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center, 271 S. Limestone St., from 12 to 12:15 p.m. each day next week.

Included as speakers are Bill Jagers, BSU president at Georgetown; Eugene Polley, devotional chairman; Andre Klaus, foreign student; Nancy Bergman, summer mission appointee to Hawaii; and Truman Mays, president-elect of the Georgetown BSU.

Westminster To Meet

Members of the Westminster Fellowship will meet at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for their weekly dinner meeting.

After a program at the church on vocations, the group will go to the Eastminster Presbyterian Church to hear Dr. Charles Logan, former missionary to Japan and recent pastor of Eastminster Church.

Dr. Logan has just returned from a six months tour in Japan.

The Westminster Fellowship will hold a picnic Saturday at Shropshire's Farm.

Members will meet at 5 p.m. at the Student Center, 179 E. Maxwell

Film To Be Shown

A skating party for members of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, will be held Friday night.

Members will meet at the Student Center, 561 S. Limestone St. at 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided to Scott's Roller Rink.

After the party, the group will return to the center for refreshments.

Dr. William S. Webb, who recently retired as head of the UK Physics Department, will speak to the Wesley Foundation on "The Relationship Between Science and Religion."

The talk will follow supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Pat More Chosen To Represent UK At Laurel Festival

Pat Moore, a junior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been selected to represent UK at the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville May 29-31. Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes has announced.

Miss Moore was chosen homecoming queen in November 1960. Kentucky beauty queen in 1959, and last fall was named to represent the University at the Footfall Festival in Berkeley, Calif.

She will be among candidates for queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival picked from Kentucky colleges and universities. Betty Lynn, Transylvania College's representative, was named queen at last year's festival.

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Richard Widmark—Constance Smith

STRANGE DOOR
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Char. Laughton—David Karloff

Sun-Mon-Tue, Apr. 20-21-22
THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS
Jean Crawford—Dorinda Morgan

MAN IN THE SADDLE
—Technicolor—
Randolph Scott—Jean Leslie

Wed-Thu, April 23-24
LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL
Claudette Colbert—Macdonald Carey

TREASURE OF LOST CANYON
—Technicolor—
Win. Powell—Julia Adams
—Pete Smith Novelty—

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Six Students Entertained By Alumni

Six senior men, from six of the seven undergraduate colleges of the University, were guests of the executive committee of the UK Alumni Association at its monthly dinner meeting Monday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

From these men the executive committee will select one who will serve as an honorary member of the committee next year, representing the class of 1962.

Those present were Bruce Cotton, representing the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; John W. Moffatt, College of Commerce; Cecil Walden, College of Law; Randall C. Arnold, College of Engineering; John Balaustine, College of Arts and Sciences; and William E. McClure, College of Pharmacy. George Claiborne, representing the College of Education, was unable to attend.

Inviting senior representatives from each college of the University has been a custom of the Alumni executive committee for the last five years. Its purpose is to acquaint graduating seniors with the functions and operation of the Alumni Association and to draw the graduating class into closer contact with alumni affairs.

The representatives of each college are chosen through consultation of a representative of the Student Government Association with the deans of the various colleges. This year Bob Smith, president of

Friday Is Final Day To File For Degree

The last day on which seniors and graduate students expecting to complete their requirements for graduation, May 30, may make application for such degrees has been set for next Friday, Registrar R. L. Tuttle has announced.

Students who have not filed one previously, made in Room 16 of the Administration Building by all students who have not filed one previously.

Southern Law Review Will Hold Conference At UK Next Spring

Representatives to the Southern Law Review Conference, held April 12-13 at the University of Florida, voted to hold the annual spring conference at UK next year. Prof. F. W. Whitehead of the Law College attended this year's meeting with several UK law students.

Cecil Walden, Jr., editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, was chairman of a discussion dealing with the relationships of law journal work to the legal research and writing courses and curriculum.

SGA, contacted the deans and made the recommendations to the Alumni Association.

Within the next few weeks these college representatives will ask the deans of their colleges to call a meeting of the senior class in each college for the purpose of electing permanent class officers.

Pat More Chosen To Represent UK At Laurel Festival

Pat Moore, a junior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been selected to represent UK at the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville May 29-31. Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes has announced.

Miss Moore was chosen homecoming queen in November 1960. Kentucky beauty queen in 1959, and last fall was named to represent the University at the Footfall Festival in Berkeley, Calif.

She will be among candidates for queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival picked from Kentucky colleges and universities. Betty Lynn, Transylvania College's representative, was named queen at last year's festival.

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Friday, April 18, 1952

Summers Will Teach At Writers' Workshop

Hollis Summers, member of the UK English department, will be on the faculty of a two-week Writers' Workshop at Morehead State College July 14-26, it has been announced.

The Workshop, open to students at UK and other colleges and universities in the area, will have outstanding writers of the Ohio Valley region as faculty members.

In addition to Summers, who is author of "City Limits" and just-published novel, "Brighten the Corner," writers who will be in charge of the workshop are:

Workshop include Jesse Stuart, author of "Taps for Private Tussler" and other novels; James Still, author of "On Troublesome Creek"; and Collier Hutchison, whose collection of poetry, "Toward Daybreak," has been acclaimed by such critics as Louis Untermeyer and Jules Romains. Both Stuart and Still are frequent contributors to anthologies of short stories.

Students attending the Workshop should submit one or more manuscripts of short stories or poetry on arrival, according to James McCoskey, Workshop director.

Vanderbilt Professor To Lecture Tuesday On Southern Writers

Dr. Edwin Mims, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, will give a lecture entitled "Southern Writers I Have Known" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Guignol Theater.

Dr. Mims has lectured in universities throughout the United States and in major universities of the British Isles, the latter under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

He is also author of a national lecturer of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is the author of a number of books, including "The Life of Sidney Lanier," "The Advancing South," "Adventurous America," and "Great Writers as Interpreters of Religion." At present he is writing his autobiography, tentatively called "Four Score Years in Dixie."

He is a member of the Council of Learned Societies and the Committee on American Culture, and has served on the General Education Board.

Wednesday Dr. Mims will give a talk on Robert Browning before a sophomore English class at 11 a.m. in Room 231 of McVey Hall.

Lost, Found Agency Is Now In Operation

Charles (Red) Hale, chairman of the Student Government Association's committee for establishing a central lost and found agency is now in operation.

The agency is located in the SUB check room and will observe the same hours as the check room.

Hale urged students who find articles on the campus to turn them into the agency. He said lost articles would be kept by the agency for thirty days. If they are not called for in that time, he said, the articles will be given to the finder.

Pharmacy Notes

College Gets 'A' Rating From Council

The College of Pharmacy has received a grade "A" rating from the American Council on Colleges of Pharmacy following an inspection made a few months ago.

Lex Simmons Wins Ping-Pong Tourney

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DR. H. H. FINE OPTOMETRIST

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Kentucky Bar Exams To Be Held In June

The next Kentucky State Bar examinations will be given June 23, 24, and 25 in Frankfort, Acting Dean W. L. Matthews of the College of Law said this week.

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Alumni News

Dr. Ott B. McAtee, a native of Cadiz, has been added to the staff of psychiatrists at the Veterans Administration hospital in Lexington.

A 1926 graduate of UK, Dr. McAtee taught five years in elementary and high schools in Kentucky before going to Vanderbilt, where he obtained his medical degree in 1927.

He interned at Central State Hospital in Nashville and at Rochester, N.Y. General Hospital. From 1933 to 1941 he was in general practice at Stanford, Ky.

Dr. McAtee served as a neuro-psychiatrist in the Army from May 1941 until December 1945. After he was discharged he served four years as staff psychiatrist and director of the mental hygiene program for the Tennessee Valley Authority. Later he took advanced work in psychiatry and neurology at Overbrook hospital, Cedar Grove, N.J., and at the New-York Psychiatric and Neurological Institute.

He is a member of various professional organizations.

Alumni News

State Senator Ollie Montgomery of Campbellsville has been appointed to the staff of the state auditor and soon will be raised to the post of director of state audits, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Frankfort.

Mr. Montgomery, 37, has served in the State Senate since 1946, representing the 14th district of Green, Marion, Nelson, Taylor, and Washington counties.

Dr. Ruel E. Foster, B.A. '38, M.A. '39, formerly of Springfield, now assistant professor of English at West Virginia University, is one of 222 recipients of 1952-53 fellowships of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, an activity of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Foster, a member of the West Virginia University staff since 1942, is a student of William Faulkner and other contemporary American authors. The fellowship will enable him to spend a part of the next academic year at UK and the Filson Club in Louisville, studying backgrounds and ideologies of southern literature. He also plans to gather material for a volume on Elizabeth

Alumni News

Mr. Walter T. Jordan, the former Miss Alice Allen of Henderson, and her two small children, Walter Allen and John David, are leaving for England this month, where they will join Master Sgt. Walter T. Jordan, attached to the U.S. Air Force there. They will be stationed at Manston, England, about 40 miles southeast of London on the Dover Straits, for about one and a half years.

John L. Hicks Jr. of Lexington is the new engineer in charge of electrical wiring, estimating, and air-conditioning at the Allen-Harper Electrical Engineering Corporation in Lexington.

Mr. Hicks was licensed by the Kentucky State Board of Professional Engineers last July. While here he was a student member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A veteran of World War II, he served as a captain in the Signal Service Battalion in the Pacific theater.

Alumni News

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There's Now It Goes Frankie Laine

A Little Kiss Goodnight Guy Mitchell and Doris Day

Half As Much Rosemary Clooney

Singin' In The Rain Ralph Flanagan

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Sambas Emil Coleman

Leroy Anderson Conducts His Own Compositions

Singin' In The Rain Johnny Ray

Eddie Fisher Sings Selections Favorites Perry Como

This week Shackleton's salutes Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. A gift certificate from Shackleton's Record Department is being mailed to them this week.

147 E. MAIN Phone 4-2097 LEXINGTON

'THE MUSIC CENTER OF THE SOUTH'

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The works displayed in the exhibition are by students now attending UK, or by recent graduates. The paintings reveal the potentialities of non-professional artists receiving training and instruction here on campus.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Art and Poster Committee of the Student Union Board, will be open throughout the month of April.

During the final week of the display, a cartoon and preliminary draft of a mural being painted by Beverly Davis will be shown.

Artists and the paintings entered in the exhibition are "Tobacco Barn" by Mimi Hogan, "Railroad Crossing at Broadway" by Leo Zimmerman, "Boiler Room" by Carolyn Critchlow, "Spirit Song" by James Smith, "Fighting Tobacco Near Mayville" by Elizabeth Goggin, "Flowers" by John Gordon, "Kentucky River at Valley View" by Philip Hodge.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

Ch. E's at Du Pont

Plant development work is solid background for a future in chemical engineering

[FOURTH OF A SERIES]

The work of production supervisors at Du Pont, as discussed here last month, is aimed at getting better results from existing processes and equipment.

In contrast, the job of plant development groups is to find ways to improve methods and products, and advise management when changes should be made for economic or technical reasons. Chemical engineers in this work are responsible for lowering process costs, adapting the product to new uses and improving product quality to obtain a larger share of the existing market.

These duties provide an understanding of the fundamental aspects of the business, as well as a broad view of Company operations. The training and experience a man gains as a member of a plant development group—often a first assignment at Du Pont—is an excellent background for any field he may move into later.

Conducting a development study usually involves obtaining data from laboratory, semi-works and plant-scale experiments, estimating profits and investments, and consulting with sales, research and production departments, also with auxiliary departments such as Engineering, Chemical and Purchasing, and with outside authorities.

Here are typical problems solved by plant development groups:

John Pardon, R.S.Ch.E., Ohio State '40, and Kenneth Koth, B.S.M.E., North Carolina State '50, discuss diagnosis of a process for improved recovery of a nation intermediate.

Raid Ernhardt, B.S.M.E., Cornell '44, M.S.M.E., Carnegie '48, and Ross M. LeClair, M.S.Ch.E., M. I. T. '51, check installation of improvements in a larger equipment entry ports, was improved, and its capacity enlarged at a small fraction of the cost of a new furnace.

With the rapid growth of technological improvements all over the world and increasing competition, plant development work assumes greater and greater status. The Ch. E., entering such a group at Du Pont finds a wealth of opportunity for his skill and ingenuity.

DU PONT

180th Anniversary

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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Cats Victorious, 6-3, For First Road Win

Chalking up their fourth consecutive triumph, Coach Harry Lancaster's undefeated Wildcats continued on their merry way in Southeastern Conference baseball with a 6-3 victory over Georgia in Athens Wednesday.

Left fielder Frank Ramsey kept up his slugging spree with three hits, including a double, in five trips to the plate. Ramsey batted in two runs. Kentucky's fancy first sacker, Charlie (King Kong) Keller, chipped in with two doubles in five times at bat.

Jim Umbricht, Georgia's brilliant shortstop who last year was named All-Southeastern, provided fielding thrills with an unassisted double play, shared in another double play and leaped high in the air to cut off a throw-in from the outfield and tag out a Wildcat runner coming down from first.

The Wildcats slugged out 14 hits and took full advantage of seven Georgia errors to win the tilt. The two teams met again Tuesday. The Cats play Georgia Tech in Atlanta today and tomorrow.

Bunky Gruner started on the mound for Kentucky but gave way to Herb Hunt in the fifth inning when Georgia scored two runs to

Thompson To Speak On Turkish Libraries

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, will speak to students of the Department of Library Science at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday in Room 214 of the Margaret I King Library. His subject will be "The Libraries of Turkey."

Dr. Thompson has recently returned from a four months' assignment with the State Department to study Turkish libraries and make recommendations to the Ministry of Education for future development.

Deadline Extended Until Noon Today In Softball League

Intra-mural director Bill McCubbin announced the deadline for entries in the softball leagues has been extended until noon today. McCubbin said only five independent teams have entered and he would like to have more participate. Any group interested may contact the intra-mural office in Alumni Gym.

Drawings and pairings will be made this afternoon and the schedules posted. Play will begin Tuesday, April 22.

McCubbin also said the single elimination bowling tournament will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Schedules are available at Alumni Gym.

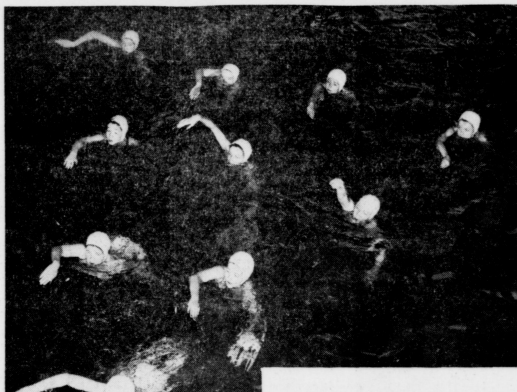
UK Runners Meet Sewanee Tomorrow

Coach Don Benton and his trackmen will meet Sewanee, University of the South, at 2 p.m. tomorrow on Stoll Field.

This meet should be a little more even than that of last week when the team found itself in a depleted condition. Sewanee has very few men back from its 1951 team that absorbed a 72-59 defeat at the hands of the UK team.

The squad will lack two men who set records in the meet down there last year. Burch, who jumped 6-feet in the high jump and Wendell who ran the 200 in 21.9 are no longer with the team.

One boy who will be here is F. Hill who will give anyone a rough time in the broad jump. He jumped 21-5 1/2 in last year's meet. There will be no charge for the meet.



ENCHANTED WATERS. That is the title of the Blue Marlin Swimming Show which is scheduled for the Coliseum pool April 22 and 24. Starting time for both performances will be 8 p.m. and a 60 cent admission will be charged. The colorful show will feature clock figures and "Black Magic" Jean Hardwick is president of the ballet troupe and Betty Payne, Barbara Russman, and Dottie Pfeiffer are vice-presidents. The group includes thirty of the best girl swimmers at the University.

From Morn To Midnight Scenes Planned By Water Ballet Group

By Polly Roelker

"Some enchanted evenings" are in store for those who attend the University of Kentucky's water ballet this spring at the Coliseum swimming pool. The water ballet troupe is an organization known as the Blue Marlin. The president, Jean Hardwick, and her staff of three vice presidents, Betty Payne, Barbara Russman and Dottie Pfeiffer, are in charge of the arrangements for the program.

The Blue Marlin swimming corps of 30 girls are the better swimmers of the University. There is a rigid swimming test for the swimmers to pass before they may be declared official members. The group is divided into two sections, the Majors and the Guppies. The Majors are 10 top swimmers who have participated in ballet work in the past and the Guppies are the girls who have not had previous water ballet experience and wish to improve their techniques.

The theme for the show will be "Enchanted Waters." The routines will portray the events in the enchanted gardens from early morning until midnight. The first routine, Morning Moods, is to be presented in pale blue color. The swimming will be done under blue lights, the twelve girls will be dressed in pale blue bathing suits. Dry ice will be used in the water in order to create an early morning misty atmosphere. This number will be followed with "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning." The three swimmers will be dressed in brilliant yellows in order to depict a bright summer morning.

"Black Magic" Climaxes Show

One of the more unique numbers in the ballet will be the Syncopeed Clock. Two girls will represent the hands of the clock while two more swimmers will represent the face numbers. Among the other routines, there will be several boy and girl acts, a complete group performance with intricate substructure work, a comedy act, diving feats, and synchronized swimming routines. The climax of the show, the grand finale, will be entitled "Black Magic." This number will be presented with the swimmers dressed in black suits and wearing phosphorus painted gloves and stockings.

The University's modern dance organization, Tau Sigma, will dance by the side of the pool, then the ballet will be turned on the swimmers in the middle of the pool for their routine. The Sigma Nus, a campus fraternity, will sing "Black Magic" throughout the routine.

The girls have swimming drills three times a week. The rehearsals are held twice a week. All the swimming suits are a standard style. Each girl is expected to buy one suit in the color of her choice. The suits will be used in the planned routines and shared with the other swimming ballerinas.

Sports Sidelights

Yessin Proves Non-Players Can Coach; Spivey's Team Drawing Good Crowds; Smith Moves Into Number 1 Golf Spot

Boys who do not play college athletics and who plan to coach over Humey Yessin a debt of gratitude. Apparently Humey did a good job with Georgetown College's basketball team this past season because his services are very much in demand now. One high school reportedly has offered the popular ex-Wildcat manager a pretty good salary to coach basketball. And his name has been mentioned (along with Bobby Watson and Skippy Whitaker) as a possibility to replace Jack Burmaster at Louisville Manual.

There always has been a tendency on the part of the powers that be to hire a coach who played ball in college. The bigger name a player made for himself in college, the better coach he was. That ain't necessarily so. A lot of times the star athlete doesn't learn much or else he can't pass on to his pupils the secrets of his success. And a lot of times the boy who doesn't play ball in college makes a better coach than the star. Humey, and several others, have proved that.

Harry and Larry Jones had a sports-fied day Saturday. Larry participated in the UK-Vandy track meet and then the Louisville twins played a major role in the Cats' baseball win over the Commodores. As soon as the baseball game was over, they hustled out to Keeneland to try their luck on the ponies. No doubt they spent Saturday night watching wrestling on TV.

While on the subject of the Joneses, meet John Paul Jones, the Beattyville Buster. John Paul, or "Porky" as he is better known, is a baseball player. After tearing down the fences for Harlan two years in the Mountain States League, Porky was signed by the New York Yankees last year and assigned to Amsterdam, N.Y., in the Canadian-American League. He was nothing short of sensational for Amsterdam, leading the league in home runs and runs batted in while topping the hoop's first basemen in fielding.

John Paul is headed for Quincy, Ill., in the Three-I League as soon as school is out. His brother, Elliott, last year was president of Phi Sig and was an officer in the University YMCA.

Big crowds have been turning out everywhere Bill Spivey and his Markwell All-Stars play. Performing with the ex-UK All-America are Guy Strong and Paul Lunsaw, both of whom were on the cage team last year. Al Bruno, the ex-Wildcat grid great; and Charlie Sutherland, who starred at Lafayette and for the past few years in intra-murals. They have been playing against all-star aggregations over the state.

All of the boys are high on Jerry Bird, Cotton High's big center, whom they have played against twice. They say he is a sure bet to be a star wherever he goes to college.

Incidentally, Spivey hasn't been contacted by any pro team. Right now the big boy is leaning toward AAA ball.

Don't look for either Doodles Floyd or Howie Crittenden, Cuba's colorful catchers, to come to Kentucky. It looks like they will go to either Western or Murray.

Don Smith replaced Ches Riddle as the Cats' No. 1 man on the golf team during their Southern swing when they played some of the South's top golf teams.

THE GRAPEVINE — A big Eastern Kentucky high school reportedly is dickering with Dale Barnstable, trying to get him to take a coaching job. . . . Could Wally Wain Jones, ex-Wildcat great in basketball, football and baseball, plan to open a sporting goods store in Lexington? . . . A Canadian grid team has offered Al Bruno a contract for next season.

GIVE YOURSELF THIS POPULARITY TEST

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- Do partners enjoy dancing with you?
Yes No
- Would you rather dance than watch others?
Yes No

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Then teach those invitations come your way, for good dancers are always in demand. So don't wait, don't miss out on good times you deserve to have. Come in now and be set for your next dancing party.

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Unheralded into a new world,
I had a sudden knowing, brilliant youth.
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;
Then I grew and learned,
Then I matured and knew that
I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,
I am more than these things.
I am the people's work!
I am the people's dream!
I am the people!

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility.
To the people,
To America!
And even to those beyond our shores.
My efforts are not in selfish interest;
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruit!
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side.
Whatever their race!
Whatever their creed!
Whatever their color!
Whatever their national origin!

I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.
For when I am healthy, America prospers
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!
I am America's strength!
I am the bulwark of the World's freedom!

UK Fencers Down Indiana But Lose To Commodores

The week-end before Easter was thumb. John Whittenburg and Bill's busy one for the UK swordsmen. Hancock fenced well for UK, but on Friday, they met Vanderbilt and Indiana University in a triangular meet. Vandy reversed the score of their previous meet with Kentucky by downing the Cats 5-4. The Cats came back in their second meet to win over Indiana, 5-4. Vandy also beat Indiana, 5-4.

Against Vandy, captain Bill Seiler with three wins while freshman John Whittenburg won one. Against Indiana, Whittenburg, doing his best, won two; Seiler added two and O'Nan one.

The following day, several of the Cats traveled to Louisville and competed in the State Championships. Two UK fencers reached the finals in epee, Bill Seiler placing fourth, and Bob O'Nan fifth. Albert Wolfe, Olympic star, was Francis Wolfe, Indiana U., third.

The sabre, held on the same day, was won by Remmie Genshous by former Romanian champ and Olympic fencer. Tom Prather edged teammate Seiler as UK took both first and third. Carl Burge placed fourth and Bob O'Nan sixth.

Bob O'Nan placed the Wildcats by former Romanian champ and Olympic fencer. Tom Prather fenced well and upset many high ranking teams to tie for fifteenth in sabre. Captain Bill Seiler failed to connect as well as expected and placed twentieth in fourth his title because of a broken foil.

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Friday, April 18, 1952

Netmen Lose First Match To Colonels

William, Waggoner Win Singles Events

By Jim Turley
UK's tennis team met the Ft. Knox soldiers yesterday in the second match of the season. Centre defeated the Cats, 5-2, in their first outing.



COURT CAREERS. Pictured above are the members of the 1952 Wildcat tennis team. The team lost its first match of the season to Centre and played the Fort Knox team yesterday. From left to right, front row, are Bob Williams, Captain Monte Price, George Koper, and Jerome Taylor, manager. Standing, left to right, are Coach H. H. Downing, Ed Rodman, Harry Alexander, Bob Scherer, and Bob Waggoner.

Kentucky captured two of the five singles matches and lost both of the doubles matches to Centre. Bob Waggoner, transfer student from Western State Teachers College, playing in the number two position, defeated his opponent, and Bob Williams, number five on the team, easily downed his opponent for UK's only other win of the afternoon.

Dave Steere, who defeated the Cats number one man, Monte Price, was the star of the Centre team as he doubled with Gillenwater to defeat Kentucky's first doubles combination of Price and Waggoner. After the Cats' doubles team of Price and Waggoner dropped the first set, 6-3, it rallied sharply to take the second set on Waggoner's booming serve and Price's accurate placement shots. However, Price cooled off in the third set and began slamming the ball into the net as he and Waggoner dropped the final set, 6-4.

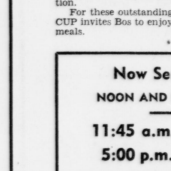
The youthful freshman-sophomore doubles team of Koper and Rodman lost 6-3, 6-4. Coach H. H. Downing announced that bleachers will be constructed at the varsity courts, behind the Coliseum, and should be ready for the next home meet with Cincinnati, April 14. The bleachers will seat about 75 persons.

Summary of the tennis results: Dave Steere (C) defeated Monte Price, 6-3, 6-4; Bob Waggoner (C) defeated Dave Steere, 6-2, 6-1; Powell Gillenwater (C) defeated George Koper, 6-0, 6-2; Bill Rabe (C) defeated Bob Scherer, 6-1, 6-4; Bob Williams (C) defeated Bill Priest, 6-2, 6-1; Steere and Gillenwater (C) defeated Price and Waggoner (C) 6-3, 6-4; Rabe and Kiting (C) defeated Koper and Ed Rodman, 6-3, 6-4.

'Y' Groups Sponsor Social Film Series

The YM-YWCA will sponsor the last movie in a series of films on "social issues." The movie, "Grapes of Wrath" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free.

COLONEL Of The Week



The STRRUP CUP salutes Benworth M. Todd, Jr. as Colonel of the Week. A son from Frankfort, Kentucky, Ben is majoring in Commerce and has an overall 2.1 standing. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Ben is a representative to the Student Government Association and is a member of Perkins Rifles and Scabbard and Blade. He is president of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, and of Arnold Air Society. In the past, Ben was vice-president of Keys, sophomore men's honorary, and secretary of Patterson Adversary Society. Also, he was a member of Latons, Junior men's honorary, and of the Canterbury Club. Ben is the recipient of a \$2000 Grant-In-Aid to Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration and a \$100 College Scholarship awarded by the Kentucky Consumer Finance Association.

For these outstanding achievements, the STRRUP CUP invites Ben to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

Poor Fielding And Lusty Hitting Mark Cats' First SEC Victory

Ramsey Wallops Two Home Runs; Herb Hunt Wins

Kentucky entered the SEC baseball picture with an 11-8 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores on Stoll Field last Friday, and immediately optimism began to mount in the Wildcats camp. Three pitchers marched to the mound for UK in a game that was marked by poor fielding and some lusty stickwork on the part of the Cats. Bunky Gruner started his second game for Kentucky, gave up four hits and as many runs while working the first six innings on the rubber. Only two of the runs off Gruner were earned. Don House came on in the seventh inning and was touched for four runs on three hits, with none of the runs being earned as teammates committed two errors to allow all of the runs to cross the plate.

After giving up a single to the first batter in the top of the eighth, Vanderbilt exploded for four runs in the seventh to grab an 8-7 lead over the Cats. Jackie Miller opened the inning by reaching first base on an error by Shanahan in centerfield. Jerry Friedrich hit a double, bled in, and then House struck out Jimmie Miller, forced Nordhaus to pop up, and it looked as though Kentucky would get out of serious trouble in the inning. However, Hale Hooper singled into centerfield to load the bases for Vandy. Hugh Wise came to the plate and parked a double into leftfield, and the rally was on.

Dick Foster singled for the visitors before House could retire the side on a ground out to Bob Smith. Kentucky refused to quit and came back with a run in the seventh to tie it up, and went ahead in the eighth on four bases on balls and two hits for a total of three runs. Vandy was able to produce only one hit for the next two innings and the Cats won by an 11-8 margin.

Hunt blanked the Commodores on one hit for the last two innings. Jack Gragg, reliever for Vandy in the sixth inning, finished the game and was credited with the loss. Fans who saw the game were highly optimistic over the stickwork displayed by Coach Harry Lancaster's team. Larry Jones, shortstop, and Charles Keller, holding

House was relieved by Herbie Hunt who retired the side and went on to gain credit for the victory.

Yanks Take Lead The Commodores took the lead in the first inning as left fielder Bob Smith singled home rightfielder Dick Foster who had doubled earlier one man was out. Gruner pitched his way out of further trouble by striking out Jackie Miller, the Vandy shortstop, to retire the side. Frank Ramsey started the Wildcats on their way in their half of the first when he jammed an inside-the-park homer into deep center field scoring Larry Jones ahead of him after the latter had walked. Kentucky added another run in the second inning on two walks, a sacrifice, and two base hits to make the score 3-1 in favor of the Wildcats.

The Commodores scored a run in the third to tighten the score at 3-2, but Miles Willard scored on a single by Larry Jones in the fourth to widen the gap once more. Kentucky punched across another run in the fifth and a pair of tallies in the sixth to make the count 7-4 after Vanderbilt had scored two runs in the fifth inning.

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Tilley Tallies

The Solution to Postponed Games Lies In Warm Weather Schedules

There's not much anyone can do about the weather and it seems those responsible for the Southeastern Conference baseball schedule would keep that in mind. At present the schedule is prepared in the office of the commissioner, Bernie Moore, and invariably Kentucky is disallowed the opportunity of playing a full schedule due to the elements. And schools lose a lot of travel money because of it.

Take the case of Georgia. Coach Jim Whitley brought his Bulldogs to the way from Athens for games April 4-5. The first game was halted in the second inning when a down pour drove the teams indoors. Georgia remained at its hotel until 10:30 the next morning before the second game was definitely postponed. An SEC rule allows a game to be made up by a double-header on the following day but disallows any postponed game to be played after that.

Those two games cannot be played now. The Georgia team, then, was treated to a pleasant bus ride all the way to Lexington and back without accomplishing anything. Both teams will be two games short in the final standings, provided, of course, the remainder of the schedules are played without rains.

There seems to be one solution to the problem. That is to send the northernmost teams south for the early games and then let teams move north with fairer weather. The same ends would be accomplished, the players would not be absent from classes unnecessarily, and there would be more chances for teams would engage in the same number of games.

Objections to such a plan, however, might be heard from UK. Only one position, catcher, is not filled regularly by a player who participates in either basketball or football. The long tournament grind keeps Coach Harry Lancaster and the basketball players from beginning baseball practice on schedule. Spring practice keeps the footballers in headgear and shoulder pads after baseball practice begins.

Most conference teams, though, are ready to begin the season when the first "Play Ball" is sounded and for the good of the whole conference baseball program, the others should be ready also.

If the schedule were arranged so the teams would move north with the good weather, all schools would have to comply and be ready to field a team on opening day. The other alternative is to delay the baseball season and play practically the entire campaign in May. With final examinations and graduation, that solution is not a feasible one.

The Good Old Days. When Coach Whitley brought his team to town it gave him an opportunity to renew old acquaintances. He is well known in conference athletics, having played tackle at Alabama back in the mid '30s. A team mate was an end named Paul Bryant. Whitley was an All-Conference choice during his college days.

He Bradford, assistant football coach, came over from Paris to see him. Bradford's playing days began after Whitley and Bryant left 'Bama but he and Whitley played pro baseball in the same league. Bradford went on to play with the New York Giants but Whitley gave up both pro baseball and football for coaching. He is head line coach under Wally Butts and handled the Bulldog basketball team until last year.

His coaching Georgia baseball in 1950, gave up the reins for 1951, and resumed duties this spring. If there's Not One Way. A fellow was telling a story about a time Coach Adolph Rupp was quiet during a basketball game. Kentucky was playing and both coaches were finding fault with the way the referee was calling the game. The referee, the fellow remembered neither his name nor the opposing coach, stood the abuse from both corners for awhile and then figured a way to quiet it without calling technical fouls.

Owens Becomes A 'Grandad' For Annual Oklahoma Game

By Marvin Poch

Jim Owens, end coach at UK, threw some extra duds in a suitcase, took the first transportation west, and showed up in Oklahoma for the annual spring football game between the varsity and former players from the University of Oklahoma. Owens was one of 38 grads, referred to as "the old men," who performed in the colorful attraction at Owen Field, the home field for the Sooners of Coach Bud Wilkinson.

"Spring practice" for the grads commenced on April 1 and came to a close on April 5. In that time the "old men" ran through three scrimmage sessions in order to face the younger varsity players who were eager to win up the final test of the spring training routine.

Figured 'Old Men' Would Fade The local newspapers, players, and coaches agreed that the grads would put up a shale of a battle for the first three quarters, then fade out in the closing quarter of the fray. This wasn't so at all. The grads came out with blood in their eyes from the opening whistle and outplayed the varsity for the better part of the game.

Buttling to a 14-14 tie during the first two quarters the grads came back in the final half to down the younger team by a 27-20 score for the third straight victory for the "old men" in the four game series. The varsity team won the first game in the series and have failed to best the grads in any of the last three contests.

Owens, an All-American at Oklahoma, started at defensive end for the "grandads" and wound up playing better than half of the contest. Not bad for an "old man" who has been out of action for a couple of years. Jim reported that most of

Cat Fencers Meet Once Beaten U.L.

The UK fencers seek revenge for the early season loss to the University of Louisville tomorrow at 2 p.m. U. of L., sporting what is considered the best team in its history, has a fine season record of six wins and one loss. The loss came at the hands of Notre Dame.

The meet will be held in Room 46 in Memorial Coliseum. Entrance may be gained through the swimming pool entrance.

The inauguration of the tilt was met with general optimism and a thumbs down attitude in 1949. After the first meeting between the two teams, the attitude of all concerned had a quick reversal and the enthusiasm displayed in the past three years is typical of many big-time games played in the Sooner state.

The town of Norman would feel that something was missing each spring if the annual "old men" varsity game should be dropped. Owens plans to return next year for the next contest.

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PROFFITT IS ELECTED To Y Presidency Second Year In Row John Proffitt was recently re-elected president of the University YMCA. A Junior in the College of Education, he is an officer in Sigma Nu fraternity.

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Kentucky Cops Series From Vanderbilt Nine

Ramsey And Jones Pole Four Baggers In 8-6 Triumph

ed and advanced to third where he scored on a wild pitch.

Cats Ice Game In Fifth

Vandy scored again in the fifth on a walk and two singles but the Cats came back with three in the same inning to put the game on ice. L. Jones and Ramsey singled and Bunky Gruner, playing center-field, tripled to left. Gruner scored on an error.

Sullivan replaced Neff in the sixth frame and held the Tennesseeans to single runs in the sixth and ninth.

Ramsey Smashed His Third Home Run

of the series in the third inning when he poked one of Charlie Hawkins' pitches over the right field wall. All told, Ramsey had three for four, hitting two singles.

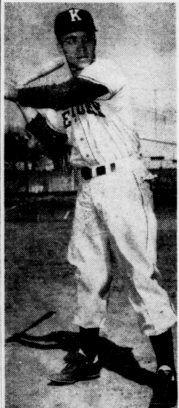
His four-bagger followed another by Larry Jones. Jones had clouted one over the left field fence with the bases empty.

Vandy Scores First

Vandy grabbed a lead in the second inning when Jackie Miller tripled and scored on an outfield fly by Jerry Friedrich. The Cats went ahead in the same inning, however, when Miles Willard walked and Harry Jones singled. Vandy baseball star Bob Dudley Smith had trouble fielding Jones' hit, allowing both runners to advance one base. A double steal scored Willard and Jones tallied on a passed ball.

Vandy went ahead again in the fourth when a walk, a single, a passed ball, and a single netted two runs. The homers by L. Jones and Ramsey gave Coach Harry Lancaster's men a one run advantage in the third.

Hale Hooper replaced Hawkins on the hill for Vandy and let Harry Jones reach safely on an attempted force. Willard had previously walk-



TWIN KILLER Larry Jones, half of UK's twin killing combination, was batting an even .500 before the Cats left on their southern swing this week. Larry plays shortstop while Harry holds down the second base job. One home run and four RBI's are included in Larry's batting statistics.

Trackmen Drop First Meet But Distance Men Run Well

By Arky Meyer

The UK track team was able to gather only three first place positions as Vanderbilt outscored the Wildcats 89-41 in a dual meet last Saturday on the Stoll Field track.

Handicapped by a scarcity of men in the weight events, and the ineligible status of several other members of the team, Coach Beaton made the best of what he had and came up with some good performers.

The distance men lived up to expectations as Sperdie Price and Al Wiley took first and third in the mile run; Wiley, Ralph Hovernalle and Price made a clean sweep in the two mile run in that order. Captain Jay Wallace won the 880 to complete the three events in which Kentucky men captured first place honors.

The field events were run off Saturday morning. Vandy's field squad made a clean sweep in the discus, shot put and the javelin throw. Skippy Whitaker, the versatile basketballer, after only one day of practice came out and took first honors in the high jump and second in the running broad jump. Larry Jones jumped 21 feet 10 inches in his basketball legs to garner the only other first place in the field.

New school competition records were set in the 220 dash and the mile relay. The 220 record of 22.1, set by Kentucky's Shipreck Kelly in 1951, was broken by Vandy's Alex Hartin as he clipped three-tenths of a second off the record while posting a 21.8 in that event. The relay squad from Nashville broke the Stoll field record of 3:28.0 by covering the distance in a nifty 3:27.3.

The results of the Vanderbilt meet are:

Shot Put—Cousins (V), Robinson (V), 37.0.
High Jump—Whitaker (K), Young (V), 5'6 1/2.
100 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 15.8.
200 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 33.8.
400 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 1:10.8.
800 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 2:21.8.
1600 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 4:43.8.
3200 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 9:27.8.
6400 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 18:55.8.
12800 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 38:13.8.
25600 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 77:21.8.
51200 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 154:39.8.
102400 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 308:57.8.
204800 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 617:15.8.
409600 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 1234:33.8.
819200 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 2468:51.8.
1638400 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 4937:09.8.
3276800 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 9874:27.8.
6553600 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 19748:45.8.
13107200 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 39497:03.8.
26214400 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 78994:21.8.
52428800 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 157988:39.8.
104857600 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 315976:57.8.
209715200 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 631953:15.8.
419430400 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 1263906:33.8.
838860800 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 2527812:51.8.
1677721600 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 5055625:09.8.
3355443200 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 10111250:27.8.
6710886400 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 20222500:45.8.
13421772800 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 40445000:03.8.
26843545600 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 80890000:21.8.
53687091200 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 161780000:39.8.
107374182400 Yds.—Hunt (V), and Harty (V), 323560000:57.8.
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