

KENTUCKY KERNEL

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NUMBER 21

Bart N. Peak Dinner To Be Held Thursday By University YMCA

'Y' Secretary Has Served UK For 30 Years

Bart N. Peak will be honored at a dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Ballroom.

Mr. Peak has been the Payette County Representative to the state legislature and will run for the United States Congress, representing the Sixth Congressional District.

He has served the University YMCA and the school in general for the past 30 years.

Sponsored By YMCA

The dinner will be sponsored by the University YMCA. Dr. Morton W. Walker, assistant pastor of the University of Louisville will be the principal speaker. Dr. Walker is former Dean of Men there and is past president of the YMCA at UK.

The master of ceremonies will be Dr. Rhea Taylor of the University History Department. Dr. Taylor was recently voted "Most Popular Professor of the Year," and was chairman of the YMCA Advisory Board of 1948-50.

Several To Be On Program

Others featured on the program are Dr. H. L. Donovan; Dean A. D. Kirwan; Dr. Adolphus Gilliam; W. Walker, assistant pastor of the University of Louisville; the Rev. Edward Barry, Orville, Ohio; Edward Driscoll, secretary of the Southern Area YMCA; and John Proffitt, president of the University YMCA.

Earl Holloway, baritone, vocal instructor of the Music Department will sing.

Tickets for the dinner will be \$1.65 and may be purchased from members of the YMCA Cabinet, or by mail from E. Tipton Carroll, University YMCA, Lexington.



BART N. PEAK
Thirty Years Of Service

UK Debaters Enter Meet In Cleveland

Representatives From 25 States Plan To Attend

Eight UK debaters and discussors will leave for Cleveland Wednesday to take part in the National Tappan Alpha Forensic Conference April 3, 4, and 5 at the Case Institute of Technology.

Accompanied by Dr. Clifford Blyden, director of the debate team and governor of the Ohio-Kentucky region of TKA, the delegates will also participate in the National Student Congress that will meet with Mike DiSalvo, former director of the Office of Free State, and William O'Neal, Attorney General of Ohio.

Dr. Blyden will preside at the opening general session of the conference Thursday morning and will direct two rounds of the discussion. Thirty-five colleges representing all 25 states from coast to coast will send delegates to this speech festival. This is the same conference that met here in the spring of 1950 following the opening of the Fine Arts Building.

Nathaniel Howard, editor of the Cleveland News, will speak at a banquet honoring the delegates Friday evening. Following that, the delegates will be guests of the Cleveland Playhouse for a performance of "Second Threshold." A reception for the play cast and the delegates will be held afterwards.

Mayor Thomas Burke of Cleveland will formally welcome the students on behalf of his city at a luncheon there Thursday.

There will be five rounds each of debate and discussion, the last round of debate including a cross-examination type of rebuttal.

UK students making the trip include Mary Alice Bowen, Ed Rue, Bill Douglas, Lester Wise, Betty Blake, Lee Dillon, Margaret Hoegs, and Dorothy Nell.

Five Scholarships To Be Awarded By Youth Hostels

Five scholarship trips to home and abroad will be awarded to students who will be director of a Youth Hostels Association pass-through George Peabody College for Teachers. One details will be obtained from the Cumberland Forest Festival Office, Sewanee, Tenn.

Academic credit will be granted through George Peabody College for Teachers. More details will be obtained from the Cumberland Forest Festival Office, Sewanee, Tenn.

AROTC Team Places First In Rifle Match

The University's Air Force ROTC rifle team won first place in the First Air Force Area's 1952 Inter-collegiate ROTC rifle match, the First Air Force headquarters announced this week. Seventy-two schools participated in the match.

Col. Edward D. Davis, professor of Air Science and Tactics, said this week that team members will receive gold medals at a campus ceremony planned for March 31. The team is made up of 10 students in the Department of Air Science and Tactics. They are Robert E. Koshier, team captain, Frank E. Cranfill, Douglas Adamson, Lewis W. Dunn, Ray O. Sisk, Robert E. Johnson, William L. Welch, Carl W. Smith, Robert B. Gregor, and Freddie C. Maggard.

Radio Arts Class Visiting WHAS

A field trip to radio and television station, WHAS, Louisville, is being taken today by Radio Arts Class II.

A tour of the plant and viewing the TV program, "The Look and the Carouse" are planned during the morning. Lunch will be in the Courier-Journal cafeteria.

At 2:45 p.m. the class will meet to watch "Ladies Day," a simulcast. Afterwards the group will meet with station officials. The students will leave for Lexington after seeing the radio show, "Old Kentucky Barn Dance."

A field trip is taken by the class each semester. The first semester trip is taken to WLW, Cincinnati.

Annual Recital To Be Given By Glee Club

Women Singers Will Appear In Musicales Series

The Women's Glee Club will present its annual concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Gutzon Theatre Auditorium.

This is the first appearance of the group on the Sunday Afternoon Musicales Series under the direction of Miss Virginia Kenna, who joined the University music faculty last semester.

The program is composed of sacred, folk, and contemporary songs. In the American folk song group solo parts will be sung by Phyllis Dean, soprano, and James Woodward, baritone, both music students.

One number of the contemporary group is a composition by Frank Prindl, director of the University Concert Band, called "Waiting."

One part of the program is a wind quintet by Paul Hindemith, "Kleine Kammermusik." Players in this group are David Schmieder, flute; Albert Asch, oboe; Harry Carter, Clarinet; James Kenna, bassoon; and William Steiden, french horn.

The entire program follows:

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—Bach
The Virgin by the Manger—Frank Ye Witches and Ye Holy Ones—Dr. Davis

II
Erie Canal (Early American Work Song)—Tom Scott
Soloist: James Woodward, Baritone
Mountain Song—Dr. Bartholomew Grandma Grunts (North Carolina Mountain Song)—Nolan-Wilson
Soloist: Phyllis Dean, Soprano
Arkansas Traveler (American Folk Song)—Dr. Branscombe

III
Kleine Kammermusik Op. 24, No. 2—Hindemith
Walzer
Ruhig und Einfach
Schubert
David Schmieder, Flute
Albert Asch, Oboe
Harry Carter, Clarinet
James Kenna, Bassoon
William Steiden, Horn

IV
Waiting—Frank Prindl
Snow Legend—Joseph Clekley
Sax Was a Man—Vincent Persichetti
Father William, from "Alice in Wonderland"—Irvine Fine
Holiday Song—William Schuman

UK Students Vary In Methods Of 'Cribbing' During Exams

By Merrill McCreed

How can you cheat in schools? This question was answered in a series of interviews conducted recently on the campus. The survey showed that the techniques used by "cribbers" are many and varied.

A sophomore said he once saw a student who had notes written on her legs. She pulled her dress up throughout the test to copy them.

"I've almost flunked the test," he said.

Another student said he wrote notes on his shirt cuffs. He pretended to stretch his arms in order to see the notes. If the teacher came near, he pulled his coat sleeves down.

Wrote On Wrapper
A Jewell Hall resident revealed she once wrote notes on a candy wrapper. She kept the bar on her desk during the test and copied from it.

Several students told of writing notes on small slips of paper, but their places of concealment varied.

"I put all the slips of paper in one shirt pocket," a junior man said. "As I put them, I put them in another pocket."

Put Slips Under Belt
Another boy said he put the slips under his belt, while another said



THESE 10 CANDIDATES will vie for five Student Union Board positions in the election Wednesday. They are (from left) Joyce Miles, Doris McGary, and Ruth Sandner. Behind them are Carter Glass, Emma Bel Barnhill, Skipkie Youmans, Pat Hervey, Kim Sanford, Carol Milkey, and Stan Dickson. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and all students are eligible to vote.

UK Students Vary In Methods Of 'Cribbing' During Exams

he held them in the palm of his hand. A sophomore Commerce major said he had seen a boy with notes clipped to the back of his tie.

Perhaps the "cribbing" situation is best summarized by a statement of one fraternity man.

"The most common form of cheating on the campus," he said, "is simply asking a person a question when the teacher's head is turned. If the person knows the answer, he'll tell you. It's not like in high school."

Students should not think they have a monopoly on cheating techniques, however. Interviews with several professors on the campus showed that teachers are not entirely ignorant of "what's going on."

Hard To Detect Penalty
An Arts and Sciences professor said it is hard to decide how to penalize a student for cheating because there are different degrees of cheating.

"Should a student be kicked out of school for copying someone's duty assignment?" he asked. "The University rules say a student caught cheating will be expelled."

When asked of "cribbing" techniques, the professor recalled several years ago finding a pencil with scratches on it. An investigation

Student Union Election Set For Wednesday

Slate Of 10 Candidates Is Approved By Board

Student Union Board elections will be held Wednesday in the SUB. Students may vote in the SUB check room from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Interviews of prospective candidates were held on March 20, when a slate of 10 was selected. They are Emma Bel Barnhill, Stanley Dickson, Carter Glass, Pat Hervey, Doris McGary, Joyce Miles, Carol Milkey, Ruth Sandner, Kim Sanford, and Skipkie Youmans.

The students receiving the highest number of votes will automatically be accepted on the Board. The returning Board will appoint any other members needed from the remaining five candidates. The new Board will elect a president to serve for the year. The remaining members will be committee chairmen.

To be eligible to apply for the Student Union Board the student must be an upperclassman, have an overall standing of 1.5, and must have previously served on a SUB Committee.

Qualifications of each candidate are: Emma Bel Barnhill, senior in

Concert Band To Start Tour Of Kentucky

By Paul Knapp

The UK Concert Band will embark on its annual spring concert tour Tuesday. The musicians, directed by Frank Prindl, will leave the Fine Arts Building at 8 a.m.

Interpersed with miles of bus riding will be six concerts. Two of these are still tentative.

This is the first year in quite some time that the band has taken off from classes for the tour. Previously the members have given up 1.5 hours coming to UK, and have taken music to the neighborhood.

Last year the group played concerts in four states, and wore out themselves and a pair of Greyhound buses in doing so.

This year they plan to take a much shorter journey, into the Northern portion of Kentucky.

They will have concerts in Cynthiana, Paducah, two Ashland, and may be able to schedule others in Mt. Sterling and Millersburg.

The purpose of this tour, says their conductor, is not only to have fun, but to serve as a musical inducement for the promising musicians of this and other states to attend the University.

The tour also serves as good practice for the band's forthcoming Musicales on April 6 in Memorial Coliseum.

Kernel Has Many Readers According To Student Poll

A recent cross-section survey of UK students showed that 85 per cent of them read the Kernel with regularity, but only 46 per cent read the paper thoroughly.

Most of those questioned who didn't read the paper at all gave lack of time as the main reason. Many in this latter group were graduate students.

The sports section seemed to be the most popular part of the paper. Some 28 per cent of those interviewed marked it down as their favorite.

Despite its popularity, Kernel sports coverage got some criticism. An Engineering freshman claimed, "It doesn't have enough on intramurals and minor sports."

"I'd like to see more about women's sports," was the comment of a junior girl. "It's all very well to devote space to football and basketball, but after all our girls would like to read about our activities too."

Running sports a close second for readership was the front page.

Independent Singers To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of all male independents interested in joining a choral group for the All-Campus Sing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 128 of the SUB.

The group is under the direction of John Kountz.

UK Students Average 1.43 In Past Semester

The overall scholastic average for UK students was 1.43 last semester, Dean of Students A. D. Kirwan announced this week. Overall average for women was 1.61, for men 1.35, and for fraternities 1.25. Sorority averages were not released.

Among fraternities, active averages ranged 1.26, while pledges averaged 1.65. The all-women, all-men, and all-student averages are sample averages derived by computing every fifth undergraduate student's average.

Farm House led all fraternities with a 1.84 average for its 25 members. Twenty-two actives averaged 1.68, while the 13 pledges averaged 1.43.

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho followed Farm House, with 1.54 and 1.47 averages, respectively. The other fraternity averaged better than the all-men's average. Tri-angel's 41 members averaged 1.36. The other 16 UK fraternities fell

Forest Festival Set For June

The third annual Cumberland Forest Festival will be held June 22 through August 23 on the campus of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

This Festival is a nine-week student program for string instrumentalists of all levels. It is sponsored jointly by George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.; Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh; and the University of the South.

The Festival was originated by Dr. Roy Harris, a contemporary composer, who will be director of this year's session. The staff of artist-teachers will include Johann Harris, concert pianist; Albert Gill, violinist; Josef Ginnold, concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony; and Aldo Parson, cellist.

Added instruction will be provided by the New Music String Quartet, which will hold open rehearsals and two public concerts during the Festival season.

Academic credit will be granted through George Peabody College for Teachers. More details will be obtained from the Cumberland Forest Festival Office, Sewanee, Tenn.

Ohio Professor To Give Lecture On 'Nell Gwyn'

Dr. John Harold Wilson, professor of English at Ohio State University and author on the Restoration and eighteenth century drama, will give a lecture on "Nell Gwyn and the Restoration Stage" at 3 p.m. today in Room 210 of McVey Hall.

Author of the recent book about the English actress and mistress of Charles II called "Nell Gwyn: Royal Mistress," Dr. Wilson will leave next month with his wife for England, where he will do further study in the various libraries and museums there. This is being made possible by a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Dr. Wilson is the father-in-law of Dr. R. Jerman, professor of English at UK.

Born in Springfield, Ohio, he received degrees from Oberlin College, Syracuse University, and Ohio State. He was an instructor of English at Syracuse for two years and has taught at Ohio State since 1924.

He has two children, Mrs. Jerman and a son, Robin Scott, who is currently working on his doctorate, and one grandson.

Kernel Has Many Readers According To Student Poll

Some Liked Jokes
Six per cent of the cross-section said they enjoyed the jokes more than anything else in the paper. There were also some bitter rebukes because the jokes occasionally got left out.

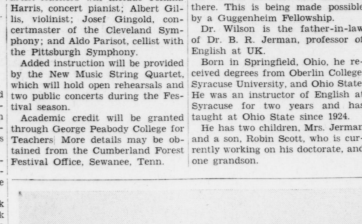
Two per cent of those questioned said they liked all of the paper and seven per cent had no opinion.

Half of the students said they felt the Kernel gave complete coverage and intellectual activities evenly, but 35 per cent said the coverage was insufficient.

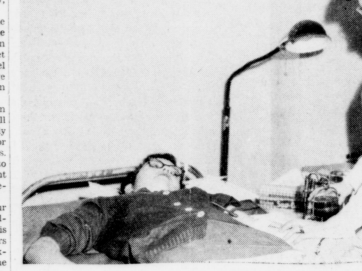
Several of the dissatisfied students said there was too much emphasis on dances and social activities, and not enough written about club, cultural, and intellectual activities.

A few students asked for more human interest stories.

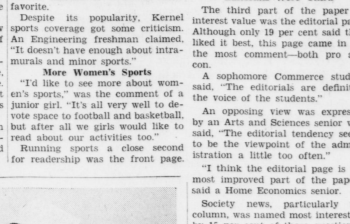
Despite the flow of injustice heard last fall, only one or two complaints about the circulation department were lodged.



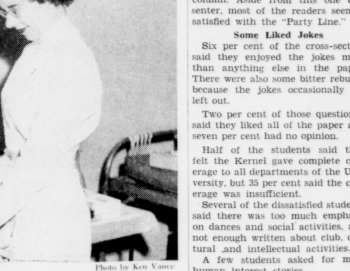
A UK COED is shown donating one of the 272 pints of blood which were collected by the Red Cross last Monday and Tuesday. Some 60 students who had pledged were unable to donate because of physical reasons. An addition 10 to 15 were turned away because of lack of time. The mobil unit will return in May to take the remaining pledges made by AFHUTC cadets.



A group of students gathered around a table, possibly during a social event or meeting.



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Intramurals Do Not Recieve The Support They Deserve

When the University gave its answer to the recent scandals that blackened Kentucky's sports, President Herman Donovan issued the following policy statement:

"If there is anything we are doing that we shouldn't, I would be glad to know and we will make whatever changes that are necessary."

Certainly the President has not been answered with silence. Those outspoken critics of "over emphasis," both within the University and on the outside, have had their say in the matter.

We believe the athletic setup holds one very good solution to the problem. The real trouble with sports at present is that too many watch athletics, and not enough of us participate. If we take the necessary steps to give the opportunity for more people to take part in sports, the problem will solve itself.

Within the University, intramurals give the answer to the problem of mis-placed emphasis. Operating on a year-round basis and embracing almost every popular sport, the intramural program has gotten wonderful student response. But in spite of this student response to the intramural program, funds and space for carrying out the program are not being furnished in adequate portions by the University.

An examination of the backing that intramurals actually are getting at present shows extensive neglect. No department of the University regularly contributes to the upkeep of intramurals in terms of money. Although the director is a member of the Physical Education Department, intramurals are not included in the P.E. budget. And though intramurals constitute an important phase of athletics, the Athletic Department has no provision for the support of the I.M. program.

The money that runs intramurals come directly from the pockets of the men and women who participate. State and University funds finance the Physical Education Department, including the registration fees paid by the students. The Athletic Department supports itself through gate receipts and a portion of pro-rated registration funds, which again come from the students. For the intramural participants to pay twice for athletics seems unnecessary.

If the student must put up these entrance fees to take part in intramurals, he is naturally discouraged. To get an expanded program, it would be folly to increase the required expense on the student's part. The money has to come from some other source.

There has been some indication that the Athletic Department may supplement intramural funds. We feel that this would be the best available solution, because athletics should assume the responsibility of taking care of every student desiring to participate, and not just a talented few.

Just why should intramurals be expanded? The reasons are these: (1) students, especially upper-classes, need easily obtained athletic outlets; (2) the national situation demands its men and women to be in good physical condition; and (3) athletics can promote high standards of competition and develop leadership.

Response to intramurals definitely warrants attention. In reports to the University for both men and women, it has been shown that intramurals already attract large segments of the student body. Total participation figures estimate over 3000 for men and 850 for the women.

Facilities for intramurals are already crowded to the breaking point. One field must suffice for all of the football and softball played by the men. It has been trampled until it is void of grass, and is reaching the hardness of a roadbed. The women use another field, rutted by car tracks, and flooded by rain, which is also being used for varsity football practice. Other facilities are just as inadequate.

Our purpose is not criticism, but is meant to motivate the needed response from those who have the power to meet an evident shortcoming in athletic emphasis. —DLA

SUB Board Merits Increased Voting

Next Wednesday the student body will elect five Student Union Board members for next semester. If past elections are any indication, this "student body" will consist of a few hundred people.

Admittedly, the futures of the majority of University students will not be drastically altered by this election. But those who fail to vote will be showing once again that regardless of their loud talk, they care very little whether or not students have a real voice in the operation of the University.

The Student Union Board plays a large part in making the program of the SUB, one of the few campus buildings of tangible benefit to every student. It is responsible for any number of all-campus activities and with proper student support could sponsor many more.

The Student Union Board deserves your vote not only because of the good job it has done in the past, but even more so for what it can do in the future with your support.

Bart Peak Honored

Bart N. Peak, executive secretary of the University YMCA and Fayette County representative to the state legislature, will be the guest of honor Thursday night at a YMCA sponsored testimonial dinner.

No one deserves such an honor more than Mr. Peak. He has served UK students for 30 years.

While serving his first term in the state legislature, Mr. Peak became known as one of the few representatives who read every bill. He also was present at every session.

Mr. Peak's long devotion to the welfare of UK students, his achievements as an individual, and his service to his state and his country will merit honor and respect. —RKC

The Students Speak: More Fire, Brimstone For Kernel

Dear Editor:

Not being equipped with a flashy vocabulary and a sarcastic sense of humor has placed me at a disadvantage with our more illustrious Kernel writers. Regardless of this fact I shall attempt to explain what "Student Critic" meant when he spoke so "unjustly" against the Kernel.

"Student Critic" was evidently speaking of the little fights the Kernel enjoys starting. Like the first of the year when the Kernel tried to start trouble between the Band and the Card Section. Or just lately when exaggerated charges of hazing were brought against Pershing Rifles. Even last week's column, which started by explaining that the Kernel was not prejudiced against students, had an article advising NOT to read a former student's book! Tell me, Mr. Editor, have you ever printed a similar article on a book written by a member of the administration?

I believe that all the students would like to see a good student paper. A paper that would take up for the individual and not be just a paid advertisement for the Administration. The student body needs a good paper and should get something besides mud in return for that modernistic monster sitting next to McVey Hall. It was paid for with money taken from students. Of course, since the people who live at the top of UK Circle Drive decided that students will pay for the Kernel whether they receive it or not, they will decide what is printed in it.

How about it, Mr. Editor? You fight for the student and you'll get student backing, and a good place to start could be the Bill Spivey case. Remember no one likes the guy in the middle or the Quisling.

Hopefully,
R. K. W.

Still They Squabble

Dear Editor:

With further reference to the two letters of "An Alum," I wish to address this letter to the unknown writer. Thanks for submitting the other points for our study of the UK College of Education. I did

not start this discussion, however, I feel that much good can come from the exchange of facts.

Now, "An Alum," in your first article you stated, in part, "This college is sadly lacking in helpful teaching methods and one might say the things taught prospective teachers are, in 99 out of 100 cases, ALL WRONG." You stated further that "this seems a harsh statement, but having taught a year and a half I believe I can support my opinion."

Now is your opportunity. I asked for 10 things to support your opinion and, having studied both of your articles, have been able to make a list of nine things which you stated that are wrong. I am repeating them with brief remarks. Since the burden of proof is on you—you have stated that you could support your opinions—you will have to prove the following statements before we can agree with you.

(1) The College of Education teaches progressive education without any direction, i.e., letting the child do as he pleases.

(Most of us practice teachers are inclined to imitate our former teachers. If a practice teaching school exerts more leadership than compulsion, it might not be a bad balance to offset our past experiences. In your answer, keep this in mind.)

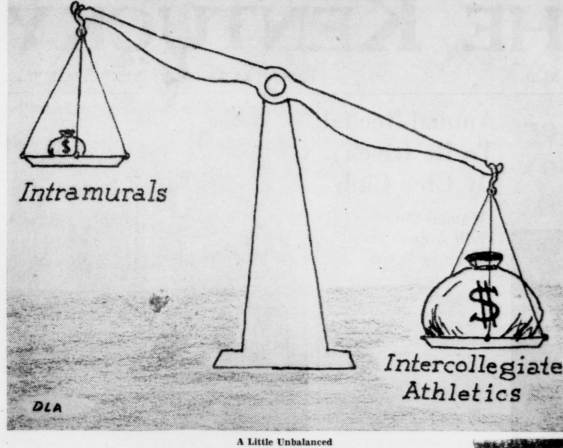
(2) The College of Education has no suggestions or solutions as to how to cope with children that are below normal in ability or with the maladjusted child.

(What reasons, other than your own opinion, do you have to believe that children below normal in ability or maladjusted are not understood and provided for in the College of Education? Please refer to one.)

(3) The professors in the University Education College acknowledge that their courses are ambiguous but they cannot make them valuable because they are required as they are.

(Who requires that the college courses in education be ambiguous? I see weekly democratic procedures changing courses. We will need some good proof on this.)

(4) Most courses taught in "a prospective teacher's (student teaching)" training at the University Education College are of "no value whatsoever."



The Knapsack By Paul Knapp

Culture Has Caused Mankind To Forget Finer Things Of Life

This thing called culture has caused man to neglect some of the finer things of life, namely the art of back scratching.

Men in general will admit that there is no feeling in heaven or on earth equally as satisfying as having your back scratched properly.

Women will not admit their own feelings on the subject in public. It is not, shall we say, socially acceptable. Back scratching among that sex has been replaced by back biting, which is an accepted social grace.



Just for the sake of simplicity, let us take for granted that all us human beings derive pleasure from having our back scratched properly.

I stress this word properly because there are so few individuals who are qualified at this important, relaxing and soothing pastime.

Women are not necessarily more efficient than men but are nevertheless better equipped with the utensil for doing the job. I'm speaking of course of long finger nails.

There is another psychological advantage that women have over men. It seems that a woman delights in seeing a man squirm and groan in ecstasy just from the plying of her fingers around his backbone. This puts him under her thumb more than physically. While she has in this pleasurable state of mind she can get whatever she wants from a new hat to his whole paycheck. This, of course, only refers to married couples.

Among the unwedded the active participant can gain nothing more than broken fingernails and the

heart-felt thanks of the recipient. It has been rumored that the closest way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but through his well scratched back.

Men do not like to scratch other men's backs. And if one is finally coaxed into doing the deed, he invariably starts carrying on some insipid conversation during the action, and will not let the receiver lavish in his pleasure.

Another manly fault is that he is eternally business-wise. He can not stand to see another person getting some pleasure for nothing.

Which leads us to wonder just why those individuals who have acquired the art do not make use of it for their financial gain. Surely the entertainment received from having your back scratched properly would be worthy of the price of admission to one of the moderately priced theaters.

Back scratching will never become an accepted occupation. The objection to this would be that raised by the children in the family. They would be ashamed to tell their schoolmates that their father was a professional back scratcher.

In our present culture, the lack of social esteem for him in the community would be immense.

He would be looked upon as a messenger of the Devil sent here to blind our minds with pleasure.

Despite all the mechanical advantages of this day and age, there is no efficient substitute for the human, nail-equipped hand to do the job, unless perhaps a trained chimpanzee.

Which leads us . . . "Come, Dorman . . . Back to work . . . Gives a banana for supper if you scratch real well . . . A little higher please . . . Aaaaah."

your source. There are many other colleges in Kentucky. Is the University fully to blame?)

(7) The professors in the University Education College spend their time teaching laws that have been revised and some completely abolished and have no bearing whatsoever upon Kentucky schools. (I was not in this class with you, however, I do know that without the history of old laws we many times do not understand new ones. Give me proof that all students taking this course agree with you.)

(8) At the University College of Education a professor takes up the entire semester either cussing or discussing politics of the country in general instead of teaching psychology.

(We will need facts and figures to prove this one.)

(9) In practice teaching at the University Education College the student teachers only teach one (class) day; they spend the semester observing and are not allowed to give their ideas or to have their questions answered.

(I've heard a number of practice teachers and ex-students talk about their practice teaching at the College of Education. I know that many of them put in quite a few days teaching during a semester. However, I'd be glad to have your proof that ten percent of them teach only one day. Think about this. The critic teachers have not been teaching for just one year and have not taken only the minimum of courses needed to graduate from UK. These critic teachers are capable of analyzing you and all other practice teachers. You'll never know just how much they do know about you. If they think you're over-confident or timid they give you more than enough practice and observation. But, if they think you are prepared as far as practice goes and need only to observe the techniques of others, they see to it that this is done.

(I recall one of my three practice teachers. It was in teaching first grade writing that she wanted me to sing a song and to stand just like she did, at the board, giving directions. It took me 10 years to really agree with her. Had this been another practice teacher, the approach would have been entirely different. Please prove your points with facts and figures.) Joe

Cordell's Stewpot Academic Freedom—Or Who Has Fallen For Communist Line

As we said a couple of weeks ago, the loyalty oath is the most stupid bit of nonsense our government has thought up in a long time. A Communist is usually ready and willing to proclaim his loyalty to anything or anybody at anytime or any place.

However, the oath is a big help to all the bigoted persons who want their own one-sided views presented, and those views alone. They can always threaten, "We'll give you a loyalty oath if you don't do what we want."

The worst thing about all this is that a lot of good citizens are taken in by the palovar these bigots dish out.

Take Mr. Dewitt O. Burke, a 1945 alum of UK. Mr. Burke, it seems, is worried about our statements concerning the oath. This week, we received a letter from him. We quote part of it:

"I agree with you a professor can be a Communist and state under oath he is not one. However, if he is caught, that is perjury, and not too many people want to wind up as Alger Hiss has. Knowing that they might be caught would tend to eliminate a great number of would-be Communist professors."

"Communism is no laughing matter as you seem to think. Although the loyalty program of the federal government is very weak, I would hate to think of the Services and Clubs that would have remained in the State Department if it hadn't been for the loyalty program."

"Let's fight Communism and not fall for the Communism line of 'academic freedom.'"

Talk about falling for a line! We wonder if Mr. Burke has ever found out that there isn't no Santa Claus.

We agree that Communism is no laughing matter, but that loyalty oath is the biggest joke ever perpetrated. He cannot, we are certain, show us any Communist professors who have been eliminated by the oath. On the other hand, we can point out several excellent ones who have resigned rather than accept such an insult to their integrities.

This problem of Communists in high places is a difficult one, we admit. But it certainly won't be solved by a mere scrap of paper.

Communists may talk about "academic freedom" to cover up themselves, but more often freedom-loving Americans who have the sense and courage to remain unbiased are interested in academic freedom.

In this day of suppression of the truth in every quarter we must strive to maintain academic freedom. A professor with Red leanings may use this freedom to present his Communist ideas, but we have to take the good with the bad often.

The Executive Board of the American Friends Service Committee (a branch of the Quaker Church) recently made a statement which we think Mr. Burke and all who would shackle freedom of thought and expression should ponder. A part of the statement reads:

"Each citizen should be encouraged to enrich society with his insights. Recently many Americans, their fears heightened by possible Soviet aggression, seem to have lost their faith in that individual freedom of conscience and expression which sustains a free society. There have been many demands for conformity, reflected in academic circles by demands that teachers sign non-dissidence oaths, that dissenting speakers be denied platforms, that critical books be banned. These seem to us to be evidence of a spiritual failure of nerve" (Amen, brother, amen.)

"We call upon Americans to reaffirm their faith in the integrity of the individual. We believe it basically important for all people to support educational efforts which respect the right of the teacher to seek and teach the truth as he finds it, and of the student to study differing views in arriving at his own judgments. The society toward which we work thrives on creative diversity and withers on coerced conformity."

Now that we have solved all the problems of the world, perhaps we can turn to more interesting things.

Before Christmas, the Kernel received a letter signed "S. Claus." Mr. Claus wanted to hear the chimes in Memorial Hall played at 11:50 a.m. on days before Christmas. He wanted some "Christmas" music such as "Jingle Bells," etc.

In fact, Mr. Claus enclosed a dollar for the student of organ music who gave the first 11:50 a.m. concert.

As best we remember, there was some of that Christmas music played before the holiday vacation. We never did find out if it was from records or played by a student, and nobody ever claimed the dollar.

We wish somebody would come and get it, or we are going to use it to throw a huge party. If you played the chimes before Christmas in Memorial Hall, come and get your money—please.

Somebody asked us to mention the high prices in the SUB cafeteria. The cafeteria is supposed to be lower in price than anyplace else, but right across the street at the Donut Shop (we ought to charge for free advertising) you can buy a meal as cheap or cheaper than at the SUB. You can eat at half a dozen places around the campus for only a nickel or dime more than at the cafeteria.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
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SPORTS STAFF — Chief, Tiller, editor; Marvin Papp, assistant editor; Earl Cox, Don Smith, Wes Bird, Louis Henspel, Larry Meyer, Jim Taylor, Jim Jeffers, Don Amundson, sports reporters.

BUSINESS STAFF — Bonnie Butler and Neal Adams, advertising solicitors; Susie Swartz, circulation manager.

The Party Line By Jean Grant

Hayrides, Formals Evidence Arrival Of Spring To Campus

Looks like Spring has finally arrived—at least all of the evidence points that way—what with hayrides, formals, and the couples on the lawn in front of the SUB. Ah! beautiful Spring!

Monday night roses blossomed last Saturday night when the Phi Sigs gave their annual Moonlight Girl Dance. Presenting the new Moonlight Girl Ruth Stander, DDD, with a trophy and bouquet of roses.

Academy presented to three of the Phi Sigs during the dance. Receiving the Outstanding Pledge Award was Nolan Allen. Don Richardson received the Outstanding Achievement Award and Joe Hester the Frank Jones Character Award.

The Upperclass Inter-Dorm dance will start the festivities of the weekend. The dance will be held in the SUB Friday night. Mildred Henderson, vice president of Jewell Hall, is in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

Many Parties Scheduled

Did you ever see so many parties,

etc., scheduled for a Saturday night? Must be spring fever, or maybe just the relief after all these mid-terms.

The KD's have reserved the Phoenix Ballroom for their annual formal Saturday night. We're willing to bet that even with all of the other parties scheduled that night, the KD's will have lots of dancing couples.

The KA's, Phi Sig's, and the AGR's are planning on a pretty day Saturday for the hayrides they have scheduled. Oh well, hayrides are fun even on cold days, aren't they boys?

April Fool's Party

Sounds of "hey, your shoes are untied," etc., will probably be heard all evening at the Phi Tau house. They are going to prove that "there's one born every minute" Saturday night at their April Fool's Party.

The Alpha Gams won't be sharing their dates with any of the other sorority girls Saturday night 'cause they've planned a party at their house.

BY Officers Named

Sylvia Simmons was recently elected president of Delta Zeta sorority. Other officers include Joan Yan-Bober, vice president; Sally Hoffman, recording secretary; Jo Ann

Hessel, corresponding secretary; Imogene Chatten, treasurer; Melva Lee Nollan, social chairman; Helen Gum and Deborah Schwarz, rush chairman; Jean Fraser, historian; Wanda Pace, House president; and Shirley Coyle, activities chairman. Don't forget the Women's Glee Club concert Sunday afternoon. This should be an hour pleasing to the ear.

Captain's Capers

Gay Hamilton, DDD, to Fred Stillman, EK.

Betty Hampton, to Maurice Van Meter, TKK.

Pat Patterson, KD, to Bob Scherer, Phi DT.

Engaged

Libby May, KD, to Lew Dunn, LXA.

Mary Anne Hufnagel, Ursuline College, to Bill Hendricks, AGR.

Penney Ellis, ADP, to Roger Lowery, DTD.

Married

Jo Ann Rabbitt, AXD, to Edward Quigley.

Lois Trossky, ADP, from Jim Bennett, PIKA.

Honey Jones, from Bob Raybourn, PhiKT.

June Sandusky, KD, from Ted Dunn, KS.



ONE OF THESE GIRLS will be chosen by the members of the ROTC and AFROTC units to reign over the first annual Military Ball, to be held Friday. They are (first row) Betty Jo Turner, Jewell Hall; Anita Myers, Boyd Hall; Marcia Josselson, Tau Alpha Phi; Dee Jay Ross, Kappa Delta; and Betty Carl Fryman, Kappa Kappa Gamma. (Second row) Barbara E. Jones, Alpha Xi Delta; Hareless Pace, Chi Omega; Katherine Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Marty McKinley, Alpha Gamma Delta. (Third row) Ann Officer, Alpha Delta Phi; Joanne Hessel, Delta Zeta; Barbara Baldwin, Delta Delta Delta; Rosemary Foster, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Ann McIntosh, Patterson Hall.

This Is Typical?

Charlie Davis To Walk 85 Miles For Holiday

By Ronnie Butler

If Charlie Davis can be called a typical student, spring is here for sure. Charlie, a former football player at Manual High School, has made plans to go to Louisville during the Easter holidays, by foot that is.

Weather permitting, Charlie is going to attempt to walk 85 miles in 35 hours, without stopping to sleep. No accusations, but there is more involved than the love of athletics, money for instance.

Another sure sign that spring has sprung is the fever that has stricken most of the students—the kind that keeps them from classes but calls for frequent doses of cokes in the SUB grill. The sleepy, contented faces and the constant playing of Blue Tango is a better harbinger of pleasant weather than blossoms or birds.

Even the library has been affected. There is some reluctance on the part of the workers there to overdo things. Books that are hidden away deep in the bowels of the storage place of learning are more and more apt to be "checked out." There is only one serious drawback to all this lovely spring weather, and that is reappearance of all the jokes ever told during the last two centuries. It's probably a good thing though . . . shows that UK students have good memories.

For example, you've undoubtedly heard about the man whose cat was run over by a steam roller. He didn't work for the company.

The students will visit the AVCO Corporation and the Alfas Chalmers Company in Cincinnati and the Frigidaire and Delco divisions of the General Motors Corporation in Dayton, Ohio.

The trip is designed to help acquaint students with the type of work they will be doing after graduation.

KAMPUS KERNELS

Today: Sigma Chi Party, 8 p.m., house. Upperclass Inter-Dorm Dance, 9 p.m., SUB. Kappa Sig Party, 8 p.m., house. Arnold Air Society Dance, 9 p.m., Campbell House. Guiguel Student Players, 8 p.m., Sigma Na Hayride, Clifton. Saturday: BSU Dinner, SUB. Kappa Delta Formal, 8 p.m., Phoenix Hotel. KA Hayride, 6 p.m., house. Alpha Gam Party, 8 p.m., house. TRK Lawn Party, 8 p.m., house. Phi Tau April Fool's Party, 8 p.m., house. ATO Party, 8 p.m., house. AGR Hayride, 7 p.m., Sleepy Hollow. Hill Foundation Dinner-Dance, 8 p.m., Temple Adath Israel. Alpha Sig Hayride, 4 p.m., High Bridge. TRK House Dance, 8 p.m., Guiguel Players, 8 p.m., house. Sunday: Musical: UK Women's Glee Club, 5 p.m., Guiguel. PIKA Dessert, 1:15 p.m., house. Delta Zeta Greek Tea, 3-5 p.m., house. Newman Club Weiner Roast, 2 p.m., house. Monday: Hamilton House Sirenas. College Chamber of Commerce Banquet, 6 p.m., SUB. Tuesday: YM-YW Meeting, 7 p.m., Y lounge. PIKA Dinner for Dream Girl Candidates, 6 p.m., house. Swearer Swing, 8 p.m., SUB. SAE Buffet Supper, 9 p.m., house. Wednesday: Mr. Hall's Dance Class, 6:30 p.m., SUB. ADP Serenade (B Group). ZTA Serenade (A Group). Kappa Sig Dessert, 6 p.m., house. PIKA Dinner for Dream Girl Candidates, 6 p.m., house. Delta Tau Delta Serenade (A Group). Alpha Xi Buffet Supper, 6 p.m., house. Phi Tau Serenade. Guiguel Players One Act Play, 8 p.m., house. Kappa Delta Phi Dinner, 6 p.m., SUB. Thursday: Phi Kappa Tau Serenade (A Group). PIKA Coffee, 6:15 p.m., house. Celebration Dinner for Bart Peak, 6 p.m., SUB. Guiguel Players, 7:30 p.m., Lab Theater. The firing squad was executing a Russian comrade to his place of execution. It was a dismal march in a pouring rain. "What a terrible morning to die," muttered the prisoner. "What you kinkin' about?" asked the guard in charge. "We gotta march back in it."

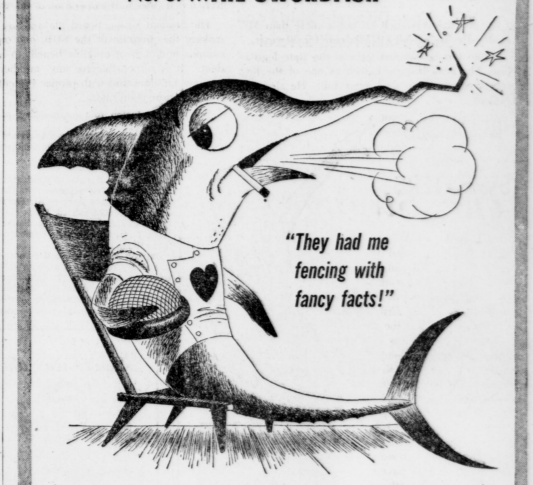
300 School Editors Will Attend Clinic Friday On Campus

The annual two-day clinic of the Kentucky High School Press Association will be held April 4 and 5 in the Journalism Building. Approximately 300 editors and advisors will attend the clinic. The program will consist of 20 hours of lecture and discussion about problems of student publications. Friday night the German Journalism students will hold a panel discussion for the aspiring journalists, with a social hour afterwards. Four contests for journalistic aptitude will be conducted, with prizes awarded by the Lexington Herald-Leader. The Journalism upper division students will give critical evaluations of each high school paper. A special edition of the Kernel will be put out late Saturday morning in honor of the visiting editors and journalists.

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Recent Figures Show Availability Of Rooms

By Jack Whiteley

Recent figures from the Dean of Men's office show that there is an abundance of furnished rooms and apartments available at reasonable rents for single students as well as those who are married.

In the past few years the housing problem was one that plagued any UK student attempting to locate a furnished room somewhere near the University. Today this situation has eased up to the extent that most students are experiencing very little difficulty in finding adequately furnished rooms.

Freshman men are still required to live in the dormitories for both semesters and at present there are 520 students living in the four dorms. In previous years UK could not accommodate all incoming UK men, but this year rooms were available for every student who entered the University as a freshman.

There are 320 students living in the Scott Street Barracks which are maintained mostly for use by juniors and seniors. Each student pays \$45 a semester for his room. Applications for rooms can be made at the Dean of Men's office.

Since the University does not have housing facilities for all students it has set up a type of placement bureau in the Dean of Men's office. A list of available rooms and apartments is made together with the amount of rent that is charged for each. Students who have had trouble finding a room have often found this office very helpful. Especially is this true of married

SUB Bridge Lessons Continue In Social Room

Student Union bridge lessons continue to be held in the SUB Social Room at 4 p.m. each Wednesday. Dr. N. B. Allison, of the College of Engineering, directs the lesson.

Organ Recital To Be Given By Student

Hammond W. Porter, organist, will present his senior recital at 8 o'clock tonight at Christ Episcopal Church. The recital is partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Degree in the UK Department of Music.

The program:

Part I—"Offertoire sur les grands jeux," by F. Couperin; "Passacaglia," by Rameau; "Toccata in e minor," by Pachelbel; Chorale-Prelude, "Praise to the Lord," by Walthier; "Toccata" (17th century Italian style), by Bach; "Chaconne," by L. Couperin.

Part II—"Concerto in G Major," by Bach; "Fugue in e minor (Passacaglia)," by Bach; Chorale-Prelude, "Lord, Have Mercy Upon Us," by Bach; "Toccata and Fugue in e minor," by Bach.

Oriental Society To Hold Discussions On Campus

Discussions in the general area of Biblical and Oriental studies will be the theme of the Midwest Section of the American Oriental Society when it meets at the College of the Bible and the University Thursday and Friday. It is the 35th annual meeting of the society.

Secretarial Posts Open In Louisville

Secretarial positions for women are now open at the Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Inc., Louisville. Chief requirements are a college degree, with a standing in the upper half of the class, and ability to type 45 words per minute.

Applicants qualified in both shorthand and typing start at \$256 a month, \$254 after six months, and \$273 after twelve months. Applicants qualified in typing only start at \$247 a month, \$246 after six months, and \$264 after twelve months.

Applications may be secured at the Dean of Women's Office.

Original Passion Play Will Be Presented At Lexington School

The original Black Hills Passion Play will be presented at the Henry Clay Auditorium Monday through Thursday, sponsored by the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

Josef Meier, who has played the Christus for many years, will be featured in the play, which depicts the seven last days of Christ on earth.

University students may take ticket arrangements at the YWCA office in the SUB for all performances.

Special student matinees will be given on Monday and Tuesday. Student tickets are 65 cents. Reserve seats for the night performances are \$1.50, \$1.20, \$2.54, \$3.16, and \$3.78, including tax.

When Hitler's power began to spread over Europe in 1932, Meier was playing the Christus in the Passion Play at Lutzen, Westphalia. He was the seventh generation of his family to perform in the play.

Members of the Passion Play Company came to the United States in 1923, and in 1937 settled in the little town of Spearfish in the Black Hills of South Dakota. All have become American citizens.

Meier first played the Christ Child in the manger at the age of 10 weeks. As he grew older, he was given other small parts in the play. When he was 24, he stepped into the role of the Christus, for which he was trained from infancy.

This year is the 70th year of the presentation of the play.

Finance Department Changes Suggested

A report suggesting changes in the present structure of the Kentucky Department of Finance was submitted to the Commissioner of Finance by the Bureau of Financial Research, Prof. James W. Martin, announced this week.

A survey of all branches in the Finance Department was made prior to the report to determine changes necessary for increased efficiency in the Department.

Prof. Martin said several changes were suggested in his report to the Commissioner, but such proposed changes would not be made public unless adopted by the Department of Finance.

Alumni News THEN and NOW

1901 The late Frank Daugherty, native of Paris, and until his death last year an official with the Scientific Engineering Company at Philadelphia, established a trust fund prior to his death, income from which goes to his brother, sister and niece for their lifetimes. At their death the will provides that income from the trust will be divided into three equal shares, (a) for the support and maintenance of the Christian Church of Paris; (b) for the care and treatment of crippled children of Bourbon County, Ky.; and (c) for the education in engineering at the University of Kentucky of such youths of Bourbon County, Ky., as may have need of and show qualifications for the same, to be selected by a board appointed by a majority vote of the Dean of Engineering at the University, the Superintendent of Schools of Paris, the Superintendent of Schools of Bourbon County, in memory of my old teacher, friend, and pioneer in engineering, Dean F. Paul Anderson, formerly of the University and now deceased.

1922 The Southeastern Conference of the American Automobile Association has elected Glen F. Weinman of Lexington to the presidency of the conference.

Weinman is secretary-manager of the Blue Grass Automobile Club at Lexington.

1943 Charles R. Burton of Lexington was sworn in as a captain in the U. S. Air Force at Langley Air Force Base, Va., on March 18. He is stationed at Langley, serving as Senior Wing Legal Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing night.

Captain Burton was called to active duty from the Air Force Reserve on December 17, 1940, and was first assigned to the Tactical Air Command, Staff Judge Advocate's office. From this post he was sent to the First JAG School, Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala. Upon completion of this school he returned to Langley AFB, where he was assigned as assistant Base Legal Officer, a position he held until he assumed his present duties.

A native of Carlisle, Capt. Burton served in the Army Air Force during World War II for a period of 42 months, two years of which were spent in England, Africa and Italy. He was a staff administrative officer in the 8th, 12th, and 15th Air Forces.

A 1922 graduate of UK, he returned to the University after the war and obtained his LL.B. degree in 1946.

1948 Ralph Reed Summa, B.A. Political Science, 1948, of Rockwell City, Iowa, was granted the Bachelor of Laws degree by Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, at their mid-year commencement exercises on January 27.

With Former UK Students George E. Belle, of McMechem, W. Va., a former University student and graduate of Yale University in the class of 1922, has been elected a member of the Connecticut Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary national engineering society.

Ashley J. Nichols, formerly of Larcus County, who attended the University in 1919, is a deputy director of the Passport Division of the State Department, whose special assignment is watching for passport frauds.

He has been with the State Department since 1927. He left the University in 1919, took a job with the War Department and went to law school at night, obtaining a junior attorney's post in the State Department upon graduation.

He has been a member of the Board of Review of the Passport Division, assistant chief of the division, and chief of the fraud section.

University Boasts Of Winning Teams, Magnificent Buildings, Best Firetraps

By Kathy Fryer

Not only does UK boast the winning Cotton Bowl team, the magnificent Coliseum, a fine agricultural college, and the SEC champions, but it can also take the trophy for the best collegiate firetrap in the United States.

If you've never taken a psychology lab class, you can't imagine what Neville Hall is like. Located southwest of Miller, it's a gaunt-looking building without window shades that you seldom pass unless you are going to the Infirmary. A black metal ladder system that serves for a fire escape decorates the front of this pyromaniac's paradise.

When you first enter Neville, it doesn't look too different from the average elderly campus relic, except that everything but a rusty water cooler and a bulletin board is painted two shades of sea green.

A couple of students who took psychology last year claim the paint was put on to help keep the walls up. Your reporter knocked on one of them gingerly and didn't notice it.

Law Reunion, Dinner To Be Held April 9 With State Bar Meet

The annual alumni reunion and dinner of the UK College of Law will be held April 9 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, in conjunction with the convention of the State Bar Association.

Judge Brady M. Stewart of the Court of Appeals will be the principal speaker. The reunion will begin at 5 p.m. and the dinner at 6 p.m.

The annual alumni newsletter of the Law College is now being completed and will be mailed in time to give full details of the program in addition to information about former graduates, Acting Dean W. L. Matthews said.

Navy Band Concert Tickets Put On Sale At Student Prices

UK students may buy special 50 cent tickets for the U. S. Navy Band Concert at the Campus Book Store.

The announcement was made by Victor B. Portmann, secretary of the Kentucky Press Association which is sponsoring the concert.

Mr. Portmann said there are no reserved seat tickets and the student tickets would entitle the holder to sit anywhere in the Coliseum.

The concert is at 3 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 13, in Memorial Coliseum.

University Boasts Of Winning Teams, Magnificent Buildings, Best Firetraps

shaking. The paint did a fairly good job of covering up the cracks, but some of the rips and tears in the plasterboard still show.

Stairs Depressed

Going up the solid wooden stairs to the second floor gives the new comer a queer feeling, to say the least. The middle of each stair is depressed from constant use, and these uneven, hazardous planks just a little under your weight at each step. We had heard that Neville was about ready to fall in, but we didn't realize that it was that close.

We tip-toed anxiously over the squeaking floor boards, peering into classrooms and offices. Most of them were empty that afternoon, but a few voices drifted down the hall from somewhere.

Did you ever have a stair banister break off in your hand? Just before we reached the third floor we felt the rail give a little, and looking down, we saw that the entire section was held against the wall with a piece of wire. Nothing like a strong, substantial wire for holding up part of a building.

Fourth Floor Locked

Unfortunately, we can't tell you. After blundering into an office and a testing room looking for the stairs, we found that the door to the fourth floor was locked. We were told that there was "nothing up there but an attic and a storage," and, since we didn't have a skeleton key, we had to take the man's word for it.

We must give credit to the powers-that-be in Neville Hall for doing what they can to keep it on its feet. There are fire extinguishers on every floor and all the window panes are in one piece. There are surprisingly few cobwebs, and, as an added feature, the candy in the vending machine is fresh.

We must give more comfortable back on the first floor, however; but more windows and roomier corridors in Neville Hall on a campus sight-seeing tour for visitors. Not at night, though—there might mistake it for Poe's House of Usher.

Ping Pong, Bank Pool Tourney Registration Will Begin Monday

Registration for the Student Union Ping Pong and Bank Pool Tournaments will begin Monday and last through next Friday in the SUB Game Room or Room 122.

Play starts on April 7. A registration fee of 25c will be charged.

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Miles Klein
New York University

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When politicians rave and rant, I just sit back and glow. For better-tasting Lucky Strike will always get my vote!

Miles Klein
New York University

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Activities Of Campus Clubs

Baptist Student Union Will Have Spring Banquet On Hawaii Theme

Fred Smith, vice president of the William Powell Valve Company and a nationally known after-dinner speaker, will speak at the annual Baptist Student Union Spring Banquet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the SUB. Theme of the banquet will be Hawaii. Orchids for favors will be flown in from the Islands. Noonday Devotions speakers at the Baptist Student Union for the week of March 21-April 4 were announced this week. Harold Wainwright, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Corbin, will speak on Monday. Mr. Wainwright is the evangelist next week at a revival at Porter Memorial Baptist Church. Miller Mikeel, artist - evangelist from Felix Memorial Baptist Church, will draw and speak. On Thursday, Harry McCormack Lutz, evangelist for the revival at Calvary Baptist Church, will speak. Student speakers will be featured on Wednesday and Friday. Dames Club To Meet Wednesday The UK Dames Club, national organization of university wives, will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Room of the SUB. The program will include a demonstration of square dancing and election of officers.

Faculty Personals

To Talk On WAVE Dr. B. Shambaugh, professor of political science, and Research Associate Ruth McQueen will be heard over Louisville radio station WAVE tonight. They will take part in a recorded round-table discussion on "Are Presidential Primaries Eye-wash?"

Improved Method Devised In Cleaning Venetian Blinds

A new method of cleaning venetian blinds has been devised by the Maintenance and Operations Department. It found the best setup being used at the University of Cincinnati. He discussed the system with its originator, J. J. Wenner, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Cincinnati. Work was started on the setup on the campus last fall, but was not completed until this year. "Under the old system," Mr. Taylor said, "all blinds had to be taken apart and each blind cleaned separately by hand. By the present system, blinds do not have to be dismantled except for repair. Dirty blinds are hung on movable racks for inspection and repair. A two man team then raises and lowers the blinds in a tank of hot water and solution. Excessive dirt is washed off by sponges. After this process, blinds are lowered in another tank for rinsing. The blind and rack are drawn to one end of the rail where the blind is allowed to dry. "By allowing blinds to dry in this manner," Mr. Taylor said, "shrinkage is greatly reduced."

First Military Ball To Be Held Friday In SUB Ballroom

The First Annual Military Ball, sponsored jointly by Seaboard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, and Pershing Rifles, will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Late permission will be granted. The price is \$2.50 drag or stay. There will be no flowers. Dress will be formal or uniform. The co-chairmen of the dance committee are Milton Evans, S & B; Murel Millburn, AAS; and Charles Dushman, PE. Sponsors are Lela Sherman, S&B; Mary Strude, AAS; and Marcia McDaniel, PE. The dance is an all-campus affair.

Rosa Welch, Speaking Choir Offer Concert

Rosa Page Welch, soprano, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Little Theater on the Transylvania College campus. The concert is open to the public. The concert, which is Mrs. Welch's third appearance in Lexington, will feature a voice-speaking choir and people of various national and racial groups. The choral-drama was written by Miss Alberta Ekkin, a student at the College of the Bible, Mrs. Howard Short will be accompanying.

Canterbury Officers Elected

Robert Stielberg has been elected president of the UK chapter of the Canterbury Club, national Episcopal student association. Other officers elected for the coming year are Al Myers, first vice president; Daniel Tudor, second vice president in charge of membership; Rose Shumaker, treasurer; and Margaret Cruden, secretary. The new officers will take charge of the club at the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Sister Mary Florence of Margaret Hall School, Versailles, will be the guest speaker Sunday. Newsmen Have Weirer Roast The Newman Club will hold a weirer roast Sunday at Keeneland. This is part of the club's current membership drive. Members will meet at 2 p.m. behind the SUB for rides.

Dr. Kuiper To Speak

Dr. John Kuiper, professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. There will be a formal initiation of the new pledges for this semester at the banquet. Westley Talent Show Is Tonight Thirteen all-student acts will be presented at the annual Wesley Foundation Talent Show at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Social Room of the SUB. The public may attend the presentation by the Methodist student organization. Musical numbers, readings, comedies, and other acts will be presented. Miss Barbara Burns, Transylvania College student, will be mistress of ceremonies. Mr. Leslie Martin To Speak Mr. Leslie Martin, assistant personnel director, will speak on study methods Wednesday night at the Chi Omega House. Last Wednesday night Mr. Martin spoke at the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

Meister Goes To ODK Meeting

Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce will leave today for St. Louis, Mo., to attend a national executive committee meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society. Prof. McIntyre is the national treasurer of the society and a member of the General Council.

Women's Honorary Announces Contest For Membership

Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary, has announced that all women students at the University of Kentucky are eligible to submit manuscripts for membership. Two manuscripts of any type or length should be submitted to Mrs. Winifred Leathers in the Journalism office, Journalism Building, Writers' Building, University of Kentucky. Manuscripts should be submitted by April 1, 1952. Requirements for membership include a 1.9 overall standing.

Student's Paintings Will Be Exhibited In SUB Corridor

An exhibit of paintings by University students will be on display in the back corridor of the SUB throughout the month of April. The exhibit, sponsored by the Art and Poster Committee of the Student Union Board, is an effort to bring out the hidden talents of UK students. Bette Bryant, committee chairman, announced. The exhibit is being shown in cooperation with the Art Department, under the guidance of Prof. C. Raymond Baurhardt.

Law Group To Go To Florida Meeting

Five law students and Prof. F. W. Whitehead of the College of Law will attend the Southern Law Review Conference at the University of Florida on April 4 and 5. Cecil Walden, Jr., editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, will be chairman of a discussion dealing with the relationship of law journal work to the legal research and writing courses and curriculum.

DIAL 3-4854 (We'll do the rest)

The most thrilling dance of the year, made doubly so when you send her an orchid.

Registration Guides Needed Next Fall

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STIRRUP CUP RESTAURANT

USED BOOKS

BAYNHAM'S MEN'S SHOP

Friday, March 28, 1952

Cats Lose In National Tourney As St. John's Wins Play Offs

Cats Eliminated In Second Round Of NCAA Meet

By Earl Cox

Kentucky's dreams of a second straight trip to the Olympics and a second straight NCAA title vanished in Raleigh, N.C., Saturday when the Wildcats were beaten, 64-57, by St. John's in the college basketball upset of the year.

St. John's, battered 81-49 by the charges of Coach Adolph Rupp in Memorial Coliseum last December, did a complete about face against the Wildcats.

Bob Zeke's Zawoluk finally lived up to his All-American press clippings again as a Wildcat team as he rammed in 32 points, a new NCAA record. Clyde Lovellette broke Zawoluk's record just two hours later when he scored 44 for Kansas.

In previous appearances against the Cats, the big St. John's center had been humiliated by the Ruppmen, but he got his revenge, pushing home 12 field goals and eight free throws for his total.

Redmen Use Freeze

The victory was a tribute to Coach Frank McCune's strategy. His Redmen played a cautious game, grabbed an early lead and then slowed down the action. They played a semi-freeze most of the third quarter and slowed the tilt almost to a halt during the last quarter.

These stalling tactics led the Cats to commit many fouls in an effort to gain possession of the ball. Four Cats, Billy Evans, Frank Ramsey, Cliff Hagan and Lou Trosperowski, fouled out.

Hagan, the Wildcats' All-American center, paced the Kentuckians in scoring with 22 points, seven shy of

the total he needed to break Alex Groza's mark of 69 set in 34 games in the 1940-49 season. Hagan wound up his junior year with 692 points in 32 games.

Ramsay was next in line for Kentucky with 14 points, followed by Skippy Whitaker with nine. Capt. Bobby Watson, playing his final game in a Wildcat uniform, as were Shelby Linnville and Whitaker, had one of his poorest nights. He and Linnville each scored four points.

St. John's hit a red-hot 45.2 per cent, while the Cats connected on 32.8 per cent.

First Period Lapse County Kentucky outscored St. John's in the second and last quarters, but only by a total of five points. Actually, it was the first stanza that jerked the claws from the Cats, the Redmen scoring 21 points to Kentucky's 13. After that Kentucky stayed up with the Brooklyn team.

The Cats advanced to the finals of the NCAA Regional with an 82-54 conquest of Penn State. St. John's moved up by topping North Carolina State, 60-49.

Only in the first quarter were the Lions of Penn State able to keep close to the Wildcats, but they never gave up and their great Negro freshman center, Jesse Arnelle, was a constant thorn in the side of the Ruppmen. Arnelle garnered scoring honors with 22 points, more than the total gathered by Hagan.

Zone Didn't Work Penn State's zone defense didn't bother the Cats as Whitaker, Linnville and Watson tore it to shreds with some eagle-eyed shooting from outside. It was Whitaker's brilliant first-quarter play that fired the Cats to a 27-18 lead despite some fancy shooting by Arnelle.

The Lions were never in the game after the first stanza as the vaunted power and class of the Wildcats began to tell the difference. Rupp used all 12 men on his traveling squad and 10 of them scored.

Every member of the current Wildcat swimming team will be back next year, barring draft calls and transfers, to try to improve the 2-6 record posted this season.

The expected return of Jack McDonald and George King, plus the addition of several newcomers, should bolster the team's chances according to Coach Algie Reece.

Coach Reece, who took over as coach last year, found the new swimming pool but no team when he arrived on the campus. Starting from scratch, last year's team failed to win a meet.

Most members of the present tank crew were discovered in swimming classes and later coached to compete in special events.

Developing swimmers who can compete against powerhouse squads such as Georgia and Florida is the task that faces Reece in future seasons. Both of these schools grant athletic aid to their members.

"Next year's schedule and names of those who earned letters this season will be announced soon," Reece said. "Now I'm trying to get ready for the state high school meet here Saturday."

Tilley Tallies White Offense Rated Better With Defensive Nod To Blues

Football fans will get a look at the 1952 Wildcat grid machine tonight. And a glance at the Blue and White rosters indicates a battle royal. Captain Johnny Griggs and alternate captain Bob Fry swapped choices to select their respective teams and the result is two evenly matched squads.

Every previous Blue-White game has been a closely played affair. The players, ending spring drills and hoping to leave a good impression on the coaching staff, put forth their best efforts.

An indication of the caliber of play may be obtained by a look at scrimmages held in the past two weeks. One team, the Whites, composed for the most part of regulars from last season, have had all, and sometimes more, than they could handle in the red-shirted reserves.

Last Friday afternoon, with about 1900 stragglers from the high school tournament looking on, the Whites pushed across a marker in the fourth quarter to down the Reds 12-6.

After the workout, Coach Bear Bryant told Griggs, "I think every man was giving his best in the last quarter. We didn't get much done for three quarters but we gained something in the last one. If we go to have a one quarter team this year, I hope it is a fourth quarter team."

With the regulars and reserves divided on the Blue-White squads, action should be even closer than the scrimmages.

At first glance the White team, led by Griggs, appears to have the edge on offense but the Blues, headed by Fry, may have the best defensive alignment.

The offensive edge has to be handed to the Whites because of the showing of their members in spring workouts. Harry Jones, the wingback halfback, has been the most impressive back and he will be running behind his closest associate, Larry, at quarter. Steve Meilinger and John Proffit, first string ends last fall, both lashed with the Griggsmen and that gives the Whites a pass snagging advantage.

The defense of the Blues will be headed up front by Fry and Frank Fuller and backed on one side by the rough and agile Tommy Adkins. Fry also drew Max Mason, the best looking safety man during drills.

An admitted advantage for the Whites was the selection of Duke Hennessey. Hennessey is the holler guy of the entire squad and his play could become a vital point in the outcome of the game. One of the Blue players remarked, "Duke may not be able to get in on every tackle when he's backing the line but the little rascal can holler loud enough to let everyone of his men know where the play is going."

At any rate, it's going to be a ball game and one well worth your attention. That's tonight at Stoll Field.

A Geographical Change. Last week a stranger to the campus might have thought Seattle was the capital of the nation but today it's just another city on the west coast. The loss handed the Wildcats capers by St. John's practically annihilated all campus interest in the NCAA tournament.

The old proverb, "It can happen to the best of them," was borne out at Raleigh. There wasn't an excuse offered by any member of Coach Rupp's squad. The Redmen of Brooklyn had an axe to grind and an off night for the Cats proved a perfect shot-stopper.

Zeke Zawoluk was superb and the best defensive efforts of several Cats wasn't enough to stop him. He had to be good to score 32 points in a game with tight sets on an Olympic trip.

It Evens Out. The basketball loss was a pain to the baseball team. Coach Harry Lanester can now turn his attention to the diamond sport and some of the hard specialists who spent the winter on the courts will have more time to round into baseball form.

The best of the capers to report to Lanester was Frank Ramsey, the slugging outfielder. Ramsey hit 410 last season and is a safe bet for a Gardner post this spring.

Baseball At Home. The decision to play home baseball games on the Stoll Field practice lot will be greatly advantageous to the student body. Last year the games were played on Legion Field and it was a hardship for many students to attend the games.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said work on the diamond would be set as soon as the baseball ends and the weather permits. Football ends out today and the first regularly scheduled baseball game is for next week. That may not allow time to get the field into shape and the first few games may have to be played at the S. Broadway yard.

Baseball will be welcomed back to the campus wholeheartedly.

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Baseball Practice Game With Transy Pioneers Is Scheduled Tomorrow

By Marvin Puer

The Transylvania College Pioneers will offer the UK baseball team its first competition of the 1952 season tomorrow when the two teams meet on the American Legion baseball field on South Broadway at 2 p.m.

Both teams are undecided as to starting line-ups, but a former UK pitcher will be the likely starting hurler for the Pioneers. C. M. Newton, baseball and basketball performer at UK until his graduation last year, and now a member of the World Champion New York Yankees baseball farm organization, will be opposing some of his former teammates.

Coach Harry Lanester took full command of the squad this week and should be able to get a line on what to expect from the boys after tomorrow's game. One of the first chores to face Lanester on the first of the week he made an announcement that all of the boys were outfitted in new team uniforms. Later in the week he made an announcement that Port Knox would provide an additional game to the 1952 schedule. It will be played on April 26 at UK, which brings the home game total to 11 on a 17 game schedule.

Coach Lanester has already postponed two previous scheduled intrasquad tilts because of foul weather conditions, but optimism is high in the UK camp that this Saturday's contest will go the full nine innings. The UK baseball roster listing 27 players and Larry Jones will be pitchers as follows:

COULD DECIDE ISSUE. Steve Meilinger, the chief recipient of Babe Parilly's passes last fall, will be out to grab some long ones from the arms of White backs in tonight's clash. Larry Jones will probably do most of the throwing to the glue-fingered end.

CLAIBORNE IS NAMED New Football Coach At Georgetown

George Claiborne, a member of the Orange and Cotton Bowl football teams, has been named football coach at Georgetown College. He succeeds another former Kentucky player, Leo Yarbette.

Claiborne, 25, is a native of Hopkinsville. He began his football career in high school there. He will graduate from the University in June.

An end and tackle for Coach Bear Bryant, Claiborne is a brother of Jerry Claiborne, another Wildcat griddier who is now coaching at Augusta Military Academy at Port Defiance, Va.

OUTFIELDERS 17 Gene Neff OF B R 20 6-2 195 Soph. Easton, Ohio 18 Gene Neff OF L R 20 5-3 195 Jr. Madisonville, Ky. 19 Frank Ramsey OF L R 21 5-10 195 Sr. Paris, Ky. 20 John Shaaban OF L R 19 5-10 195 Soph. Biding Sun, Ind.

INFIELDERS 18 L R 18 5-11 190 Fr. Smothers, Ark. 19 Charles Davis SS L R 18 5-7 190 Fr. Louisville, Ky. 20 Charles Hamilton Utility R R 21 3-11 190 Soph. Port Thomas, Ky. 21 Bill Evans SS L R 19 6-2 190 Soph. Berea, Ky. 22 Larry Jones SS R R 21 5-10 158 Jr. Louisville, Ky. 23 Harry Jones 2B R R 21 5-6 158 Jr. Louisville, Ky. 24 Jim Pyles 1B R R 18 6-2 190 Fr. Lexington, Ky. 25 Richard Walker 3B R R 21 5-5 160 Soph. Drakestown, Ky. 26 Mike Whitard OF B R 21 5-5 160 Soph. Vandergrift, Pa.

PITCHERS 21 Don Haise P L R 21 2-3 185 Jr. London, Ky. 22 Don Sullivan P R L R 18 6-2 195 Soph. Shelbyville, Ky. 23 Ken Brumbaugh P L R 18 5-11 180 Fr. Cynthiana, Ky. 24 Harold Groover P R L R 22 4-10 165 Soph. Louisville, Ky. 25 Herb Hunt P R R 21 6-1 161 Jr. Mayfield, Ky. 26 James Franks P R R 18 4-10 140 Sr. Jones Springs, Ark. 27 Charles King P R R 18 4-10 175 Fr. Lexington, Ky. 28 Don Mather P R R 19 5-10 190 Fr. Lexington, Ky. 29 Malcolm Burnette P R R 20 5-9 145 Soph. Vandergrift, Pa.

CATCHERS 6 Harry Stille C OF B R 23 5-10 185 Sr. Lour Branch, N.J. 7 Herb Roe C R R 21 6-0 185 Soph. Bowling Green, Ky. 8 Charles Anderson C R 18 6-8 170 Fr. Paris, Ky. 9 John Baldwin C R R 22 5-11 197 Jr. Madisonville, Ky.

* Denotes those players that have not received numbers as yet.

Coach Reece Thinks Team Will Improve

Every member of the current Wildcat swimming team will be back next year, barring draft calls and transfers, to try to improve the 2-6 record posted this season.

The expected return of Jack McDonald and George King, plus the addition of several newcomers, should bolster the team's chances according to Coach Algie Reece.

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"Next year's schedule and names of those who earned letters this season will be announced soon," Reece said. "Now I'm trying to get ready for the state high school meet here Saturday."

UK Golfing Season Is Now Underway

The UK golfers opened their 1952 season yesterday against Minnesota. The club is one of the favorites for the national inter-collegiate golf crown.

Three seniors and two sophomores accompanied Coach Lewis J. Rickert to Lexington for the second of three matches in the south in preparation for their attempt at the inter-collegiate crown. All but one of the five men is a veteran of last year's team that was the champion of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic conference.

A young Wildcat team of Ches Riddle, Don Smith, Art Stoll, Charles Crabtree and Jack Kiocker was chosen by Coach John Owens, Jr., to oppose the powerful Minnesota linkmen. Riddle, Smith and Stoll are juniors while Crabtree and Kiocker are sophomores. The Cats are out to better their 1951 mark of eight wins and seven losses.

Flowers of course..

The flowers you send carry with them a full measure of your affection.

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Turkey Is Our Best Ally, Says Librarian

Turkey is the best ally we could have, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, said this week. The Turks have nothing to do with the Russians, he said.

The U.S. State Department sent Dr. Thompson to Turkey last November at the request of the Turkish government to make a survey of library facilities and to give lectures. He returned to the UK campus last week.

"I conducted surveys of all the Turkish libraries and made recommendations on them," he said. "I gave lectures on the fundamentals of libraries to Turkish students and librarians."

The library of Istanbul has the most beautiful oriental manuscripts of any library, Dr. Thompson said. He collected many of these manuscripts, yearbooks, and maps and sent them to the Margaret L. King Library.

"I think Istanbul is the most beautiful city in the world," he said. "It is also a most valuable trade route."

In describing the people of Turkey, Dr. Thompson said they look like we do, but are not on as high economic level. He said, they act like Western Europeans.

"There are many Sephardim (Spanish-Jews in Turkey)," he said, "and the best language to use is Spanish. I used Spanish most of the time."

Dr. Thompson said there are ruins all over Turkey. Some are over 4,000 years old. He visited many of these ruins and historical places.

One result of Dr. Thompson's activities is that Turkey has indicated it plans to establish an American-type school and to request that an American librarian be sent to help them.

"Young sea gull: 'Who won the boat race down below us, Harvard or Yale?'"

"Old sea gull: 'Yale just crossed the line in the lead.'"

"Young sea gull: 'And to think it just everything I had on Harvard.'"



DR. LAWRENCE THOMPSON
Returned From Turkey

Course On Asia To Be Given In Washington

A special study course on "Southeast Asia Today" is being offered this summer by the John Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. The session will be held from June 27 until August 27 at Washington, D. C.

The program will include a one-week conference on "Southeast Asia in the Coming World," which representatives of American universities, government, and business will attend. Also included will be studies of the political, economic, and cultural and geographic factors of the specific countries in this area.

Five other similar courses are available for study. These are "Comparative Problems in American Foreign Policy," "Contemporary Europe," "Problems of International Trade," "Comparative Government and Policies of the Middle East," and "International Law."

Faculty for all of these study programs will be the regular professors of the school plus visiting professors from other universities, government experts, and specialists from Southeast Asia.

Any college student may apply if he shows intellectual ability, character, and initiative. Background in economics, history, political science, at least one modern foreign language is desirable.

Pharmacy Notes

35 Members Of Kappa Psi Give Blood

Robert R. Conrad Is Week's Student

Thirty-five members of Kappa Psi, professional fraternity, gave blood at Louisville's Red Cross Blood Center last Thursday.

At its regular meeting, Kappa Psi held elections and placed the following students in office: Streeby A. Rodgers, president; Ralph T. Boyd, vice president; Russ H. Jones, secretary; and Eugene B. Duba, treasurer.

This week's student of these notes is Mr. Robert R. Conrad, 24, of Clarkburg, W. Va. Mr. Conrad is a senior and holds a 2.39 scholastic standing. Last semester he made a 3.0 standing, the first senior to make this record in only a few years. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Rho Chi, honorary fraternities of this college. Mr. Conrad is a veteran of World War II and married. He plans to enter business for himself upon graduation at his home town.



SEVEN CAST MEMBERS of the four original student-written and -directed one-act plays to be given next week compare notes. They are, seated: Arden Wham, Lucy Ward, Jocelyn McVitt, Mary Jo Bishop; standing: Jim Holloway, Dave Bere, and Bill Wintersole. The plays will be presented by the Guilford Players Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. They are, "An Italian Episode," by Ann Oldham; "The Good Men Do," by Sheila Strank; "The Weekend," by Gayle Sanderfer; and "Time Past, Time Present, Time Future . . ." by Ann Oldham. There will be no admission charge.

SAE Crowned Champ Of Fraternity Cagers

Sutherland Leads Winners To 31-25 Conquest Of PKA

By Jim Turley

SAE took an early lead and stayed in front most of the way to beat PKA for the fraternity league championship, 31-25, in Memorial Coliseum Wednesday night.

Charley Sutherland led the winners with eight points, followed by Tom Pardue, Jack Mandt and Paul Blacketer, each having six. High scoring honors of the game, however, went to Gene Auen of PKA with 10. John Carver had six, Charley Campbell five, and Bob Waggoner four as these four men scored all the points for the losers.

Both teams were cold at the start with five minutes elapsing before Pardue scored the first two-pointers of the game on a jump shot following a gratis toss by Blacketer to put SAE in front 3-0.

John Carver hit a free throw for PKA but Blacketer connected on two quick layups to make the score 7-1 before Campbell caged PKA's first basket with six minutes to go in the 15-minute half.

SAE continued to pull away on John Mandt's crisp and foul toss. Pardue hit a push shot from the corner to put SAE in front 18-5. With time running out in the first half, PKA began to hit. Carver hit a shot from the side after Auen cashed in on a hook shot. Waggoner hit a long and the score stood 19-11 as the half ended.

Led by the hard driving Auen, PKA came roaring back in the second half with eight straight points to tie the score at 19-all, with Waggoner hitting the basket that tied the score on a long one-bander.

Al Bruno and Don Sullivan were referees for the contest.

SAE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sutherland	0	0	1	6
Pardue	0	0	1	6
Mandt	0	0	1	6
Blacketer	0	0	0	6
Carver	0	0	0	6
Campbell	0	0	0	5
Waggoner	0	0	0	4
PKA	FG <th>FT</th> <th>PF</th> <th>TP</th>	FT	PF	TP
Auen	2	2	1	6
Carver	0	0	0	6
McGuire	0	0	0	6
Waggoner	0	0	0	6
Walker	0	0	0	6
Good	0	0	0	6
Campbell	2	1	2	5
Totals	24	7	27	31

Humanities Conference Opens April 4

The Southern Humanities Conference will hold its fifth annual meeting April 4-5 at the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Farris, secretary to the director of libraries, said this week. About eight colleges will be represented.

The Conference is a southern organization whose purpose is to promote the study of humanities in the South. Mrs. Farris said it is composed of 75 colleges and universities in the South.

The first session will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at the SUB. Reports and speeches will be given. Dinner and other sessions throughout the day. The last session will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, is the secretary of the SHC. Other officers include: Edward D. Meyers, chairman, Washington; and Lee University; and Sturges E. Levitt, editor, University of North Carolina.

Freshman Football Roster Lists Eight Native Sons

Freshman candidates for ever position are listed on the spring roster. Three Kentuckians are numbered under the new crop of end prospects. They are Jerry Beatty, Ed Hogg and Bob Williams. Beatty, a 6-footer, weighs 170-pounds and Williams, also 6-feet, weighs 180. Both are from Paintsville, Va. Hogg, 5-feet and 180, hails from nearby Versailles. Bill Gilpin, the other end prospect, is a 215 pounder from Somerset, eight of them are from Kentucky.

The new tackle and guards listed on the roster are Bob Hudson, a 6'4", 190-pound tackle from Paintsville, who attended Augusta Military Academy last semester and Jerry Mingo, a 6-foot, 205-pound guard from Portsmouth, Va. Mingo is the highly touted prospect who was voted the outstanding Virginia high school football player last year and was named to several all-conference and all-southern high school teams.

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Bugle Call Rag — Benny Goodman
Dancing In The Dark — Artie Shaw
Song Of India — Tommy Dorsey

Johnson Rag — Glenn Miller
Star Dust — Glenn Miller
Sinfonia — Glenn Miller
Moonlight Serenade — Glenn Miller
Spring Of Pears — Glenn Miller
Frensi — Glenn Miller

Trumpet Solos Extraordinary — Rafael Mendez
Judy At The Palace — Les Paul
Galloping Guitars — Les Paul
Mercedith Wilson Program

This week Shackleton's salutes Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. A gift certificate from Shackleton's Record Department is being mailed to them this week.

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Civil Service Offers Nation Wide Jobs By Air Force

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Highway Engineer and Highway Bridge Engineer for filling positions in the Bureau of Public Roads and other Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and throughout the country. The salaries range from \$4200 to \$5940.

To qualify, applicants must: (1) have completed a full college curriculum in professional engineering leading to a bachelor's degree, or (2) have had four years of progressive technical engineering experience, or (3) have a combination of such education and experience.

In addition, they must have had one to three years of professional experience in engineering, part of which must have been in highway or highway bridge engineering. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for as much as two years of experience.

Application forms and further information may be secured at most post offices. Civil Service regional offices, or direct from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. They will be accepted until further notice.

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LIKE NEW — Decca Record Player — lamp-type portable — 67 speaker, \$21.75. Used last season. Month 22 call, telephone type, 1675, 678 Eastern Drive.

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3 Would you rather dance than watch others? Yes ___ No ___
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