



New UK Movie

A new movie on UK student life, entitled "Golden Key", is being photographed by the Radio Arts Department. Arch Rainer (on left) is handling art effects; Leonard Press (center) is the writer and producer; and Stuart Hallock (right) is handling photography. Lind Voth (lower left), a freshman radio arts major, is featured in the film as a typical pre-college student.

Film On UK Life Being Made

UK students, faculty and staff members will serve as extras in a color movie production to be filmed on campus during the next four weeks.

The film—"The Golden Key"—will feature college life in general and UK in particular.

The production is a co-operative effort of the Public Relations Department and the Radio Arts Department and will be used in University promotional work.

It will also be used as a review for alumni, high school students and various groups interested in the University.

The present UK promotional film is about five years old.

The big request from the movie producers is: "Act natural and please don't stare at the camera."

Landscapes and classroom activities will be used; it is hoped to include many students and staff personnel participating in normal, everyday activities.

Most of the outdoor shooting will be done this spring. The technological effects will be worked out this summer and the film released in time for the fall semester.

Producing the film are Stuart W. Hallock, instructor in radio arts, who will do the photography; Arch Rainer, special graduate student, art; and Leonard Press, instructor in radio arts, writer and director.

Mrs. Camille H. Halyard, acting head of the Radio Arts Department, and R. W. Wild, director of public relations, are the production co-ordinators of the project. The film is a University project authorized by President H. L. Donovan.

The theme of the film will relate the search for truth. This truth will be shown in the business and activities of the University.

Lind Voth, a freshman in radio arts from Ft. Thomas, will typify the pre-college student who is looking the campus over to discover what the University is all about. He will see the phases of college life.

The script will consist of five phases in the relating of the truth to be discovered in the University. "Quest and Conquest" will deal with the academic work.

"Search and Research" will show the search for knowledge and research on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

"Learning to Live" will illustrate the more social and sports aspects of the campus.

"Service to Students" will show the provisions of the University for the four years or more a student spends here.

"The Community Services" are direct services that the University makes available to aid the community and the state.

The Kentucky KERNEL

VOL XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, May 6, 1955

No. 27

Wednesday Is Election Day

A candidate from a third campus political party—the Barristers—will run in next week's SGA elections. He is Ken Harris, first year law student, who will be seeking to represent the Law College in the SGA assembly.

Although the Barristers will have only one candidate in next week's elections, leaders of the party hope to put forward a full slate next year.

Here is how the new party came into existence as outlined by Harris:



Many law students feel that their own Student Bar Association should select the Law College representative to SGA rather than the present campus-wide parties.

It is felt that the Bar group could better assemble certain capable persons and be more familiar with the work of various law students than the now existing parties.

Harris said, "One of the goals of the Barristers Party will be to select candidates in all colleges regardless of organizational connections or the lack of such affiliations."

However, in next week's elections, Harris has not received the formal backing of the Student Bar Association. He is a former member of SGA.

Harris said that political parties are not given any official sanction under the SGA Constitution.

Any student may run for SGA offices simply by registering in the Registrar's office one week prior to the elections.

Both the Constitutionalist and United Students Parties have candidates in the Law College representative race against the opposition of Harris.

Art, Sciences Seniors To Meet Wednesday

The senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room III, McVey Hall.

This is the only meeting of the Arts and Sciences College. All details for graduation will be discussed. Election of officers will also be held.



GLEN SANDERFUR



DON WHITEHOUSE

SGA Holds Meeting; 8 Members Ousted

The Student Government Association at its Monday night meeting—the last before the spring elections:

1. Ousted eight assembly members because of non-attendance.

2. Approved the Parking Committee's proposals for providing more parking spaces on campus.

3. Approved a plan for re-establishing a card section at home football games.

4. Appointed a committee to request that ROTC cadets not be required to attend the Baccalaureate services.

The eight assembly members, four from each party, were ousted in accordance with Article 5 of the bylaws of SGA. This bylaw provides for a delegate to be officially dropped from SGA if he has three unexcused absences during one semester.

The SGA Constitution provides that an absence may be excused only by the president or the SGA faculty advisor. All of the eight ousted assembly members had three or more unexcused absences.

Those dropped from the SGA Assembly were Eleanor Shelton, Const.; Don Smith, USP; Harry Mason, Const.; Randy Dupps, Const.; Ralph Hovermale, USP; Rondall Stull, Const.; Judy Griffin, USP; and Jack Freeman, USP.

The Parking Committee report listed several proposals for making more space available. They included the construction of parking lots on the site of the Scott Street Barracks, and near the intersec-

tion of Hilltop and Clifton Avenues.

The Board of Trustees approved a plan at its April 5 meeting to raze houses at 703 and 711 Rose Street, the house at 318 Clifton Avenue, and the dormitory barracks on Scott Street, and provided that parking lots be developed at these places.

Other suggestions submitted by the SGA Parking Committee were the conversion of the intramural field into a parking lot, the expansion of the lot at Washington Avenue and Rose Streets, and the widening of the circle around the Administration Building without removal of trees.

The Parking Committee, which will meet with the dean of men to discuss the proposals, stated that it did not recommend a ban on sophomore usage of cars. The group also was not in favor of constructing a parking garage at present because of the cost involved.

A tentative plan for the re-establishment of a card section, subject to the approval of Suky and Athletic Director Bernie Shively, was submitted and passed.

The plan calls for reserved seats in the card section given to members of fraternities and independent organizations. The participating organizations would be responsible for the conduct of their members.

Students Asked To Vote On Honor System Plan

By JIM CRAWFORD

A new president, vice-president, and 20 representatives will be elected in this spring's Student Government Association election. Voting will be Wednesday. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

The controversial honor system question will also be settled by this election.

The Arts and Sciences College and the Graduate School will vote at the Student Union. Ballot boxes for the other colleges will be at the individual college buildings. Home economics students will vote at the Agriculture Building.

(Pictures of the United Students candidates and the party platform appear on page 11. Pictures of the Constitutionalist candidates and the party platform are on page 8.)

The United Students candidate for president and vice-president, Don Whitehouse and Chip Rice, are now members of SGA.

The Constitutionalist presidential candidate, Glenn Sanderfur, is a past member, and Betty Jo Martin, the Constitutionalist candidate for vice-president, is now a SGA representative.

Only one of the 40 representative candidates is an incumbent. She is Elizabeth Bell, upperclass United Students candidate.

At present the Constitutionlists hold a slim two-seat majority in SGA despite an even split in last fall's election. The president, Wendell Norman, is also a Constitutionalist.

Both parties have come out against the honor system and compulsory freshman meals. They both support a switch to a five-day class week.

The United Students' platform includes guarantees to continue the Beef Sessions, to try to abolish Saturday drills, and to attempt to

obtain ID cards for the wives of UK students.

Two main planks of the Constitutionalist platform advocate the establishment of a self-governing council for the men's dorm and a method for providing low cost housing to men students.

For the first time there will be an independent candidate running against the two party candidates

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Engineers Plan Open House Today

The College of Engineering will hold its annual open house from 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today in Anderson Hall.

All Engineering students will have individual projects on exhibit, and all laboratories will have displays.

The Mining and Metallurgical Department will feature minerals, shown through the aid of the microscope, and metal pouring in the Mines and Minerals Building; the State Geological Survey will present a demonstration on how to prospect for uranium.

Exhibits in the Civil Engineering section will be on highways, structures, hydraulics, and construction materials. The Electrical and Mechanical Departments will also feature displays.

The program will be filmed for a later television showing.

Taxi rides will be provided to take visitors to the various laboratories.

Ernestine Cordell To Give Recital

Ernestine Cordell, pianist, will present a senior recital at 8 o'clock tonight in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Before entering the University, Miss Cordell was graduated from Cumberland Junior College where she studied piano with Dr. Nell Moore. Her piano studies at UK have been with Forrest Conway and Ford Montgomery.

Miss Cordell is a member of Cooristers, Glee Club and Music Educators National Conference. Sharing this recital with Miss Cordell will be Anita Daniels, soprano from Clay City. She is a junior in music and is studying voice with Aimo Kiviniemi.

Physics Colloquium To Hear Plassmann

E. A. Plassmann of the Physics Department will speak on "The Shape of the Radium E Beta Spectrum" at the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 208, Pence Hall.

Dr. Strauss To Speak

Dr. Erwin Strauss, psychiatrist with the VA Hospital, will speak on "Psychology of Being Awake" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Lounge of the Student Union at a meeting of the Psychology Club.

Federal Inspection Set For ROTC Department

The annual Federal Inspection of the Military Science ROTC Department will be held next Wednesday, May 11.

The inspecting officer, Col. Charles A. Minot, PMS&T at Loyola University, Baltimore, Md., will review the ROTC drill company, examine the cadets orally, and inspect the administrative staff. His inspection will also include a visit with President Donovan and a luncheon with Dean White and the Military Science Staff.

Kentucky defeated Oklahoma 13-7 in the 1951 Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.

Phi Alpha Delta Holds Initiation

Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, held its initiation last week in the Court of Appeals chamber at Frankfort.

A banquet, honoring the new initiates, was held in the Southern Hotel in Frankfort after the initiation. Charles Landrum Jr. was toastmaster.

Chief Justice Brady M. Stewart of the Court of Appeals was the main speaker. Charles O'Connell, secretary of state, also spoke.

Landrum was presented the Phi Alpha Delta "Outstanding Alumnus Award" by Wendell S. Williams, justice of the fraternity. Landrum is a member of the Fayette Court Bar.

Those initiated are James G. Beckner, G. Wayne Bridges, Lowell W. Lundy, Jacob Mayer, James F. Miller, Henry R. Snyder, and David L. VanHorn.

College President Speaks At UK

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., was the second consultant to be brought to the University in connection with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education Project on Religion in Teacher Education.

Dr. Knight spoke to about 150 people at a noon luncheon Wednesday in the Student Union. The project was continued Wednesday evening with the third in a series of Teacher Education Forums held in the Taylor Education Building. Former professor of English at Yale University, Dr. Knight is author of the book, "Pope and the Heroic Tradition."

He is serving the AACTE Project on Religion in Teacher Education as consultant in the humanities area.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Brown suede jacket. Finder call 2-3557. Margaret Meechun.

LOST — Man's Billfold. Harold W. Owens, phone 4-9367. Liberal reward.

LOST — Black leather purse containing glasses which are needed urgently. Reward. Call 2614. Jane Sanders.

Students Must Pay Fines By May 17

All parking fines must be paid before May 17, when names of delinquents will be turned in to the Registrar's office, according to an announcement from the Judiciary Committee.

Norbert Schemanski, Detroit Northern YMCA, was the 1954 national weightlifting champ with a 320 pound snatch.

Library Director To Give Talk

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the University Libraries, will speak to about 500 or 600 library employees at the 10th annual library conference at Kent, Ohio, today.

His subject will be "Freedom of the American Scholar to Look for Truth."

The conference is a meeting of librarians from Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and western Pennsylvania to discuss professional problems.

JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



SATURDAY — Tau Sigma Concert, Euclid Avenue Bldg., 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Guignol, "Mister Roberts," Guignol, 8:30.

THURSDAY — Guignol, "Mister Roberts," Guignol, 8:30.

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United Students Party!

Don Whitehouse
for
President
(Independent)

**U
S
P**

Chip Rice
for
Vice-President
Greek

The Party That Represents YOU!

SGA ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

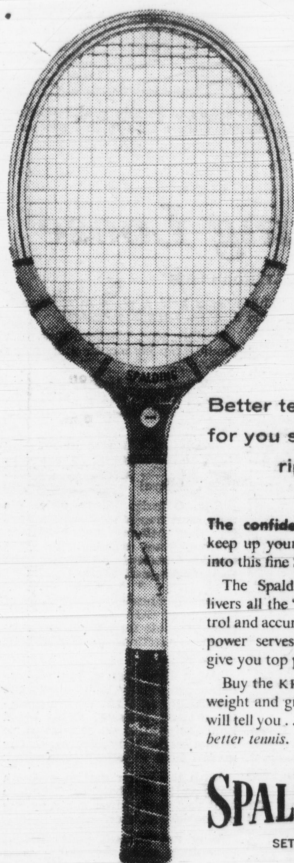
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SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Welch Invited To Washington

By AVERY JENKINS

Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, is among those invited by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson to participate in an orientation conference for civilian leaders from selected fields of endeavor. The meet is set for May 5-13.

The conference is being held to acquaint leaders with the nation's defense program. The Mayflower Hotel in Washington is the location for the first day's activities.

The conference will reconvene on the second day at the Pentagon where Secretary Wilson will be host for a luncheon.

During the period the conferees will visit military installations and warships to witness demonstrations of armed services operations.

They are to see the performance of amphibious operations, seapower task force operations, tactical and strategic flight operations and Infantry and airborne operations.

Legal Fraternity Holds Initiation

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, held its annual initiation and banquet last week.

The initiation took place in the Court of Appeals chamber in the Capitol Building in Frankfort. Following the initiation, a banquet in honor of the new initiates was held in the Stag Distillery banquet hall near Frankfort.

Porter Sims, a Judge of the Court of Appeals, was principal speaker for the banquet. Judge Morris Montgomery, Court of Appeals, and Charles O'Connell, secretary of state, were present.

Thomas A. Mitchell was toastmaster.

Those initiated are Marvin Suit, John Thomson, Wayne Carroll, Nelson Britt, Jerry Fuller, Luther House, Walt Sibbald, Hunter Whitesell, Kent Hollingsworth, and Tom Collins.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

Many of our friends will soon be graduating. What kind of gifts should we give them?

Here is no simple question. It is never simple to find gifts for people who have everything, and college students, as everyone knows, are the most richly endowed of mortals. They've got beauty and truth. They've got rhythm. They've got stout hearts, willing hands, and a clear vision that dispels the miasmas of the future as the morning sun sears away the last wisps of a cool night's fog. They've got heaps and heaps of money, as who would not who has been receiving such a huge allowance over four years of schooling?

What can we give them that they don't already have?

One infallible gift for the person who has everything is, of course, a stethoscope. New models, featuring sequined earpieces and power steering, are now on display at your local surgical supply house. Accompanying each stethoscope is a gift card with this lovely poem:

*When you hear your heart beat,
When you hear it pound,
Remember me, your buddy,
William Henry Round.*

If, by some odd chance, your name does not happen to be William Henry Round (you're laughing, but it's possible), here is another dandy suggestion for the person who has everything — a gift certificate from the American Bar Association.

These certificates, good at your local lawyer's, come in three convenient sizes: small, medium, and large. The small certificate covers title searches and writs of estoppel. The medium size covers torts, claim jumping, and violations of the Smoot-Hawley Act. The large one covers kidnapping, murder, and barratry.

If, by some odd chance, you don't know what barratry is (you're laughing, but it's possible), it is arson at sea. This interesting crime is called after Cosmo "Bubbles" Barrat, a captain in the British navy during the last century, who was addicted to burning his ships. One man o' war after another fell victim to his incendiary bent. The Admiralty kept getting crosser and crosser, but every time they called in Captain Barrat for a scolding, he would roll his big blue eyes and tug his forelock and promise faithfully never to do it again. Oh, butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, that one!

So they would give him another ship, and he would soon reduce it to a scattering of charred spars. He burned more than 120,000 ships before he was finally discharged as "doubtful officer material."

After his separation from the navy, he moved to Vienna where he changed his name to Freud and invented Scrabble.

But I digress. I was listing gifts for the person who has everything, and here is another one. This gift, in fact, is not only for persons who have everything, it is also for persons who have nothing, for persons who have next to nothing, for persons who have next to everything, and for persons in between. I refer, of course, to Philip Morris cigarettes. Here is the cigarette for everybody — for everybody, that is, who likes a mild relaxing smoke of fine vintage tobacco in a handsome brown package that snaps open with the greatest of ease. For those, if such there be, who like dull, nondescript tobacco in a package that requires a burglar's kit to open, Philip Morris is definitely the wrong gift.

Among the newer gifts that warrant your attention is a revolutionary development in the enjoyment of recorded music. This is the Low-Fi Phonograph. The Low-Fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for example, you put *Stardust* on the turntable, *Melancholy Baby* will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who hate *Stardust*.

Finally there is Sigafoos Shaving Cream, a brand new kind of cream that makes whiskers grow in instead of out. You just bite them off in the morning.

To Max's suggestion to give PHILIP MORRIS for graduation, the makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, add a hearty amen.

A NEW SERVICE for YOU...

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Gung-Ho Constitutionalists

The Kernel would like to urge its readers to support the Constitutional Party in the Student Government Association election next week. This party has come up with a sensible, concrete platform—a platform with definite beneficial possibilities for the students.

One of the items on the platform proposes a petition to allow freshmen and sophomores "who have adequate reasons for not living in a dormitory" to be permitted to find other quarters. The petition, as suggested by the Constitutionalists, would be sent to acting dean of men Leslie L. Martin, President Herman L. Donovan, and the UK Board of Trustees.

Whereas both the United Students Party and the Constitutional Party are opposed to an honor system, only the Constitutional Party has suggested an alternative to help correct some of the low morale on campus. They have suggested a Traditions Committee. In essence, this committee would study and set up some University-organized hell raising.

Both parties are opposed to the compulsory meal system set up for freshmen and sophomores in the men's dorms next year. The Constitutional Party, one step ahead of the United Students, has suggested appealing the rule to the Board of Trustees—an action not considered by the USP.

Many items on the platforms of both parties are similar. The USP, however, has in-

cluded in its platform several items that make it anything but valid as a representation of proposed student improvements.

For example, one of the dead-weight USP platform planks suggests ID cards for student wives. This, we agree, would be a worthwhile undertaking, but it hardly justifies support for the USP.

The USP also says, in one of their planks, that they "pledge themselves to give unselfishly of their time to SGA for the benefit of their constituents." Well, this is right nice, but attendance of meetings is not our opinion of a good campaign issue.

In their first plank, the USP says: "USP members in SGA pledge themselves to give their support and time to monthly or bi-monthly beef sessions planned for next year. USP representatives can then become true representatives of you." For USP's information, SGA exists to hear student complaints—a special beef session wouldn't be necessary.

On the whole, we find a more positive, forceful platform in the Constitutional Party. Their planks are, as they should be, concrete and specific. The USP's planks, on the other hand, reflect a negative approach—like the plank that asks the students to vote for the USP because the USP "wishes to go on record as opposing an honor system for UK."

The Constitutionalists deserve to win the election. Vote for them.

We Could Be More Positive

If ever there developed a wholly negative concept of life, it developed at the University of Kentucky. Looking at the University as a large, sprawling organism, we see thousands of little cells, each secure and complacent with its role in life.

This security and complacency, both highly superficial, have led to the idea that nothing taking place within the University could be bad. For this reason, we have managed to arouse a good deal of resentment against free and fair comment and criticism several times during our stay at UK.

When we say there is a negative concept of life here, we say that there is the widespread belief that there is no room for improvement—only advancement. For this reason, the University has not been able to understand that achievement and progress are not the same.

The University built new dormitories. This was achievement. However, in so doing, it made rents prohibitive to many students from poor sections of the state. Because of this the building program was not indicative of progress.

Along the same lines, we find the acting dean of men, Leslie L. Martin, talking about long-range policies for the University. In our opinion, long-range policies of any kind are impossible. The University needs to face squarely the everyday situations and events and then to act accordingly. By so doing, the University would progress.

When we wrote our editorials urging a better public relations program, the only reaction was a negative one. A few people were angry because we had dared intimate that some phase of University operations was not ideal.

When we razed "Stylus," UK literary magazine, for being about 50 years behind in thought and style, a good many people accused us of being jealous of their writing abilities. They could not accept the fact that something associated with the University could be vulnerable to criticism.

When we asked Phi Beta Kappa to tighten up its qualifications for membership, we were accused of anti-intellectualism, particularly from one slander-mouthing member of the English faculty. No one stopped to consider

the possibility that Phi Beta Kappa, as such, might be able to make mistakes in judgment.

When we wrote an editorial opposing the practices of the acting dean of men, we were accused of attacking personalities. It was hard for some of the members of the administration to believe that any member of their hierarchy might be making policies that are out of line in an institution of higher learning.

These things we have written did not mean that we have no faith in the University of Kentucky, nor did they mean that we are unhappy with the policies and actions of every University official.

Like President Herman L. Donovan, we believe that the University is great. Unlike the President, we believe that its greatness lies in its potentialities, not in its present form. All we ask is a more positive approach to administration and policy, with less complacency.

Be smart—go Gung Ho over the coming SGA election and vote a straight Constitutional Party ticket. Really go ape over the elections next week. These people have some excellent items on their platform—the most sensible platform we've seen in four years.

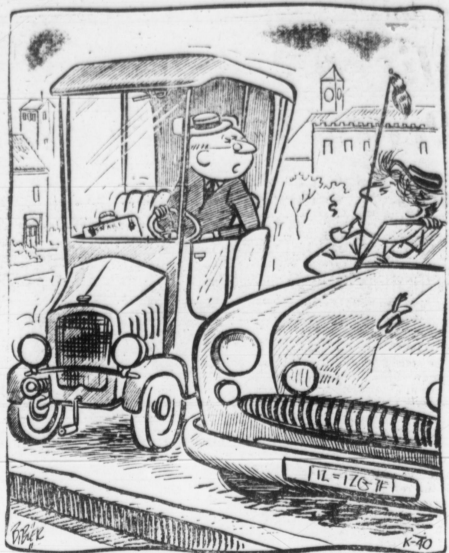
The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LITTLE MAN ON CALIFUS by Dick Bibler



"My advice would be not to drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success and financial security."

Just Hang Loose

By RAY HORNBAC

Note: Last week found a "This I Believe" type of thing in this space. Student reactions varied. One student, Llama Oofasigs, wrote a stirring letter asking the Kernel to publish a similar column featuring his philosophy of life.



We consented, and now turn things over to Mr. Oofasigs, who is majoring in sucking-in American literature and who can be seen any bright night howling at the moon.

Mr. Oofasigs Mr. Oofasigs also is a contributor to Mad Comics, Sunshine and Health, True Confessions, and Stylus.

My name is Llama Oofasigs. I believe that somewhere in the heart of every man there is a sparkle—a tiny sparkle that works in cooperation with greed, self-pity, untruths, and injustice.

That sparkle is a scowl, a frown, a harsh look—it's what everyone calls a sense of hatred. And yet, to me, it's a darn sight more than that.

It's the unwillingness and the inability to laugh with others. It makes you jeer when a fraternity brother spills a beer on his best girl. But it also makes you hurriedly run for another and pour it on her.

Maybe it could be called a sense of hatred plus. At any rate, Carl Marks, a renowned Spanish humorist, said that the mark of a great man is his capacity to hate men.

Marks continued by saying that friends are no good. They'll not increase the bulge in your hip pocket nor will they be consistently faithful behind your back.

"Friends are troublemakers and should be dealt with—harshly too," said Marks.

Back in Abe Lincoln's time, there was a drug store operator who was extremely unintelligent and unenergetic. He was a louse and he knew it. He had no leadership qualities at all.

He hated everyone, including his customers. The pill dispenser soon lost all of his trade, declared bankruptcy, and went out of business.

He studied hard and became an English professor. His first book, entitled "I Hate the Semi-Colon," was a big success and netted him royalties surpassing the million mark.

Shortly before he died, he left to the people he hated the legacy of the only thought in his life.

"The world," he said, "is full of hatred and contempt. This is good."

always hold a place in my heart. I agree. Long live hatred!

Furthermore, I believe that man should keep his mouth shut unless spoken to.

I believe that love is the least important thing in the life of man and that might will overcome right.

And lastly, I believe in the tiny sparkle—the sense of hatred plus. Here lies the secret of success. This I believe!

(Mr. Oofasigs please note. We were most happy to provide a vent for your beliefs. But hereafter, confine your writings to Mad Comics, Sunshine and Health, True Confessions, and Stylus.)

Next Wednesday is the date of the Spring SGA elections. In the past, turnouts for the student government elections have not been too great.

Yet a large percentage of students continually gripe about the inefficiency of SGA. With a greater student backing, SGA could hold the position on campus of an authoritarian body such as similar groups hold at other universities.

With the honor system question hanging in the balance, I believe that this year's turnout will be one of the largest ever.

Why not support your student governing group by voting next Wednesday? I don't believe you could go wrong with any of the candidates or with either party.

Prowler

Memo to the proper University officials: three sorority houses on Rose Street have been visited several times by a prowling Peeping Tom. This character has tried the fire escape on one of the sorority houses at least twice and someone, maybe the same guy, has tried a few break-ins. Why not take some action to give the girls a little protection?

Three D

The Kernel feels that it should say something nice about the Delta Delta Delta sorority, known as the Tri Deltis among their friends. So: Reverendis patris fratris Lubini provincialis Bavardiat, de croquendis Lardomibus libri tres. Furthermore, Di gratia, piglia in mano questa forcha, e fa mi paura.

Gung Ho

Don't forget to hang loose in the coming SGA election. Vote the straight Constitutional Party ticket. The freshmen should be especially eager to vote. If the Constitutionalists win, they might be able to do something about the obnoxious ruling requiring freshmen and sophomores to live and eat in the dorms.

The Asylum

Mirror Advises Professor How To Fail Students

By BILL BILLITER

Once upon the campus Kentucky, lived a prof named Melville Ducky. Prof. Ducky was a wicked soul; each eye looked like a piece of coal. And day and night he'd rack his brain—to put his students under pain.

The source of all his evil schemes—was a mirror called "The Glass of Dreams." The mirror was a talented thing—it could laugh and scream and even sing. And few on the campus of Kentucky—knew that the mirror advised Prof. Ducky.

For even though it had a crack, the mirror was always talking back. Thus each night at half past ten—Prof. Ducky wore an evil grin. And to the mirror he would go—and chuckle the demented scheme.

"Mirror, mirror, you saucy glass, I was a student who just might pass." This he'd say in somber tones, awaiting for the mirror's groans. His statement always brought a shriek, and then the mirror would start to speak.

"Ducky, Ducky, you simple ghoul," the mirror would answer as a rule. "How in heaven's name I say, is the student passing anyway?" And then Prof. Ducky gave forth wails, and chewed upon his fingernails.

"Alas, oh, mirror on the wall, he'd answer in a pleading call. He should have flunked three tests ago, but how he does it, I don't know. Despite pop quizzes and exams, he keeps on passing—I think he crams!"

Then the mirror would gasp and sigh, and answer Ducky by and by. "Well, did you try that final caper—of making him write a big term paper?"

"Yes, oh, mirror, yes, I say. But even on that he got an 'A.' Now what am I going to do; my days of flunking are almost through." And mean Prof. Ducky, for all his guiles—shed the tears of crocodiles.

"Don't despair," the mirror said. "Your wicked hope is still not dead. But we must stop and concentrate, on how to hasten up this fate. Meditate on thoughts of gloom; this student shall meet a wretched doom."

So the prof and mirror forned,

neither making nary a sound. At length the prof burst forth a laugh; he had a plan to bring his wrath. And so he told his mirror friend—how to bring about this end.

"My class has done no outside reading; this is what I think they're needing. For if I make them read away, that passing student will flunk some day. I could make it in painful stages—by making them outline scores of pages."

The mirror, however, was unimpressed. It thought the idea poor, at best. "Ducky, you have lost your mind. Another solution we must find. You tried that last year, don't you see—and had to give one girl a 'D.'"

"Ah, 'tis true," Prof. Ducky wailed. "Don't remind me how I failed. But here we sit without a plan—and I'm about to pass a man!"

"Never, never," the mirror screamed. "That's the reason why we're leamed. No student on earth should be so lucky, as to pass a course under you, Prof. Ducky. So bend your ear and heed my words—we'll send your student to the birds."

"First, to make my idea pay, you must give quizzes every day. Then you must show movies moulded—while all your students are blindfolded. After the movie, you know the rest—make them explain it in a test."

Prof. Ducky now was really wise, and so he rolled his beady eyes. "Mirror, you're a pearl," he purred. "That's the best plan I've yet heard. That passing student will sure turn green—describing a movie hasn't seen!"

And so Prof. Ducky went to class—determined the student would not pass. He covered all his student's eyes—with handkerchiefs of the largest size. He showed them a movie, and after that, gave them a test, that was big and fat.

The mirror that night could hardly wait, to hear of the passing student's fate. But mean Prof. Ducky only cried, his tears, he said, he could not hide.

"The student passed the test," said Ducky. "How could he ever be so lucky? And now, oh, sob, he's sure to pass—he saw the movie in another class!"

The mirror gave a morbid yell, and crashing to the floor it fell. Thus ended Ducky's mad regime—and each and every wicked scheme.

The moral of this, all along, is: **EVEN A MIRROR CAN BE WRONG!**



Students Operate WBKY

By AVERY JENKINS

"This is WBKY the University of Kentucky Broadcasting Service". If you aren't familiar with this quotation you are missing the best in radio entertainment. The University's Department of Radio Arts produces unsurpassed educational and entertaining programs each evening from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WBKY presents news, sports, foreign music, UK roundtable, and special event programs. For your listening pleasure, they broadcast popular, classical, and dinner music.

There's folk music, too. You'll like the disc jockey shows which are presented six nights a week. And there's a live woman's show

presented each Tuesday at 9:15 p.m.

By live we mean that the performance is given in the studio at the time and is not recorded or transcribed.

The station operates on an assigned frequency of 91.3 megacycles on the FM band at the effective radiated power of 2300 watts. The signal extends more than 30 miles.

WBKY has the most elaborate setup for studios in the state. The main studio, "A," will seat over 150 persons for an audience type show.

If you aren't acquainted with any of those folk at WBKY maybe you're a bewildered freshman or a social isolate.

Mrs. Camille Halvard is acting head of the Department of Radio Arts and manager of broadcasting service. Stuart Hallock is production supervisor.

O. Leonard Press, program supervisor, told your reporter that the Department is dedicated to: (1) offer professional training for students (2) broadcast programs of interest not ordinarily available on other stations and (3) provide information regarding the University itself.

The station is operated and managed by upperclassmen majoring in radio arts. They are: Carter McDavid, station manager; Ann Young, program director; Lakki Keyser, traffic manager; Jo Wolstenholme, continuity director; and Forrest Thompson, music director. All are upperclassmen.

Barbara Gambill, sophomore, is producer of UK roundtable. Jane Burian, senior, is music librarian.

The station has seven regular staff announcers. When acting as disc jockeys they plan and carry out their own show.

The station's chief engineer is physics major Ralph Aibers, who

formerly was employed by Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. as district sales manager for Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Department has 70 majors. Courses are offered in the announcing, writing, advertising, and production areas. The latest addition is cinematography, a theory and laboratory course designed to teach production of motion pictures, especially for TV.

Cyclorama backdrop and ceiling supports have been installed and with the advent of additional power tapped from transformers in the basement of McVey Hall, a complete film studio will be placed in operation.

At present the station has five studios, three studio control rooms, a master control room, a transmitter room, shop, sound effects room, art room, record and transcription library, and two offices.

The University has an interesting history of broadcasting dating back to April 1, 1929, when the first regular programs were broadcast from the University over WHAS, Louisville.

Elmer "Bromo" Sulzer pioneered in the field of radio at UK and directed the broadcasting operations for a quarter century.

In 1933 the University inaugurated its Radio Listening Center system, which was designed to make available listening facilities to remote parts of the Kentucky mountains.

The Popular Science Award was presented to the University in 1938 for the best series of hobby programs presented during the year.

Broadcasting activities started in the old Art Center which housed the Music Department. The studios were moved to the present location on the top floor of McVey Hall in 1937.

League Fire Ends As UK Ranks Fourth

UK's rifle team fired Saturday in the fifth and final round of the Ohio-Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle league and finished fourth in the eight-team division.

A car wreck, illness of a team member's wife plus other reasons for absents left UK without the services of four of their six top individual shots.

Kentucky had a 1373 team score, the poorest of the five rounds fired this year. The team fired a 1382 in the first round, 1386 in the second, 1388 for the third, and a 1381 in the fourth.

Frank Cranfill led UK Saturday with a 377 individual score.

Cranfill, with 24 points for the season, Robert Prichard, team captain, 20 points, Joe King, 18, Layle Barker, 18, and Charles Wilson, 13, were recommended for team letters. Charles Combs was not recommended because of scholastic ineligibility.

Twelve points or better are required to earn a letter. To score a point you must finish in the top five at each match and are awarded one point for each team you beat in the league.

Other team members who registered points for the season are Wesley Sims, 6, Jesse Hoffman, 5, George Calvert Jr., 4, and Fred Goldbecker Jr., 1.

Dr. Clark Named V-P Of Historical Group

Dr. Tom Clark, head of the Department of History, was elected vice president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at the meeting held in St. Louis last week.

He will assume the duties of the president of the Association in April, 1936.

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Here's To The Queen!

Lynn Applegate, Queen of the 1954 Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby, presents the trophy to Betty Gaskin, Alpha Xi Delta, Queen of the Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby for this year. Smiling on are Joan Blevins, Alpha Gamma Delta; third attendant, Nelda Clarkson, Farm House; second attendant, Justine Stinson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and first attendant, Barbaranelle Paxton, Chi Omega.

Engineer's Open House Today

By JUDY BOTELER
 Congratulations to the Queen of the Lambda Chi Derby and to her attendants. And "a good race, well run," to the Sigma Nu's and Delta's, winner and runner-up respectively, in the fraternity division. And also to the Tri-Delt's and Alpha Gam's, winner and runner-up, in the sorority division. In the originality contest, ADEP's came in first with "Indian Love Call" with canoe and all, and the KD's were second with their "Banana Split." The fraternity division winner was AGR, with a take-off on the "Campus Cops," and second were the Delt's with a take-off on the "Railroad Strike."

The Engineers Open House will start today at 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. over at Anderson Hall.

Engineers Day promises to be an endless source of mysteries and illusion what with quicksand in action, a captured rainbow, and if you have any suppressed desire to be boss you can take it all out on the machine that you can talk to and then watch it do what you tell it.

They have many more displays set up for you today, so be sure to go over and see it . . . and a free ashtray and even door prizes will be given out. Don't miss the show!

"Mister Roberts" will be the Guignol attraction for Wednesday, May 11 through Friday, May 13. This outstanding play has been a Broadway hit for years, and is full of the fun found on a Navy cargo ship just before V-E Day. The play starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Guignol theatre, and we know you'll enjoy it, so do try to see it on one of the three days it's playing.

"Carnival Time" will be the theme of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Founder's Day program, celebrating the founding of Xi chapter on this campus in 1909. The Lexington Alumni of Alpha Xi Delta will be hostesses to the state alumni, and to Xi chapter, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Phoenix Hotel.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 6
 State High School Instrumental Music Festival
 Engineers Day
 Phi Delta Theta Formal, Bowling Springs, 8 p.m.
 Tau Sigma Concert, Euclid Avenue Building, 8:30 p.m.
 Student Bar Association Dance, Lafayette, 8 p.m.
 Cosmopolitan Club Picnic, Dr. and Mrs. Gifford Blyton's, 5 p.m.
 Alpha Zeta and Phi U picnic, Bluegrass Airport Park, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 7
 Tau Sigma Concert, Euclid Avenue Building, 8:30 p.m.
 Engineers Dance, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 Alpha Xi State Day, Phoenix Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
 Westminster Fellowship Retreat, Camp Daniel Boone
 Phi Sigma Kappa River Party, Natural Bridge, 2 p.m.
 Wesley Foundation Hayride, Grimes Mill, 2 p.m.
 ATO Formal, Phoenix Hotel, 8 p.m.
 PIKA Dance, Bowling Springs Country Club, 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 8
 Triangle Fraternity Parents Day, House, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 11
 Guignol Theatre: "Mister Roberts," Guignol, 8:30 p.m.
 Alpha Gam Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.
 Theta Serenade—B
Tuesday, May 10
 KD Dessert, House, 6:15 p.m.

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COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its Colonels of the Week, Glen Sanderfur and Don Whitehouse. Glen (Constitutionalist) and Don (United Students) are candidates for the Student Government Association presidency.

Glen (left), a law student, finished his arts and sciences requirements with a 3. standing. He is president of the YMCA, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and Phalanx. Glen served two terms in SGA and was a member of the Judiciary Committee. He is a member of ODK, Lamp and Cross, Lances, Keys, BSU, and Patterson Literary Society.

Don (right) is a speech major with a 2.3 standing. He is treasurer of SGA and vice president of the United Students Party. Don is president of the state BSU, secretary of Phalanx, YMCA cabinet member, and was past BSU (local) president.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Glen and Don to enjoy two free delicious meals.

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North East

Singers To Give Concert Sunday

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of James King will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The Glee Club will sing "Stabat Mater," by Pergolesi, and "The Blessed Damosel," by Debussy. Phyllis Jenness, contralto, will sing with the Glee Club, Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody."

Prof. King and Miss Jenness are both faculty members of the Music Department. Mrs. Ardis King, teacher of voice at Georgetown College, will be the narrator in "The Blessed Damosel."

The following students will have solo parts in the concert: Joan Caudill, Georgia Hill, Nancy Melford, Suzanne Melton, Ann Hurdleston, Elizabeth Kemper, Alberta McVey, and Bonnie Gibson.

Accompanists for the concert will be Peggy Prather, Lucy Sheibe, and Carl Bleyie.

The concert is free and open to the public. The next musical will feature the University Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 in the Guignol Theater.

May Day Festivities Scheduled For 14th

By ANNE BEARD

May Day festivities, including a parade, the May Day Queen coronation and an informal dance, are scheduled for Saturday, May 14, under the sponsorship of Suky, student pep organization.

The theme for this year's float competition is "Broadway Plays and Musicals." Ten sororities and 16 fraternities have entered the contest and downtown parade that starts at 12 noon.

Judges will choose Queen May Day from seven of the 26 candidates selected by student vote. The winner will be crowned at Memorial Hall immediately after the parade.

"Anything Goes" is the theme for the informal dance from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union. Charlie Blair's band will furnish the music.

The parade will form in front of the Administration Building, tour downtown Lexington and return to Memorial Hall for the coronation. According to Roberta Pile, publicity chairman of the May Day committee, sororities and their float titles are: Alpha Delta Pi,

Kismet; Alpha Gamma Delta, Girl in Pink Tights; Alpha Xi Delta, Blossom Time; Delta Delta Delta, Lost in the Stars.

Delta Zeta, Babes in Toyland; Kappa Delta, Wedding Breakfast; Kappa Alpha Theta, Happy Birthday; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pete, Pan; Zeta Tau Alpha, Cover Girl; Chi Omega, Tea House of the August Moon.

The fraternities and their float titles are: Delta Tau Delta, The Desperate Hour; Lambda Chi Alpha, Plain and Fancy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, South Pacific; Kappa Sigma, Mid-Summer Night's Dream.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Red Mill; Farm House, Wrying Peach; Triangle, Seven Year Itch; Alpha Tau Omega, Member of the Wedding; Zeta Beta Tau, Fimian's Rainbow; Phi Sigma Kappa, Cabin in the Sky.

Phi Kappa Tau, Streetcar Named Desire; Pi Kappa Alpha, Don Juan in Hell; Kappa Alpha, Dial M for Murder; Sigma Nu, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof; Phi Delta Theta, May Time; Alpha Gamma Rho, This Land of Ours.

The floats are judged on originality, appropriateness to the theme and must carry out the title rather than the production. Any organization receiving professional help on its float is automatically disqualified in the competition.

Other features of the parade, besides the floats, will be the Pershing Rifles, the Marching 100, Athens, Dunbar, University, Douglas and Lafayette high school bands.

Students may vote from 8 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union for seven of the Suky float in the parade and the Queen will be crowned in the Amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.

The UK Choristers will sing and Ell Marie Locke will dance during the ceremonies.

The Queen candidates and the organization they represent in the sorority division, are Alpha Gamma Delta, Donna Sturdevon; Alpha Delta Pi, Donna Sue Callahan; Alpha Xi Delta, Ell Marie Locke; Delta Delta Delta, Ann Futrell; Delta Zeta, Marion Willis.

Chi Omega, Justine Simpson; Kappa Alpha Theta, Joyce Mosley; Kappa Delta, Kathy Jackson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marian Ogdon; Zeta Tau Alpha, Carol Ann Conrad.

The fraternities' Queen candidates are: Delta Tau Delta, Norma Jean Brandenburg; Lambda Chi Alpha, Sally Nichol; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Billie Titzer; Kappa Sigma, Becky Bishop; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jane Brock; Farm House, Ada Combest; Triangle, Sally Hoffman.

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LAND OF FURY—(British)
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Wed-Thu, May 11-12
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Constitutionalist Candidates

Candidates for SGA positions on the Constitutionalist slate are (front row, l. to r.) Jim Dundon, Barbara Nieman, Allis Eaton, Clara E. Yates, and Barbaranelle Paxton. Second row, Sharon Miller, Barkley Baird, Ad Everett, and Lou Feddern. Third row, Betty Jo Martin, Glen Sanderfur, Dan Woodward, and Harold Hurst. Absent when picture was taken were Don Frazier, Ray Hornback, Bill Henry, Martha Ray Mason, Reggie Phillips, Nelson Britt, Jim "Kit" Carson, and Gerald Leslie.

Constitutionalist Platform

We, the members of the Constitutionalist Party, would like to present the following specific items as the basis of our platform.

However, we realize that there are several pending issues before SGA which we shall endeavor to bring to a satisfactory conclusion.

These well-known and rehearsed issues include such things as the parking problem, the honor system, smoking in the library, and student insurance.

These are the objectives our candidates will strive to accomplish during their term in SGA:

1. The establishment of a self-governing council for the men's dorms.
2. Additional nights out for women in the residence halls to use the facilities of the library with some form of supervision.
3. The establishment of polls in the home economics building to facilitate voting for home economics students.
4. Formulation of a petition to the dean of men, president of the University, and the Board of Trustees that freshmen and sophomore men students who have adequate reasons for not living in a dormitory be permitted to find other quarters.
5. To formulate a resolution in support of the Arts and Sciences faculty's recommendation (sic) that the University adopt the five-day class schedule so far as is possible.
6. To establish a Traditions Committee in preference to the proposed double standard honor system.
7. Publication of an SGA bulletin which will be sent to all residence halls, campus organizations, (Continued from Page 8)

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Smoking In Library Denied By Trustees

A Student Government Association request that students be permitted to smoke in the main foyer of the Margaret I. King Library was denied by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting.

The Board stated that "no smoking in the Library" was a sound rule and should not be abrogated. The group further said that the library is "a place of quiet, reserved for those students who wish to study free from any distractions."

According to the Board ruling, the library is "no place for social gatherings or "smokers" and librarians should enforce the long established policy that there is to be no smoking in this (Margaret I. King) building."

The Board of Trustees' action was taken following a letter submitted to them by Ed Billiter, SGA Library Committee chairman. Billiter pointed out that in the colder winter months students who went to the library were forced to go

outside for "cigarette breaks."

Billiter's letter said that there was negligible fire hazard in the marble foyer, and that several students had requested SGA to take action on the "no smoking" rule.

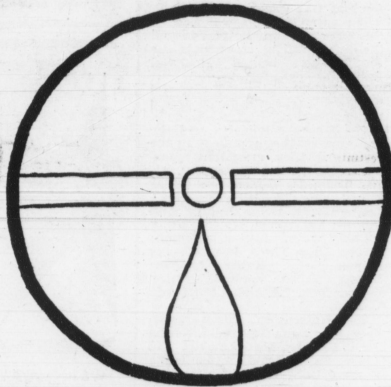


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LUCKY DAY! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see bottom paragraph.

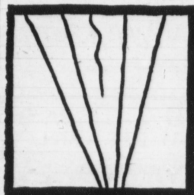


**STUDENTS!
EARN \$25!**

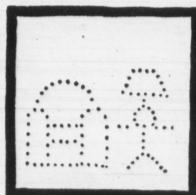
Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to: Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

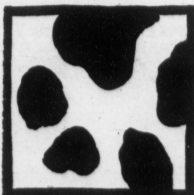
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



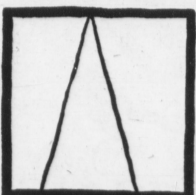
BOY WHO HAD FIVE BALLOONS
Martha L. Mednick
Northwestern University



PERIOD FURNITURE
Travis Williams
Hendrix College



DALMATIAN AS SEEN BY FLEA APPROACHING FOR LANDING
Eugene B. Dougett
Yale University



TWO SHIPS MEETING
Robert Grimes
West Virginia University

YOU GET MORE deep-down smoking enjoyment from Luckies than any other brand. The reason, plain and simple, is that Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. You'll enjoy the Doodle above, too; it's titled: Three on a match—Luckies, of course. Whenever smokers put their heads together, they agree you can't match a Lucky for flavor. Come light-up time, enjoy a better-tasting Lucky yourself!

Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother

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May Day Queen Candidates

From this group of UK lovelies will come the 1955 May Day Queen. Front row, l. to r., they are Greta Boswell, Justine Stinson, Jane Brock, Ada Combest, Donna Sue Callahan, and Norma Jean Brandenburg. Second row, Pat Williams, Pat Pinney, Shirley Cole, Marian Willis, Ann Futrell, and Helen Shuck. Third row, Becky Bishop, Carol Conrad, Katherine Reynolds, Sallie Hoffman, Joyce Mosley, Billie Clair Pitzer, Kathie Jackson, and Jane Thornburg.

A fellow who follows the horses sure has to keep ahead of them.

2 UK Students Honored At State BSU Retreat

Don Whitehouse was elected State BSU president and Bob Howerton was named a member of the State Council at the statewide spring retreat last week-end. Both are juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

An estimated 41 members of the UK BSU attended the meeting.

Joan Skaggs gave a solo at the opening program Friday night, and Bob Howerton reported some of the year's outstanding events within the BSU to other state representatives.

King's Hour is postponed from tonight to next Friday because of the State BTU Convention.

Future events include a senior hayride party, a clean-up day for the center, and a work-day to help pay for furniture. They will be climaxed by a southwide retreat at Ridgecrest the week following finals.

Canterbury Club

The Interfaith Council will be guest of the Canterbury Club for a luncheon at 12 noon tomorrow. The club will have a country-picnic Sunday. They will leave from the House at 5 p.m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday and at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Canterbury House.

WF

Westminster Fellowship students will leave on a retreat at Camp Daniel Boone at 1 p.m. tomorrow. They will return at 4 p.m. Sunday. Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes will speak to the WF on "What Religion Means to the Students on Campus." Sunday following the Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m.

DSF

The Disciples Student Fellowship study group on "History of the Disciples of Christ," will meet in the "Y" Lounge at 3 p.m. Monday.

At a picnic to be held May 13, officers for the coming year will be elected. The group will meet at the Student Union at 5 p.m. Noon-day worship services will be held each day in the "Y" Chapel in the SUB.

Love may make the world go round; but it also makes a lot of people dizzy.

The more you lean on others the leaner your chances are for success.

Dr. Sanders Leaves UK For European Assignment

Dr. Irwin Sanders, professor of sociology left New York Monday for a two-month educational assignment in Europe.

Dr. Sanders has been given a semester. Dr. Sanders classes for the rest of the semester. He will spend five weeks in Greece, two weeks in Yugoslavia and one in Italy.

While in Greece, Dr. Sanders will help conduct a survey of the program of the American Farm School at Salonica, Greece. He has been requested by the trustees of the 50-year-old institution to assist in the evaluation of the school.

The professor has been called to Yugoslavia by the Sociological Society (Belgrade Section) to consult with sociologists concerning trends in current sociology. Sociology will be taught next year in the universities of that country for the first time since World War II.

Dr. Sanders' final week in Europe will be spent in Italy where he will prepare a brief report on the activities of the Save the Children Federation in that country.

L. E. Griswold is taking over Dr.

Geography Class To Tour Kentucky

The Geography of Kentucky class will tour various sections of Kentucky this week-end by taking trips to the Upper Red River Valley, Mammoth Cave and surrounding areas, and the Kentucky Lake district.

The trip will be sponsored by the Geography Department and is part of the "Get Acquainted with Kentucky" program.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Schwendeman and their daughter will be making the trip as well as students, Norma Asher, John Faulkner, David Dubel, Bobby Holt, John Gartin, Henry Durham, Marilyn Marquette, Jo Ann Menne, Thomas Tschues, Randall Williams, and William Webb.

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LIME AND MAXWELL



AFROTC Cadets Now Offered New Course In Leadership

By BOB HORINE.

(Note: This is the second of a four-part series dealing with the AFROTC units as viewed by a cadet.)

"Chewing out" a subordinate, along with sadistic punishments, seem to be on the way out in the Air Force.

In the AFROTC classroom curriculum today, cadets are taking a new course called "Principles of Leadership and Management."

Military men generally have come around to thinking that a man can't be pushed into doing a job. He must be led. To lead men, the leader has to know something about the workings of human nature. He must be able to work with people, directing their inherent drives and motivations along the best course of action.

In the old days, if a man went AWOL he could expect the worst. Today he can still expect punishment. The difference is that superior officers try to find out why he went AWOL. Obviously a man who tries to break away is unhappy.

There are some near-do-wells in the Air Force, just like in any other field. Some go AWOL for no good reason. Others can be made happier in their circumstances.

A great deal of whether an airman is happy and effective in his job depends on his leader. The leadership course in the AFROTC class is designed as a practical way to promote the understanding of human problems.

One phase of the course uses senior students in Air Science for guinea pigs. Small groups are selected and given individual instruction in the parts they are to act. Then the problem is acted out before a class and discussed on its merits by the entire section.

For instance in one problem two seniors acted as airmen working in a maintenance shop. They supposedly had been in a fight over a practical joke. Each was instructed on what to say and do in the problem situation.

Another senior was made the sergeant in charge of the shop. He had the aspects of a poor leader in the situation. The three came before a fourth senior who was acting as officer in charge and was supposed to solve the situation.

So the picture was an uninformed young officer facing an incompetent sergeant and two airmen who were in trouble. Since the problem was make-believe, the three subordinates were able to entangle the officer in all sorts of conflicts and contradictions.

Once the officer had taken a course of action, the classroom observers either tore into his action or praised it.

Some of the problems were real, like Dragnet, with only the names changed to protect the innocent. Other problems were fantastically fake, but all gave the seniors practical experience in dealing with personalities.

TB Tests, X-Rays Offered To Seniors

Seniors may receive tuberculin tests and chest x-rays at the University Health Service until the deadline of May 23.

ROOMS FOR RENT

University Apartments
333 SO. LIME
CALL 4-1111

Sen. Morse Speaks Today

By KAY PELTER

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will arrive at noon today and will speak at 3 p.m. in the Guignol Theater as part of the annual Law Day activities.

There will be a recognition luncheon at 12 noon in the Football Room of the Student Union, when the presentation of book awards for the highest grades made in law courses will be made.

The winners of the will drafting contest sponsored by the Security Trust Company of Lexington will be announced at the luncheon. The winners will be presented with \$100 as first prize, \$50 as second prize, and \$25 as third prize.

An announcement of the Law Journal awards will also be made. The officers of the Student Bar Association will be honored at the

luncheon. They are, president, Carl Turner; vice president, Denver Gay; secretary, Jack Mayer; treasurer, John Thompson.

James Levin and Oscar Geraldts will be presented with book awards as winners of the moot court competition of 1954. There will also be an announcement of the spring winners of this competition.

Officers of the legal fraternities will be honored at the luncheon.

Officers of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, are Thomas Soyars, manager; Luther House, clerk; Robert Palmer, exchequer; and Eugene Roemele, historian.

Officers of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, are Henry Snyder, justice; Lowell Lundy, vice justice; James Miller, clerk; Wayne Bridges, treasurer; and David Van Horn, marshal.

There will be a meeting of pre-law students at 4:30 p.m. in room 100 of Lafferty Hall following Sen. Morse's speech.

The Law Day dance will be held in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel 8-12 p.m. The last will and testament of the seniors will be read at the dance.

Government To Use UK Radio Booklet

A booklet prepared by the Radio Arts Department will be sent by a division of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to all colleges and universities offering radio instruction.

Entitled "What Every Student of Radio Should Know," the booklet is a report of a survey of 29 radio stations in Kentucky. The report shows the findings of a questionnaire sent to the stations on what courses radio arts majors should take.

UK Pathologist Presented Car

Dr. W. D. Valteau, UK plant pathologist, was presented a 1955 Cadillac sedan at a testimonial luncheon Saturday, honoring his contributions to the burley tobacco industry through development of disease-resistant varieties of leaf.

Intensive research supervised by Dr. Valteau has resulted in production of varieties resistant to black-root rot, wildfire, black shank, blue mold, and fusarium wilt.

Principal speaker at the luncheon was Earl L. Butz, Washington, assistant U. S. secretary of agriculture.

He urged those present to "keep the Government a junior partner and make private enterprise a senior partner in American agriculture."

Constitutionalists

(Continued on Page 10)

and posted at central locations on the campus every week.

8. Make an appeal to the Board of Trustees that men students not be obligated to pay in advance for, and eat a required number of meals in, the dormitory.

Success is just a good idea coupled with hard work.

Carter Named LSU Instructor

Dwight N. Carter, senior in geography, was awarded a graduate assistantship in the Department of Geography at Louisiana State University for the coming academic year.

Carter will do part-time graduate work and instruction. He is the president of the Sigma Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity. Carter is a 1951 graduate of Lafayette High School.

PERSHING RIFLES TODAY:

Company C-1 Pershing Rifles will compete in its 20th Regimental Drill Meet at Cincinnati this weekend. The meet is jointly sponsored by U. of Cincinnati and Xavier University.

FASHION NEWS from VAN HEUSEN



HOWARD KEEL co-starred in M-G-M's musical "Kismet" in CinemaScope and Color

Shirt \$3.95
Shirt Mate Tie \$1.50

Regular Pajama \$5.00 Shortie Pajama \$3.95 Underwear \$1.25 Handkerchief \$0.50 Shirt (short sleeve) \$3.95 Sport Shirt \$3.95



Van Heusen "Moulin Rouge" Batiste

These'll be your Sunday-best . . . luxury at its lightest . . . soft as a baby's cheek and equally washable. An entire batiste wardrobe in soft Toulouse-Lautrec pastels, plus white. The shirts can be yours for a paltry \$3.95.

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This new scented telegram is the perfect way to send your love on Mother's Day. Lightly perfumed with the fragrance of carnations it will be a keepsake cherished for years to come.

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On bun with french fries and tartar sauce... **50c**

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United Students Candidates

SGA candidates from the United Students Party are (front row, l. to r.) Mike Ganji, Shirley Harris, Inez Toney, Luez Moore, Mira Lou Snider, and El-lery "Red" Calkin. Second row, Don Mills, Doug Webster, Ellis Easterly, Furman Wallace, Don Whitehouse, Chip Rice, and Glen Adams. Third row, Paul Eggum, Roy Woodall, George Spalding, Stan Chauvin, and Eugene "Doc" Roemele. Absent when picture was taken were Liz Bell and Tom Keuper.

SKATING

4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 til 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 till 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 till midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

PHONE FOR PARTY RESERVATIONS

SCOTT'S ROLL-ARENA

427 EAST SIXTH STREET

No blue jeans allowed during regular skating sessions. Positively no liquor permitted.

USP Platform

We, the active members of the United Students Party, humbly request the aid of all students who are truly interested in a real, functioning Student Government Association.

The United Students Party hopes to begin working immediately upon the following matters:

(1) **Beef Sessions.** U.S.P. members in SGA pledge themselves to give their support and time to monthly or bi-monthly beef sessions planned for next year. U.S.P. representatives can then become true representatives of you.

(2) **Honor System.** After talking to many students on the University campus and listening to their opinions concerning the proposed "double-standard" honor system, the U.S.P. wishes to go on record as opposing an honor system for UK.

(3) **Freshman meals.** The U.S.P. is opposed to the present rule requiring all freshmen who live in the new dorms to eat two meals, including supper, in the dorm cafeteria. We will work in SGA to secure a revision of this ruling.

(4) **ROTC Drill.** The U.S.P. hopes to work toward the immediate suspension of Saturday morning drill periods.

(5) **UKIT Student Tickets.** U.S.P. representatives will strongly urge that SGA attempt to obtain student-priced tickets for the annual Kentucky Invitational basketball tournament.

(6) **ID Cards for Student Wives.** U.S.P. members will work to obtain ID cards for wives of Kentucky students.

(7) **Five-day Week.** The U.S.P. will wholeheartedly support in SGA the current move to secure a five-day class schedule for all students.

(8) **Sophomore cars.** The U.S.P. is opposed to any ruling which would prohibit the use of automobiles by members of the sophomore class.

(9) **Leadership Conference.** The U.S.P. pledges support to those organizations now planning a leadership conference for next fall. The U.S.P. hopes to send many of its members to that conference.

(Continue on Page 16)

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



Yardley brings you good grooming in a bottle—London style

From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes Yardley After Shaving Lotion. It softens and braces the skin in wondrous style. It helps to heal inadvertent nicks. It counteracts skin dryness caused by hard water shaving. It was created for those who value good grooming. At your campus store, \$1.10 and \$1.50 plus tax. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.



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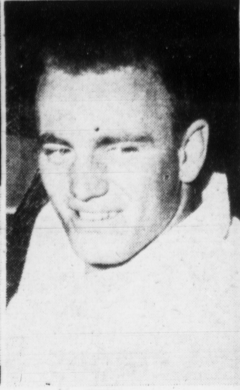
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George L. McCombs
"I'm all against it"



Pete Kirk
"going to vote against it."



Mary Charles Stacy
"UK wasn't planned for it."



Norman Berry
"never work in engineering"



Barbara Jones
"it would be wonderful"

Ruth Williams Heads Bacteriology Society

Ruth Williams, junior in Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the Bacteriology Society Monday night.

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Students Give Opinions Of Proposed Honor Plan

By **YVONNE EATON**

Several students and one instructor were picked at random this week to find out if they were in favor or against the proposed honor system.

Some of the students asked would give no answers. A large number of these students not giving answers seemed to have the attitude of "I don't care. What's it to me."

Some of the opinions given were: **Barbara Jones, Senior—Education**—"I think it would be wonderful if the kids would back it."

George McCombs, Sophomore—Arts and Sciences—"I'm all against it. I think we're all a bunch of crooks."

Capt. Arthur L. Dudley, instructor in ROTC—"I'm highly in favor

of it. Building integrity is just as important as building specific knowledge."

Norman Berry, Senior—Engineering—"It'll never work in the Engineering College until they get a new curricula."

Mary Charles Stacy, Freshman—Arts and Sciences—"I don't think it will work at a state university. This school wasn't planned for the honor system."

Pete Kirk, Senior—Education—"I'm going to vote against it. Everybody will be cutting each other's neck to get a grade."

Hart Hagin, Junior—Arts and Sciences—"I just don't think we're ready for the honor system. Most people will take advantage of it. People just aren't honest around here."

One boy, who for obvious reasons would not give his name said, "I'm for the honor system. I want to get out of school. I cheated on a test today and still couldn't get an 'A'."

Bacteriologist Plans New York Meeting

Twenty-two papers will be read by members of the Bacteriology Department and alumni at a meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists next week. The meeting will be held in New York City at the Statler Hotel, from Sunday through Thursday.

Eighteen alumni of the Department of Bacteriology will present papers. In addition, there will be papers by Dr. R. H. Weaver, Dr. O. F. Edwards, Dr. Morris Scherago, and Herbert Hall and Joseph McDade, research assistants.

Dr. Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology, and Hall, his research associate, will present a paper on "Sensitivity of Human Leukocytes from Tuberculous and Non-Tuberculous Individuals."

Their paper has been selected as one of special interest by the publicity committee of the society which has prepared a number of press releases based on the scientific sessions of the meeting.

On Tuesday alumni of the department will hold a luncheon. Edward Konopka, class of '42, who is supervisor of the Chemotherapy Section, Ciba Pharmaceutical Company, Summit, N. J., will preside.

Also attending the meeting will be Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss and Dr. J. C. Humphries, of the Bacteriology Department.

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Double decker beef-burger, two delicious beef patties on toasted bun, shredded lettuce, melted cheese, top and bottom. **45c**

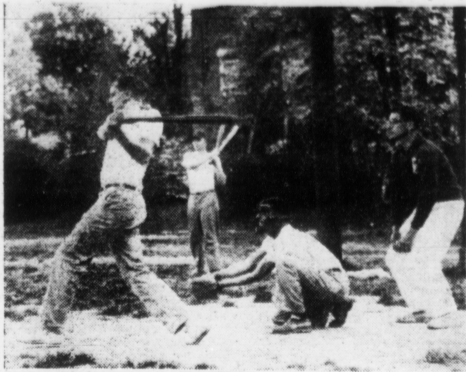
DELICIOUS DIXIE LAD
Juicy, tender steak on toasted rye bun with shredded lettuce and mayonnaise. **50c**

1/2 PAN FRIED CHICKEN
Served with corn fritters, country gravy, salad, french fries with hot rolls and butter. **\$1.50**

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The Mighty Casey

SAE's Fred Meyer took a mean cut at the ball during the SAE-Farm House slow-pitch softball game, but the best he could come up with was a foul fly. SAE downed the FH aggregation 17-4 in the first round of the double-elimination league meet. The FH player behind the plate is Bob Goodlet while Harry Stille is the umpire. In the background, waiting his turn at bat is Charlie Taylor.

Vandy Repeats Golf Win

Kentucky's golfers were defeated Saturday 19-8 by Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference match at Bowling Springs Country Club.

The loss was UK's sixth for the season against four wins. Johnny Owen's crew holds wins over Xavier, TPI and last week downed Xavier and Cincinnati in a double match.

Three remaining matches are on dock for the Cats when they play Cincinnati May 9, TPI May 16, at home and on May 20 they journey to Knoxville to play Tennessee.

In Saturday's results, John Brown 82, defeated Jack Boyet (V) 85, 2-0; Dan Boone 78, defeated Ted Merry (V) 77, 2-1. Mike Frumty 77, tied Palmer Temple (V) 78, 1 1/2-0.

Joe Johnson 82, lost to Bill Anderson (V) 79, 2 1/2-1/2 and Bob Logan 80, lost to Joe Richardson (V) 76, 3-0. Bill Buckner 81, was defeated by Wendell Spragins (V) 78, 3-0.

Music Students!

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Music Center

143 S. Broadway
PHONE 3-2966

Wednesday Is Election

(Continued from Page 1)
Pitman; woman-at-large, Bar-
ranelle Paxton.

Education: man-at-large,
Sharon Miller.

Engineering: lowerclassman,
Reggie Phillips; upperclassman,
Lou Feddern; representative-at-
large, Dan Woodward.

Law: representative-at-large,
Nelson Britt.

Graduate: men-at-large, Gerald
Leslie and Jim Carson; woman-
at-large, Allis Eaton.

UNITED STUDENTS PARTY

Agriculture and Home Ec: wom-
an-at-large, Inez Toohey; lower-
classman, Ellery Calkin; upper-
classman, Glenn Adams.

Arts and Sciences: upperclass-
men, Paul Egum and Ellis East-
erly; lowerclassmen, Donald Mills
and Leonard Chauvin; upperclass
woman, Elizabeth Bell; lowerclass
woman, Lucy Lee Moore.

Education: woman-at-large,
Mira Lou Snider.

Engineering: upperclassman,
Tom Keuper; lowerclassman, Fur-
man Wallace; man-at-large, Doug
Webster.

Law: representative-at-large,
Eugene Roemele.

Commerce: upperclassman,
George Spalding; man-at-large,
Roy Woodall; woman-at-large,
Shirley Harris.

Graduate: not yet chosen.

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6 Softball Teams Eliminated; Track Meet Begins Wednesday

By MAURY WHITE
As Intramural softball enters its second week, six teams have already been eliminated from the championship picture. Dropping out of the double-elimination tournament were FH, KA, DTD, ZBT, KS, and Wesley Foundation.

Play this week will decide the two top teams in each of the five divisions. Then the ten finalists will participate in a single elimination tournament to decide the intramural champion.

In the softball games played last week the winning team seemed to score the majority of their runs in the first two innings. In Division I SAE scored seven runs in the first inning and went on to score an impressive 17-4 win over FH. PSK defeated DTD 8-5, scoring four runs in the second inning to assure the win and the right to meet SAE Monday. In earlier games FH easily won over SX 12-0; PSK defeated KA 8-4; then PTD eliminated KA 16-3 and SX did the same to FH 10-6, thus avenging an earlier defeat.

In Division II PKT advanced by defeating TKE 14-5 and SN edged KS 5-3. PKT and SN met Monday night in a battle of the division's two unbeaten teams. In other results TKE won a close one over SPE 6-5; KS trounced AGR 11-2, but AGR got quick revenge by eliminating KS 11-10 in a thriller; TKE and SPE met again, but this one ended in a 11-11 tie and was to be finished last night.

Frosh Thinlies Topple Vandy

Coach Charlie Bradshaw's baby Cats took eight first place ribbons as the frosh cindersmen defeated the Commodore freshmen 69-55 last Saturday, at Nashville.

Chuck Gorman led the Kittens in field events taking the javelin with a throw of 154 ft. 5 in. and Clyde King (V) was runner-up. Gorman also copped the discus, tossing the plate 120 ft. 7 in. Darrel Ferguson (K) was second. Ferguson won the shot put and Ray Blasingame (K) was second. The winning toss was 40 ft. 5 in.

Jack Hunt (V) won the high jump, leaping 5 ft. 11 1/4 in., with Bill Smith (K) winning second place honors. Hal Hunt (V) captured the broad jump with a 20 ft. 3 1/2 in. bound. Blasingame placed second. Dick Young (V) won the pole vault, surging to a height of 10 ft. 6 in.

In the track events, Herb Lawson and Blasingame each won two first places for the Kitten thinlies.

H. Lawson took the 100-yd. dash in :10.01 seconds. Bill Lawson (K) took second honors and the Lawson boys did it again in the 220-yd. event. H. Lawson won it in :23.6 seconds; B. Lawson was runner-up. Blasingame skirted the 120-yd. high hurdles in :15.6 seconds as Rod Taylor (V) placed. Blasingame also won the 220-yd. low hurdles in :25.5 seconds; B. Lawson won second place. Ted Dunn (V) and Charlie Jacobs (V) came in first and second respectively in the 440. The winning time was :50.8.

In the distance events, Roy Boorman (K) won the mile in 5 minutes and Alex Albain (V) copped runner-up honors. Vandy's Albain and Larry Neeley were first and second in the two mile. The winning time was 11 minutes :43.8 seconds.

The Commodores won the mile relay in 3 minutes :36 seconds but UK's relay team of B. Lawson, Phil Brawner, Blasingame and H. Lawson won the 440 in :46.4 seconds.

The freshmen next meet Morehead's varsity in a dual meet at Morehead on May 10, in their last contest of the season.

PKA is leading the pack in Division III with two straight wins. They defeated LXA last week and this week they won over DTD 7-6. In one of the few low scoring games seen in I-M softball, Tri squeaked by ATO 2-1. After this heart-breaking loss, ATO came back strongly to soundly trounce ZBT twice 19-4 and 25-2. In the latter tilt, ATO scored 14 runs in the second inning. LXA dropped DTD from the picture by easily defeating them 9-0.

Qualifying for the running events will be Wednesday and the finals will be Thursday. Qualifying and the finals of the field events will take place Wednesday. Any changes in entries can be made until noon, today. All men in the 660 yard run must have a physical examination and a health permit.

Handball doubles deadline for first round matches is this Monday. McCubbin would like to have all I-M managers who have equipment checked out of the I-M office to return it as soon as possible.

The intramural track meet will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week at Stoll Field, starting at four o'clock in the afternoon.

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KERNEL SPORTS

Marilyn Monroe Is Choice
For Spectators In Derby;
Dean Martin Fires 75

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



Between keeping their eyes on Marilyn Monroe, Nashua and Summer Tan, Kentucky Derby viewers should have an interesting afternoon tomorrow.

Nashua and Summer Tan will be taking up where they left off in the Wood Memorial while Flying Fury, Swaps, and a few other pretenders to the throne will be hoping for a repeat of the '53 classic when Dark Star nosed out the great Native Dancer. Miss Monroe's presence will provide pleasure for those in the crowd who are unable to get a glimpse of the bangtails.

Summer Tan lost a few backers when he dropped a close decision to Nashua in the Wood. But he still has plenty of rooters, enough to make him the second choice in the Derby.

One of his strongest supporters will come from here on the campus. Sherrill Ward, Jr., is the son of Summer Tan's trainer. The younger Ward, a pre-vest major, is highly sold on his dad's famous horse; though he's not making any guesses about tomorrow's outcome. Sherill spent last summer working with his dad in New York, picking up knowledge about the racing game. He's still undecided whether to make a career as a veterinarian or to follow his father in the trainer's ranks.

One of the better things about horse racing is that every man has the opportunity to prove himself an excellent handicapper. All it takes is the faith to back up your opinion at the mutual window. Since picking is free, I'll take Marilyn Monroe, Nashua, Swaps, Summer Tan and Flying Fury in that order, though I'll be pulling hard for Summer Tan.

Three members of next season's football squad will be strong candidates for positions on the all-scholastic grid team. The team is composed of outstanding players who also do top-notch work in the classroom. Bill Wheeler, Ray Callahan and J. T. Frankenberger have performed very creditably both on the field and scholastically. Wheeler has maintained an A-minus average while Callahan and Frankenberger own better than B grades.

Dean Leslie Martin has been taking a little time off from official duties to tour the golf course and has come up with several fine rounds. Last weekend Martin toured the Picadome course in 75, dropping in an eagle on No. eight.

Vandy Presents Big Hurdle For Cats' Thin Mound Corps

Kentucky's thin pitching corps faces one of its stiffest hurdles of the season this weekend when Vanderbilt invades Stoll Field for a three game series beginning with a single tilt at 3:00 p.m. today and a twin bill tomorrow afternoon.

Couch Harry Lancaster's five man hurling staff undoubtedly will

get a good workout during the trio of Southeastern Conference encounters.

Although Kentucky, buried deeply in the SEC cellar, cannot advance in the standings with a respectable showing, the contests carry overtones of importance to the Commodores, centering on a possible second place finish in the conference race with another sweep of the series.

Vanderbilt was elevated into third place in the SEC race two weeks ago with a trio of wins over the Wildcats in Nashville and have since split a double-header with rival Tennessee and topped Middle Tennessee to bring an 8-4 overall record into today's contest.

Georgia Tech handed Kentucky its 10th straight setback last week with a pair of impressive wins, 13-3, and 10-2.

The Wildcats turned in a better effort against the Atlanta aggregation than they displayed against the Engineers earlier this spring when they were thumped 17-0 and 21-3.

Bob Bennett, a lefthander in his first start for Kentucky, turned in a superlative pitching performance against Tech in the second game of the series when he held the Engineers fairly well in check, issuing two free passes and allowing only seven base hits before tiring in the eight and giving way to reliever Norm Longworth.

Southpaw Ken Lehkamp started on the mound against the Engineers in the series opener and allowed only a pair of singles during the first 3½ innings but dished out 11 walks.

Tech second baseman Bobby McCauley was the standout performer during the two game stult with a 294 foot homer in the first tilt and a round tripper plus a pair of doubles in the second game. McCauley starred after fielding his league-leading home run total to eight.

UK's Paul (Sonny) Corum soared his average to .410 as a result of going eight for ten in the Tech series to rank high among the SEC batting leaders.

Vandy mentor Dave Scooby will probably nominate righthander Don Beck (3-0) to face Kentucky today while Truett Bayles, a smooth-working sophomore, will draw the assignment against the Wildcats tomorrow.

Lancaster gave his varsity crew the afternoon off Wednesday while the freshman squad, coached by Charley Johnson, triumphed over Paris High, 18-0 on Stoll Field. Ray Dassenbrink and Ronnie Parham allowed the Greyhounds only a pair of singles while catcher Jim Wesette socked a pair of long triples to spark the Kittens.

Cats Watch Commodores Scamper By

Tennesseans must have to do more and faster running than Kentuckians.

It sure seems like it especially when you compare UK and Tennessee track records. Last April 23, the University of Tennessee defeated Kentucky 81-55 and just last Saturday, Vanderbilt swamped the Cats 102-34.

If the Cat's Hooker Phillips had lost his 100-yd. race UK would have been blanked in the first place department of the track events. But Phillips came through winning the sprint in -10.1 seconds.

The Blue took only one event in the field as Bill Mitchell and Ray Mills tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 11½ in.

Bill Durr (V) won the 220-yd. event running it in -22.7 seconds. Dave Smith (V) took top honors in the 440 with teammate Andy Hansen following a close second. The winning time was :53 seconds.

Ted McDaniel (V) added to his team's fires with an 880-yd. run in 2 minutes :38 seconds.

Arnold Kohrs (V) raced through the mile in 4 minutes :53.3 seconds and Alex Vaughn took second. Bill Buntin (V) won the two-mile event in 10 minutes :21.4 seconds.

Norm Jerton (V) and Bill Val-leau (K) were first and second respectively in the 120-yd. high barriers. The winning time was :15.4 seconds. Neal Horton (V) ran the 280 low obstacles in :25.5 seconds. Yalieu (K) ranked No. 2.

In the field, Kentucky won the high jump. In the broad jump, Warren Durr and Dave Davis (V) tied for the first place ribbon with a jump of 22 ft. 3 in.

Forrest Parks (V) pole vaulted to a height of 10 ft. 6 in. Tom Jones and Dick Maloney (K) tied for the place honors. Harry Swan (V) hurled the 16-pound shot 46 ft. and J. T. Frankenberger (K) was second. Swan (V) also won the discus with a fling of 125 ft. 1 in. and Jack Kasson (K) was runner-up. Horton and Gene Duncan (V) came in one and two respectively in the javelin throw. The winning toss was 169 ft. 10½ in.

In the relays, due to Dayton Matlick's injury, UK had to forfeit the mile event, and Vandy's team of Stock, Horton, Smith and Durr raced through the 440 in :44.7 seconds.

The "Great Fire of London" was in 1666. The pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock December 21, 1620. Work on the Great Wall of China began in 255 B. C.

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KAUFMAN'S

Netmen Bow To Vanderbilt, Miami; Top Berea Easily

By BILL HENRY

UK's tennis team has dropped two of the last three meets to send its season's record to a four won-five lost count.

Decisions over the netmen went to Vanderbilt 5-4, and Miami of Ohio 5-2, while they toppled Berea 9-0.

However, one of the hardest fought contests ever witnessed in the South was played before the racketeers bowed to Vandy's Commodores last Friday afternoon.

The grueling affair lasted five and a half hours as the competition in six singles and three doubles matches was forced into five extra sets during the afternoon. A normal tennis meet requires three hours or less to play and is often decided in straight sets.

Veteran coach H. H. Downing said that Friday's meet was one of the longest he has ever witnessed in his 29 years of coaching.

At several points during the closely contested battle in the No. 1 doubles match, which went 52 games before the Commodores triumphed, the Wildcats could have

taken set, match, and meet by a single point.

Both the Blue and Vandy broke even in the singles play. Each squad scored three victories in the six match series. These were highlighted by the three set victory of Bill Evans over Vanderbilt's ace, Mahan Siler 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. Siler last year was runner-up to Inman Fox who was regarded as second best in the South just behind Tulane's Ham Richardson.

The following afternoon Kentucky succumbed to another formidable opponent, Miami of Ohio, by a score of 5-2.

Miami handed the Cats their fifth loss out of eight starts this year. Miami copped four of the six singles matches and took the one doubles match played.

The lone victories for UK were scored by Capt. George Koper and Ronnie Atkins as they won their singles matches to annex the two points.

In skunking Berea 9-0, Kentucky won all but two of its matches in straight sets. Ronnie Atkins and Joe Taylor were the only ones who were extended to three sets before winning out over their opponents.

The loss was Berea's fifth in seven starts this year while it was the Wildcats fourth win in nine attempts.

Summary: Vanderbilt match

Singles
Bill Evans (K) defeated Mahan Siler (V) 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.
Bob Walker (V) defeated Bill Gess (K) 6-2, 6-4.

Glenn Dorroh (K) defeated Bob Surman (V) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Joe Teague (K) defeated John Nixon (V) 6-1, 6-1.

Bill Katz (V) defeated George Carey (K) 1-6, 6-6, 6-3.
Bill Brewbaker (V) defeated George Koper (K) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles
Siler-Walker (V) defeated Evans-Koper (K) 8-10, 10-8, 9-7.
Gess-Carey (K) defeated Surman-Phil Jolly (V) 6-4, 6-3.
Nixon-Katz (V) defeated Teague-Ronnie Atkins (K) 6-4, 6-2.

Kentucky's tennis team defeated Marshall College 7-2 Wednesday at Huntington. The win brought the netters' season mark to 5-5.

It is impossible for a fellow on a bender to follow the straight and narrow.

Fleetfooted Gridders Stage Track Meet; Coons Victors

By TOM PRESTON

Just as peppy now as a few months ago when they were cracking heads on the gridiron and yelling their lungs out for the basketball team, UK's football squad has added a track meet to its program.

The Wildcat Relays, planned to be an annual affair after its successful beginning last Wednesday, was all that could be expected, especially from the coaches' viewpoint.

Assistant football coaches Charles Bradshaw and Bill Moseley worked for six weeks, dividing the gridlers into nine teams, getting them into condition for track and putting on the big show.

The nine teams divided into three groups formed the meet. Two participants from each team had to run in all races except the 440-yd. dash. No participants could run in more than three races and the 880-yd. relay while any of the runners entering the 10 or 20 yd. dashes were required to be in the 440.

Points were scored on a 5-3-1 basis. The winning team, the Coons, scored 45 points. Captained by Bill (the flash) Wheeler, the Coons squad listed Chuck Gorman, Paul Rose, John Goble, John Cornelius, Frank Asbury, Burton Bradley, and Dick Charles.

One of the star attractions was Jack (flying teeth) Martin who captured three events and was a member of a relay team that registered second and third in two races.

Other teams entered in the meet plus points tallied were the Jets, led by Jerry Beatty (32); Opossums, captained by Bob Dougherty (25); Turtles, commanded by Howard (I can win it) Schnellberger (36); Rockets, headed by Ray (rough 'n ready) Callahan (25); Snails with O. E. Philpot ruling (33); Night Crawlers, Leo Strange, captain (30); Beavers, captained by Bob Hardy (26); and the

Scratch-Offs led by Gayle Rouse (42).

Because of insufficient publicity or notice, there were few spectators to witness the grueling event. Next year it is hoped that interest will grow especially from the sideline which should develop this program into a grand affair.

Records have already been placed on file such as the 50-yd. sprint in :05.7 by Callahan. Next year, gridlers will be out to best the fleet footed guard's mark.

Excitement and enthusiasm cov-

ered Stall Field's track. Arguments were numerous over the close races and coke bets flourished. The non-informed visitor would have thought that the athlete's lives depended upon winning each event.

Agriculture Majors Win Fellowships

John Ragland and Joe Dixon, agriculture majors, have been awarded National Science Foundation fellowships.

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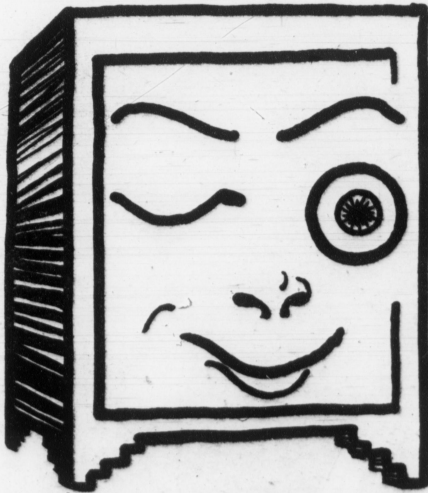
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Marine Corp Announces New Program

In a re-emphasis of its traditional air-ground relationship, the Marine Corps has announced a new training program for prospective Marine aviators.

The first new program for Marine officers since World War II, it has been termed the Aviation Officer Candidate Course. It will result in earlier commissions as second lieutenants for men who desire to become Marine pilots.

Previously all Marine Corps aviators were drawn from the Naval Aviation Cadet Program (NavCad) or from the ranks of Marine officers on active duty. This new program is intended to supplement the present ones.

The AOCC will be offered to college graduates who will attend a 10-week basic indoctrination course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico. This course will give them basic Marine Corps training, with an emphasis on the infantry aspects.

Successful graduates of this orientation course will receive reserve Marine Corps commissions and be ordered to active duty as student aviators. Upon completion of Flight Training, which lasts from 15 to 18 months, they will be obligated to serve a minimum of two years with the air arm of the Marine Corps.

Applications for the Marine Aviation Officer Candidate Course are now being accepted. It is expected that the first session will convene at Quantico this fall, with a second one after the new year.

Requirements for the program include:

1. Age of more than 20 years and less than 27 on July 1 of the year in which commissioned.
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Pharmacy Students To Meet Tuesday

All prepharmacy students are to meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 in room 111, McVey Hall with Dean Earl Slone of the College of Pharmacy.

Requirements of the pharmacy degree and required hours of summer work necessary to enter Pharmacy College will be discussed.



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Museum Opens Today

The Anthropological Museum (Carnegie Hall) will be open today for public viewing and will feature Hawaiian exhibits and skulls of the earliest Kentucky Indians.

Dr. Charles Snow, head of the Anthropology Department, said these skulls will be of three distinct types of Kentucky Indians: the Fort Ancients, living 500 years ago; the Adenas, living 2600 years ago; and the Archaics, living 57,000 years ago.

These different types of Indians differed primarily in how their heads were shaped resulting from their infant care. The Indian infants were swaddled to a cradled board and had their heads bound with pads and cords, which caused different shapes of skulls, Dr. Snow said.

These skulls will be shown with restoration sketches of the skulls as they may have looked if they had not been deformed by binding.

USP Platform

(Continued from Page 11)

(10) Attendance. USP representatives pledge themselves to give unselfishly of their time to SGA for the benefit of their constituents. SGA is not a key-lingly society—and we will insist that members of both parties attend meetings faithfully or get out.

If people do not know the good you have done it is a waste of time to tell them.

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J. T. NORRIS, president and editor of the Ashland Daily Independent, will present the next in the series of 13 Sigma Delta Chi sponsored lectures at 9 a.m. Tuesday in room 211, Journalism Building.

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