



# Kernel Answers UK Protesters Concerning Reform Movement

Assets or Liabilities? In the last issue of the Kernel we stated that the Scott Street Barracks, the women's barracks, Cooperstown and Shawnewtown housing units, among other supposedly temporary structures, were liabilities. Due to cries of protest from occupants of some of the above-mentioned units concerning this statement, we decided to clarify our views.

First of all, it should be recognized by those concerned that the barracks were not written on a personal basis and were not meant to be understood in that way. We maintained then, as we maintain now, that those structures are a sore spot to the University and should be removed. However, it was also stated on this page that it was the moral obligation of the State to replace these worn out buildings with dwellings suitable for student use. This point was evidently overlooked by some of the protesters.

We agree wholeheartedly that there should be low rent housing units available to students, but these units should not be firetraps, and that's exactly what the existing units are. Last year, a similar temporary structure was in use at an Oklahoma college. Fire swept through the building and a number of students lost their lives. This is the type of situation that the Kernel is trying to prevent. The State Legislature has turned deaf ears to the University's pleas. It could remedy this situation if it chose to do so.

In answer to a letter concerning the Scott Street Barracks, we would like to bring out a few points. We did not "deplore the fact" that the barracks are located on the edge of one of Lexington's worst slums. We merely stated that they were so located. Just because the College of Education and Uni-

versity High are near by is no logical argument for a housing unit to be located there.

It was stated in the Kernel that the barracks were away from the "influence of direct University discipline and control." The distance of the barracks from the Administration Building has no bearing whatsoever on the amount of University discipline and control which is present there. Practically any resident of the barracks will say that more freedom of action can be found there than at any dormitory, sorority, or fraternity house. We believe that upper-division students should have fewer regulations to follow, but the above fact does indicate the amount of University discipline which is found there.

The Kernel stated that, in general, study conditions in the barracks are poor. We are told in the letter that outstanding grades are made by many who live in the barracks. We did not question this fact and feel sure that excellent grades are made by many of the students living there. However, the barracks were not constructed to provide proper ventilation and lighting. Thus, we cannot see how study conditions could be excellent. True, having just one person to a room is definitely advantageous to studying. It must be remembered, though, that no statement was made which set up those places that house three students to each room as perfect or even good study rooms.

We are sorry if this opinion or previous stories are taken in the wrong light by UK students. It is meant to be constructive and not destructive. But the fact remains that, if the University is to progress and if UK students are to live under suitable housing conditions which they rightfully deserve—the outmoded, temporary structures must be removed, and new, modern dwellings put in their place.

# Our Readers Speak: Distortion?

Dear Editor: I have no objection to the Kernel doing a little muckraking on behalf of a better UK. But even a muckraker must not resort to careless and inaccurate reporting to further his cause. Thus, I wish to reply to some of the remarks made in regard to Scott Street Barracks.

The Kernel depicted the fact that the barracks are located on the edge of a slum area. If that is an argument for their removal, then the College of Education and University High will have to go also, unless Scott Street itself has some magical segregating power. And with the barracks not there to serve as a blind-the students at the College of Education would be constantly subjected to the horrors of the slums.

The Kernel stated that the barracks are away from the "influence of direct University discipline and control." That is hard to understand, since the barracks are just as proximate to the University nerve center, the Administration Building, as any other residence hall, and much more so than many of the fraternities and sororities. Limestone, Upper, and Scott Streets are not that much of a barrier.

Most of all, the men of the barracks take issue with the implication that the barracks provide atrocious studying conditions. It is said correctly that only thin walls separate the rooms. But they are single rooms, and I'm sure that you will not say that this is a poorer condition under which to study than living in a room with three other students, as is common in fraternities, sororities, and other residence halls.

On the contrary, studying conditions in the barracks are excellent. This is born out by the fact that six of the 14 Distinguished Military Students of the Air Force ROTC are residents of the barracks, as is one of the three DMS of the Army ROTC. At least one barracks resident posted a perfect standing last semester, and the leading student of the College of Agriculture lives at Scott Street. The student with the second highest standing of any senior in the College of Engineering is a Sigma Sigma Beta (Scott Street Barracks frat) man. In

two years at the barracks I have not heard even a remote complaint about inadequate space.

It is pointed out that the barracks are a fire trap, which is true, although not to as great an extent as it might seem. Cooking is not permitted in the barracks and there are few conditions there which are likely to start a fire. And the barracks is equipped with a highly modern automatic fire warning system.

Perhaps the barracks are undesirable to many here at UK, but until an adequate plan for providing similar low cost housing for so many students is forward, I don't feel that the situation merits a crusade for their wholesale removal.

Sincerely,  
John Edward Wiltz

Dear Editor:

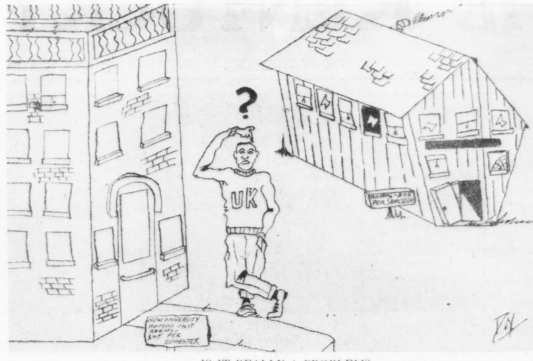
I recently read in the last issue of the Kernel that Cooperstown was considered by some as a liability instead of an asset. The houses were described as small box-like structures. Of course, they are small, and they are not what you would live in the rest of our lives. But they certainly are adequate for what we need while we are in school.

Whoever wrote the article described the laundry as "a small, two-basket-washing machine and drying combination with an open drain in the floor." He neglected to mention that there are four laundry buildings in Cooperstown, each of which have three Bendix washers.

The cynical crack about "plugging rate with a .45" is a little far-fetched. I have lived in Cooperstown almost a year and I haven't seen a rat yet. Just because our homes are small and box-like, that doesn't mean they aren't as clean as anyone else's.

I think if your pessimistic reporter took a survey of the homes (and they are homes) in Cooperstown he would find that even though people here aren't rich, they couldn't be any happier than they are here.

Sincerely,  
A LOYAL COOPERSTOWN SUPPORTER



IS IT REALLY A PROBLEM?

## The Gallery

# TV Medium Has Grown Up, Panel Shows Are Successful

By LESLIE MORRIS

As television moves out of the woods with such fine shows as the Academy Award presentations, the General Foods' Rodgers and Hammerstein song-fest, Maurice Evans' "Richard III," Ed Murrow's "See It Now," et al., the time has come to pity the poor fellow who proudly announces that he never watches TV and wouldn't insult his intelligence by stooping so low, etc., for entertainment.

Now there admittedly remains a high percentage of mediocrity, and down-right idiocy, on the cable-ways, but this aforementioned cultured gent, if he has the dough, ought to set-up one of those TV contraptions in a corner somewhere—for the new medium has grown up.

And, as in any entertainment sphere, there is always the so-called "sleepers" success, that puzzles everybody. For instance, there's a cult in Radio City that wonder how in Edison's name a ventriloquist (Edgar Bergen) could make a go of it on a blind medium like radio. And, likewise, there's a crowd which meets daily to try to figure out the phenomenal success of a modest-panel show called "What's My Line," which jogs through a fast 30 minutes on Sunday eve.

Now this latter TV show is one of those shovelry riddles with a repetitious format, no lavish production bits, no rock-en-sock-em personalities, a jack-pot give-away of a whopping 50 bucks and no cents—and a Hooper rating near Godfrey. Besides making its panel-people household by-names, it also caused a craze for poosh-proof plastic containers and placed its sponsor, Sturpee—a protective-neighbor product—in just about every bathroom cabinet in the country.

The MC, genial John Daly, the idol of the bobby-washers over 40, runs through the same, well-worn script every week, and regular viewers are always a couple of words ahead of him. Every week: the same pattern, almost the same questions-and-answers, the same wise-cracks, and so on. So why do TV antennas start churning toward the Hubsum every Sunday nite at 9:30 (CST)? Well, we think the answer lies in the persons who make up the panel: Dorothy Kilgallen (columnist and radio star), Steve Allen (comedian), Arlene Francis (TV and stage actress), and Bennett Cerf (publisher and raconteur). All of these folks are nice people, who have a good time and a lot of genuine fun, apparently. The family at home learns to laugh

with them and not at them, and therein lies the answer. You know, the video fan gets a bit tired of the comic who crosses his eyes, does a skip and a jump, and then crams his head through the screen at him.

So there's the solution for the sponsor who doesn't have a truck-load of cash to unload on the advertising market: Get yourself a smooth moderator, a fast format; some nice, talented people; some "real" guests, an occasional big name or two, cram the whole works in between a couple of tables, don't get fancy, let the viewer relax—and you, too, can convince people that their best friends are close-mouthed, and that a Remington electric shaver can whiff off a 30-day growth in half as many seconds.

Speaking of the Academy Award show—it was quite a spurge. The presentation of the Oscars by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, was seen by an estimated 43,000,000 people, and beamed over 106 television stations and 195 radio outlets. Oldsmobile paid the tab, which amounted to about 250 grand, and they got their money's worth. In fact, the only sour-note was the every-15-minute interruption by a very uneasy Paul Douglas, who forced a smile and danced around the shiny, new G-Machines—while his cohort spent most of his time lecturing upon the merits of the new, merry Olds with his broad back to the camera. But the bobbles were amazingly few, and the clever screen merges of the people at Hollywood's Pantages and those on the stage in Gotham's Center Theatre, were well-managed.

As for the Award winners, who were selected (we are told) by a poll of 13,000 Hollywood film workers, they shouldn't have been a surprise if you read this filer now and then. Last December we picked A. Hepburn, Holden, and Sinatra, and did a repeat two weeks ago, completing our list with Donna Reed and "From Here To Eternity," of course. We're glad Hollywood agreed with us, and we wish to doubly congratulate Miss Hepburn who also won the Tony (Broadway's equivalent of the Oscar) for her performance in "Ondine," for a clean sweep.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## The Toolbox

# Flunking Tests? Tough Schedule? Try Cheating!

By RONNIE BUTLER

"Crudly, you're reading this stuff about cheating?"  
"Cheating? What cheating?"  
"Campus cheating... on tests, stuff like that."  
"No kidding? You mean people cheat?"  
"Yeah, that's what the word is. Cheating."  
"Why doesn't someone do something about it?"  
"They have, my boy, they have."

Like G.A.S. They've done a lot.  
"Say, this is interesting, but I've got an exam tomorrow."  
"Well, that's tough."  
"You're not kidding it's tough. I haven't cracked the book yet."  
"Why not take my advice and do it the easy way?"



"Easy way? What easy way?"  
"What's the test in?"  
"Mismanagement of Labor Unions 505."  
"Aw, that's a snap. Just sneak into the Affairs Building and pick up a copy of the test."  
"Isn't that cheat...?"

"Now, don't go getting melodramatic on me. Be realistic. When in Rome and all that sort of rot."  
"Isn't it dangerous... sneaking into the Affairs Building?"

"Sure. They're plenty of risks. You might get blinded by the hundred thousand flashlights the others use; you might get knocked off a window ledge by one of the millions who'll probably be there; you might cut your finger on a broken, rusty desk drawer lock..."

"Now, that's out for me. I got a weak heart."  
"OK, don't get excited. Try the Sigma Phi Nothing here. They got an old alum teaching over there, and he might be able..."

"Now, that's too dangerous."  
"Well, how about the Mu Mu Mu sorority? They got a file of tests that reaches three stories up... been saving them for years."  
"Your advice just doesn't appeal to me. I'm a chicken."

"How about trying one more suggestion?"  
"Sure, as long as I don't have to crawl over ledges."  
"You know the secretary who works in the Affairs Building?"

"How's she gonna help? I need tests, bad."  
"Well, you know, those poor girls don't get paid too much, so they always have to make a little extra now and then."  
"Umm... that cracks up. Get to the point."  
"Suppose you run over there and have a little talk with her?"

"What'll I say?"  
"Just walk in, wave a piece of folding money around, and mumble something about how you'd sure like to have a copy of the test."  
"Joe, that won't work. I know."  
"Why not? I've been doing it for years..."

"You see, I tried yesterday. She had a disaster."  
"What happened?"  
"Her mimeographing machine broke down. She sold her last test copy, number 3,457. I think, to a buddy of mine."  
"Gee, that's a shame. Whatta you gonna do?"  
"Joe, I hate to admit it, but I'm going to..."

"Crudly, say you're fooling, boy. Come on, say it."  
"No, Joe, this is it."  
"You mean... you mean you're going to actually...?"  
"Yeah, Joe, I'm gonna study!"

(Scene ends as Crudly hangs himself after finding out secretary had machine fixed and turned out another thousand copies.)

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**JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR**

TONIGHT — Kappa Delta White Kappa Formal, Bowling Springs, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — Patterson Hall Formal, Pat Hall, 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Musical: University String Quartet and Dr. Zeltser, pianist, MH, 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY — University of Louisville Little Symphony, MH, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY — Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest, MH, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Musical: University Band, MC, 8:00 p.m.

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### Council Inspects Engineer College

An inspection of the College of Engineering was made this week by the Engineering Council for Professional Development. Dr. E. E. Eisey, professor of engineering research, has announced.

This inspection is given every five years to all engineering colleges to establish their accredited ratings and statistics as colleges, Dr. Eisey said.

An investigation of the curriculum, faculty, and equipment was made, he said.

### Campus Capers

## 'K' Club's Dance To Highlight Weekend Of Spring Festivities

By ANN OROARK

The K-Club will be out in full force for their informal dance Saturday night in the Student Union Ball Room. The Campus Owls of Miami University, Oxford, O., who were voted the outstanding college band of last year, will provide the music.

The "heroes ball" (and not the kind of ball you hit with a bat or throw through a basket) will last from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. and late permission for the women living in residence halls will be given. The evening's entertainment will be presented by "Deacon" Lou Karbo and his Troop—Dick Mitchell, Neil Lowry, "Hambone" Jess Curry, and Ray Callahan.

**Two Other Formal Sets**

Two other formal dances will be held this weekend as the round of spring festivities get under way. Tonight the Kappa Delta White Rose Formal will be held at Bowling Green from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. and is sponsored by the DEAR (dead) K.D.s. to correct a mistake in the program of last Wednesday's Carnival of Tunes. Congratulations to the K.D.s for their splendid performance Friday night in winning this year's song festival.

Congratulations also to the PIKA's who won the men's division of the Carnival of Tunes, and the Alpha Xi's and Delta's who were runner-up in the contest.

## Campus Calendar

**Today**

Merchant of Venice, Guignol, 8 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship Convocation, Danville.

Farm House Party, 8 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club Dance, Student Union, 7 p.m.

Phi Kappa House Party, 7:30 p.m.

KD White Rose Formal, Bowling Springs, 8 p.m.

**Saturday**

Patterson Hall Formal, Patt Hall, 9 p.m.

Alpha Xi Formal, Bowling Springs, 8 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship Convocation, Danville.

K-Club Dance, Student Union, 8:30-12:30 (shalls close at 1 a.m.).

The Merchant of Venice, Guignol, 2:30 p.m.

**Sunday**

Musical: University String Quartet and Dr. Hugo Zetzer, pianist, MH, 4 p.m.

Kappa Sig Weiner Roast, Clifton, 4 p.m.

Tri Delta Faculty Tea, House, 3-5 p.m.

Westminster Convocation, Danville.

Student Union Outing Club Mountain Climbs, Berea, 8:30 a.m. (meet SUB).

Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiation, House, 7 a.m.

Phi Sigma Kappa Open House, 2-5 p.m.

Lecture: Mr. Barry Bishop, Climbington, Mt. McKinley, Guignol, 4:50 p.m.

**Monday**

U. of L. Little Symphony, Guignol, 8 p.m.

AGR Founders' Day Banquet, SUB, 6 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest, MH, 7:30 p.m.

Student Faculty Coffee, Music Room, SUB, 2:30 p.m.

Y Panel Discussion, "The Meaning of Easter," SUB, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Hamilton House Easter Egg Hunt for Orphan's House, 4:30 p.m.

KA Serenade-A, 10-12 p.m.

Home Ec. Career Week.

**Thursday**

Musical: University Band, MC, 8:00 p.m.

Kappa Sig Serenade-B, 10-12 p.m.

College Chamber of Commerce Banquet, SUB, 6 p.m.

SU Coffee Chat, Dr. Clifford Blyton, Music Room, SUB, 4 p.m.

Phi Sig Dessert, house, 6 p.m.

Home Ec. Career Week.



BILL JONES Ugly Man Contest Winner

### Then And Now

## Willoughby, '36 Grad, Wins Princeton Membership

Dr. William R. Willoughby, A.B. '36, M.A. '38, of Corleke, Ky., associate professor of history and government at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., has become the second St. Lawrence faculty member in two years to win a year's membership in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Dr. Willoughby will go to Princeton in August to continue work on his forthcoming book, "The Politics of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Power Project."

The widely-known authority on Canadian-American affairs has been a member of the St. Lawrence faculty since 1946. He received his PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin. In 1952 and 1953 he was awarded Social Service Research grants to pursue his studies of the St. Lawrence Seaway, and is the author of many articles on the subject.

1957

Marion M. Moore, LL.B. '37, of Covington, a practicing attorney there and a member of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

### NOTICE

To three girl witnesses to an accident on Feb. 28, 10:45 a.m., at corner of High and Limestone . . . lady fell over a sign and broke her hip.

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### UK Fencers Tie For 13th In NCCA Meet At Chicago

Wildcat fencers finished in a tie for 13th place in the NCCA tournament held in Chicago last weekend, which was won by New York University and Columbia University.

Kentucky was tied with Detroit with 29 points, while the winners each amassed 61 points.

The meet lasted through two days, and after the first round on Friday, the Cats were holding down fifth place. They lost ground in the second day ending up 13th.

For Columbia it was a return to the national fencing spotlight, as they took the title in 1961 and 1982.

They were paced by Steve Sobel, who won 24 of his 27 matches in the sabre class.

For the Cats, Tom Prather led in the individual standings for the team. He won a tie for 13th place with 29 points, while the winners each amassed 61 points.

John Whittenberg finished 15th in the foil, winning 13 of 30 matches. Dodson rounded out the Kentucky team with 12 victories in 30 matches, rating him 22nd in the epee.

There were 32 teams entered in the meet, including two from Kentucky. Besides the University.

### Eastern, Transy Open UK Baseball Schedule

**By DAVE NARDIMEN**

The UK baseball team opens its season today in Richmond, where they take on the Eastern Maroons. The Cats begin their home schedule Saturday in a contest with Transylvania on Stoll Field.

Kentucky will be out to even two losses handed them by Eastern last year, both setbacks coming as the result of sloppy fielding. The Cats dropped a 10-9 decision in the first encounter, then lost the second 5-4, on a dropped fly ball in the ninth inning.

Eastern has a veteran club and will have the services of 14 returning members. Among the returnees will be Ron Finley, a 269 hitter last season; Jim Coffe, a 270 thumper; and Roy Kidd, who hit close to 400 last year.

Eastern has an experienced crop of hurlers in Charlie White, an ineligible last year, Don Richardson, Don Peiner and Ronnie Pellerrin. The latter three all saw action against the Cats last season.

Coach Harry Lancaster is mulling over the possibility of returning shortstop John Shanahan to the outfield to fill the gap left by Shade's departure. Shanahan, originally an outfielder, moved to the infield as a replacement for Billy Evans. Jack Van Meter, a junior, is a likely choice to move into an infield starting berth.

The question of who will get the

### Fullback Post Big Problem For Collier And Grid Staff

**By DICK PURKINS**

Going into the second week of spring grid practice, the solution to the UK fullback puzzle continues to be the main problem facing Coach Blanton Collier.

The gap left by last year's No. 1 fullback, Ralph Padon, has, as yet, not been filled. It should be interesting to watch the wide-open battle for this job, since as many as six candidates could grab the assignment. Ken Williams, a back again converted to center and fullback, has lately been working with the No. 1 unit, but Bob Phillips, switched over from halfback in an attempt to find an answer to the puzzle, has also broken into that outfit.

Haydon Hooper could be the long answer, but he has not been able to take part in rough work due to the leg injury suffered last fall, so he remains a question mark.

Senior Dick Stuebing has been sidelined with a virus and has been unable to take part in recent drills.

Two sophomores, Jim Gibson and Bobby Walker, have been alternating at fullback with the second team.

Coach Collier expressed his disappointment over the lack of conditioning of his squad. Following wind sprints, the Wildcat chief described the team speed as "not too fast" and said that the backfield, in general, was not as speedy as he would like. Collier mentioned halfbacks Dick Mitchell and Henry George as exceptions.

Up to now, the first string has remained unchanged with exception of the fullback spot. It has been: Howie Schmelzenberger and Al Zampano, ends; Duke Curranette and Pete Kirk, tackles; Joe Koch and Neil Lowry, guards; Leo Strange, center; Dick Mitchell and Dick Moloney, halfbacks; Bob Hart, quarterback; and Williams.

The other group included Larry Hennessey and Bradley Mills, ends; Senior Dick Stuebing has been sidelined with a virus and has been unable to take part in recent drills.

### Two UK Swimmers Lose At Syracuse

Paul Bollinger and Roger Messick represented the UK swimming team last weekend in the NCCA meet at Syracuse, N. Y. Neither of the two UK swimmers were able to qualify for the final.

Bollinger was defeated in the first heat by Ohio State's Ford Konno, in both the 220 yard and 150 yard individual medleys. Konno was an Olympic titlist in the 1,500 meter freestyle at Helsinki in 1952.

Messick won his first heat in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. However, he lost in the semi-finals to Reid Patterson of Georgia and Cleveland.

guards; Dave Kuhn, center; Don Netoskie and Billy Mitchell, halfbacks; Delmar Hughes at quarterback; and Gibson and Walker.

Temporarily on the shelf with injuries are end Jack Hanley, halfback Henry George, and guards Gayle Rouse and Stanley Walton.

Most people in Russia speak Pig Latin. Polish with a small p in polish. Bees will not chew bubble gum.

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Eastern has a veteran club and will have the services of 14 returning members. Among the returnees will be Ron Finley, a 269 hitter last season; Jim Coffe, a 270 thumper; and Roy Kidd, who hit close to 400 last year.

Eastern has an experienced crop of hurlers in Charlie White, an ineligible last year, Don Richardson, Don Peiner and Ronnie Pellerrin. The latter three all saw action against the Cats last season.

Coach Harry Lancaster is mulling over the possibility of returning shortstop John Shanahan to the outfield to fill the gap left by Shade's departure. Shanahan, originally an outfielder, moved to the infield as a replacement for Billy Evans. Jack Van Meter, a junior, is a likely choice to move into an infield starting berth.

The question of who will get the

### UK Tennis Team Plays Tomorrow

The University of Kentucky tennis team will open the 1954 season against Tennessee tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats will be out to avenge a 3-0 setback they received from the Volunteers last year. Coach H. H. Downing said the number one and two singles would be played on the varsity courts at Memorial Coliseum and the other four singles will be played either on the Downing Courts or high school courts.

Coach Downing selected Ed Rodman, senior three-year letterman, as captain of this year's team. Other seniors on the squad are Bill Evans and Ted Phillips. Junior letterman are George Koper and Joe Taylor. Sophomore lettermen include Dan Chandler, Glenn Dornoh and George Carey. New candidates are Joe Teague, Junior, Don Sebald, freshman, Ronald Adams, freshman, and Jerry Mills, sophomore.

Although the Cats aren't going to the Southeastern Conference this year, they have a tough 14-game schedule which includes:

**NEW NOTES**

by lillian

This week let's take a look at current Hit Parade material now available at **BARNEY MILLER'S**. . . One of the most promising records is **POOR BUTTERFLY** backed by **WRAPPED UP IN A DREAM** by the **HILTOPPERS** who have been rated by many as "America's Top Vocal Combination" . . . Another disc we'll really enjoy is **PATTI PAGE'S** recording of **CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE** and **JOHN G. GUNTER (MY RESTLESS LOVER)** . . . The popular team of **LES PAUL** and **MARY FORD** have a nice combination of hits in **I REALLY DON'T WANT TO KNOW** and **SOUTH** . . . Others we'd like to recommend are **WANTED BY PERCY COMO**, **ANNEA E CORE** by **EDDIE FISHER**, **LOVIN' SPREE** by **EARTHA KITT**, **YOUNG AT HEART** by **FRANK SINATRA**, and **ANSWER ME, MY LOVE** by **NAT "KING" COLE** . . . We have a most complete stock of "pops" on all three speeds . . . Come and see us . . .

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**UK Track Try-outs Scheduled Tomorrow**  
The unfavorable weather is still holding up the progress of UK's endermen in their preparation for next week's track meet with Ohio State.  
Coach Don Stenton said that although he could not arrange for a track meet tomorrow there will be a trial meet at 10:30 a.m. He said that anyone wishing to participate can and if someone wishes to try out for the track team and cannot make tomorrow's trials they can try out at 4 p.m. Tuesday.  
Stenton is still hoping for a favorable showing against Ohio State, which has one of the better track teams in the country.

**SIDELINE SLANTZ!**

by  
**John K. Ryans**

During the past week, the Cincinnati Enquirer, through staff writer Dick Forbes, has been striving to create enough agitation to start a renewal of the University of Cincinnati-UK rivalry. To any sound thinking sports enthusiast, the thought of continuing the UC-UK rivalry is ridiculous. It is easy to see why UC would gain a great deal from such a patch. In the first place they would like to add a BIG name team, such as UK, to their schedule, which includes Xavier, Dayton, Tulsa, etc. Then also they reap a large financial harvest from playing UK. Every time the two teams meet, whether here or in the Queen City, there is always a large crowd in attendance. And finally they always had the hope that by some miracle they could beat UK and make their season a success.

Now let us look at the proposed match from our side of the fence. If we play a team such as UC and beat them, the national writers and sports followers think that we have accomplished only what we should have. However, if we were to be upset by the Bearcats, our national prestige would go into a tailspin. Next let us consider the fact that the UC-UK football games were always blood-letting affairs. Normally the game ended in a fight no matter who won. Really the only thing that UK could possibly gain from the game would be the financial reward, which would be no more than we would normally make for one of our games.

Practically speaking the proposed match would be impossible at the present time. UK has its schedule in the SEC complete for the next five years and includes eight SEC games per season. With the present NCAA rule of ten games per season the Cats have only two remaining games to be scheduled each season. We already have contracts with Maryland and Rice to fulfill the next three years, which leaves us one game on our schedule remaining to be filled. UK normally plays a smaller single-wing school the week before the Tennessee game and thus fills our schedule.

We appreciate the fact that UC considers us such a must on a proposed fine schedule, but unless they revert to the single-wing for our benefit, it looks like it will be a long time before we play them again. Perhaps they should concentrate their efforts toward getting into a strong conference on their own, instead of intimating that we are afraid of them, as the Enquirer did in a cartoon last week. One thing is for sure and that is that we are not afraid to play them! It looks like by now they would be tired of losing to UK anyway.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats received their greatest tribute of the year yesterday, when they were selected as the top team in the nation by the Helms Foundation. The Helms award is the one that is regarded, as the tops in basketball, and it marked the fifth time that Kentucky has received the award. The Helms Foundation also announced the selection of Cliff Hagan on their All-American team this week. Frank Ramsey was selected on the Helms second team. In announcing the selection the Foundation said that although LaSalle won the NCAA and Holy Cross won the NIT, it felt that Kentucky's 25-0 record made it the champion. The last time Kentucky had a player selected as the most-valuable player in the country by the Foundation was when Bill Spivey was selected for the honor in 1951. However, after the basketball scandal another player was selected in his place.

UK's Frank Ramsey and Cliff Hagan played important roles in the College All-Stars 94 to 87 victory over the Harlem Globetrotters on Monday night. It marked the first loss the Trotters had suffered in their last 265 games. Hagan tabbed 15 points, while Ramsey tallied 12 points for the All-Stars. On Tuesday night the two former Wildcats scored 30 points between them. Hagan scored 17 points, while Ramsey tossed in 13.

Don't forget the K-Club dance tomorrow night.



**Phi Delt Swim Team Victors; Several New I-M Records Set**

By **GEORGE KOPER**

Phi Delta Theta set three new intramural swimming records Tuesday night in winning the I-M swim meet.

The Phi Delt's scored 63 points to 54 for the runner-up SAE team, last year's winner. Sigma Chi scored 22 points to gain third place.

Teddy Kirn, PDT, was the individual star of the evening, scoring two wins and swimming on the victorious 200 yard free style relay team. Kirn's other victories came in the 100-yard breaststroke and diving.

Mike Hunt, PDT, chopped nearly 10 seconds off the old record for the 100 yard back stroke. Hunt's timing was 1:13.8 for the event. The old record, set by Graham McCauley, KA, in 1952, was 1:23.7. McCauley qualified for the finals but failed to swim.

**Relays Set Records In Relays**  
The other record-breaking performances by the Phi Delt's came in both relay events. The 150 yard medley relay team of Hunt, Donny Morrow, and Doug Scot was clocked in 1:28.5. The old record of 1:30.7 was set by SAE in 1951. The Phi Delt 200 yard free style relay team broke their own mark's set last year.

The winners' time for the race was 1:56.5, nearly six seconds faster than the former record of 2:02.2. The free style relay produced the closest finish of the night. John Y. Brower, swimming the anchor position for the Phi Delt's, barely edged out SAE's Bob Moreland to give his team the win. Brower started his 50-yard stint with about an eight yard lead but Moreland closed the distance rapidly and finished within a few feet of the winner.

Moreland clipped two seconds off the 50 yard free style earlier in the program. Moreland covered the two laps of the pool in :26.7. His time

broke Brown's record of :28.8 set last year.  
Kirn gained his victory in the 100-yard breaststroke with ease. He was a lap ahead of the field when he finished. His mark of 1:22.9 though was 10 seconds off the record set by Wally King, DTD, in 1951.

The Phi Delt star didn't have things quite so easy in the diving. Kirn scored 109.34 for his four dives to gain a slender margin over Bill Trefz, DTD. Trefz finished with a total of 107.10.

Dick Dedman, DTD, came home in front in the 100-yard free style.

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Demman's time of 1:11.9 was four seconds slower than the I-M record for the distance. George Scarborough, Ind., nosed out Don Woodward, SAE, for the runner-up spot. SAE gained their second individual title of the meet when Vic Meyer posted a victory in the 200 yard free style. Meyer's time for the race was 3:12.8.

The Phi Delt's also added 29 points to their all-year participation total by their victory in the meet. Scoring for the all-year trophy was based on one point for each man qualifying, three points for first place, two for second, and one for third. SAE finished close behind in the all-year total with 25.

The swimming points ran the SAE total to 220 points, giving them a commanding lead over the second-place KA's with 108 points.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Phi Deltis Win Meet

(Continued from Page 3) 50 yard free style—Morland (SAE), Terrell (SAE), and Dummitt (PDT). Time—2:17. (New record) 200 yard free style—Meyer (SAE), Kelly (SK), and Conloman (SAE). Time—3:12. 8 100 yard back stroke—Hunt (PDT), Scott (PDT), and Latham (SN). Time—1:13.8 (New record) 100 yard breast stroke—King (PKT), and Croft (SAE). Time—1:32.9 100 yard free style—Deaton (LTD), Scarborough (IND), and Woodward (SAE). Time—1:19 150 yard medley relay—PDT (Hunt, Meyer, and Scott), SK (PKT, Time 1:36.5 (New record) 200 yard free style relay—PDT (Scott, King, Dummitt, and Brown), SAE, SK. Time—1:36.5 (New record) Diving—King (PDT), Terrell (LTD), and Dummitt (PDT).

Church News

Wesley Group Schedules Open House, Banquet

The Wesley Foundation will hold a formal open house at their new building on 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. next Friday. On that same day at 6:30 p.m. they will have their annual banquet at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Heli Bollinger, of the Department of Student Work of Methodist Churches, will be the guest speaker. A work party will be held tonight at the center to prepare for the open house. The final lecture on Courtship and Marriage will be presented at 6:45 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church by Dr. James W. Gladden, associate professor of sociology.

Youth Revival Planned

The Baptist Student Union will hold a youth revival at Mount Sterling Baptist Church this week-end. Bill Humbray will present the sermon tonight and Don Whitehouse will preach Sunday night. The messages on Saturday will be delivered by Andy Blase, student secretary. The BSU choir under the direction of Jim Woodward will present the musical program Saturday night.

Discussion Scheduled "What Is A Retreat?" will be the subject of a discussion at the Canterbury Club meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at the youth center. Bill Workman will be the speaker.

Hillel Meeting The Hillel Foundation will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Adath Israel.

April Fool Party The Disciples Student Fellowship will have an April Fool Surprise party at 6 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian Church.

Newman Club Speaker Father Fred Banberger, of St. Peter Claver Church, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Newman Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union. Father Banberger will deliver a Lenten message entitled, "St. John and the Cross."

Dr. Jesse DeBoer, professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the Westminster Club meeting Sunday at the center. He will speak on "A Christian Has To Die." The speech will follow the supper at 5:30 p.m.

Nine Westminster members will attend the Synod of Kentucky Convocation this weekend at Knoxville. The Westminster Fellowship is holding a new worship period every Wednesday morning in the Chapel of the Student Union. Coffee and donuts will be served at 5:30 p.m. A worship period will follow. Dick Allen will present the devotional Wednesday.

Interfaith Meeting The regular meeting of the Interfaith Council will be held Saturday at 12 noon at the Immanuel Baptist Church. Transportation will leave from the Student Union at 11:45 a.m.



Barry Bishop To Speak Here

Climber To Relate Mt. McKinley Trip

A mountain-climbing geology major from the University of Cincinnati will speak on his expedition to Mt. McKinley at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Guild Hall. The talk is sponsored by Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The climber, Barry Bishop, will present an illustrated lecture, including slides, dealing with the expedition. He will stress the geological and geographical as well as the human interest aspects of the expedition. Bishop is a member of ODK, Sigma Gamma Epsilon (earth sciences), Beta Theta Pi, Colorado Mountain Club, American Alpine Club, and Swiss, French, and Canadian Alpine Clubs. The lecture will be open to the public.

GE Engineer To Talk On New Development

Everett S. Lee, New York electrical engineer, will speak on new developments in science and engineering at 10 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. He has been announced. Lee is manager of technical public relations services of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. The speech will be open to students and faculty.

Philharmonic Gives Fine Performance With Second Rate Program, Critic Says

By ROBERT E. LEE The Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York presented a magnificent interpretation of a rather second-rate program Tuesday night in the Memorial Coliseum. The program, one that was disappointingly common for such an outstanding orchestra, included Berlioz "Roman Carnival," Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E minor, "Francesca de Rimini" by Tchaikovsky, Palla's Dances from the "Three Corinther Hat" and, in an encore, the third movement from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. Maestro Mitropoulos conducted his superbly aggregated with typical vigor and exactness. He used on score, only his phenomenal photographic memory that retains a score for him forever after two readings.

The Berlioz work was interpreted well enough, but it did not register with us too well since it has been played to death by so many orchestras, great and small. It falls in the same general classification as Haydn's Bolero and Bachmann's Second Piano Concerto. The magnificent Brahms Fourth was given one of the finest interpretations we have heard to date. The Tchaikovsky number seemed at first to be the show piece of the program, but the Palla "Three Corinther Hat" proved to be the program's piece de resistance. The Tchaikovsky encore was too much Tchaikovsky for one evening. To our horror, we learned that Zoltan Kodaly's little known but very beautiful "Dances from Galitsa" originally scheduled for the program had been substituted by the tiresome and overplayed Berlioz work. Why the people of Central Kentucky continue to be satisfied with exceptional and expensive artists like the New York Philharmonic when they present programs that could be capably handled by most local civic orchestras is simply beyond our comprehension. In the future, let us strive to include artists who will perform not only the great masters, but long neglected (in Lexington, at least) works of composers who write in the vein known as contemporary.

'K' Club To Give Dance Saturday

(Continued from Page 3) coming year are Martin Solomon, president; Eric Levy, vice president; Shelton Janowitz, secretary; Phillip Levy, treasurer, and Jack Miller, historian. These officers were presented last Saturday night at the annual ZBT Spring Formal. The new officers of TKE were installed Monday night. L. B. Powers, president; Bob Hoag, vice president; Frank McFarlane, secretary; Al McFee, treasurer, and Frank Gnuau, pledge master. Chi Omega initiated nine girls Sunday: Frederika Garriott, Madie Endebeck, Joyce Goff, Louise Guthrie, Betty Clay, Norma McGee, Rose Gayle Waterfield, Barbara Wynns, and Martin Market. They also affiliated Dree Schumack from the University of Arizona, and Lucy Scheibe from the University of Chattanooga, Wednesday night.

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Bluegrass May Be Replaced As Sod On Stoll Field

By Bill Hillier Believe it or not, Kentucky's bluegrass isn't good enough for Kentucky's Wildcats. It seems that the bluegrass on Stoll Field is very pretty to look at but impractical to play on. According to UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively, the traditional Kentucky grass is torn up too easily because of its short roots. Mr. Shively said that the Athletic Department was considering at one time to remove the bluegrass and plant a harder, long-rooted grass in its place. A variety developed in Georgia was to replace the present Stoll Field sod. "This grass is exceptionally well-suited for football fields," Mr. Shively said. "However, our agricultural department informed us that this type of grass would not survive the cold weather in Kentucky." A test plot of the Georgia-developed grass may be sowed at the stadium this spring, according to the athletic director. To make the present Stoll Field stand of bluegrass harder, the sod will be heavily fertilized and resowed immediately after spring practice. If the fertilization works, the stand of bluegrass will remain on Kentucky's gridiron. If not, the Wildcats may be playing on "foreign grass" by next season.

THE COXSWAIN WHO WANTED TO BE A NUDIST

The coxswain of a leading university crew team like to be tossed in the water after a victory. He didn't like it so much the crew started tossing him in the water any old time they saw him near it. He complained bitterly that it was raining all his sportsuits. He liked nice sportsuits, but all he owned had either shrank or streaked or spotted. He was not a happy coxswain. With no more sportsuits, he contemplated joining a nudist colony. He told the whole wretched tale to the Dean of Men. The Dean said, "You like really good sportsuits eh? Something like a fine gabardine?" "Uh huh," the coxswain beamed. "Try this—take \$25.00 down to the nearest men's store and get a Van Heusen Van Gals. It's the best-looking gabardine sportsuit you've ever owned and it's completely washable—any kind of water. What's more, it's got red pink stitching on the collar, pockets, and cuffs...it's got a Sportown collar that looks as smart with a tie as without. Van Heusen really knows how to make 'em." Said coxswain is now sportsuit king of the campus. Owns Van Gals in all smart non-late colors. Called best-matured coxswain on east coast. Doesn't want to be dunked by crew. Jumps in. Van Gals and all.

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