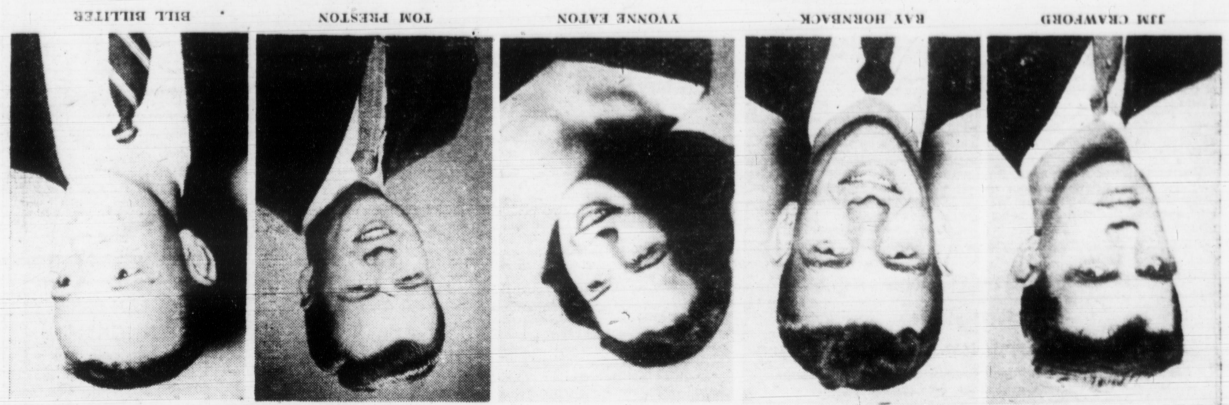


He is from Winchester. Last year he received a Kentucky Press Association scholarship in journalism. His many friends and enemies know him for his column, The Asylum, now running in the *Kernel*. Preston is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and the Delta Zeta social society and the Theta Lambda Delta honor society. He is also a member of Links, Theta Omicron and this past semester was the assistant sports editor. The new staff will officially take over their duties in September. The rest of the staff will be announced in the fall.

and Troupers. He has served on the *Kernel* as a columnist and assistant managing editor. Hornback has also served as a member of the K-Book. He is best known on the *Kernel* for his RH Factory. The news editor is a junior from Corbin. She has served as a reporter and feature editor for the *Kernel*. Miss Eaton is a member of Delta Zeta social society and the 240 Committee. She is also a member of Links, Theta Omicron and this past semester was the assistant sports editor. He has been a columnist and reporter for the *Kernel* and ODK honoraries. The associate editor holds membership in Keys, Lances, and ODK honoraries. He is a member of SGA and IFC. The associate editor is a junior from Louisville. He is also a member of Chi Phi.

But times are still topsy-turvy on the *Kernel*. The new staff has taken charge. New editor-in-chief for the 1955-56 *Kernel* is Jim Crawford, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. His new personnel will be Bill Hillier, associate editor; Ray Crawford, managing editor; Yvonne Eaton, news editor; and Tommy Preston, sports editor. Crawford served as assistant news editor of the *Kernel* for two years. He holds from Corbin and is a member of the Delta Zeta social fraternity. Phi Eta Sigma, Lances, and ODK honoraries. He is also a member of Chi Phi. The new managing editor is a junior from Louisville. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, SGA, and ODK honoraries.

# Crawford, Hornback, Eaton To Head *Kernel*



## SGA Elects Martin, Curry

In one of the lightest business sessions of the year, the SGA assembly last Monday elected Walter Curry treasurer and re-elected Betty Jo Martin secretary.

Further business on the slim agenda included the swearing in of 20 new assembly members by Judiciary Committee head Leslie Morris.

The new members were elected May 11 in a record turnout in which 2,185 ballots were cast—giving the United Students a two seat majority over the Constitutionalists in the assembly.

Don Felker (Const.) reported to the assembly that there is no chance of cancelling ROTC attendance at commencement exercises this year. Felker headed an SGA committee which was established after numerous ROTC cadets requested SGA to look into the required attendance.

New members sworn in were Paul Eggum, Ray Hornback, Elizabeth Bell, Don Mills, Leonard Chauvin, Lucy Lee Moore, Harold Hurst, Inez Toohey, Ellery Calkin, Barbaranelle Paxton, Roy Woodall, Jim Dundon, Doug Webster, Tom Keuper, Furman Wallace, Sharon Miller, Ken Harris, Gerald Leslie, Jim Carson, and Allis Eaton.



**New SGA Members**  
Newly elected SGA members are, front row left to right, Allis Eaton, Done Whitehouse (president), Sharon Miller, Lucy Lee Moore, Inez Toohey, Liz Bell, Ellery "Red" Calkin, Barbaranelle Paxton, and Chip Rice (vice president). Second row, Jim "Kit" Carson, Furman Forgy Wallace, Stan Chauvin, Paul Eggum, and Don Mills. Third row, Doug Webster, Ken Harris, Gerald Leslie, Roy Woodall, Ray Hornback, Tom Keuper, and Harold Hurst.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, May 20, 1955 No. 29

## IFC Rules Against Summer House Parties

Clarifying its position on summer rush, the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night voted to forbid any rush parties in fraternity houses during the summer.

Other than the house rule, the IFC placed no restriction on summer rushing. Motions to abolish summer rush entirely and to limit the amount of money spent failed to pass.

Two changes were made in the IFC's fall rushing program.

One involved the actions of a fraternity in transporting rushees during inclement weather. The interfraternity group voted to permit fraternities to give rides to rushees to their next destination during invitational parties in case of severe bad weather.

The clause stipulates that rides may be given in such cases only when the rushees cannot obtain transportation with other rushees. It further states that the fraternity must telephone the highest officer of the rushee's next destination and tell the officer that a ride is being given.

In cases where the rushee is stranded at the end of the rush hours at a fraternity house, the fraternity will be permitted to let him remain on the front porch until the weather clears, or until an IFC group arranges his transportation.

The second change concerns rush fees for those men pledging during informal rush. The IFC passed a rule requiring all men pledged during an informal rush to pay a \$2.50 rush fee.

The informal rush fee would be paid after a man has already been pledged. During formal rush, the rushee is required to pay a \$2.50 fee when he first signs up.

A motion to abolish all fraternity teas, excepting those given approval by the IFC, failed to pass. The motion provided for the IFC having one tea each semester, in which all fraternities were to participate.

## UK Gets \$400,000

The State this week approved a \$400,000 appropriation for a new science building at the University.

## Yearbook To Be Out Thursday

The 1955 *Kentuckian* will be ready for distribution starting Thursday, May 26. Dr. Niel Plummer, faculty advisor, announced this week.

Seniors and others who have paid for their copies may pick them up at room 116, School of Journalism, May 26 and 27 from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. They may also be picked up Saturday, May 28, from 10 to 11:30 p.m. and Monday, May 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. Dr. Plummer said copies could not be obtained before May 26.

In the event there are any surplus copies of *The Kentuckian* which can be offered for sale, these will be available Wednesday, June 1 from 10 to 12 a.m.

*The Kentuckian* has a new look this year. According to Dr. Plummer the printing is much better than it has been in previous years. This year's annual has several new characteristics. One is the feature pictures that appear on the senior pages. Instead of a full page of pictures and activities of the seniors, the bottom of the page is devoted to a picture of classroom activity or a campus scene.

Another feature of *The Kentuckian* is the "half and half" style of make up in the first part of the book. Here the page is divided in half, the top part being devoted to pictures of the campus and its activities during the 1890's, while the bottom part is the present day campus.

The money is part of \$650,000 approved by the State Property and Building Commission from the state's anticipated June 30 surplus in the general fund.

A proposed \$1,600,000 bond issue for replacing the Shawncetown project with modern housing was also approved.

The cost of the new science building, to house chemistry and physics, is estimated at \$3,500,000. The remainder of this sum is to be financed by issuance of bonds.

The commission also approved \$50,000 for work on a new pharmacy building at the University. The College of Pharmacy, now located in Louisville, will be moved to Lexington.

Last month the commission committed \$1,353,500 from the expected surplus primarily for building projects at state colleges. Spending of the additional \$650,000 was approved Tuesday.

## Cooperstown Sale Brings \$10,000

Fifty-one prefabricated houses in Cooperstown sold for approximately \$10,000 this week. Other Cooperstown houses will be sold June 8 to make way for the new apartments to be built there.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson said the 30 three-room houses sold for an average of about \$225 each, and the 21 two-room units sold for an average of \$185 each.

William Swift, who is a candidate for a doctor's degree in mathematics this spring, assured University officials that he would be out of his house, which was sold, by May 28.

Swift previously had refused to move, contending that he had rented the house for the school year which ends in June. Swift said that the buyer had agreed not to move the house until the last of May.

## ID Deadline Today

Today is the last day for having student identification cards made for the 1955-56 school year.

Pictures for the cards are being made in Room 127 of the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., from noon to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Summer School

Registration for all students for summer school will be June 14, Robert L. Mills, Registrar, announced this week. Classes are scheduled to begin the following day, Wednesday, June 15. Summer school will end at noon August 6.

## Bugg To Give Piano Recital

George Edward Bugg, pianist, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in Memorial Hall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bugg of Ashland.

In Ashland Mr. Bugg was chosen the outstanding pianist of the tri-state area and as a result of this appeared as piano soloist with the Huntington Symphony Orchestra. Last Tuesday night he appeared with the UK Symphony Orchestra in a Mozart Concerto.

During his four years at UK, Mr. Bugg studied piano with Nathaniel Patch. This recital is in partial fulfillment of the degree of Bachelor of Music in Applied Piano.

## Summer Course

Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., will begin its summer school on June 20 for a six-week special session open to qualified high school graduates.

## Army Interviewer Now On Campus

Miss Madeline Hodge, second army service club director, is on campus today to interview students interested in becoming directors for Army service clubs.

Any student in liberal arts who has an interest and ability in recreational and group work may contact the Placement Office for an appointment with Miss Hodge.

The service clubs, similar in many respects to USO clubs, provide a recreation program for enlisted men, their dependents, and friends. Service club directors are not military personnel but work under the Federal civil service system.

Beginning salaries are \$3,410 with a yearly increase of \$125 amounting to a maximum salary of \$5,940 for supervisory positions.

Qualifications include being single, female, and a minimum age of 21. The applicant must be the graduate of an accredited college or have two years of college with a minimum of two years paid experience with a recognized social or recreational organization.

## Calvert Gets Purina Award

David Calvert, a junior in the College of Agriculture, is to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship for 1955-56. The announcement was made Monday, May 16, by L. J. Horiacher, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Calvert qualified for the scholarship by being in the upper 25 per cent of his class. He was recommended to the Ralston Purina Company by the scholarship committee, and has received a letter of notification of the award from the company.

## Canterbury Officers To Be Installed

Canterbury Club officers will be installed at the Senior Banquet in Sunday's services at 5:30 p.m. Elected last Sunday were, Ralph Wolff, president; Sonia Shine, vice president; Marvin Horton, secretary; and Robert Bates, treasurer. Prayer cells will meet at 6:45 Tuesday evening. Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesday at 7:10 a.m. in other regular services.

Members of the Wesley Foundation will leave for a trip to Natural Bridge from the Center at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Graduating Seniors will be in charge of the Sunday evening services.

The Baptist Student Union will have a Work Day tomorrow lasting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Its purpose is to raise \$250 for furniture purchased last fall.

By Tuesday evening, 45 members had signed for work tomorrow.

There will be a hay ride and weiner roast at Blue Grass Park to finish the day.

Seniors of the Westminster Fellowship will be in charge of the program following the Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Entitled "Heritage Night," the program will be led by Jay Harber.

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### Campus Cinema To Be Continued

A program of seven free summer cinema shows have been slated by the College of Adult and Extension Education for summer school faculty and students.

The motion pictures will be shown in the Memorial Hall amphitheater at 8:45 p.m. (day-light saving time) on the after listed dates.

June 14, "Talk of the Town"; June 21, "The Bridge at San Luis Rey"; June 28, "Passion for Life"; July 5, "The Story of Will Rogers"; July 12, "The Cruel Sea"; July 19, Walt Disney Night; and on July 26, "Lydia Bailey".

The summer Cinema is a series of free motion-picture programs for the benefit of University personnel and summer students.

In case of rain the programs will be held inside Memorial Hall.

New-car dealers spent \$228 million last year advertising their products in order to stimulate sales, which in turn, of course, produce jobs.



### Engineer's Summer Camp Engineers Have Picnic, Rattlesnakes and All

Some people think a vacation is a time to work. Maybe your idea of a vacation is working the same hours a Siberian salt miner puts in. And maybe you'd like more a vacation into a rugged, rattlesnake-infested mountain section of Kentucky. If that is your speed, then you'd think of 63 students from the College of Engineering as having a real picnic in the woods this summer.

But you, just like other mere mortals, may consider it somewhat rough having to get up at 6:45 a.m., six mornings a week and work—and work hard—in all kinds of weather on the sides of hills where it literally is possible for cows to fall out of a pasture.

In that case you'd regard the six weeks the civil engineering group spends in doing actual engineering field work in eastern Breathitt County both real and earnest.

The time in the hills is spent at Camp Robinson. This is a pic-

turesque, rustic camp built by the College of Engineering in a 15,000 acre tract donated to the University in 1923 by O. A. Robinson, a wealthy mountain lumberman.

Actually the camp is nothing but a classroom transplanted into the open. The seven credits picked up during the six weeks count as much toward graduation as a similar amount of work in the engineering quadrangle. All the courses are field work in general surveying, route surveying, and hydro-

graphics.

The camp was started by the University in 1937, and, except for four war years has been a graduation "must" since.

Prof. R. E. Shaver, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, is in charge of the camp.

Shaver, with Dean D. V. Terrell, of the Engineering College, started the camp 18 years ago.

Object of the camp is to give the students a real taste of engineering before they step into the profession for keeps. During the six weeks, they make road and property survey, and do contour mapping, each man serving in every capacity in a party at some time during the stay.

### Physics Honor Graduate To Lecture Here May 27

J. Richard Haynes, honor graduate in physics from the University of Kentucky in 1930, will lecture at next week's physics colloquium on the subject, "Some Fundamental Experiments in Transistor Physics. The lecture is set for Friday, May 27, at 4 p.m., in room 208, Pence Hall.

Mr. Haynes is a member of the solid state section at Bell Telephone Laboratories. He is working with Dr. William Shockley on the development of the transistor, (hearing aid), the semi-conducting device discovered by Brattain and Bardeen in the laboratory in 1949. He has been with Bell Laboratories since 1930 and has previously worked on electrical noise problems in electrical contacts and on the carbon microphone.

Dr. O. T. Koppius, member of the Physics Department, said, "His lecture should be very interesting to electrical engineers as well as physicists." Mr. Haynes was also a classmate of E. L. Yost, head

of the Physics Department, who thinks highly of the professional attainments of his former classmate.

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### On Campus

with Max Shulman

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

### SUMMER IS ICUMEN IN

Summer is icumen in;  
Lhude sing cuccu!

Thus, as every schoolboy knows, begins T. S. Eliot's immortal *Hawthwa*. And no wonder "The Boy Orator of the Platte" (as T. S. Eliot is commonly called) was moved to pen such light-hearted lines! For summer (or the "vernal equinox" as it is frequently referred to) is the happiest season of the year, mild and balmy and contented-making.

Which brings us, of course, to Philip Morris Cigarettes. They, too, are mild and balmy and contented-making. But that is not all. They are also genial, placid, and amiable. But that is still not all. They are, moreover, smooth, pacific, and lenient. But hold! There is more. They are, in addition, tranquilizing, element, and dulcet.

Indeed the list could go on and on, until every adjective is exhausted that would describe the mildness of Philip Morris, the subtlety of their blending, the delicacy of their flavor. What more perfect companion could be found to a summer's day? What more apt complement to a summer's night?

If you have been pleased with Philip Morris through the winter and spring—as who has not who has a taste bud left in his head?—you will find your pleasure compounded, your enjoyment trebled, when you smoke Philip Morris in the warm and joyous months before you.

My own plans for the summer (except that I will smoke Philip Morris through all my waking hours) are still vague. I have been invited to attend a writers conference, but I don't think I'll accept. I've been attending writers conferences for years, and I always have a perfectly rotten time. The trouble is that Alexandre Dumas and Harriet Beecher Stowe are always there. Not that I have anything against these two swell kids; it's just that it breaks my heart to see them. They're so in love—so terribly devoted and so hopelessly! Dumas will never divorce Jane Eyre while she is with Peary at the North Pole, and Miss Stowe has long since despaired of getting her release from the Pittsburgh Pirates. So hand in hand, brave and forlorn, they go from writers conference to writers conference while Dumas works on his monumental *Stover* at Yale.

No, thank you, I'll do without writers conferences this summer. I think instead I'll try to improve my fishing. As Izaak Walton once said, "No man is born an artist or an angler." I often turn to the works of Walton (or "The Fordham Flash" as he is familiarly called) when I am searching for a choice aphorism. In fact, I told him so when we met some years ago at a writers conference. Walton was accompanied, as always, by Henrik Ibsen (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is known as). They—Ibsen ("The Pearl of the Pacific") and Walton ("The Fordham Flash")—were collaborating on *Mister Roberts* at the time, but they fell to quarreling and abandoned the project and the world, as a consequence, was deprived of a truly robust and entertaining comedy.

It is not uncommon, I must say, for writers to fall into dispute. They are, after all, a sensitive and high-strung lot. I'll never forget what William Makepeace Thackeray (or "The Body" as he was universally called) once said to me. "You show me a good writer," said Thackeray, "and I'll steal his wife."

Well, as I was saying, I think I'll give writers conferences a miss this summer, and I recommend that you do the same. Why don't you just take it easy? Swim and fish and sail and smoke and read and sleep and tan your lithe young limbs. I want the best for you because—if I may get a little misty in this, my final column of the year—I think you should know that it's been real kicks for me, delivering this nonsense to you each week.

And in conclusion let me state what Jane Austen (or "Old 54-40 or Fight" as she is called the world over) once said to me. "Nothing is so precious as friendship," she said, "and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money."

©Max Shulman, 1955

Our "On Campus" campaign has departed in many respects from conventional advertising methods. We'd like to have your opinions on this type campaign—and on the product, too, if you see fit—as a means of guiding us in planning our future college advertising efforts. How about dropping us a note? Thanks—Bill Watts, Duke '50, Mgr. Philip Morris College Dept., 100 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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# May Day Rules Ambiguous

Every spring Suky undertakes the gigantic task of sponsoring a May Day. It is a fine thing for the University because the colorful parade and festivities give UK excellent publicity.

Suky deserves much praise for handling the fete, but nevertheless, the pep organization could make May Day even better if it would incorporate two changes.

First, Suky should agree on a set of clear rules pertaining to the construction of floats and issue these rules to the participating organizations. As it is now, float rules are ambiguous and unclear.

Almost every year one or more fraternities or sororities have their floats disqualified because of float construction violations. In most cases the disqualified organization had no intention of violating the rules. In fact, these groups are often unaware, until after the judging is over, that their floats have been ruled out.

The rule most often in question is the use of "professional help." Suky's present rules state that no organization may have "professional help," but the rules do not define exactly what the term means.

In the past "professional help" has also been interpreted to mean the use of certain ready-made objects. The clarification of this term alone would help a great deal.

Since many groups sponsoring floats fail to understand the rule that "each float must portray the title." This, too, should be clarified. Suky should make certain that float sponsors attempt to illustrate only the title in their scenes. This could be done by carefully checking the sketches turned in.

The second change should be in the May Day queen elections. Suky should pass a rule forbidding any "campaigning" whatsoever for a queen candidate.

A queen, after all, is not supposed to be a political figure. UK students should not be manhandled or wheedled into voting for May Day candidates by word of mouth, posters, or hand bills—especially not at the election place.

As the situation now stands, a queen candidate, in most cases, cannot rely solely on her beauty. She must also have a good publicity agent. This is unfair to all concerned.

May Day is a traditionally good celebration. With the two changes, however, Suky could erase a lot of unnecessary headaches.

## Honors, Finals Don't Mix

The Honors' Day program, which comes up next Friday, is scheduled at a highly inconvenient time for all students except graduating seniors. Perhaps it was purposely arranged this late in the semester so the seniors could receive their awards during commencement weekend. However, it is not fair to the other students that are to be honored because the date is so close to finals.

In the past, Honors' Day has been earlier in the spring at a time when school work is not particularly pressing. This year's Honors' Day will probably be hurt because it is so late. Many of the non-graduating students will not attend because they feel that they could more profitably use their time studying.

For the program to be successful it must have the support of the students. The administration has evidently over-looked the nearness of finals.

The overlapping of Stars In The Night and Honors' Day is another serious objection to the whole idea of recognizing honor stu-

dents. We believe Stars In The Night could be done away with entirely or at least incorporated with Honors' Day.

Stars In The Night, for all its fanfare, does not have the dignified atmosphere that Honors' Day should and does have. Nearly every award made at Stars In The Night is repeated at Honors' Day. Finally, Stars In The Night does not have the air of official sanction that Honors' Day carries. The presence of Dr. Donovan and other University officials adds the prestige to Honors' Day that Stars In The Night lacks.

We also believe that the huge list of students recognized at Honors' Day cheapens the event. Honors should be extended for high achievement, not for making a slightly better than average standing.

We suggest, if the University wants to recognize seniors at graduation time, a supplement be added to the commencement program listing senior honor students. This would give seniors proper recognition and still allow Honors' Day to be set on a reasonable date.

## ID Card Pictures -- UGH!

"Any resemblance to people, living or dead, is purely coincidental."

This statement might well be made about those pictures students have made once a year for their UK identification cards. Everyone expects to have a bad picture of themselves every now and then. No one, it seems, expects to have four horrible likenesses on four consecutive years.

Briefly, an ID card picture needs only a serial number under it to make the student look like an escapee from Sing-Sing. There are examples of droopy eyes, half smiles, frowns, and idiotic expressions.

It may be true that some of these ID card pictures genuinely reflect one's personality. If this be so, heaven help the University and the people of Lexington, because the ID pictures depict a hardened bunch of students, indeed.

If a student has a hideous likeness made of himself on any other occasion, the way out is ridiculously simple. He can burn the picture, hide it, throw it out of the window of a speeding train, or give it to M & O.

This is not so with an ID card picture. The monstrous little image is encased in a plastic case that must be kept for a full year. The picture is always there, glaring away; a constant reminder of nature's tragedies.

Pity the archaeologists of the future when they unearth a UK ID card. They will undoubtedly weep and wail and resign from the human race, all because they realize that they are descended from those wretches pictured on a plastic pass.

Ever notice the tag lines some fraternities pick up over the years? All these so called names are dragged out and polished up for rush. For example, there are the Singing Deltis (canary birds in less polite language), the Musclehead SAE's (they've won the all-participation trophy for four straight years), the Hood Phi Deltis (speak to your mother!), the Gung Ho KA's (the South shall rise again) and the Drinking Sigma Nu's (highly exaggerated). These fraternities should organize a "We Hate You Too" club.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — \$1.00 per semester  
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 Ray Hornback ..... Assistant Managing Editor  
 Ken Litchfield ..... News Editor  
 Jim Crawford ..... Assistant News Editor  
 Judy Baskler ..... Society Editor  
 Yvonne Eaton ..... Feature Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I've been practicing catchin' flies like you said, coach, but I think I aught some bees, too."

Dean for sticking his tongue out at her and sassing her.

The accused was called out of class and told to report to the dean's office. When asked about the affair, he could recall no instances in which his tongue had been aimed at a local housemother. In fact, he thought it was sort of funny.

He later learned that the story originated when he had parked behind the housemother's car which in turn was parked behind her sorority. To gain what she considered revenge, she turned in his license number and the false report.

And to top the story off, he had been given permission to park there by the sorority girls, one of which is his heartthrob.

In conclusion, we salute you, housemother. But it seems that you are in the wrong occupation. Mad Comics needs people with imaginations such as yours.

It's 1:15. Good morning.

## R-H Factory

By RAY HORNBACK

At the time of this writing, it is exactly 12:31 a.m., which is 31 minutes after midnight. It's Thursday morning. The Kernel has been tucked away, ready for the presses tomorrow. And I'm pretty damned tired.

In yon far sports office, I can hear the rhythmic sounds of a typewriter pecking away. It must be George Koper. Cause Tom Preston does nothing but read juvenile magazines and talk about buying railroads.

In yon farther office, I hear intermittent shrieks. It could be the consummation of a foul deed, but it's not. My past experience tells me that it's only Ron Butler boning up on the latest science fiction releases.

And now that I've run out of offices, let's peek down the hall of the Journalism building. But alas, there's nothing but the water fountain, coke machine, fire hose, and men's john.

It's now 12:41, which is 10 minutes later than 12:31. It's still Thursday morning. Something just ran through my foggy mind.

Last week, just before the SGA election . . . and while I'm at it, I would like to thank those who voted for me, especially Tom Preston, who voted 13 times. . . . a mimeo was distributed on campus by a group who supported a United Student Party candidate.

The supporters, in their mimeoed sheet, had this to say: "A Kernel columnist, Mr. Hornback contradicted himself within his own article. In one statement he said, 'I don't believe you could go wrong with any of the candidates or with either party.' Following this statement he urged the students to vote for a specific party."

To you loyal supporters, I must say that I respect your right to publish any kind of literature or campaign propaganda, AS LONG AS IT IS FACTUAL.

In the Factory, I did comment that I didn't think student voters could go wrong with candidates of either party. But the contradictory statement, which was plainly labeled with a separate head, was not part of my column.

To those loyal supporters, such short statements with separate heads when located on the editorial page, are called editorial read, and most intelligent readers realize that when labeled separately, are not the contents of a column.

Let us have peace. And by the way, the fellow they supported in the SGA election won. He's a nice guy. I'll enjoy working with him next year.

It's now 1 a.m. and still Thursday morning. Lots of foolish things are beginning to run through the fatigued factory.

And while on foolish things, I'm reminded of a sorority housemother who reported a frat man to the

Dean for sticking his tongue out at her and sassing her.

The accused was called out of class and told to report to the dean's office. When asked about the affair, he could recall no instances in which his tongue had been aimed at a local housemother. In fact, he thought it was sort of funny.

He later learned that the story originated when he had parked behind the housemother's car which in turn was parked behind her sorority. To gain what she considered revenge, she turned in his license number and the false report.

And to top the story off, he had been given permission to park there by the sorority girls, one of which is his heartthrob.

In conclusion, we salute you, housemother. But it seems that you are in the wrong occupation. Mad Comics needs people with imaginations such as yours.

It's 1:15. Good morning.

## Queens

It's getting so the poor, struggling student can't walk across campus without stumbling over at least a half dozen "Queens." Really there should be an award to the few girls who don't receive a little, brass trophy and a few wilted flowers. We have everything from Miss Potato Strape to Miss Hog Calling. The important queens like Homecoming, May Day, and Kentuckian are overlooked in the rush.

## Lookout

Warning to all male students: Be careful where you park your car. A certain sorority housemother has the nasty habit of accusing boys of sticking their tongues out at her. How childish can you get.

## Ugly Heads

Now we come to the time of year when comprehensives rear their ugly heads. There's not a perverted professor on campus who doesn't think it's his God given right to throw this final blast at the harassed senior. Four years of torment and torture isn't enough. Surely the Great Editor has a little fiery corner saved to punish all professors.

## Ronnie Comments

The Kentucky Kernel this year made 23,567 people angry in its editorial columns and on the front pages.

This estimate was made by ex-editor Ronnie Butler, now leaving town hurriedly to begin work to support his aging great-grandfather.

Butler, who said the Kernel "makes petty people with stagnant minds grow more petty in their efforts to freshen up," has been shot at, dynamited, tarred and feathered, and sung to by a sorority chorus during his eight years at the University.

For his parting advice, Butler said:

"The duty of a newspaper is to assure a democratic way of life by constant criticism and evaluation of events and situations."

# Asylum Members Hear Serenade

By BILL BILLITER

The call has all the sting of an air raid alarm. It rings through the dingy halls of The Asylum. We shudder. But we know we must heed the summons outside.

"Serenade!"

A young inmate, naive to such atrocious things, screams with delight. He has never heard a serenade. For he is young and innocent and his tender ears are un-sullied.

It's the Beta Gammas, and they're dressed in white robes. They're carrying double-blue torches, too!

Outside we

hear the giggles of the 70 girls assembled around the front porch of The Asylum. A hefty sorority girl, obviously their leader, stalks to the front. She opens her mouth demurely:

"O.K. you crusty Beta Gammas, sing your filthy lungs out," she bellows.

Cigarettes, coated with genuine Beta Gamma lipstick, fly to the ground. The sorority girls bunch together. They open their mouths simultaneously, as so many goldfish after a bread crumb.

On the front porch the idiots of The Asylum erange. The first flat note rings out, and the sisters of Beta Gamma, waving their blue and blue torches burst forth.

Here's to The Asylum, we love you; we've come to serenade for the blue and blue.

The song, long a sorority favorite, is a touching one, and elephantive tears stream down the pudgy cheeks of one of the sisters.

The song continues:

"When our charm is gone, boys, and memories fade; ne'er forget the beauty of our serenade. For we have journeyed far, boys, to sing our little song; and we get fined five bucks a head if we don't come along."

Gathering, that the first song is

ever, the inmates applaud politely. They are careful not to applaud too loudly because they hope the Beta Gammas will take their torches and go home.

Four skinny co-eds, their robes clinging to them as shrouds, move to the front. We surmise that they are the more talented sisters of Beta Gamma who have learned to harmonize.

The hefty sister waves her torch, and the quartet begins:

"How are you fixed for dates, just look us over; we have a girl that rates, she's Sister Clover. Sister Clover's a B.G. queen, she's the cutest co-ed that you've ever seen."

"How are you fixed for dates, remember inmate, that Sister Clover's great!"

The Asylum boys press their palms together again, more lightly this time. We remark that the Beta Gammas are still trying to get a date for their sister, Crudebella Clover. Miss Clover weighs 310.

"All right, girls," the burly chorister thunders, "let's give them our Pan-Hellenic song!"

And the robbed sisters sing: "We love all sororities, even those with knobby knees. We think the Alphas are really shrewd, even though they're loose and lewd. And we love The Rho Rho Rho's, even though they're great big schmoes."

"Phi Chi's make such charming wives, even though they lick their knives. About the Delta Sigs, we rave, even though they never bathe. But our cheers we wildly hurl, for a Beta Gamma girl."

This noble tribute to all the rival sororities deserved the appropriate signs of appreciation.

The voluptuous song leader turned around. "And now boys," she piped, "our last number of the evening." We breathed a sigh of relief as the torch-bearing dasmels began:

"Oh, a B.G. girl, is like a costly pearl, that likes to spend your dough. She will neck and sing, and go on fling, having a gay time, you know. So wherever you be, date a B.G., 'cause a Beta Gamma doll loves you best of all!"

At last they left to torture other residence halls. And we ushered the naive little inmate, now a shellshock victim, back into the depths of The Asylum.

## More Statistics

A University of Illinois scientist has found another example of the correlation between two events that doesn't mean a thing. Dr. Frank Sargent 2d, of the University's Department of Physiology, has demonstrated the statistical correlations between the length of a name of a month and its temperature and rainfall. Using a proved statistical method, he showed that short-named months are hotter and wetter than long-named months. Its just a sample of what can be done with statistics, he said.

## New Freedom

The University of Chicago is providing two scholarships for students who are refugees from Iron Curtain countries. The purpose of the grants is not only to provide educational aid to the students concerned but also to give Americans a better understanding of the conditions of student life under dictatorships.

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## PERSHING RIFLES TODAY!

New officers for next year's Pershing Rifles were elected at a banquet held at the Campbell House last Friday night.

The new officers are:  
CAPTAIN: Del Cannon  
1st LT.: Larry Aicken  
P.I.O.: Claude Sturgill  
FinO: George Calvert

## Officers Elected By Law School

The officers of the Law School senior class have been elected. They are Don Duff, Hyden, president; Edwin A. Monroe, Falmouth, vice-president; and J. Arna Gregory, Harlan, secretary.

Carl Turner, president; Denver Gay, vice-president; Jacob Mayer, secretary; and John Thompson, treasurer are the new officers of the Student Bar Association.

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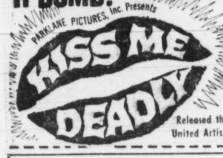
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"TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS"  
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# Order For This Weekend: Formals, Parties and Picnics

By JUDY BOTELER

Congratulations to Booker Andrews, May Day Queen for 1955, and to her six court attendants. A hearty handshake and "job well-done" to the May Day float winners. First prize in the sorority division went to Delta Delta Delta, with "Lost in the Stars." Chi Omega's were runner-up with "The House of the August Moon."

First prize in the fraternity division went to Alpha Gamma Rho for their "World Around Us," and runner-up was Lambda Chi in "Plain & Fancy."

A Bermuda shorts party will be the order of the evening for the Sigma Nu house party tomorrow night. They'll use a portable dance floor in their backyard. The party, which is closed, will start at 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon newly-elected officers for the Fall semester are: Charles Taylor, president; Doug Witt, vice-president; Jim Hardymon, secretary; and Don Crutcher, treasurer.

# Campus Calendar

Friday, May 20

KA Old South Ball, Phoenix Convention Hall, 8 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Formal, Joyland, 8:30 p.m.  
Sigma Chi Formal, Lafayette Hotel, 9 p.m.  
Delt Hayride, Clifton-Turnbull Camp, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Gam Barbeque, House, 5:30 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club Farewell Party, SUB, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 21

Delta Tau Delta Formal and week-end, Cumberland Falls, leave at 1 p.m., return on Sunday at 6 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Hayride, Sleepy Hollow, 5:30 p.m.  
Sigma Nu House Party, House, 8 p.m.  
Troup Picnic, Natural Bridge, Noon  
Block and Bridle Horseshow, Lexington Trot, Track, 1 p.m.  
Kappa Senior Breakfast, 10:30 a.m.  
Phi Sigma Kappa Spring Formal, Boiling Springs, 9 p.m.  
ZTA House Party, House, 8 p.m.  
Wesley Foundation Picnic, Natural Bridge, 2 p.m.  
Theta Date Party, Herrington Lake, noon  
BSU Hayride, Bluegrass Park, 5:30 p.m.  
ATO House Party, House, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 22

Alpha Xi Senior Breakfast, House, 10:30 a.m.  
Triangle Lake Party, Bradshaw's, Herrington Lake, 10 a.m.  
Junior-Senior Breakfast, Boyd Hall  
Delt Week-end ends, Cumberland Falls, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 23

Bacteriology Picnic, Castlewood Park, 6:30 p.m.  
WAA Banquet, SUB, 6:30 p.m.  
ODK Banquet, Phoenix Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 24

Horticulture Club Picnic, Bluegrass Park, 5 p.m.

These days are perfect for all the formals and parties scheduled the past and future few weeks. Many river parties, hayrides, and picnics will be held this weekend, and tonight will be full of swirling net and organdy what with four formals scheduled for tonight: KA Old South Ball, LXA Crescent Ball, PSK Formal, and the SX Sweetheart Dance.

# Pinned

Billie Claire Pitzer, DDD, to Gepe Pigue, SAE  
Hobbye Rice, DDD, to Harold Wall, SAE  
Jane Thornburg, DDD, to Dorsey King, PKT

# Engaged

Wanda Pace, DZ, to Bill Benner

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John Fischer was elected president of the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences in an election last week.

Other officers include Jimmy Moore, vice president, and Judy Ester, secretary.

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**'Brainwashing' Is Device Used By AFROTC Unit**

By BOB HORINE

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

"Brainstorming" is one of the practical problem-solving devices used by the Air Science Department.

It is not, original with the AFROTC but that group is the first to experiment with the process on the campus, and probably in Lexington.

While "brainwashing" gets rid of individual ideas, "brainstorming" promotes suggestions from participants.

Many solutions to problems are never brought to light because the person who originates them is ashamed or embarrassed when he suggests them. Brainstorming is designed to do away with that

trouble.

Capt. Crawford Hicks, number one promoter of the process in the department, said that brainstorming is designed to do away with any inhibitions from feeling silly about suggestions. The process "permits free flow of ideas."

Just what value have "silly" suggestions?

Well, one cadet wanted to know how to bring his boat home from a lake without its being damaged. Somebody said "put it on inner-tubes and bounce it home." He loaded the boat on a truck on a pile of inner-tubes and brought it home. So what was intended as a joke turned out to be the solution.

Brainstorming was developed in 1939 by Alexander P. Osborn, advertising man, educator, author, and outstanding authority on creativity.

The basic idea in brainstorming is that if you get quantity, you will more than likely get quality. Out of 50 suggested solutions to a problem, only about five may be usable. But then you have to remember that to begin with you didn't have a single solution.

Brainstorming works this way: Ideally, a conductor gathers from five to 25 persons in a room. He brings along a large blackboard and two or three people to record suggestions.

Next, the conductor carefully explains to the problem-solvers exactly what the problem is. Then he has the participants redefine the problem to make sure they have a complete understanding of the situation.

The success of the process depends on an accurate definition and redefinition of the problem; absolutely no criticism or evaluation of any possible solution mentioned by a participant; encouragement of free-wheeling, uninhibited ideas, a large volume of possible solutions, and the combination and improvement of solutions already offered.

The conductor shoots questions, singles out individuals for answers and generally keeps the proceedings in an uproar for about ten minutes. That is about the limit of the brainstorming process' effectiveness. The idea is to bring out solutions before their authors have time to think they are silly. The more people you use, however, the more time you can take.

Modifications have been used with groups as small as three people and at least one had 75 participants. Brainstorming has been used at a Newman Club meeting, an SGA meeting, a PTA meeting, a friendly chat, and in a joint meeting of the Air Science Department, and College of Education. In the latter case the problem was how to improve relations between colleges on the UK campus.

Some of the solutions offered for improved relations would make their originators blush if confronted with them now.



**COLONEL of the WEEK**

Lenore Baber



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents as Kernel of the Week, Lenore Baber of Winchester. Lenore is a sophomore topical major in biological sciences and has a 3.2 overall standing.

Lenore is a member of Chi Delta Phi, Pitkin Club, Suky, Wesley Foundation, Interfaith Council, Pryor Premedical Society, YWCA cabinet, treasurer of the YWCA, treasurer of the Cosmopolitan Club, and vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi.

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### Trimble To Give Violin Recital

Ruth Trimble, violinist, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 26, in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Trimble of Lexington.

Miss Trimble was a member of the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra for four years and appeared as violin soloist on one occasion. She is now concert mistress of the UK Symphony Orchestra and appeared as violin soloist on this year's fall concert of the Orchestra.

She is a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta, professional fraternity for women in music and speech. For her work here, she received the Phi Beta Service Award.

### New Courses

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, will offer new courses in the history of India, the history of Southeast Asia and in elementary Russian next fall.

## Cynthiana Editor Says, 'Everyone Runs My Paper'

By MOT NOTSERP

"Everyone runs the newspaper but me," commented Sag Kash, editor of the Cynthiana Democrat.

Speaking to a group of journalism students, Kash said that whenever one of his editorials causes disagreement with citizens of Cynthiana, the telephone on his desk begins ringing and they start telling him how his publication should be handled.

"I can't get them to write letters to the editor," he added. "They just keep the phone lines busy."

Using colored slides for the first portion of his Tuesday afternoon lecture, Kash outlined a typical news beat for the small town reporter, dealing mainly with the city government's news.

The second part centered around general aspects and duties of the weekly editor. He quoted Dr. Neil Plummer's statement from a February issue of The American Press

giving arguments favorable to the weekly editor.

Plummer, head of UK's School of Journalism, wrote that there is eventual ownership, community service and leadership, a variety of work, and independence, plus greater responsibility.

The speaker followed up these points with a personal reference of added hard work. He said that within the period from Jan. 7 to May 12, he has written 312 news stories, 624 headlines, and 49 editorials.

This fails to include picture taking, rewriting and other "minor" jobs around a newsroom.

He continued with Plummer's opinions adding satisfaction of running your own show, opportunity for crusading, more agreeable environment, and a good springboard for jobs on metropolitan newspapers.

Arguments for the dailies are only shorter hours, and security programs such as hospitalization plans, life insurance, and pension arrangements.

Kash outlined the present pay rates of journalists and ended his talk with this statement.

"It is pathetic that many who have learned to read do not read, have never profited by having mastered one of mankind's most useful inventions.

"It seems alarming to us in the newspaper profession to find hosts of literate people not reading, not aware that they are abusing their educational backgrounds, and their rights as citizens.

"More words of mouth passing of news, such as some half-heard over a radio or television, soon distorts ideas that could be cleared up readily by a little plain reading."

### Chemistry Seniors Receive Awards

Two University of Kentucky seniors majoring in chemistry were awarded prizes recently in recognition of their outstanding scholarly achievements and professional promise.

William J. Ashbrook Jr. of Greensburg and Martha J. Roetzgers of Covington were given personalized copies of the Merck Index, a technical volume of great value to chemists and other scientists.

The Merck Company, Inc., of Rahway, N. J., makes the presentation each spring to the UK seniors or juniors selected as the outstanding students majoring in chemistry.

Ashbrook is a pre-medical student, and Miss Roetzgers plans to continue her studies in chemistry.

### Williams, Lacy Elected

Kenneth Williams and Mrs. Margaret McGill Lacy were elected recently as president and secretary, respectively, of the College of Education senior class.

### Surplus Bones

Dr. Leroy C. Abbott and Donald B. Lucas of the University of California Medical School say that the collar bone is a "surplus part of the skeleton." They claim one of the collar bone's functions is to protect the large blood vessels and nerves

around the neck, which was "probably important in sword-fighting days," but "none of the functions of the clavicle is essential to the mechanism of the shoulder joint." They said that if detached muscles "are properly repaired" after removal of the collar bone, "normal function is regained about two months after surgery."



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## Debate Team ???? Ends Season

The UK debate team will give its last debate of the season before the Cynthia Rotary Club, Thursday, May 26.

Members of the team are Mike Ganji and Eddie Lovelace, negative, and James Dundon and Charles English, positive.

They will debate the question, "Should the United States extend recognition to the Communist government of China."

Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach, announced that anyone interested in joining the debate team should contact him in room 131, Fine Arts, before the summer vacation, although the fall wouldn't be too late, he added.

Did you know that 95 per cent of all the corporations in America have fewer than twenty employees?

This is what is commonly known in the trade as a filler. It fills space. It says nothing important. So this qualifies as a filler.

The school year is nearing its fatal end. Kernel reporters who have consistently turned in well-written copy throughout the year have failed to turn in enough to fill this issue.

The new staff is not bitter. William Randolph Worst, Kernel roving reporter, said, "We would only like to apologize for having to fill space with junk such as this."

It is reported that next year space will be devoted to worthwhile projects.

The end is near. This space is almost filled. The presses are ready to roll.

Thanks for your indulgence. And again we would like to quote William Randolph Worst, who said, "We would only like to apologize for having to fill space with junk such as this."

The 1955 Kentuckian is the 50th consecutive yearbook published by the University of Kentucky.

It is reported that men from Mars are really residents of Pluto.



**Dudley Taylor**

Dudley Taylor, managing editor of the Kentucky New Era of Hopkinsville, will be the next speaker in the series of 13 Sigma Chi sponsored lectures at 9 a.m. Tuesday in room 211 of the Journalism building.

## Rainey Receives TV Scholarship

Arch Bryan Rainey, art director for the Radio Arts Department, has received the National Association for Educational Broadcaster's summer television scholarship.

The award consists of \$150 to cover living and travel expenses. He will receive tuition free from the State University of Iowa where he will take the six week scholarship.

The award is given on the basis of who can make the most contribution to educational television. In Rainey's case, it is given on his interest in creative art for small sets in television. The award is made possible by a fund for adult education.

Rainey will be gone from June 13 to July 30. At the school, he will get actual experience in transferring his theater art to television.

Rainey graduated from here in 1946. He has his M.A. from Columbia in dramatic arts and has completed his residence for a Ph.D. there. He is from Ashland.

This is the first time anyone in Radio Arts has received this scholarship.

## Summer Cruise

The State University Maritime College, at Fort Schuyler, the Bronx, will send 350 cadets on a summer cruise aboard the training ship "Empire State." The itinerary will include five countries—France, Spain, Norway, Germany and Portugal—with departure set for June 13. In addition to technical training, the cadets will be treated to cultural sightseeing under the

## For Geologists

The University of Virginia at Charlottesville, will offer six weeks of advanced courses in geological and topographical mapping at Herbert Hoover's former presidential camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains, beginning July 5.

guidance of the school's humanities department faculty.

## FASHION NEWS from VAN HEUSEN



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## UK Art To Be Seen

The Louisville Art Center contest exhibition, which has been shown throughout the month of May, will close in time for the students in the UK Department of Art to have their work displayed before the end of school.

The present exhibition, a contest sponsored by the Art Center for Kentucky and southern Indiana artists, will run through next week Wednesday.

## Hoffmann To Present Recital Sunday At 4

Sarah Hoffman, soprano, will present her senior recital at 4 p.m. this Sunday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson A. Hoffman of Ft. Thomas.

Miss Hoffman is past president of Phi Beta, member of Mortar Board, and past president of Delta Zeta, social sorority.

Carl Bleyde, Ft. Thomas, will be Miss Hoffman's accompanist. This is in partial fulfillment to the degree of Bachelor of Music in Public School Music.

## Senior Military Cadets Give Going Away Party

By TOM BRABANT

The senior ROTC Cadets of the Military Science Department gave a party Saturday night, May 16, at the Campbell House for five members of the Military Science staff who are leaving this year.

Capt. Henderson, who has been on the UK military staff for two years, is a native of Donora, Pa. He received a commission through the Officer Candidate School during World War II and later served in Europe. He was discharged from the army after the war and received a degree from Penn State, later teaching in the public schools in that state.

He was recalled into the army and saw action in Korea, where he won the Bronze Star with a Oak Leaf Cluster. While here on the ROTC staff he received an M.A. degree in Education. From here he will go to the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Capt. Longino is a native of Ft. Monroe, Virginia. He attended the University of Georgia and in 1945 was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point. He served with the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea, where he received the Bronze Star. After serving three years on the UK military staff, he will leave for Europe this July.

Capt. Payne, who has been at the University for two years, is a native of Nashville, Tenn. He attended the University of the South, at Seawane, Tenn., and later received a B.A. in Political Science from Vanderbilt University.

He received his commission through the Officer Candidate School. He saw action in Korea before coming to UK. Although his official orders have not come through, he has been notified that he will be assigned to a post in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. Hungate Jr., a member of the staff for three years, is a native of Reed, Ky. He was graduated from Western State College, where he received his commission. During World War II he served in the 102nd. Infantry. Division. in Europe.

At the close of the war he was assigned to the U. S. Constabulary in Germany and later returned to the U. S. as instructor in the Officer Candidate and Basic Officer Schools of the Army General School. During the Korean War, he served with the operations sec-

## Phi Beta To Hold Auditions May 26

Phi Beta, professional fraternity for women in music and speech, will hold auditions for its scholarships Thursday, May 26, at 2 p.m. in the Guignol Theater for all women undergraduates interested in music.

The girl chosen by the faculty on the basis of performance and need will be given \$75 a semester. Those interested should contact Charlotte Lambert for application forms and details.

Passing on curves is always dangerous—whether you're driving your car or stepping out with the little woman.

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\*except for local travel between New York, Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

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## JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



**TONIGHT** — Sigma Chi Formal, 9:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — SAE River Party, Clifton, 3:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Alumni Day, SUB, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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 Curb Service  
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## Ballantine To Travel In Europe

Bill Ballantine, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, is one of a group of sixteen students from various parts of the United States to go to Europe this summer.

This trip is arranged through the International Center of the University of Louisville.

He, along with his group, will sail from Montreal, Canada, on the ship, Seven Seas, June 9. This group will work in various spots of Europe this summer.

Part of Ballantine's work in Europe will include a job for six weeks in a Paris bank.

## Page Elected By Physics Group

Prof. George R. Page of Western Kentucky State College was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers at a meeting of the association on the UK campus last Saturday.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Prof. L. W. Cochran of the UK Physics Department, vice president; Prof. Carl E. Adams of the University of Louisville, secretary-treasurer; and Prof. Waldemar Noll, Berea, representative on the national council. The Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers is a section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

There were eight contributed papers at the meeting, four of them being submitted by UK personnel. Lee Gildart of UK submitted a paper entitled "How Can We Increase the Number of Science Majors?" In his paper Mr. Gildart gave the findings of a recent survey of more than 500 UK students and their opinions on the subject. This is the report of the committee set up by the physical sciences division of the College of Arts and Sciences to determine how to increase the number of physical science majors.

## Proteins In Diet

More proteins are being consumed by Americans in their daily diet, according to Prof. Frank A. Pearson, Cornell agricultural economist. He considers this the most striking change in the country's dietary habits. Poultry and eggs account for most of the increase.



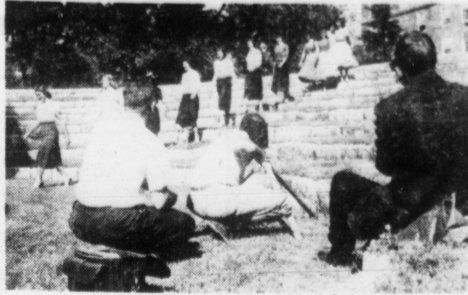
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## More Beauty Queens

A movie on UK student life, entitled "Golden Key", is being filmed by the Radio Arts Department. A section of the film is being devoted to UK's beauty queens, bless em. And a finer bunch of young lassies we've never seen. Surely it can't be the university food that does it!

## More Money

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, has announced a \$50 increase in its tuition, effective with the coming school year. Scholarship aid will be increased at the same time. The tuition increase followed the raising of faculty salaries last January.

## KENTUCKY TYPEWRITER SERVICE

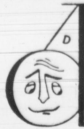
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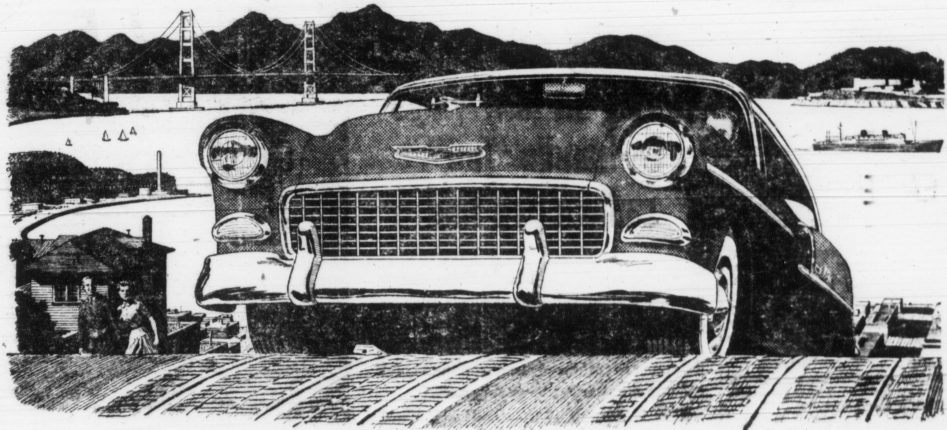
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Punch-line to the year's hottest power story—

## Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"!

This is the engine that's writing a whole new chapter in the book of automobile performance records. This is the engine that has stock car timers doing a "double take" at their stop-watches wherever experts gather to compare the abilities of the 1955 cars.

For example, in the recent NASCAR\* stock car competition at Daytona Beach, Florida, Chevrolet literally ran away from every other car in its class—and a raft of others besides. In the one-mile straightaway run for low-priced cars, the first two places—and six of the first ten—went to Chev-

rolets. And in acceleration runs from a standing start against all comers, the Motoramic Chevrolet beat all other low-priced cars—and every high-priced car except one!

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extra cost) puts 180 h.p. under your toe!

Pick the one you'd rather have fun with, then come in and get behind the wheel. You'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet is showing its heels to everyone else on the road!

\*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.



See Your Chevrolet Dealer



**Barbara Jones**

Barbara Jones, a senior in Education, is UK's Mountain Laurel Festival queen candidate. The queen crowning ill be held this afternoon in Laurel Cove in the Pine Mountain State Park near Pineville.

**University Press To Release Novel**

"South From Hell-fer-Sartin," a book by Leonard W. Roberts, head of the English Department at Union College, will be released by the University Press, May 22.

Leslie and Perry Counties in the Pine Mountain region of Kentucky are the principal locations for the stories and fables that make-up the book.

The English-language folk tales are those that were told for generations in front of the mountain hearth fires. They range from the tales of lands of witches and giants to the Indian and hunting escapades. Dreamy tales of "far away land" princesses are tempered with earthy Irishman jokes in the mountain dialect.

Within this collection are the tales of "Dirty Beard", "the Swollen Hoe Handle", and "Old Buttermilk John".

A description of the mountain way of life introduces the book. Mr. Roberts comments on the rapid change coming into the section south from Hell-fer-Sartin where the soap opera is beginning to replace the folk tales.

Indexes of informants, sources and possible origins are included in the book to aid technical study by folklorists.

Mr. Roberts began recording these tales while he was doing graduate study and teaching at the Berea Foundation High School.

Mr. Roberts received his Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. He is a graduate of Berea College and has a M.A. from the State University of Iowa. Between the periods of graduate study he taught at Berea. In this period he began collecting these tales.

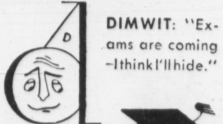
Mr. Roberts has edited the tales so more than to remove unnecessary repetitions and has left the mountain dialect intact.

A native of Floyd County, Mr. Roberts grew up among the people about which he writes.

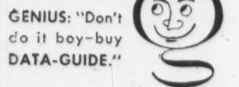
The book is published by the University of Kentucky Press. Price is \$3.75.

Usually the man who inherits a barrel of money starts right out to whoop it up.

**DIMWIT'N GENIUS**



**DIMWIT:** "Exams are coming -I think I'll hide."



**GENIUS:** "Don't do it boy—buy DATA-GUIDE."

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**Welch Invited To Washington**

Directors of the National Science Foundation have invited Dean Frank J. Welch, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, to attend the meeting of the Divisional Committee for Scientific Personnel and Education to be held in Washington, May 18-19.

The Dean also has accepted an invitation to appear on the program at the Product Credit Seminar which will be held the last week in May at the Kentucky Dam Village.

He has been asked to discuss "New Developments in Agricultural Research".

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**Indiana Professor To Speak Tonight**

Dr. Paul Weatherwax of Indiana University will be the speaker for the annual Sigma Xi banquet tonight. Dr. Weatherwax, professor of botany, is a noted authority on the corn plant.

Dr. R. G. Weatherwax, instructor in the UK Department of Bacteriology, is the son of the I.U. professor.

Dr. Paul Weatherwax was influential in the development of hybrid corn, which matures more quickly, gives a higher yield, and is more resistant to wind damage.

He has written more than 40 magazine articles on different phases of botany. His publications also include three books.

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**What young people are doing at General Electric**

**Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel**

Whenever uranium is "burned" in an atomic reactor, certain valuable elements such as plutonium are left behind in the "ash."

These products are highly radioactive, but they must be recovered because of their great value to the atomic energy program.

This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

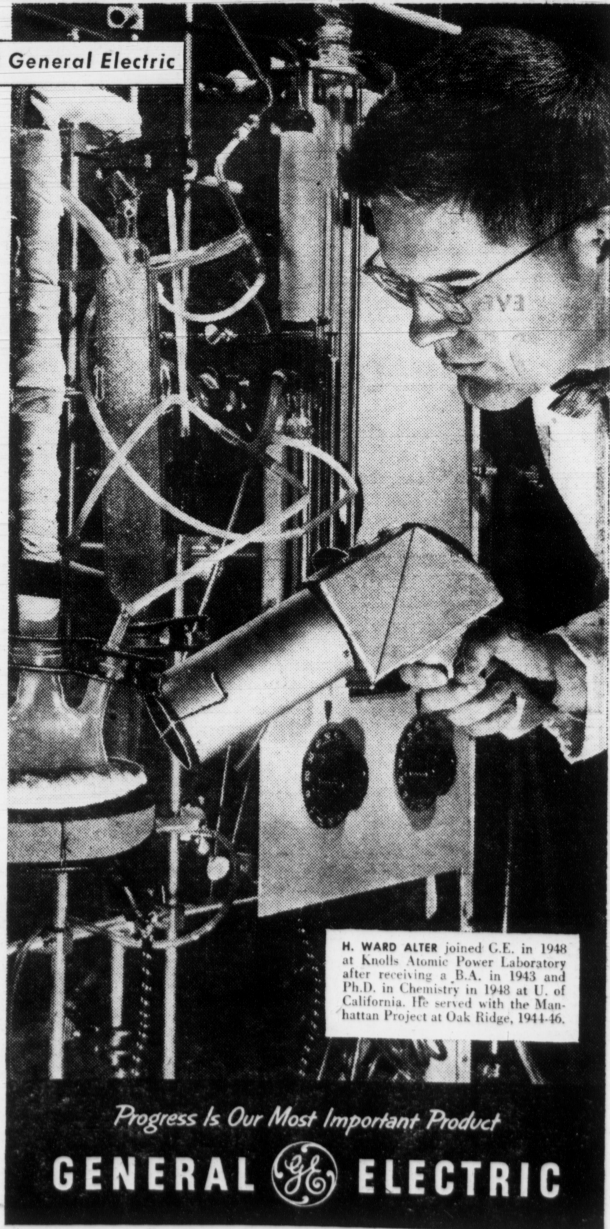
**Alter's Work Is Vital, Important**

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

**25,000 College Graduates at General Electric**

When Alter came to General Electric in 1943, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

*Progress Is Our Most Important Product*

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

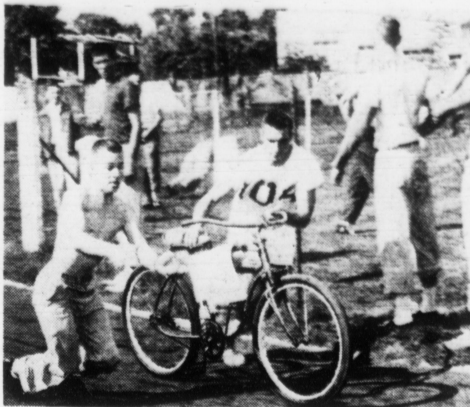
## SN Captures Bicycle Race

SN won the second annual I-M bicycle race Monday on Stoll Field. PDT placed second and Scott Street third in the thrilling race witnessed by a crowd of around 500.

PDT and SST started off as the leaders, but SST dropped back and the race became a two way battle between PDT and SN. The lead alternated a couple of times before SN took charge with around nine laps to go. The winning SN team was timed in 24:52.2 minutes.

Riding for the champs were Arinur Nachand, Ray Jones, Bill Knight, Don Weber and Jim Ingram.

He who feathers his nest dishonestly should plume himself for a flight.



### Going Down

On his way to a nasty and painful spill, Karl Eggenpiller, KS, seems to be reaching out for needed support after jumping from his bike. Phil Brawner took up where Eggenpiller left off but to little avail as the KS's finished seventh in the eight-team field.

### DIMWIT 'N GENIUS



**DIMWIT:** "I can't hardly hit an ENGLISH exam no more."

**GENIUS:** "And you won't unless you buy **DATA-GUIDE**."



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## Tennis Squad Ousted Early In SEC Meet

Only one of UK's entrants in the Southeastern Conference Tennis Tourney survived first round play.

George Carey defeated Mississippi's Wayne Dawson 6-1, 6-1, to move into the quarter final play at New Orleans.

However, in his next match against Buddy Tudor of LSU, Carey was eliminated after putting up quite a battle, 6-2, 6-3.

Defending champion Ham Richardson swept his fourth straight SEC tennis crown by easily outclassing the rest of the field. Besides his grip on the SEC title, Richardson is the third ranked U.S. amateur, national collegiate champion, and a member of the Davis Cup team.

The UK squad was in a weakened condition for the matches as both, team Capt. George Koper and star racket man Bill Evans were unable to make the trip due to schedule difficulties.

In the No. 2 singles of the first round, Danny Huff of Georgia defeated Kentucky's Glenn Dorrroh in a stiff match 6-2, 8-6, 6-0.

Right on the heels of this match was the No. 3 singles which pitted UK's Joe Teague against Mississippi's Leighton Pettis. Teague was turned back after straight sets of 12-10, 6-1.

Ronnie Atkins fell victim to one of the Louisiana State courtmen after a grueling three set match. Pat Scanlon, LSU, was over Atkins by the scores of 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Bill Gess, UK, was defeated in his opening round of play by Vincent Scoper of the Mississippi State Rebels.

Scoper, who was beaten the following day by Richardson 6-2, 6-2, in the quarter finals, triumphed over Gess in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

No man can pull the wool over a woman's eyes without using a mighty good yarn.

### I-M Banquet Date Set

The annual I-M banquet will be held next Thursday night at six o'clock in room 205 of the Student Union Building.

All I-M managers must see Bill McCubbin for reservations. Managers who have individual winners and runner-ups in any sport contact McCubbin for trophies.

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**Koper's Last Stand  
And All That Old Stuff  
Echoes Memories, Farewells**

By **GEORGE KOPER**, Sports Editor



For some reason or another, the end always seems to arrive much sooner than you expect. And sometimes you sort of hate to see it roll around.

That's the way I find myself now. It's hard to believe that nine months have already passed since I started the task of writing a weekly column for the Kernel. It's been a lot of fun and a lot of work. And a darn sight harder to leave than I thought. (Especially when I realize that this means going out and finding a steady job.)

But even though the months have gone fast, they've left a lot of fond memories. A warm Saturday afternoon when Blanton Collier's crippled squad surprised Georgia Tech . . . another cooler Saturday night in January when those same Engineers surprised Kentucky and everyone else in the sports world.

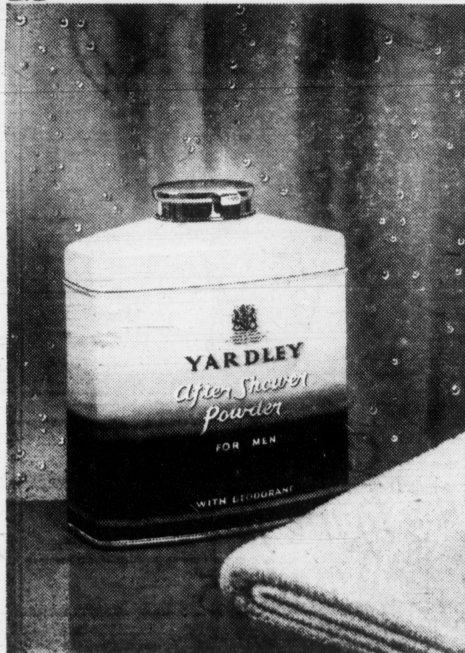
You can't leave out the Tennessee game and the terrific punting done by old "left-foot" Mills. Nor the second annual UKIT crown and great season turned in by the round-baller.

Or how about the coaches and their much-deserved awards: Collier and his SEC Coach of the Year along with Rupp's big Cadillac. There are other remembrances too, but not quite as pleasant . . . Injuries to Cookie Grawemeyer and Joe Koch, the Puckett episode, spring sports . . . but the good and the bad are always mixed together.

Tom Preston, one of the finest fellows I've ever known, will move up from the assistant spot to take over this job next year. A tireless worker, Tom has a thorough knowledge and great love for all sports. There's no doubt in my mind that he will do a bang up job in his new post.

I couldn't leave without offering my thanks to all those who have been so helpful this year. Ken Kuhn, the hard-working sports publicity director, and his secretary, Mary Jo Magruder; the coaches and staff members of all sports; to my own staff members Bill Henry, Gene Marvin, "Scoop" White, Ed Blackwell and assistant Tom Preston; and mostly to those athletes who made this a great year in sports for the Wildcats.

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



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**Tracksters In SEC Meet At Birmingham**

Three varsity and four freshmen tracksters along with Coach Don Cash Seaton left yesterday to take part in the annual SEC meet at Birmingham today and tomorrow.

Billy Mitchell, Ray Mills and Hooker Phillips are the varsity members who will take part in the meet. Fresh making the trip are Ray Blasingame, Lou Michaels, Chuck Gorman and Roy Boorman.

The thirlies closed out their regular season with a 1-3 mark after the scheduled dual meet with Cincinnati last Saturday was rained out. Their only victory came at the expense of Sewanee while Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Hanover administered the setbacks.

Captain Bill Valleau led individual scoring for the season with 36 points in the four meets. Mitchell racked up 24 tallies to barely edge Ivan Curnutte who had 22½.

Other point-scoring for the varsity: Jack Brown, 19½; Jack Kasson, 16; Dave Cousins, 15; J. T. Frankenberger, 14; Dick Moloney, 12½; Hooker Phillips, 12½; Ray Mills, 12; Don Netoskie, 10; Bradley Mills, 8; Tom Hernon, 3; Tom Jones, 3; and Roger Fack, Bill Thomas and Lucky Brown, 1.

Blasingame was the top scorer for the frosh team that compiled a

1-2 mark. Their only win was scored over Vanderbilt while their two losses came at the hands of the Morehead and Marshall varieties. Blasingame, a promising hurdler, scored 60½ points for the season.

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**KENT MEN'S WEAR**  
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**Kernel Error**

The Kernel last week erroneously reported William Smith as recipient of the Tarr Award in geology.

The award went to Melvin Smith for outstanding work as a senior in geology.

**MacGregor**  
TENNIS EQUIPMENT



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**Golfers Whip Tech 20-7**

The UK golf team trounced Tennessee Tech 20-7, Monday at the Boiling Springs Country Club. UK won all six individual matches.

Mike Prunty captured the low medal with a 71 over the par 72 course. Prunty's score was the best round of the season for the junior from Jenkins.

Other results:

John Brown, 76, defeated Smith, 80, 2½-1½; Mike Prunty, 71, defeated Branch, 78, 3-0. UK won low ball, 3-0.

Dan Boone, 75, defeated Hickman, 80, 2-1; Bob Logan, 81, defeated Burton, 85, 2-1. Kentucky won low ball, 2-1.

Bill Buckner, 80, defeated Clevenger, 82, 2½-1½; Dan Wester, 79, defeated Schwanger, 79, 2-1. Tech won low ball, 2-1.

UK's season record now stands at the .500 mark with six wins and six losses. Since a disastrous southern trip in April during which they lost three straight matches to Florida, Rollins and Florida State, the Cats have won four of their last five matches.

The match scheduled with Tennessee for today at Knoxville has been postponed until Tuesday because of exam conflicts.

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**KAUFMAN'S**

# SAE Takes I-M Track Title

By SCOOP WHITE

SAE won their second straight intramural track championship by capturing the final two events on the program to edge PDT 64-27 for the team title.

SAE trailed PDT by six points with only the 880 yard relay and javelin remaining, but they won both events to assure them of the title.

Sherill Ward, SAE, captured the javelin with a record breaking throw of 142 feet, four and one-half inches. Ward's throw shattered the record of 140 feet, seven and one-half inches set last year by Bill (Rebound) Blount. PKT, Blount was second this year and Jim Baxter, SAE, placed third. SAE's 880 yard relay team ran the distance in 1:43.9 to win that event for the second straight year.

Larry Summers, ATO, turned in the outstanding performance of the meet when he captured three events. He won the 100-yd. dash in :10.4 and the 220 yard dash in :23.3. Summers copped the broad jump last week.

Behind Summers in the 100 were Earl Williams, KS, and Sherill Ward. Summers was followed in the 220 by Wes Johnson, PKT, and Tony Fowkes, DTD. In the 120 yard hurdles, Jack Rigby, PDT, was the winner, doing the distance in :17.2. John Collier, SPE, and Bill Knight, SN, took second and third places respectively.

Behind SAE and PDT in team point standings were DTD with 22, PKT and ATO with 18 points each, and SN with 9. All of ATO's points were scored by Summers except two.

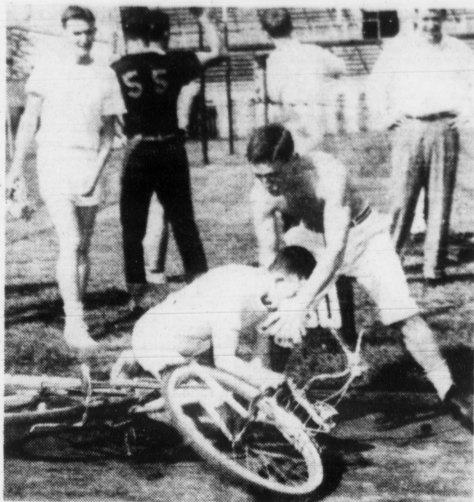
The softball tournament has reached the finals in both the fraternity and independent brackets. SAE and SN are in the fraternity finals with the Barristers and Newman Club gaining the independent finals. The winners are to play for the University championship today at 5 p.m. on the football practice field.

SAE reached the finals by scoring two runs in the last inning to edge PSK 4-8. SN defeated previously unbeaten PKA 4-3 to advance to the finals.

In first round games SN rallied from a 6-2 deficit to upset PKT 8-6 thus avenging an earlier 7-2 loss. PSK easily won over Tri 6-0 in a first round game.

Barristers took a close one over the Farmers to advance to the finals in the independent bracket. In the other game, Newman Club trounced Circle K 19-0 to gain the right to meet Barristers.

In the softball games that decided the runner-ups in each division PSK defeated PDT 10-7. SN won over SPE 11-1. TRI walloped LXA 22-0. Farmers eliminated last year's softball champs, BSU, 12-3 and Circle K defeated SST 10-5.



How About A Lift?

Ellery Calkin, SPE, gives a helping hand to an unidentified teammate during the annual I-M bike race on Stoll Field. Sigma Nu won the 30-lap event by leading their closest opponents, Phi Deltis, by 1/2 lap. Over 500 spectators saw the grueling event.

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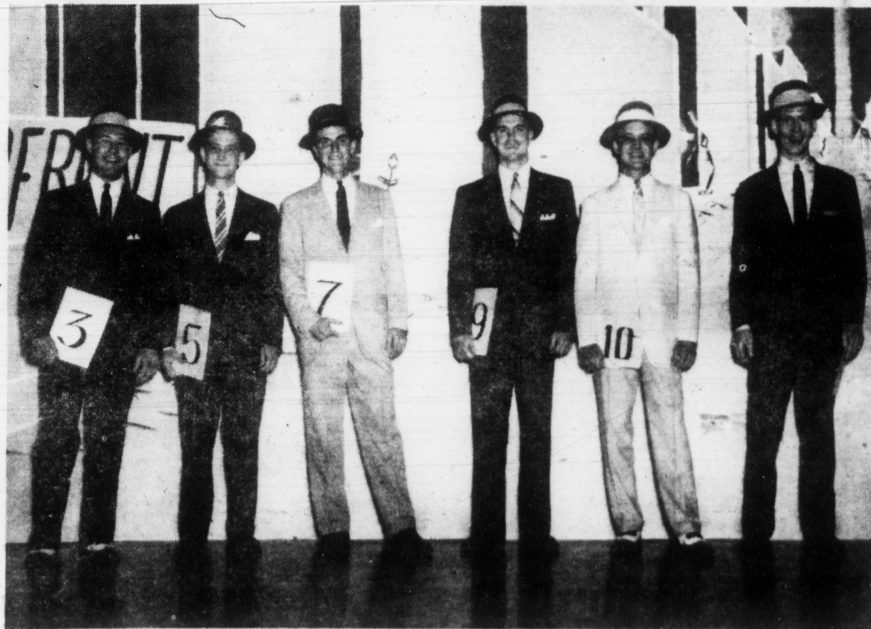
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Beauties, Eh?

It seems that each year UK is blessed with a beautiful band sponsor. During '54-'55 we were doubly blessed with two such beauties, Ann Futrell on the left, and Jean Jones (formerly Jean Skinner), on the right. '55-'56 will follow in the same tradition of lovely coeds with Coral Evans, in the middle, marching before the UK band.

**Marketing Class Visits Cincinnati**

The agricultural marketing class of the University of Kentucky returned Tuesday, May 10, from a marketing field trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

The group of 35 boys left the University Sunday, May 8. On Monday morning they toured the Cincinnati fruit auction, where they observed the intricate system of fruit dispersal.

Monday afternoon they were the guests of the Kroger Company for a tour of their manufacturing plant. Monday evening a marketing forum and a banquet was given by the Kroger Company.

Tuesday the group toured the Cincinnati Union Stockyard Company and the Kahn Packing Company. They were the guests of the Stockyard Company for lunch.

The class was accompanied by Dr. H. B. Clark, of the Agricultural Economics Department.

**Cub Club Officers**

Cub Club officers for the coming year were elected at a noon meeting, Thursday, May 12.

Joyce Adams was chosen president, George Ellen Asher vice president and social chairman, Frances Edney, secretary, and Ann Monarch, treasurer.

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**Native Egyptian To Speak Monday** **4-H Members Visit Campus**

Dr. Ibrahim Nosby, visiting professor at the University of Cincinnati, will present an illustrated lecture on "Greek and Roman Influences on Ptolemaic Egypt" at 8 p.m. Monday, May 23, in the Guignol Theater.

He is one of four scholars from abroad selected this year by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils for lecturing in the United States. He is dean of the faculty of arts at Heliopolis University in Cairo, Egypt.

He is a native of Dessouk, Egypt. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Liverpool University, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from University College, London University.

Dr. Nosby has written several books. Among them are "History of Ptolemaic Egypt" and "A Short History of Greek and Roman Egypt."

The lecture is sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, a national classical honorary society for Greek and Latin students.

Some 400 Marion County 4-H Club members visited the University on Saturday.

On arrival here they assembled in Memorial Coliseum to hear addresses by Athletic Director Bernie Shively and Coach Adolph Rupp.

The students were then taken on a tour of the Agricultural Experiment Station. The experimental crops, beef and dairy herds, sheep, hogs, poultry and building and equipment were shown to the students.

Members of the University 4-H Club acted as guides for each bus on the tour. Gilbert H. Karnes, Marion County agent, George M. Nelson, Jr. asst. county agent, and Mrs. Ada C. Carter, home-demonstration agent, accompanied the caravan to Lexington.

Summer dresses may not have as many hooks, but they have plenty of eyes on them.

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**Residence Halls To Hold Breakfast**

The women's residence halls will hold their annual Junior-Senior Breakfast at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, May 22, in the Jewell Hall dining room.

The breakfast is given by the juniors in honor of the graduating seniors. A skit written by Mary Lanter will be presented and will carry out the theme which will be a surprise for the guests.

**Commerce Meeting**

There will be a meeting of graduating seniors in the College of Commerce in room 101, White Hall, Monday, May 23, at 4:00 p.m. Commencement procedures will be described along with some announcements of importance.

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