

Ohio Valley Newman Clubs Meet Here Today

A four-state convention of the Ohio Valley Province of the National Newman Club Federation opens here today.

More than 200 students from colleges in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia are expected.

Newman clubs are composed of Catholic students on secular campuses, and stress a program of intellectual, spiritual and social activities.

Principal convention speaker will be the Most Rev. Paul J. Hamilton, D.D., bishop of Charleston, S.C. and former chaplain of Cleveland Newman clubs. Bishop Hallinan will be celebrant of a mass for the conventioners at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Peter's Church, and will deliver an address at an evening banquet in the Phoenix Hotel Convention Hall.

The convention will open tonight with a meeting of the Province Executive Committee and a dance in the Fireside Room of the Phoenix Hotel. The Dave Scogmo orchestra will play.

A plenary session and group meetings will be held all day tomorrow in the SUB, where the Most Rev. William T. Mulloy, D.D., of Covington, will be in attendance

as host bishop. Student delegates will be entertained at a buffet luncheon in the SUB Ballroom and club chaplains will meet for a private luncheon.

After the banquet tomorrow night, the Dave Hake orchestra will play for the Old South Ball.

The province chaplain, the Rev. Richard Walsh, who also is Newman Club chaplain at Ohio State

University, will celebrate a high mass at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at St. Peter's. New province officers will be installed during the mass.

Bishop Mulloy will give the closing address at a breakfast at the Phoenix.

Willie Ewing, Louisville, a member of the UK club and province treasurer, is chairman of the convention.



Canterbury Cornerstone

Taking part in the laying of the cornerstone for Canterbury Chapel were, from left, Bishop William R. Moody, the Rev. Charles Lawrence and Canon William Smith.

Cornerstone Laying Held At Canterbury

"What mean ye by these stones?" was the text used by the Rt. Rev. William R. Moody in officiation at the laying of the cornerstone for the new Canterbury Chapel on Rose Street.

Bishop Moody of the Diocese of Lexington said the new chapel would serve as a "strong witness for the gospel of Jesus." He added UK was in the center of Kentucky and would serve many of the future leaders being trained there.

Preceding the ceremony was a

procession led by the Rev. Charles Lawrence who will be chaplain of the new Canterbury chapel. Following Chaplain Lawrence were members of the clergy of the Diocese of Lexington and Bishop Moody.

Present for the cornerstone laying was Canon William Smith, chairman of college work for the Diocese of Lexington.

The chapel, which is to be completed in August, cost \$112,000.

Lambda Chi Derby To Feature Pushcart Race, Parade, Queen

The running of the seventh annual Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the administration circle.

Trophies will be presented to the winner and runner-up in both the fraternity and sorority division. The fraternity winner will receive the large rotating trophy now held by the Delta Tau Delta, last year's winner.

The sorority winner will receive a permanent trophy. Kappa Delta was the sorority division winner last year. Both runner-up trophies are permanent.

Highlight of the event will be the crowning of the derby queen. The queen will be crowned immediately following the parade.

Queen contestants and their sororities are:

Alpha Delta Pi, Betty Hall; Alpha Gamma Delta, Jane Craig; Alpha Xi Delta, Joan Fister; Chi Omega, Ann Woodward; Delta Delta Delta, Susan Bradley.

Delta Zeta, Ann Daniels; Kappa Alpha Theta, Pat Horton; Kappa Delta, Kraig Juenger; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Joanne Brown; Zeta Tau Alpha, Faye Turner.

Queen contestants and the fraternities they represent:

Alpha Gamma Rho, Pat Nalling; Delta Tau Delta, Sue Buchan-

an; Farmhouse, Pixie Priest; Kappa Alpha, Sue Robinson; Kappa Sigma, Beverly Hill; Phi Gamma Delta, June Moore; Phi Delta Theta, Libby Hanna; Phi Kappa Tau, Katy Kirk.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Lessley Decker; Pi Kappa Alpha, Jackie Cain; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Joyce Olson; Sigma Nu, Ethelee Davidson; Triangle, Le Grand Crooks; Zeta Beta Tau, Melanie Fessler.

Voting for the queen began yesterday in the SUB and will end at 4 p. m. today. Students must show ID cards to vote.

Program begins at noon tomorrow with a parade from fraternity row to the Administration Building. Featured in the parade will be queen contestants, fraternity and sorority pushcarts and float entries.

Trophies will be given the winner and runner-up in the fraternity and sorority divisions for the most original float. Floats will be judged on originality, workmanship and presentation.

The race, which begins at 1 p. m., will be run in five preliminary heats, three fraternity and two sorority. The fraternity and sorority preliminaries will be run alternately. Winners of these heats will qualify for the finals.

The sorority finals will follow

the last fraternity preliminary heat. The fraternity finals will immediately follow this race.

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Language Conference Directors

Planners of the UK Foreign Language Conference here are from left, Dr. Hobart Ryland, professor of French, an associate director; Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Ancient Languages Department, director, and Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, professor of German, associate director.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1959

No. 100

President Of Tulane To Talk At Graduation

Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, will deliver the commencement address to an estimated 1,180 UK graduates on May 25.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Transylvania College President Dr. Irvine E. Lunger on May 24.

Dr. Harris earned a bachelor of arts degree from Mercer University in 1917, the bachelor of laws from Yale University in 1923 and the doctor of jurisprudence from Yale in 1924.

Dr. Harris was professor law at Mercer University law school, 1923-27; dean of the law school, 1924-27; and dean of Tulane's law school from 1927 until 1937, when he became president of the New Orleans school.

Dr. Lunger was named new president of Transylvania in 1957. He was appointed from the post of academic dean to succeed Dr. Frank A. Rose. Lunger came to Transylvania in 1955 after serving 17 years as minister of University

Church of Disciples of Christ in Chicago.

The number of anticipated graduates exceeds by 115 the 1,065 who received degrees during the May, 1958, graduation exercises.

Included among the estimated graduates will be an expected 57 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who will receive commissions in their respective services.

The number of degrees each college of UK expects to grant, including those to students who finished their work in January, 1959, are: Arts and Sciences, 190; Commerce, 175; Pharmacy, 58; Education, 169; Law, 35; Agriculture and Home Economics, 115; Engineer-

ing, 204; and Graduate School, 234.

The commencement calendar for 1959 is:

Saturday, May 23: alumni registration, Music Room, SUB, 10 a. m.; picnic at the Carnahan House, 12:30 p. m.; business meeting of the Alumni Association at Carnahan House, 1:30 p. m.

A reception at Maxwell Place, the home of President and Mrs. Dickey, for members of the graduating class, their families and friends, alumni, faculty and staff 3:30-5:30 p. m.; and the Alumni Banquet at the SUB with Presi-

Continued On Page 8

Dr. Shear Opens Language Meeting

"I think it is a safe statement that there will always be someone in the Antarctic from now on." So said Dr. James E. Shear in the opening address of the twelfth UK Foreign Language Conference.

Dr. Shear is a member of the Department of Geography at UK. He was involved in an expedition to Antarctica for over two years.

In a general session yesterday afternoon, Dr. Shear explained his experiences as part of a 14-man group that spent over a year in the Antarctic.

The expedition was one of several taking part in International Geo-

physical Year activities. Dr. Shear's group was a joint US-New Zealand effort.

The psychological factor, problems of emotional personality adjustment, were found to be greater than adjusting to the physical hardships imposed.

The smallest, most insignificant problems, said Dr. Shear, were mushroomed into the biggest obstacles between the men. Reactions ahead of time could not be predicted.

Dr. Shear gave examples of un-

Continued On Page 3

Famous Indian Painter Tells The Redman's Story

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—Acee Blue Eagle's biggest challenge now is not a painter, but a missionary.

Blue Eagle has won acclaim with his canvasses and water colors, and is considered the foremost of American Indian painters.

His success as a missionary among the whites of America and Europe has been less startling.

"Too many people still look upon the Indian as a savage, and these Westerns on movies and TV haven't helped," says the big Creek-Pawnee who in 1953 worked as an Indian extra in Western movies.

In my lectures and speeches, I try to show the Indian as he really is. Better understanding is needed between the races, whether they be Indian or Japanese."

Blue Eagle's rise to prominence as a painter has taken him throughout this country and over much of Europe, and has given him an excellent opportunity to spread the gospel about Indians.

In his talks he tells of Indian life and culture, and points out that many early-day tribes were about as "civilized" as the pale-aces.

At 51, there's no question about the "civilization" of the Oklahoma reservation-born artist. He has a receding hairline, a big paunch and an infectious grin. He no longer looks like a dog soldier going into battle.

Twenty years ago it was different.

When he went to Washington and presented three of his paintings to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a columnist observed: "He

looks more like Sitting Bull than Sitting Bull."

There is nothing primitive about Blue Eagle.

He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and is almost as familiar with the white man's history as that of his own people.

He speaks Creek, Seminole, Choctaw, Cherokee, Pawnee and English and knows a splattering of German, French, and Italian.

In 1953 he was invited to England for a series of lectures at

Oxford University. From Oxford he toured England and the continent, lecturing and exhibiting.

His paintings hang in many museums in Europe as well as America.

In 1936 Blue Eagle returned to Oklahoma and founded the art school at Bacone Indian College, Muskogee. He taught for four years, then decided he was "getting into a rut" and went back to free-lancing.

After a hitch in the Army Air

Force during World War II, he free-lanced in Chicago and New York. But Blue Eagle found it difficult to earn a living. Even though critics generally lauded his work, he found no great market for Indian paintings and returned to Oklahoma in 1951.

Five years ago Blue Eagle went to the Okmulgee State Technical Training School to study ceramics, leatherwork and silk screening. The courses lasted only one year, but he still lives at the school and his his studio there. The studio is piled high with paintings, papers and artifacts, and he almost apologizes for the "Bohemian" atmosphere.

This year the Board of Directors of the American Indian Exposition at Anadarko, Okla., named Blue Eagle as the outstanding Indian of 1958.

The big artist still turns out about 120 paintings a year. He

also does sculpturing and ceramics, and is working on two books.

His paintings depict all phases of Indian life—the hunts, games, ceremonies, dances and family life. As one critic once stated, they show a "sensitiveness achieved through intimate familiarity" of the subject and have a "spiritual quality."

Blue Eagle believes that such work as he is doing is essential in preserving the early life and lore of Indians—and picturing them for posterity not as savages but as proud and even progressive people.



Six UK Paintings At Show In Ohio

Paintings and drawings by six UK art students will be exhibited at Ohio State University in a joint exhibition by UK and the University of Michigan.

Fifteen paintings and five drawings selected from advanced student art work by Art instructors Richard Freeman and Frederic

Thurz will represent the University at the showing.

The work will be on exhibit during May. No prizes will be given.

Contributing students are Hsi Chou, Charles Wade, Phil Hardent art work by Art instructors Richard Freeman and Frederic

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 A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Derby Sponsors Are Picked For Men's Residence Units

The Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee yesterday named the coed sponsors for the 30 teams competing in the derby May 9.

Teams and their coed sponsors are Phi Delta Theta, Boyd 3 Short; Breck Basement, Boyd 2; Donovan 1, Patt 3; Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Xi Delta; Delta Tau Delta, Dillard House; Farmhouse, Holmes 3; Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta; Triangle, Patt 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Keeneland 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Patt Annex.

K Club, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta; Zeta Beta Tau, Boyd 4; Breck 4, Patt 3; Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Delta Phi; Breck 2, Keeneland 3; Bowman 1, Jewell 1; Kappa Alpha, Jewell 2; Donovan 2, Holmes 1; Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta.

Kappa Sigma, Boyd 3 Long; Phi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma

Delta; Kitten Lodge, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lambda Chi Alpha, Holmes 2; Phi Sigma Kappa, Keeneland 1; Bradley 1, Keeneland 4; Alpha Tau Omega, Jewell 3; Phi Kappa Tau, Chi Omega and Northern Center, Northern Center.

Pairing of the teams with their coed sponsors was done entirely by lot. First names of coed groups were drawn from a hat and listed, then the boys' teams were drawn and paired according to the order in which they were drawn.

The coed sponsors are sororities, girls' dorms and other women's housing units. The sponsors decorate stalls and make uniforms for their racing teams. The girls also make up rooting sections for their teams.

The teams also have financial sponsors who pay the cost of their

stalls and help defray other costs of the races. These sponsors are local businesses which receive publicity by having their names included in the programs with their teams.

Stalls are put in the south side of the infield of the Stoll Field cinder track. The stalls are judged and prizes are awarded to both the coed sponsor and the team which has the best and most originally decorated stall.

Last year's stall winner was Jewell Hall 2 which sponsored Bradley Hau 2. Their theme was "I Dream I Won the Derby in My Maidenform." Runner-up was Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Dr. Shear Opens

Continued From Page 1

settling influences weatherwise, in stating the effect of not seeing the sun for a period of three months and having gale winds last for two weeks without letup.

Two ships were used in the expedition to Cape Hallett, Antarctica. An ice breaker was used to forge the way for a personnel and cargo ship.

Before arriving at their destination ice punctured the freighter and a fire broke out simultaneously on the icebreaker. These difficulties were overcome with the aid of Navy frogmen and Seabees.

Among the immediate problems encountered upon setting up a camp was the removal of 210,000 penguins. These birds, according to Dr. Shear, took full advantage of squatter's rights.

Scientifically the expedition studied seismology, the earth's

magnetic field, the ionosphere and the aurora australis. The aurora australis is the southern hemisphere's counterpart to the more familiar aurora borealis.

Dr. Shear stated that it cost two million dollars to keep a man in the Antarctic for one year. Congressional cuts have eliminated some of the outposts in the area, though the station at Hallett is still being manned.

Dr. Shear was introduced by Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, also on the UK faculty.

Highlighting today's program is the Arabic, Islamic, and Middle East session to be held at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Lab Theatre.

Mrs. Hoda Dadron, from the Embassy of the United Arab Republic in Washington D. C., will speak on "The Place of Woman in the U.A.R."

Three To Visit St. Louis For College Awards Days

Two UK students, accompanied by a faculty member, will attend the 14th annual College Awards Days in St. Louis Sunday through Tuesday.

Luanne Phipps, radio arts major, and Neal Clay Jr., journalism major, will attend the advertising seminar with Mrs. Jesse Irene Smith, an advertising instructor.

The two seniors were selected by the School of Journalism to represent UK at the seminar. Twelve schools will be represented.

Two graduating seniors from each of the twelve schools were selected on the basis of grades, ability and personality. The seminar, sponsored by the Advertising Club of St. Louis, is designed to train promising young people, broaden their views on advertising and help them find jobs.

All expenses are paid by the Advertising Club.

Discussions will be held on various phases of advertising many types of products. Concluding the

sessions will be open discussion with a panel of advertising executives, followed by awards to the attending students.

Players To Give 'Enemy Of People'

Guignol Players will present Arthur Miller's adaptation on "An Enemy of the People," by Henrik Ibsen, at 8:30 p. m. Thursday through Saturday in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Director is G. Douglas Ray and design and technical director is James L. Read.

Some of the leading roles are Dr. Spockmann, played by Gene Arkle; Catherine Spockmann, Charlene Bell; Peter Spockmann, G. Douglas Ray; and Houstad, James Sloan.

The Guignol box office will open at noon Tuesday for advance sales. Persons wanting reservations

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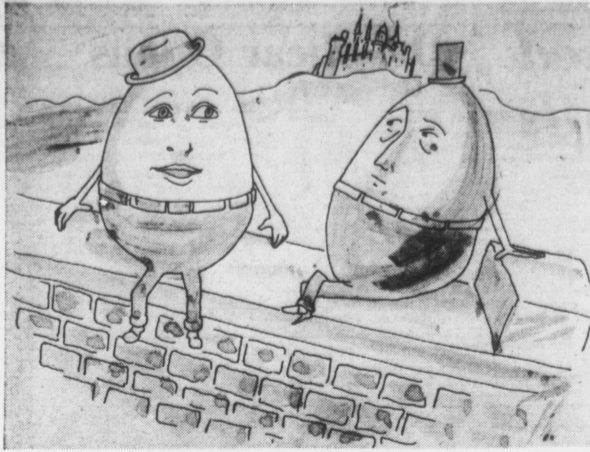
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Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

"Do You Believe In Predestination?"

Words Govern Men

From rather humble beginnings 12 years ago, the University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference has become a meeting recognized not only in national, but in international academic circles as one of the most foremost conferences of its kind.

Ever since Russia's first Sputnik startled this country into a long-overdue introspective examination of its educational system, the necessity of excellence in science and languages has been drummed into the consciousness of a badly scared public. As a nation, we have at long last come to the knowledge that communicating with other peoples of the world through an interpreter is hardly equal to conversing with them in their own tongues. We have become painfully aware of the fact that English is not the international language.

This awakened interest in other peoples, other cultures and other languages has triggered the passing of the National Defense Education Act, with its emphasis on languages as well as mathematics and science, revamping of language instruction programs at all educational levels and,

here at the University, the stiffening of foreign-language requirements.

Mindful of the concern manifested by government and educators over language education, the University has additional cause to be proud of its conference, the only gathering of comparable size and scope sponsored by a single institution in the United States. In its 12 years of steady growth, the conference has expanded to including programs on more different languages than any other such meeting.

Taking part this year are scholars from all parts of the United States, as well as representatives from the United Arab Republic, India, Japan, England, Pakistan, Iraq, Scotland, Greece, Canada, Israel, Puerto Rico and Belgium.

That the UK conference has grown from an attendance of 200 to this year's 700, gaining an international reputation and attracting leading linguists from all parts of the world, shows an encouraging awareness of the importance of Benjamin Disraeli's statement that words, after all, govern men.

The Untold Story

The phone rings. A 5-year-old, curly haired girl answers it.

"Your father is a &1\$*;"

Tears stream forth from her confused eyes. She is the innocent victim, yet an unintentional victim, in the dispute between the UMW and the (coal) operators.

How low can men stoop? How filthy cheap can they get for the sake of a dollar? From what code of morality does this degrading conduct arise?

"Principles—we are fighting for principles," they say. We ask: "What principles?" The same principles that guided Stalin when he massacred millions? The same principles that motivated Hitler to persecute the Jews? If principles, they are those of savages.

They are the principles of the Communist mind—"The end justifies the means"—of the Machiavelian philosophy.

Why, in a dispute among men seeking a wage increase, operators seeking survival and big coal interests seeking to deliver the death blow to this region, must innocent housewives and their children become the victims?

And why must men—be they operators or miners—carry guns, destroy trains, dynamite stores, trespass on private property and intimidate the innocent?

This is not a strike. It is a spectacle of man fallen into the unrecorded past of savagery and ignorance. — FRED W. LUGART JR. in the *Hazard* (Ky.) *Herald*.

The Kentucky Kernel

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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On The Spot

Comment On The Primary

By DAN MILLOTT

The SC primary election proved quite interesting for those in politics who like to keep statistics. First of all, did it show any noticeable trends? Did it give us any insight as to the outcome of the May 6 election?

The presidential contest will have a great influence on the vote in the assembly races. In this respect the importance of the vote Wednesday might be slight.

Despite this factor, party labels were used in the primary and certain figures deserve mention.

The total primary vote in November was 1,402, compared to 1,502 votes Wednesday, the majority in arts and sciences, commerce and engineering. The three colleges cast 918 votes last fall and 1,165 this time.

Polls being open an extra hour Wednesday could be a factor, but probably more important were the more interesting races in all three colleges for both parties.

Last fall 364 voted in the arts and sciences primaries. Of this number 286, or 78.6 per cent, voted in the SP primary. Wednesday 453 voted there, 74.4 per cent in the SP race.

The question, then—has there been any change in the political situation in A&S since last fall? The SP primary last fall had six candidates seeking one nomination, the most-contested primary race held. The Campus Party race was different in November. Charlotte Bailey, the eventual CP nominee, was the only party candidate in the college who really campaigned in the fall primary.

This week the situation was different.

Four of the six CP primary candidates made an active effort at the polls, with three nominations, rather than one, at stake.

Seven of the eight SP candidates actively campaigned. With all this, the pattern set itself. As far as the primary vote indicates, the Students' Party still has a strong influence in arts and sciences. Percentage-wise, the SP-CP ratio is virtually unchanged.

In commerce, strongest CP college, its primary percentage was 40 per cent, up 6.5 per cent from last fall's.

Last fall the Students' Party had a big commerce primary race when Terry Kuester was seeking a comeback in campus politics. Taylor Jones, meantime, won easily over Steve Clark.

Wednesday both parties had four candidates, each seeking the college's single nomination, and interest in each party was more equal than in November.

As for total percentages, in the fall the SP polled 64.5 per cent of the primary vote. This time it got 63 per cent. The ratio was not substantially changed. Fluctuations appear in some colleges, but these are all slight.

This is the post-primary picture:

If the results of the last election and its preceding primary are any indication, we could look for this: The SP should keep its three arts and sciences seats; education and ag also seem probable for it; engineering and commerce seem to have CP leanings again, even though the primary vote doesn't indicate it; pharmacy and the Graduate School are up for grabs.

The Readers' Forum

'Useless' Student Congress

To The Editor:

The *Kernel* has given excellent coverage to both the Campus and Students' parties' conventions. And now SDX is going to hold an SC candidate panel. Frankly, it seems to be both a waste of paper and time.

The coverage of the conventions was especially amusing in that it gave the idea that the candidates in each party had to struggle and work in smoke-filled rooms in order to attain the spots on the ballots. The comments on the closeness of the coming election were really not worth your while—after all, who gives a damn who wins?

SC on this campus is just another useless organization. It does nothing, provides nothing and has no power. The persons who seek the elective offices in SC are merely seeking publicity for themselves, and, in the case of the Greeks, for their organizations. Never once do they have foremost in their thoughts the idea that they are attempting to better their school and its traditions.

The comment "strong-arm dictatorship which exists today" is just about as ridiculous and funny as the "Soapbox" article by Paul Scott. What or to whom can SC or any of its members dictate? Honestly now, who even bothers to listen, let alone pay any attention to what SC has to say?

It is quite evident where the dictation is going on. When an organization such as SC has to have a "Faculty Advisory Committee" to approve what it will discuss in its own meeting, then perhaps the delegates should wear black shirts and hobnail boots and salute their leaders with a *Sieg Heil!*

The one good thing that comes from SC and the two parties is the fact that

they give the students an opportunity to see our system of government at work. But only up to a certain point: our system of government is supposedly one of democracy.

It would seem to me that the candidates up for election this May should justify the existence of SC rather than the fact that they should be elected. Perhaps the students of this campus are interested in seeing SC do something for the campus rather than for a few individuals and/or organizations.

ROBERT M. SMITH

U. S. Symbols 'Smeared'

To The Editor:

In one semester your "angry young man," Bob Herndon, has used his artistic talents to smear at least three of our American symbols: the cross, the family, and the flag. What next?

Sometime in the future, when he has finished venting his spleen, it would be interesting to read an article by him, or by you who sponsor him, suggesting some more adequate substitutes for the symbols.

I do not question his right to speak. However, I do question his wisdom in blasting, so blindly, those things which serve to maintain our cohesiveness as a people while we examine, and take steps to correct, our defects as a nation.

And please—I am not so naive as to think the symbols are sufficient in themselves for salvation; neither are they responsible in themselves for the ills. They serve another purpose. You will never correct a television picture by smashing the set.

I. T. BALDWIN

(Nor can you invalidate the truth of Herndon's lucid observations of American values and euphoria by criticizing his methods. —THE EDITOR)

Sing, Pushcart Derby To Head Weekend

5

By BILLIE ROSE FAXTON

A stinking UK student says . . . "I'm for Roscoe Witherspoon, the drinking man's favorite. His past record speaks for itself: 13 arrests, including eight drunk driving, one public drunk, one disturbing the peace. He threw his wife through a bar window. From the inside. He was drunk.

"Roscoe Witherspoon stands for liquor, and liquor is the answer to the needs of this commonwealth. I say, arm the National Guard with fifths instead of guns; Hazard's havoc will become a blast and the only union needed will be AA. I say, substitute shots at a service station for the ever-present stamps, so drivers can forget the rotten roads. I say, make rye whisky the state drink, so this school can become an even greater institution of higher intoxication.

"Yes, sir, I'm for Roscoe Witherspoon. God knows this state needs something."

—Filibert Flegm

Switching from the political to the social . . .

Last Sunday, Kappa Alpha Theta initiated the following: Lida Williams, Sandra Tattershall, Diane Horton, Gypsy Barker, Mary Lou Carpenter, Gal Guerin, and Susan Blount.

New officers of the ZBT pledge class include Dave Freyman, president; Ira Kipnis, vice president; Mojo Shaikun, secretary; Gordon Baer, treasurer.

Congratulations to Sally Mock and Billie Mahoney who were recently chosen sweethearts of Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively. (Yeah, we know.)

Now, to this weekend . . . Things are a little quieter. Keeneland's over, and the parties for a while.

A tranquilizing tour of Blue Grass farms is being sponsored FREE this afternoon by the Student Union Games Committee. The bus leaves at 12:15 from the SUB with Tommy Gentry as guide.

Two annual events take the spotlight this weekend. All-Campus Sing begins tonight at 7:00 in Memorial Hall with sorority and fraternity competition. Finals are Saturday.

Gals and guys will be running for stakes in Lambda Chi's Push Cart Derby tomorrow at the stretch in front of the Administration Building. A queen will be crowned. Shkela Week begins Sunday night for the girls of Phi Delta Theta. They will serve as pledges to their lords and masters until their dance next Friday night. Their symbol will be a tassled white sailor hat.

So goes it. One further comment. Sorry, girls. Pete Spengler is NOT available.

'Til next Friday, so long to you and you and you, Tommy Everett. May you forever thrive on peanut butter.

PINNED
Barbara Alstott to Chick Miller ZBT.

Judy Hott KKG to Tom Young PDT.
Nancy Barnett KD to Allen Dawson DTD.
Billie Mahoney KD to Jerry Johnson DTD.
Marilyn Muse KD to Stewart Goldfarb ZBT.
Gale Tapp to Browning Owens SAE.
Nancy Parkinson AGD to Don Knight ATO, American University.
Jane Craig AGD to Dave Fuller SN.

ENGAGED
Jan Gover KD to Ralph King DTD.
Jo Moyer KD to Lee Treadway KS.
Mary Rooks KD to Ben Henry PKT, Transy.
Sue Carol Jones KD to Bob McCullough, Air Force.
Margaret Futrell DDD to Dave Whitehouse KA.
Martha Bradley to Gerald Brown.
Gypsy Floyd to Douglas John.

Shirley Rae Harrison, Westhampton College, to Tom Harrington.
Barbara Anderson AGD to Art Wilson SX.
Diana Rice KAT to Troy Fairchild PDT.
Connie Hurt KAT to Jimmy Human.
Joan Trigg KAT to Richard Langan PDT.

MARRIED
Anne Lauthner to Bill Quest PDT.

AVAILABLE
For Baseball—Jon Zachem LXA 2-9263.
For Football—Tommy Mueller DTD 3-2424.
For Tennis—Jimmy Baughman KA 2-8891.
For Golf—Johnny Kirk SAE 2-5589.
For Indoor Sport—Rod Hamilton SX ext. 4543.
For Everything—Bob Burns LXA 2-9263.

'Miss Lexington' Contest Offers Try At 'Miss America'

UK coeds, entered in the "Miss Lexington" contest, will be competing in judging which may end with the final title of "Miss America of 1959" for the winner.

Campus organizations may sponsor any girl who is registered as a full-time student regardless of her hometown.

The Blue Grass Press Club will sponsor the official "Miss Lexington" Pageant this year. It will be the city's first big contest to pick the local girl with the most pleasing appearance, personality and poise.

Besides the more apparent accessories, Miss Lexington will have to be talented. She may be either an amateur or a professional but she must be able to do something.

Another thing, Miss Lexington will be rated on intellect.

The big final show will be held the night of May 23. Press Club officers are negotiating with the Kentucky Theater to hold the contest on the downtown stage. If this isn't possible, the show will be held at another larger auditorium in the city.

Meantime, registration for the contest will be accepted by the press club through May 15, a week before the contest.

A rehearsal will be held sometime during the final week.

Here's the way the judging will be done:

On the night of May 22, the night before the show itself, the girls will go through their talent routines before the contest judges. The same night they will be judged on personality.

This method of judging will be used so the regular show will not run too long.

Then, the night of the big show, the program will be roughly as follows:

Entrants will appear for judging in evening gowns.

Entrants will appear for judging in bathing suits.

The judges will pick 10 semifinalists on the basis of the previous night's efforts and on appearance in the two costumes.

Then the semifinalists will go through their talent routines and make second appearances in bathing suits and evening gowns.

The judges will pick five finalists. These girls will be asked questions to determine their intellectual prowess and their poise.

Gov. A. B. Chandler has been invited to crown the girl who will go on to represent Lexington in the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Miss Kentucky contest here in June, and perhaps to represent Kentucky in the Miss America Contest in September.

UK Dairy Group Honors Oppeneer

The UK Dairy Science Club honored a long-time school administrator and cattleman as its man of the year Thursday night.

Alfred Oppeneer, administrative chairman of the Annville Institute in Jackson County, was presented an engraved scroll at the club's annual dinner.

Oppeneer has directed the school for children in the Eastern Kentucky mountain region for more than 30 years. He is also active in the Kentucky Guernsey Breeders Association and has been associated with the dairy industry in the state for many years.

'Some Like It Hot' Labeled 'Hilarious'

By PHILIP COX

When it comes to a Marilyn Monroe movie, I find myself at odds with certain other members of society. I like Marilyn Monroe; I think she is beautiful, talented and funny. And her latest movie, "Some Like It Hot," should do

much to bring the rest of society over to my viewpoint.

The movie concerns a couple of Chicago musicians (Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon) who find themselves very much in demand in certain sections of Chicago society after they are accidental witnesses of the 1929 St. Valentine's Day massacre.

To escape capture by the gangsters, they grab a couple of dresses, a razor and a little makeup, join an all-girl band, and are soon on their way to Florida in the company of such interesting people as the band's singer, Sugar (Marilyn Monroe).

Lemmon and Curtis find it hard to do enough for their friend Sugar, who in turn is very grateful. "If it wasn't for you, I'd be out in the middle of nowhere sitting on my ukulele."

The credit for the picture, however, goes to producer-director Billy Wilder, who has succeeded in using a temperamental blonde and writing a script that in other hands could have been a dud to turn out a hilarious movie. He has also succeeded in turning Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon into two of the cutest girls I've ever seen.

Around Campus

Wesley-Westminster 7-2850, or Mrs. Ross Webb, 6-5567.

"The Sign of Jonah," a dramatic reading, will be given at 6:45 p. m. Sunday in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. The Westminster Fellowship and the Wesley Foundation will meet jointly to hear the reading.

Wesley Foundation members will have their weekly supper at 6 p. m. before joining the Westminster Fellowship. Election of officers will be held immediately after the supper.

Newcomers
The UK Newcomers daysewing group will meet at 10:30 a. m. today at the home of Mrs. Abby Marlatt, 256 Tahoma Road.

Persons wishing to attend are asked to call Mrs. Harvey Sherrer,

Poultry Professor Wightman, 65, Dies

Ernest T. Wightman Sr., 65, of 109 Tahoma Road, died at 1:20 a. m. Wednesday at the Cleveland Baptist Hospital. He was an associate professor in poultry, College of Agriculture.

Wightman became ill Monday. A native of Pittsburgh, he received his B.S. degree from Penn State and M.S. degree from West Virginia University.

He was an instructor and assistant professor in poultry at West Virginia University from 1924-44.

His first position at UK was assistant professor in poultry on Oct. 10, 1944. He did both teaching and research at UK.

Wightman was a member of Hunter Presbyterian Church and was a Mason. He was a veteran of World War I, serving with the Army.

He was a member of the Poultry Science Association, American Poultry Association, Kentucky Poultry Federation, and the American Bantam Association. He was a licensed A.P.A. judge.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mildred Read Wightman; a daughter, Miss Jane Emma Wightman; a son, Ernest Thomas Wightman Jr., all of Lexington; four sisters, Miss Elizabeth J. Wightman, Mrs. Virgil Bears, Mrs. John E. Davis, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Russell K. Mattern, Philadelphia, and a brother, A. M. Wightman, Pennsylvania.

The body was taken to the W. R. Milward Mortuary, Southland, where services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. today by the Rev. Troy R. Eslinger. The body will be cremated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, THEY'VE SURE SPEEDED-UP THIS 'CHOW LINE' SINCE I WAS HERE LAST."

much to bring the rest of society over to my viewpoint.

The movie concerns a couple of Chicago musicians (Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon) who find themselves very much in demand in certain sections of Chicago society after they are accidental witnesses of the 1929 St. Valentine's Day massacre.

To escape capture by the gangsters, they grab a couple of dresses, a razor and a little makeup, join an all-girl band, and are soon on their way to Florida in the company of such interesting people as the band's singer, Sugar (Marilyn Monroe).

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West To Head Race For Jones, Schollett

Dan West, Phi Delta Theta, has been named campaign manager for the Campus Party's candidates for president and vice president in the May 6 Student Congress elections.

West announced that his candidates will run under the slogan "Jones and Schollett, your best bet."

No Reply Yet On Invitation To Castro

No reply has been received from the Cuban Embassy on four UK engineers' invitation to Fidel Castro to attend Engineers' Day ceremonies May 8.

Jim Hummeldorf, former editor of the Kentucky Engineer, said the reply from the embassy would probably be by formal letter, thus taking a couple of days.

The students who sent the invitation were Ron Stewart, Phillip Phelps, Simon Steely and Robert Adams.

Meanwhile, around 18 more engineering students showed up for classes today with beards, Hummeldorf said.

The telegram asked the Cuban prime minister to attend the ceremonies and "inspect our engineering facilities."

Tough Oldster

HILLSBORO, Wis. (AP)—Charlie Caleson refused hospitalization after he was freed from his truck which plunged 20 feet into the city dump.

Charlie, who walked home after being treated by a doctor for several broken ribs, is 85 year old.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" - 2:00, 5:19, 8:38.
"The Old Man and the Sea" - 3:45, 7:02, 10:21.
BEN LEX—"Imitation of Life" - 12:42, 2:52, 5:04, 7:15, 7:20.
CIRCLE 25—"Some Like It Hot" - 7:35, 11:25.
"Mustang" - 10:00.
FAMILY—"Hey Boy! Hey Girl!" - 7:35, 11:00.
"Juke Box Rhythm" - 9:25.
KENTUCKY—"Snow Fire" - 7:37.
"Shoot Out at Medicine Bend" - 9:15.
"Swamp Women" - 10:47.
STRAND—"Soon!" - "South Pacific"

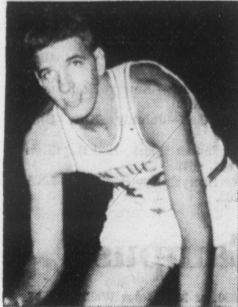
Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



Prerequisite for stardom on the school's freshman baseball team seems to be a season of frosh basketball followed by exchange of the roundball togs for a mitt, chest protector and the other gear of the touch catcher's job. At least this is the case for the second year in a row on the UK Kitten squad.



BILL LICKERT

Last year it was Bill Lickert, who established himself as one of the school's best yearling eagers in history, that went on to lead Abe Shannon's team to an 11-1 mark with a lofty .438 batting average.

This season the man with the booming bat is Allen Feldhaus. Yes, he was the big center for Coach Harry Lancaster's basketeers. "Horse," as his teammates address him, finished the winter campaign as the squad's third-ranking scorer behind Larry Pursiful and Eddie Mason.

Although having played but three diamond games, his hitting figures which catch the eye are five hits in nine at-bats for a .555 average, three doubles, a home run and eight RBI's—all of which are team-leading marks.

The former Boone Co. four-sports standout was so feared by Lafayette's Generals in Tuesday's game that he was walked intentionally three times. The only time they pitched to him he belted a single to center good for two runs.

(You're truly hates to horn in on colleague Paul Scott's "Soapbox" comments, but there are gripes to be made in sports too. So, here is one from this corner, from a sports writer—not an authority on fraternities.)

This school lacks school spirit, is lazy and will not support anything unless it can sit back and say that "we're the best."

Sure, when the basketball team is tops in the nation, everyone is there cheering "their" team on.

BUT, when the football squad fails to pull an upset against major opposition each Saturday or the swim team isn't one of the best the school has had there's none there to cheer, urge or even watch the participants.

Come spring sports action and the reaction is the same.

It might be noted that the baseball team is right in the middle of the SEC's Eastern Division race and with a break here and there could carry off the trophy.

It might also be recognized that UK golfers and their opposition have repeatedly come up with low-70 and high-80 scores on the home golf course, that the school tennis team is undefeated in home play, that the track team has represented on its squad a couple or three boys who could very possibly appear in a later Olympics.

In other words, some of the best sports action in the country is available right here on campus.

For goodness sake, attend. It's free.

Searing meat gives good appetizing color, but it does not "seal in" meat juices as was once thought.

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ALLEN FELDHAUS

Tough Foes On Tap For Baseball Teams

Varsity In Atlanta For Tech Series

UK's baseballers are in Atlanta, Ga. today and tomorrow for a trio of SEC skirmishes in which the Wildcats are hoping to take enough sting out of their host Yellow-jackets to knock them out of the league title chase.

The Cats and Georgia Tech enter today's single match with identical 5-2 records in loop play and are tied for second place in the league. A twin bill tomorrow afternoon is a cinch to give one the sole possession of the runner-up spot, and a clean sweep could possibly vault the victor to the top of the heap.

In pursuit of the SEC diamond championship for the first time in nine seasons, the Wildcats will go with reliable Jerry Sharp and tough-luck flinger Jim Host in the first two matches with the improved Joe Dawson expected to hurl the third game.

Tech is certain to counter with its ace lefty, Buddy Blemker, in at least one of the important clashes. The little moundsman, who has been such a pain to Wildcat basketball squads in the past three seasons, is the SEC's top pitcher, winning six decisions without a single setback.

Just who will work for the Techmen in addition to Blemker is uncertain. The nods will go to two of the four other pitchers on the staff, these being lefties Curt Beavers, Jimmy Hyder and Ed Chambless and right-hander Jim Nelson.

Coach Lancaster is expected to go with the same starting lineup that has been so successful in

Netmen Have School's Best Winning Mark

The school's sport team with the best winning percentage at present, the tennis' squad, will attempt to run its record to 6-1 for the year with a weekend net duo on its home Coliseum Courts.

Today, Vanderbilt will offer the opposition and tomorrow its Bellarmine College.

Wednesday, Coach Glenn Dorroh's team chalked up its fourth victory of the campaign with a

hard-fought 5-4 win over Centre. The netters only loss thus far was a 7-2 setback imposed by Ohio Wesleyan. The 4-1 tennis record is good for an .800 percentage.

Continued On Page 7

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KENTUCKY	5	2	.714	10	9	.667
Ga. Tech	5	2	.714	9	3	.750
Auburn	5	3	.625	7	8	.461
Georgia	7	6	.538	10	9	.528
Tennessee	1	3	.250	3	3	.500
Vanderbilt	0	0	.000	3	9	.250

SEC GAMES REMAINING

Florida—Georgia (2); Tennessee (2); Georgia Tech (2); Auburn (2).
KENTUCKY—Georgia Tech (3); Tennessee (2); Vanderbilt (2).
Ga. Tech—KENTUCKY (3); Georgia (3); Florida (2).
Auburn—Georgia (2); Florida (2).
Georgia—Georgia Tech (3); Florida (2); Auburn (2).
Tennessee—Vanderbilt (4); Florida (2); KENTUCKY (2).
Vanderbilt—Tennessee (4); KENTUCKY (2).

Frosh Host Manual Team In Twin Bill

Manual's Crimsons, possibly the state's all-time great baseball team, has proved untouchable in prep circles this season. So, they have taken it on themselves to teach the college boy a thing or two tomorrow afternoon on the Stoll Field Diamond.

Coach Ralph Kimmell will send his undefeated squad against Abe Shannon's frosh contingent in two games, slated to get under way at 3 p. m.

What ever way you look at this Manual team, the reaction is always the same—sensational.

Take the pitching. A young boy by the name of Bobby Marr has compiled a record that surely has never been equaled in the history of baseball—ANYWHERE. Marr has this season pitched three seven-inning no-hit ball games. In fact, he has only had one man garner a hit off his tosses 'in 26 innings of pitching.

Marr, who is already being sought after by a number of big league clubs, even more astonishingly has averaged better than two strike-outs per inning.

If that isn't enough, Kimmell has four other competent hurlers, led by All-State basketball player Le-

Continued On Page 7



THE CONTINENTAL SUIT

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New Look In Store Next Football Season

There'll be a "new look" in the Kentucky football in '59.

Not only will the Wildcats present a new face in the form of a crop of 44 rookies replacing 11 departed letter winners, but Head Coach Blanton Collier has decreed a new three-unit system of operations in an effort to get the greatest possible mileage out of his multiple T offense and rugged defense.

The system, basically similar to that used by Louisiana State in its parade to the national championship last season, calls for the organization of the team into three separate units — combination, offense and defense. The combination team is designed to include those players most capable of playing both ways while the other two specialty units are made up of men who are best as either offensive or defensive operatives.

As Coach Collier sees the system, made possible by the new relaxed substitution rules and the promise of sufficient numbers for the first time, the advantages are that it will allow more effective use of a player's potentialities, provide more rest and hence allow his men to work harder while in the game.

He also figures it will give more men a chance to play and the coaches a better idea of what some younger boys can do plus creating better morale stemming from the fact that 33 men will be "first stringers."

Coaching staff changes have added three new faces in the ranks of assistants, replacing four departed aides, and brought in some new thoughts, but Coach Collier intends to stick with the Multiple T offense.

New on the UK staff are Bob Cummings, formerly of Georgia

Tech; Don Shula, at Virginia last season; and ex-Wildcat All-American end Howard Schnellenger, a veteran of pro play.

Collier himself received a "vote of confidence" since last season in the form of a contract extension to 1965.

In addition to surviving academic battles with a low mortality rate, the major obstacles standing in the way of a good season for the Cats in 1959 are fast development of adequate depth—particularly in the line and at fullback—and avoidance of injuries that proved so costly a year ago.

With 55 per cent of his prospective squad made up of raw rookies and only 21 experienced operative available for assignment, the necessity for speed in bringing around number two men at most positions is all too obvious. "You can't win consistently in this league with just 11 good men,"

Collier points out. "It takes at least two good teams and, when you don't have enough experience, you better bring some younger boys around fast."

Expecting to lead the pack in the season coming up is 1958 Southeastern Conference "Sophomore of the Year" Calvin Bird. Bird will see duty at left half in the spot held down in '58 by Glenn Shaw. The power-packed Shaw, tenth best ball carrier in the SEC last season, was shifted in spring workouts to fill the vacated full-back position.

Teaming up with this duo and taking over the graduated ground gaining leader Bobby Cravens at right half will be junior Charley Sturgeon. Handling the quarterback chores will be Lowell Hughes, a senior in the fall, and Jerry Eisaman, a red-shirt junior.

Collier points out. "It takes at least two good teams and, when you don't have enough experience, you better bring some younger boys around fast."

The biggest obstacle facing the Colliermen in their quest for a good season, however, may be another man-killing schedule. Perhaps even more significant than the overall power of the opponents is the difficult arrangement that sees the Wildcats called on to face four of the nation's top teams before mid-season. These toughies are Georgia Tech, Ole Miss, Auburn and LSU.

Completing the slate for the '59 season are Detroit, Miami (Fla.), Georgia, Vanderbilt, Xavier (Ohio), and rival Tennessee.

Varsity, Yearling Tracksters Meet Vandy Harriers On Road

By JOHN BAXTER

UK's varsity and freshman track teams travel to Nashville Saturday to meet undefeated Vanderbilt. Vandy boasts some of the South's best runners and has good depth.

In the meet last season, the Wildcats defeated the Commodores. It was their first loss in dual competition in six years.

Heading the list for the Vanderbilt team will be Fred Abington, who will run two races against Press Whelan, UK star. The two will clash in the mile and two-mile events.

Abington defeated Whelan and E. G. Plummer in the SEC cross country championship meet last fall and the mile run this season.

Whelan, who won the 3,000-meter steeplechase last Saturday, appears to be in top form for the

meet. Roger Gum and Plummer will run the 880. Both beat Abington last year in the half-mile. Abington will probably compete in that

Seeing Double

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Neva Gray, marriage license clerk, was somewhat startled when A. D. Shinkle, 26, asked her to issue him a marriage license.

She told him she couldn't issue the license. "Why?" he asked.

"You were in here this morning and applied for a license to marry Jacqueline L. Morrison — that's why."

Shinkle grinned. He explained that he planned to wed Mary Hayden and that his identical twin, L. D. Shinkle, was engaged to Miss Morrison.

event tomorrow. Gum, who has the fastest SEC 440 time this season with 49.1, will meet Vandy's David Ray, who has turned in a 50.0.

Tennis

Continued From Page 6

The meeting with Centre saw Don Sebolt, who plays in the top-ranking position, suffer his first loss of the year. George Rupert kept his all-winning record in tact as he rolled to his fifth straight singles win.

The Cats Saturday foe, Bellarmine, met the Centre team Monday and handed it a 9-0 defeat.

Surpassing '58 Win Mark Is Goal Of UK Linksmen

Chances for Coach Leslie Martin's linksmen bettering their 1958 win total may have to be postponed until next Tuesday.

Although this year's edition can already boast of five successful matches, the same number that last year's team was able to manage, the golfers only competition for the weekend is with Vanderbilt's representation. The Idle Hour Country Club Course match is set for tomorrow morning.

The reason that victory No. 6 may be hard to come by against this Commodore bunch is the fact

that it did not establish itself as a very friendly host a week ago at Nashville in grinding out a 25-2 mauling of the Cats.

However, the picture may not be as dark as it is painted. One has only to turn the calendar back one year to see that the Vandy team downed the UK golf team 23½-3½ in the first match but was upset by the Wildcats in the second meeting, 10½-7½.

Tuesday's match is with Tennessee, a club which would seem to assure the Cats' sixth victory, if they fail tomorrow, in view of a 24-3 slaughter UK handed the Vols earlier this year.

The UK team ran its season mark to 5-10 Monday as it won matches from Bellarmine and Centre and lost to Notre Dame in a quadrangle affair at Louisville.

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Freshman Baseball

Continued From Page 6

land Melear, who has issued but 10 runs in 50 innings of pitching.

"Hitting? Well, these high school "professionals" have that too. Figures such as Marr's .750 batting mark and the ability of the squad to outscore opposition by a 12-1 ratio gives one fear of delving any deeper into their slugging

potential. age pitchers, a hard-hitting catcher and a prayer."

The Kitten's 2-1 record has come through the fine mound work of Bobby Newsome, Joe Barber and Eddie Monroe. Backstop Allen Feldhaus has provided the timely base knocks.

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Charles Darwin's Work Is Placement Interviews

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)
—Whether you take Darwin or leave him—straight or diluted—what he did and what he said have affected our entire outlook on the world and its institutions. That emerged today as a common ground of opinion in this centennial year of Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species." The sampling of views was taken among both laymen and scholars. International attention is focused this week on the annual meeting of the American Philosophy Society, which is being given over

entirely to new appreciations of Darwin 100 years after publication of "The Origin."
Dr. Douglas V. Steere, philosophy professor at Haverford College, said:
"The centenary makes us all deeply conscious of how profoundly our thought forms have been affected by "The Origin of Species." Whether or not we are prepared to accept Darwin's assumption about the fortuitous character of the stream of variation, the evidence he presented of the changing character of the species has compelled us to look at nature differently.

It is hard to think of the philosophers William James, John Dewey, Henri Bergson or Alfred Whitehead without the intellectual cortisone that Darwin's thought applied to our hardened categories."
Dr. Loren Eiseley, University of Pennsylvania anthropologist and Darwin biographer, believes this commemoration will further establish Darwin's work as one of the great milestones of history.
"It will do even more," he asserted. "The intellectual revolution

The University Placement Service released the following schedule of interviews for April 24 to May 6:

April 24—Butler County (Hamilton, Ohio) Schools, teachers in all fields.

April 28 — Colerain Township (Cincinnati) Schools, teachers for elementary grades, mathematics, science combination and seventh grade reading.

April 30—U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Louisville, officer programs officer will be stationed in SUB to discuss programs with all interested students.

May 6—American Commercial Barge Line Co., commerce or arts and science majors with interest in transportation.

No definite date—Young Women's Christian Association, women interested in investigating career opportunities with the YWCA should contact Placement Service at once.

American Airlines, women in all fields interested in positions as

stewardess. Contact Placement Service for information regarding requirements.

President

Continued From Page 1

dent Frank G. Dickey as speaker, 6 p. m.

Sunday, May 24: baccalaureate procession forms on the circle between Stoll Field and the SUB, 3:45 p. m.; baccalaureate exercises at Memorial Coliseum with Dr. Irvin Lunger, president of Transylvania College, as speaker, 4 p. m.

Monday, May 25: commencement procession forms on the circle behind the SUB, 9:30 a. m.; commencement exercises at Memorial Coliseum, 10 a. m.; commissioning ceremonies for Army and Air Force ROTC graduates at Memorial Hall, 2 p. m.

Fresh mint or grated lemon or orange rind all season cooked carrots delightfully.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WILL TRADE \$450's Par Selmer Clarinet for baritone sax. Call 2-1694 after 5 p.m. 21A4t

FOR SALE—Portable 1958 Admiral Hi-Fi with 45 rpm adapter. Price \$75. For more information call 6-4755 after 5 p. m. 21A4t

FOR SALE—Leader route. \$140 monthly profit. 245 customers. Aspendale, Thomas, E. Third, and E. Short Streets area. Call 4-6528 after 6:30 p.m. 21A4t

LOST—Small silver bracelet with four charms. Reward. Call Pat Preiser UK ext. 3886. 23A2t

FOR SALE—Kentucky Derby tickets. Grand stand. Call 2-2073. 23A2t

WANTED—Radio telephone first class operator. To start after end of current semester. Full or part time possibility. Maintenance, experience and amateur license desirable. Contact R. H. Allers, WBKY. Phone UK ext. 2264. 24A8t

IDEAL summer job, \$140.00 per month. Afternoon work. Must be well recommended. Large Leader route, available June 1st. Please call D. C. Hickey 2-2270 between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 24A12t

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

High St. at Woodland
H. B. KUHNL, Pastor

8:45 a. m. Morning Worship
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
5:30 p. m. Sunday Night Snack
6:15 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION

Keith Mee William Lowe
Minister of Ed. Minister of Music
Bill Bonner
Director of Youth

Lamp And Cross To Take 17 New Members Tonight

Lamp and Cross, senior honorary, will initiate 17 men tonight.

Qualifications for membership in the fraternity, active here since 1903, are a reputation for leadership in campus activities, a minimum 2.5 overall standing and junior or senior classification.

New members will be Neal Clay, Jack Eddleman, Bob Chambliss, Frank Martin, William Dishman, Bob Gray, Whayne Priest, Murphy Green, Dick Howe, Taylor Jones, Frank Schollett, Jeff Brother,

Dave Craig, Brit Kirwan, Casey Newman, Bill Quisenberry and Bill Kinkhead.

Ceremony and election of officers for 1959-60 will start at 5 p.m. in rooms 205 and 206 of the Student Union Building instead of the Y Chapel and L Lounge, as originally scheduled. A banquet will be held at the Coach House at 6:15 p.m.

Lambda Chi

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The course of the race will be the same as in past years, although the direction of traffic in the circle has been changed due to the one way traffic on Limestone.

Co-chairmen for the derby are Jim Heil and Sammy Guy.

Open Friday Nite Til '9



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★ Begley Drug Co.	★ Oram Flower Shop
★ Chevy Chase Hardware	★ Raylen's
★ Chevy Chase Pharmacy	★ The Carousel—Boys and Girls Wear
★ DeBoor Laundry	★ R. E. Williams 5-10-25c Store
★ Farmer's Jewelry & Optical Co.	★ Veda's
★ Holiday House	★ Wilson Cox Hardware, Inc.
★ J-D TV and Appliance	