

# Changes Made In LKD Scholarship Program

Revisions in the Little Kentucky Derby scholarship program were announced yesterday by Cynthia Beadell, vice chairman of the LKD Steering Committee.

Major changes include the awarding of scholarships to upperclassmen as well as freshmen and the establishment of an emergency fund for students needing financial aid to complete the academic year.

The \$200 netted by the first Little Kentucky Derby in 1957 was

used for two \$100 scholarships, given to incoming freshmen.

Last year's derby committee gave 10 \$200 freshmen scholarships.

Goal for this year is \$5,000. Under the new program, one-half of the recipients of LKD scholarships will be first semester freshmen and the remainder sophomore, junior and senior students.

Freshmen will be selected from the University Scholarship Application List.

Upper classmen will be selected from LKD scholarship applications which are to be submitted to the Steering Committee by May 1 of each year.

Applications for this year are now available at the Bowman Hall lounge, Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain's office, and at the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, according to John Proffitt, assistant dean of men.

The LKD Steering Committee

will screen applications and select scholarship awardees, subject to the approval of the LKD Advisory Committee.

Half of each scholarship will be awarded during the fall semester and the other half the following spring semester. Amounts of the awards will not be announced until after the running of the Derby on May 9.

A scholarship recipient must maintain a standing of 2.5. Persons

failing to make the required standing will forfeit the remainder of their scholarship to the scholarship fund.

An emergency fund will be established this year at a minimum level of \$100. Any student in financial need desiring a grant, must make a written application to the Steering Committee. The Steering Committee's decision will then be subject to approval by the advisory committee.



## Spring Has Sprung

Paula Buchanan, freshman from Franklin, Tennessee, and John Flaugher, a commerce senior from Falmouth, seem to be saying "It's spring already."

# The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1959

No. 87

## Bids For UK Hospital Lower Than Expected

A bid of three and a half million dollars less than expected has been received for construction of the Medical Center hospital building, it was reported at Frankfort last week.

Savings from the hospital construction possibly will put the

plans for the dental clinic wing of the Medical Center ahead of the expected schedule.

A bid of \$8,935,000 for the proposed 400-bed hospital was submitted by Foster and Creighton, a Nashville contractor. Cost of the building has been estimated at 12

and a half million dollars by Meriwether and Marye, Lexington architects.

The bid for the nine-story hospital building includes an outpatient wing and an ambulant patient wing.

Dr. Richardson Noback, vice president of the Medical Center, said yesterday, "We are delighted with the savings and happy that the medical program can be accelerated."

But he emphasized that the final date for letting the bids for the dental clinic would lie with the architects. Bids for the dental clinic, originally scheduled for 1962, might be let in December because of the stepped-up program.

The medical sciences building and power plant for the Medical Center are now under construction. Foster and Creighton also has the contract for the medical sciences building.

First students for the Medical School are scheduled to enter in September, 1960.

## Summers To Deliver A&S Lecture Tuesday

Poet-author-teacher Hollis Summers, voted Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor of the Year for 1958-59, will give a lecture Tuesday in Guignol Theater.

Dr. Summers will speak on "The Tense of a Poem" at 8 p. m. The lecture will be followed by an informal reception.

Summers, a native of Eminence, has written four novels, "City Limit," 1948; "Brighten the Corner," 1952; "Teach You a Lesson," in collaboration with Jim Rourke, 1955 and "The Weather of February," 1957.

He is currently working with Edgar Whan on a textbook, "Introducing Literature," to be published by McGraw Hill. A volume of his poetry, "The Walks Near Athens," is scheduled for release by Harper and Brothers this spring.

He has had poems published in the Saturday Review and a number of poetry journals.

Active in short-story writing

both as an author and as an editor, he edited a collection of stories by Kentuckians, "Kentucky Story," published in 1954.

Summers was chosen last year by a secret vote of the Arts and Sciences faculty. The award is the highest honor for scholarly achievement in the Arts and Sciences College. He is the 15th professor to be honored.

A 1937 graduate of Georgetown College, he earned his M.A. at Bread Loaf School of English in 1943 and his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1948. He taught at Holmes High School, Covington, and Georgetown College before coming to the University in 1949.

Besides his creative writing classes, he has assisted other writers in conferences at Morehead; Glorieta, N. M.; Huckleberry, N. C.; Amarillo, Texas; Ridgecrest, N. C. and Antioch College, Yellow Spring, Ohio.

## Folk Festival Will Feature 41 International Dances

The ninth Kentucky Folk Festival will be presented here tomorrow and Saturday. Sessions will include folk dancing, folk singing and folk lore.

Co-sponsored by University Extended Programs, Physical Education Department and the Lexington Folk Dance Center, the festival is planned to stimulate interest and to promote high standards of the folk arts.

Participants will dance 41 international dances. These include Kentucky Running Set, Western Squares, Sexture and Ace of Diamonds, Denmark; Oslo Waltz, Scotland; Rheinlaender for Three, Germany; Old Mole, England; LaFaira Da Strada, Switzerland; Hopak, Russia; Ersko Kolo, Yugoslavia and Dondlebska Polka, Czechoslovakia.

Registration will begin at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Women's Gymnasium. Dancing will begin at 7:30 p. m. James Pheane Ross, extension specialist in recreation, will lead the group in folk dancing at 10 p. m.

Dancing will be held Saturday at 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., in the Women's Gym. The Kentucky Folk Lore Society will hold a special session in folk singing and folk tales at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Music Room of the SUB.

Dr. Louvaine Lewis is general chairman of the festival. Other officers are Mrs. Jack Todd, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Amyx, decorations; Miss Ruth Blackburn, registration; Dr. M. G. Karsner, associate professor of physical education, arrangements; Jack Todd, assistant agronomist, program and Lawrence Schrack, hospitality.

Leaders for dancing will be Dr. W. L. Cooper, Whitesburg; Miss

Shirley Durham, Louisville; Dr. Karsner, Dr. Lewis, Ross and Todd, and Jim Wolf, Buckhorn.

Registration fee is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Spectators will be admitted at 25 cents per session.

## Recorded Recital

The recent Sunday musicale recital by Howard Karp will be broadcast over WBKY at 8 p. m. Monday on "Musical Masterworks."

## Chapel Construction Proceeds On Schedule

Construction on the Episcopal chapel and student center is proceeding according to schedule, according to Rev. Charles Lawrence, Episcopal chaplain here.

At present the basement is near completion, the supporting arches of the chapel have been raised and brick work on the two-story back section has been begun.

A vari-colored glass window in shades of red and yellow on a blue background will cover almost the whole front of the building, Rev. Lawrence said. The facade itself will be made of brick and stone.

The ceiling of the air-conditioned chapel will be supported by laminated redwood beams.

The main lounge, a sacristy-workroom and a library will be housed on the first floor, directly behind the chapel. On the second floor will be a small apartment for

a resident seminarian, the chaplain's study and a secretarial office.

The recreation room and kitchen will be in the basement. Tables can be set up in the recreation room for suppers, the chaplain said.

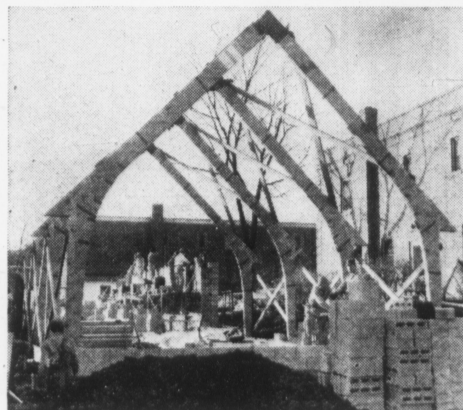
Work on the \$112,000 structure began last fall and is expected to be completed by Aug. 15. Rev. Lawrence hopes the building will be ready for use by the beginning of the fall term. That, he said, would depend on whether the interior decorating and furnishing could be finished.

Bishop William T. Moody will lay the cornerstone at 3:30 p. m. April 23, Rev. Lawrence said. A reception for students and visiting clergy will be held following the ceremony at the temporary chapel at 410 Rose Lane.

## Guignol Theater

Tryouts for "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Guignol Theatre, Mrs. Lolo Robinson, assistant director of the Guignol Theatre, announced yesterday.

The cast includes roles for five women and six men. The play will be produced May 13-16.



## Going Up!

The redwood arches of the new Episcopal student center are now in place and the construction of the two-story brick section is progressing rapidly. Because of this headway made by contractors during the Easter holidays the shape of the center is now noticeable.

## UL Artist To Discuss Barlach

Dr. Justus Bier, Hite Art Institute director at the University of Louisville, will discuss the work of Ernst Barlach, German sculptor, graphic artist and dramatist at a Humanities Club lecture tonight.

The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in Room 208, Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Bier has published three volumes on the work of Tilmann Riemenschneider, a medieval sculptor, and is considered an authority on German sculpture.

During 1930-36, Dr. Bier was curator of the Kostner Society in Hanover, Germany, where he exhibited many of the leading German artists' work.

Among these was one of the first major exhibitions of Barlach's work. He has renewed his interest in Barlach during a recent exchange professorship in Germany. He has published several essays on Barlach.

Dr. Bier has also done research at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J.

Burma, formerly a dependency of Great Britain, became an independent republic in 1948.

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## Scherago To Be Consultant For Tests By Jockey Club

"Horses receive blood transfusions just as people do," says Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Bacteriology Department.

Dr. Scherago has been appointed consultant to the New York Jockey Club.

The club is conducting tests to study blood types and blood groups found in horses. Dr. Scherago claims, "This is valuable in horses just as it is in human beings."

The purpose of the tests is to make transfusions safer and to determine the parentage of colts.

To analyze the Jockey Club's data, to give procedural advice, and to be available for consultation are

some of Dr. Scherago's responsibilities.

His appointment was made upon recommendation by Cornell University.

Eventually it is planned to establish a laboratory in Lexington, under Dr. Scherago's direction, for this type of work.

Dr. Scherago is a member of the Editorial Board of Annals of Allergy and a fellow of the American College of Allergists.

### Reading Exams

The schedule for Graduate Reading Examinations is German and Spanish, Tuesday, April 14; French, Italian and Russian, Wednesday, April 15. All examinations will be held at 3 p. m. in Room 306, Miller Hall.

Books must be approved by Dr. A. E. Bigge, Department of Modern Foreign Languages, before the examination is taken.

## ODK Will Honor Advisor At Dinner

Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Omicron Delta Kappa faculty advisor, will be honored Saturday at the University chapter's annual spring banquet.

The College of Commerce professor is retiring after serving his second term as national ODK president. He has been an active member and faculty advisor of the UK chapter for several years.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Campbell House.

## Students, Profs Represent UK At Louisville Art Show

Several students and faculty members have paintings, drawings and sculpture exhibited at the Louisville Art Center show which opened at the Speed Art Museum yesterday.

Philip Harris, senior art major, was winner of a \$150 prize for his painting, Drawing No. 4. Harris also had several other paintings and sculpture entered.

Prof. Raymond Barnhart and Prof. Frederick Thurz of the UK Art Department, also entered drawings and paintings in the Louisville exhibit. Economics Prof. Walter Pearce is also an exhibitor.

Other UK students and graduates who have entered the exhibit are Anne Green, Robert Herndon, Thomas Huffman, Gwyn McGowan, Jane Thornburg Neff and Ju Hsi Chou.

The exhibit will continue through April 30.

The United States paid 10 million dollars originally to Panama for the Canal Zone in 1904. An additional 40 million dollars was paid to the French company which began the canal in 1878.

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# 1,500 Students Expected For Latin Club Convention

Around 1,500 students from Kentucky schools are to attend the ninth annual convention of Latin Clubs and students here Saturday.

The Junior Classical League of America will also take part in the event.

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, said students are expected from about 60 schools.

All senior high, junior high and elementary schools where Latin is taught are invited to attend, he said.

Plays and skits with classical backgrounds, some presented in Latin with ancient costumes, will be featured in the morning and afternoon general sessions.

Exhibits will include posters, pictures, models and newspapers. Workshops on clubs and club programs, banquets, scrapbooks, newspapers, National Latin Week, the Junior Classical League and recruitment of students to become Latin teachers will also be included.

The Olympic Council, composed of representatives from each participating school, will elect officers.

## Realtors' Course Planned For June

UK Extended Programs will present a demonstration case-study course in real estate appraisal June 8-20.

Dean of the course will be David L. Montanna, Cape Vincent, N. Y., with Charles P. Landt, Raleigh, N. C., assisting him.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers will give credit toward the professional MAI designation to those completing the course. University credit will not be given.

# Article By Dr. Thompson Appears In Library Review

An article by Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK Libraries, appears in the current issue of "Library," the International Library Review and Communications, published in Copenhagen, Denmark.

"The Microfacsimile in American Research Libraries," has been used since 1912 when the Library of Congress installed a photostat machine. Today, microprints, microcards and microfilms are extensively used in this country.

Dr. Thompson discusses extensive microfilming methods of the Geological Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah. The society has sent cameras all over North America and Western Europe to film genealogical source material and now has nearly a million volumes in terms of the equivalent bulk of codex books.

Other large users of this process are the Wisconsin and Massachusetts Historical Society; the Knights of Columbus Vatican Film Library at St. Louis University; the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; the Louisville Free Public Library; and the University of Rochester Press.

# Chemistry Soph Receives Award


Francis R. Clarke, sophomore chemistry major, recently received an award given by the Chemical Rubber Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

His prize was a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics." Competing against 220 students, Clarke won the award for his outstanding grades in Physics 3a during the fall semester.

# Engineer's Paper To Be Read

A paper by James B. Grant, electrical engineering senior, will be read at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' district meeting in Atlanta, April 8-10.

Grant's paper, "Hysteresis Loop Analysis," was awarded a \$10 prize and selected at a joint meeting of the Lexington and Louisville AIEE chapters.



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**TIPS ON TOGS**  
BY "LINK"

WELL, WELL—'Tis time for the annual "Spring Style Show and Best Dressed Contest"—sponsored by Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi—this always creates much interest and the competition is terrific! The big question is—who will be chosen as the best dressed—we'll all know tomorrow night—may the best man win!

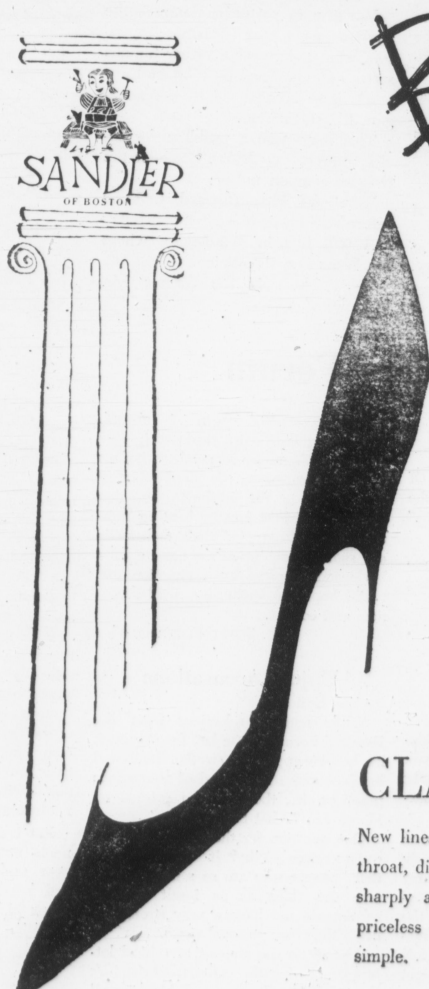
**KEN TOWERY**—(Kappa Sigma) was first place winner last year and "Don Cress" (Tringle) was in second place—and I was very pleased as I coordinated their outfits—(OK, I know I'm being commercial)

**PREVIEW**—in case you are interested—in the show tomorrow night I am showing one of the new "Continental" suits woven of wool and silk in a sharp shade of smoke grey, with dull red tie print linings—one of the accessories will be a "Senator Snapbrim" straw hat by "Stetson"—this outfit will be worn by "Ken Towery."

**JOE RUDD**—will be sporting a red and white beach comber ensemble, made out of cotton duck material and white linen laced, casual shoes by "Jarman"—also he will model a "cotton and dacon" blazer by "McGregor," in Olive and grey peat block design and slax of "dacon and cotton" of a black olive hue—his shoes will be "The Monterey" a square toed side buckle slip on also by "Jarman."

**THE EASTER BUNNY**—hopped off on his merry way and I think I shall follow suit—and do likewise for this time—bye.

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# Mercy: Medical Hypocrisy?

As research brings forth an unending stream of new medical discoveries to prolong and protect the lives of its people, America is enjoying, by and large, the fruits of this science to a degree that would have astounded Hippocrates and left Pasteur open-mouthed with awe.

Yet concomitant with these phenomenal medical advances have come equally phenomenal costs of treatment—even with the various hospitalization plans—that often make proper and even necessary medical care prohibitively expensive. For the indigent, it is more often out of the question.

Sunday a local hospital demonstrated the reprehensible inhumanity and needless suffering that can occur when money is more important than mercy, when hospitals—operating like hotels, movie theaters or parking lots—say “You may stay—if you can pay.”

A 2-year-old child had backed into a tub of hot water and received second and third-degree burns over 20 per cent of her body. Her father carried her to a nearby highway, where a passing Fayette County patrolman took them to St. Joseph's Hospital. The child was allowed to lie in the emergency room for 30 minutes—without being given so much as emergency first-aid treatment, according to hospital records—before being removed to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Why? Why should anyone, particularly a baby incapable of offering any argument or of understanding anything but the agony of what the patrolman called “blisters as big as my thumb,” be denied medical care when it is so obviously and desperately needed?

Because, the hospital said, it had orders not to treat burn patients who were unable to pay. Presumably this child's father was in this situation, and even though the necessary medicines and doctors were scant feet away, they were as inaccessible to his child as if they had been in China.

We understand hospitals' high costs of operation and that they must have operating capital, but we cannot understand how anyone professing a shred of

humaneness could stand idly by and allow a baby to suffer simply because no one could pay for the 50 cents' worth of ointment needed to give it at least some comfort.

Hospitals still treat indigent cases, of course, and there are still doctors who uncomplainingly get out of bed and travel miles to treat a patient whom they know will provide little, if any, fee. Yet there are more and more cases where hospitals refuse to treat emergency cases and doctors are reluctant to or will not make calls until they are assured of a fat fee. And, too, the healers raise holy Ned when the University gives the faculty flu shots for 50 cents and deprives them of the \$3 or \$5 fee they get for an injection that costs pennies.

Anyone who is scalped—literally and figuratively—by a surgeon and then protests can hope for little justice. The medico hides behind a plethora of excuses, a favorite of ours being the high costs of his education. Under this theory, a teacher—who, after all, has also sacrificed a great deal getting a Ph.D.—should be able to charge his students \$10 for a short consultation.

All of which makes us wonder if some of the medical people shouldn't change the Hippocratic Oath, in which they promise to treat the sick, to something a bit more appropriate.

Like Hypocritical Oath, for instance.

## Wedding Of The Year

We saw in yesterday's papers the announcement that Christine Jorgenson, who underwent a rather famous series of operations in 1950 in Denmark, is to be married to a Waukegan, Ill., statistician.

This may pose a problem for society editors, you know. Consider the post-honeymoon notice:

“Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Knox returned from their honeymoon today and will live in Waukegan, where Mr. Knox is a statistician.

“Mrs. Knox is the former Mr. Jorgenson.”

## The Readers' Forum

### Buttons Are Better

To The Editor:

Recently you ran a quotation: “Of all the words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: ‘It might have been.’”

My parody goes like this:

“Of all the *harsh* words of tongue and lip, can be applied to a zipper that refuses to zip.”

J. T. WELCH SR.

### A Bible-Belt Bugaboo

To The Editor:

The University's recent temperance tempest, whipped up by that old Bible-belt bugaboo—booze in the news—was, of course, routinely amusing. No doubt this is what the *Kernel* and the *Lexington* dailies intended it to be.

Nevertheless, though rational citizens of the twentieth century are obviously too rare in these backwoods to carry much weight, someone ought to suggest that the University recognize the obvious cultural poverty of its raw material, and at least try to train a few gentlemen whose sophistication might be recognized outside Frog Holler.

Toward that end I suggest a concrete step: a policy toward student drinking that encourages a sensible use and appreciation of the customs of a sophisticated world. By this I mean the University and its community ought to teach students *how* to drink, not inflame them with rebellious orgiastic impulses by insisting on the horrors of sin inherent in the demon rum.

Drunkenness, of course, is absurd. But among University students it does not reveal depravity so much as it does a pitiful ignorance, no doubt largely encouraged in the freshman bumpkin by bucolic Baptist fanatics bent on “protecting” him from “sin.” Both phenomena are signs of the primitive naïvete of a backwoods community—a situation one might hope the University could recognize and correct.

“F. SCOTT FITZGERALD”

### Unjust Accusations

To The Editor:

While reading selections from the *Readers' Forum* in the last few issues, it has become apparent to us that the *Kernel* has been unjustly accused of sacrilegious practices, i.e., the cartoon printed on March 18: “What Size, Please?”

One question for those who have become enraged—Why? It would appear that people who are so sensitive as to take everything as an insult to their religion do not have a very strong belief in their own personal views.

Also, from the amount of critical letters concerning the cartoon, Christ isn't the only one to bear a cross. Must we all become the organization man, allow no one to express any views because a connotation may be placed on the views in reference to religion?

Granted, the cartoon *may* have been in bad taste, yet could it be that some of the *Kernel*'s readers are the parties who have bad taste?

HUGH CANNON  
PAUL SHOEMAKER



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

“Walt Disney Sent Me.”

## Much Ado About...

### The Evils of Demon Rum

By GURNEY NORMAN

When one speaks of law breakers, it is usually in a condescending tone, reproachfully, scornfully. For lawbreakers are those impediments to the onward march of society, that minority which is continually obstructing the normal pace of every-day life. “Down with them,” we say, and rightly so.

But right here at the University, the administration for many years has been openly obstructing justice—violating a very definite law of our beloved Commonwealth, to wit: that students be subjected to periodical temperance lectures while assembled in a body. (KRS 158.270. See *Kernel*, March 19.)

At least since 1955, no such lectures have been held, and, as far as I can determine, they never have in modern times been a regular part of the semester schedule.

With the president required by law to deliver or cause to be delivered at least two temperance lectures a semester, it is amazing that this flagrant disregard for public statute has been allowed to continue unchecked for so long. Consequently, it is no wonder that public drinking on campus is so widespread.

For who is to say which laws we will obey and which we will ignore? Indeed, if citizens have this prerogative, what is to prevent people by the throngs from robbing and looting at their leisure, obeying laws only as they see fit? When one law is ignored, the whole system is weakened, and, unless care is exercised, anarchy may result.

With this thought in mind, I implore the University administration to reconsider their careless, thoughtless, illegal ways, to obey the law, and to rid our campus community of the horrible dregs of the devil's weapon—ALCOHOL. How many mothers, broken from watching their sons become addicted to the brew, might give their very lives if the administration had acted sooner.

But it is not too late. “Some work of noble note may yet be done,” as the poet said. I leave it to your hearts and minds to ponder, administration, deans of men and women, of colleges

and schools, vice presidents and presidents alike. Act now.

But there is the ever-present threat that the administration will not be able to stir from its lethargy in time. So who can a righteous-seeking person turn to? There is one last hope. The Student Congress, the voice of the students.

It is up to the congress, second to the administration, to see that the state law is upheld and the lectures delivered, thereby protecting the welfare of the students it represents. If the administration fails to respond to the mounting plea for the much-needed lectures, the congress is legally and morally bound to approach higher authority for a full-scale investigation of the whole University system, and to erase this blot on the University's good name.

The least the congress can do is go on record as favoring the enforcement of the law, which I hereby challenge it to do, at its Monday meeting, in the interest of justice and cleanliness.

If the congress fails to take action on this matter, it can only mean that it is satisfied with the current situation, that it is content to disregard the law. Indeed, inaction here is practically an advocacy that students drink! And what kind of congress is it that promotes so foul a thing as the partaking of liquor? How will you justly conceal that fact from mothers and fathers who plan to send their young children to the state university to be educated?

Probably the mass of students asking for the lectures would settle for only one a semester, rather than lose out altogether. Anyway, the true character of our University people will reveal itself shortly, depending upon their handling of this situation.

Plesae, SC and administration, do not let us down.

### Kernels

Jack Sprat could eat no fat, the SUB serves no lean.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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HANK CHAPMAN AND LEW KING, Cartoonists

THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF  
ALICE REDDING, Editor

JAMES NOLAN, Associate Editor

PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor





**Time For A Break**

Mid-term grades evidently have caused Melanie Fessler, Arts and Sciences sophomore, to really hit the books. Miss Fessler pauses from the "grind" as Photographer John Mitchell snaps her as this week's Kernel Sweetheart.

**Newest Frat Gets Feature, Cover Stories**

UK's newest social fraternity, Phi-Gamma Delta, is the subject of a cover story and feature article in the March issue of its national magazine.

Installation of the Upsilon Kappa chapter of PGD took place last October. The ceremonies and other highlights of the installation are featured in 18 pages of pictures and text.

PGD is UK's 21st social fraternity and the 85th chapter of the fraternity in the United States. Twenty-five students were initiated as members in October.

Hardly more than a tenth of the world's population lives at elevations above 1,000 feet.

**Wasted Work**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Park Supt. Jim Clary proudly told the park board how he wielded a heavy sledge hammer three days knocking a hole in a wall to make a gate. Then he was informed that the proposed gateway would have to be moved because children using it would be endangered by nearby traffic.

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**Peterson Will Go  
West For Meeting**

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president for business administration, will attend the first "World Congress of Flight" at Las Vegas, Nev., April 12-19.

Dr. Peterson will be a guest of the U. S. government. The meeting will feature displays and demonstrations by jet and turbo-prop airliners from many nations.

Ohio is the No. 3 producer of cigars in the United States, after Pennsylvania and Florida.

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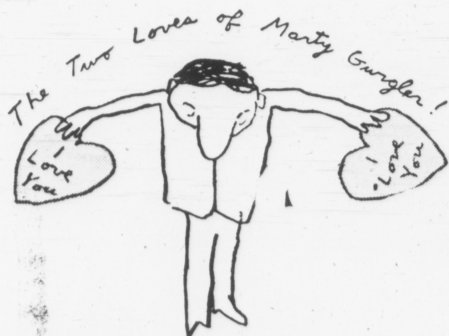
United States aircraft manufacturers hold 85 per cent of the orders for jet aircraft placed for delivery through 1961.

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With Shirt No. 2, the amazing Van Heusen "Vantage," the gay, frivolous Marty lived the life of carefree abandon. He

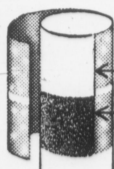
could wear it and wear it—wash it—drip-dry it, or have it tumble-dried automatically—and wear it again in a matter of hours. It was the most money-saving love he ever had.

But when Marty was with one shirt, he missed the other. It was terrible. Like so many others with the same problem, Marty wrote to us. And so it came to pass that the Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" was born. This shirt combined the advantages of each into one great shirt—a wash and wear, no-iron, all cotton broadcloth shirt with the soft collar that won't wrinkle ever! And just \$5! Have you a problem? Write Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

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## UK Wins Home Opener; Transy Is Victim, 16-4

By PAUL SCOTT

Kentucky successfully opened its home baseball season Tuesday with a 16-4 trouncing of cross-town rival Transylvania on the Stoll Field diamond.

A trio of hurlers, composed of Jerry Sharp, Mike Howell and Jim Host, held the Pioneers to six safeties. Howell, who entered the game in the fourth frame, got credit for the win.

The Cats sent 13 men to the plate in the third inning, and before Transy could get the third out, nine runs crossed the plate, as the Cats banged out nine hits, which included triples by Dickie Parsons and Bob Linkner and doubles by Ken Beard, Dallas Reed and Ron Bertsch.

The Wildcats added five insurance runs in the fifth on singles by Parsons, Chuck Conners, Bertsch and Linkner, a triple by Jon Zachem, coupled with a Pioneer error and a fielder's choice.

UK got single runs in the first and eighth. Bertsch drove in Reed in the initial inning with a single, after Reed had walked. In the eighth Jerry Rhoads doubled, Parsons singled and Bertsch singled home Rhoads for the tally.

Transy scored four unearned runs in the fifth on two UK errors and a wild pitch, coupled with a single by Dennie Jenkins and a double by Dick Longo. Larry Bennett was tagged with the loss.

Bertsch led the 22-hit attack with six hits in as many times to the plate. He had two doubles and four singles. Parsons got four hits and Conner three.

Host, who worked the last two innings, struck out five Pioneers. Coach Harry Lancaster let Host work the final innings in preparation for the Georgia series, which starts tomorrow on Stoll Field, with a doubleheader and Saturday with a single game.

### MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Paris Does Strange Things," 1:40, 5:16, 8:46.

"I Want To Live," 3:06, 6:52, 10:12.

BEN ALI—"Hot Rod Gang," 12:00, 2:33, 5:06, 7:39, 10:12.

"High School Hellcats," 1:25, 3:58, 6:31, 9:04.

CIRCLE 25—"The Trap," 7:20, 10:45.

"Escape from San Quentin," 9:15.

FAMILY—"Saga of Hemp Brown," 7:20, 10:35.

"Step Down to Terror," 9:10.

KENTUCKY—"The Journey," 12:00, 2:22, 4:40, 7:08, 9:31.

STRAND—"The Sound and the Fury," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

## New York Drafts UK's Cox

Kentucky's latest All-American, Johnny Cox of Hazard, was drafted Tuesday by the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association. Cox was grabbed on the fourth go-around.

The 6-4 sharpshooter made several All-American teams this season for his tremendous work under the boards and his consistent scoring as the top Wildcat this season.

Johnny led the club in rebounds with 315, good for a 12.6 average per game. Cox also led the Cats in scoring with 460 points which gave him a 18.4 average per game.

Johnny appeared in all 25 games the Wildcats played during the regular season and finished with a .409 shooting percentage. He hit 180 fielders in 440 attempts. At the free throw line he had a .735 percentage.

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### SUB Tournaments

The SUB Program Director's Office has announced that persons planning to participate in the SUB billiard and ping pong tournament during the week of April 13 must apply on or before April 10 in the Games Room.

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## Five UK Seniors Receive Southern Fellowship Funds

The Southern Fellowships Fund has awarded grants to five UK seniors who plan to make a career of college teaching after earning doctor of philosophy degrees in their major subjects.

The recipients are Susan Darnell and Phoebe Estes both of Lexington, English; Charles M. Hudson, Frankfort, anthropology; Clay Ross, Lexington, mathematics and Charles Sampson, Louisville, mathematics.

Miss Darnell, Miss Estes, Hudson and Ross also were recently awarded Woodrow Wilson fellowships and Sampson was given a cooperative fellowship by the National Science Foundation.

The students may elect to take the Southern grant for all three years, or use the other fellowships for the first year, and the Southern for the last two.

Each of the Southern grants carries a dependency allowance where appropriate, full tuition fees

for each of three years, and a total cash award of \$4,500 for the three years.

According to Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, the foundation, located at Chapel Hill, N. C., is "interested in college seniors with exceedingly high academic standings and aptitude and with a desire to prepare for college teaching."

The grants were awarded on a competitive basis.

## Cadets Plan On Summer At Ft. Knox

Approximately 64 advanced Army ROTC cadets will attend summer camp at Ft. Knox from June 20 to Aug. 1, the Department of Military Science said this week.

The summer camp, required between cadets' junior and senior years, supplements University ROTC instruction. It includes instruction in marksmanship, tactics and leadership.

The department also said the summer instruction was designed to give cadets basic military knowledge and an understanding of basic leadership principles.

## Herb For Long Life

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Edward W. Springer credits a certain unnamed herb he ate as a young man for allowing him to reach his present age of 101. He says his father, who lived to be 95, ate the same herb but "he didn't eat enough of it."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**PHOTOGRAPHER**—Anyone interested in taking fraternity and sorority party and dance pictures please write giving your qualifications and when you would be available for an interview. 214 Journalism Building.

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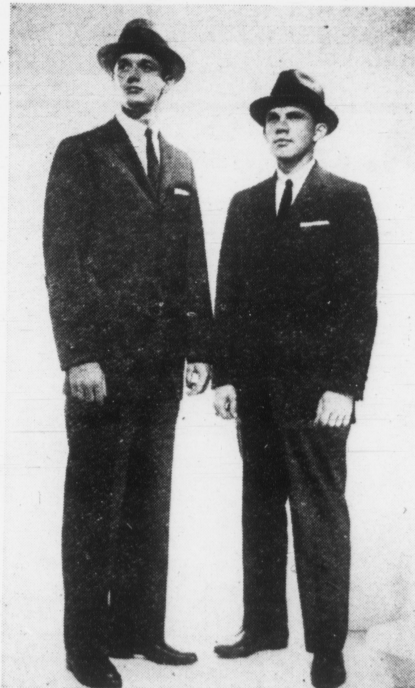
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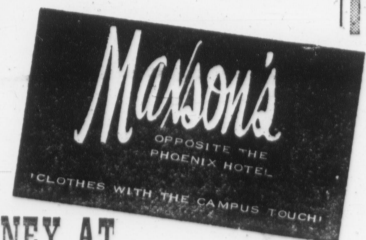
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