

International House Proposed

By RAY HORNBACK

An International House, which would house foreign students attending UK, was proposed this week by a group of foreign students who live in the Barracks and private residences.

The foreign students feel that such a residence would serve as "a home away from home, a center of activities

for the foreign students, and a workshop for any student who is majoring in foreign languages."

The group said that most foreign students now pay from \$5 to \$8 weekly rent. They asked, "Why not use the money, so spent, to pay over a period of years on an International House? The University would furnish the house, and rental over the years would pay for it."

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, comptroller, said, "We think an International House would be good, but there must be some organized group to promote the plan. There also

would have to be a further plan submitted to liquidate the cost of the project."

"The school is not too small to support such a project," said Dr. A. E. Bigge, foreign student advisor, "but it would take quite a lot of planning."

Dr. Bigge pointed out that many universities throughout the country have International Houses which are operated on a successful basis.

In a survey conducted by the foreign students, 50 male students said they would live in the proposed house.

Lexington Plans Medical Center

By JIM CRAWFORD

The proposed UK medical school entered the news again as reports were circulated concerning the construction of a Lexington medical center.

At the same time a UK graduate was appointed managing director of the Kentucky Medical Foundation. He is Russell E. White of Lexington.

An important part of the medical center plan would be the building of a new \$3,000,000 St. Joseph's Hospital with a psychiatric department that would take the place of a present Lexington hospital.

Very probably the new 300 bed hospital would be located reasonably near the UK Experiment Station farm, which an unnamed source said was the logical site for the medical school. Also included

in this plan were the new hospital sites mentioned were:

1. The present location of Our Lady of The Oaks Hospital on the Harrodsburg Road near the Campbell House.

2. A site farther south than the Campbell House.

3. A tract in the southern end of Lexington, not far from the Chevy Chase subdivision.

Establishment of such a center would group St. Joseph's Hospital, the Lexington Clinic, and the new Baptist Hospital, all in the vicinity of the Experiment Station with the Good Samaritan Hospital fairly close.

One of the principal reasons given for the move was the condition of the present building. The hospital has been told it must fireproof its building facilities or risk losing its accreditation.

Plans to initiate a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 will be announced soon. Guy Huguete will head the drive, expected to start the Monday after Easter.

The Sisters of Nazareth, who operate St. Joseph's were said to have some \$1,500,000 available for the new institution. Another \$2,500,000 in Hill-Burton funds would be sought.

The appointment of White was announced by J. Stephen Watkins, president of the organization. White will begin his duties March 1.



RUSSELL E. WHITE

White has been connected with an eastern Kentucky coal company. He is active in Lexington civic affairs. He is a member of the board of the Y.M.C.A. and a past director of the Rotary Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is presently a deacon and the treasurer of the Central Christian Church.

The Medical Foundation was organized Sept. 8, 1954, by a group of Kentucky citizens. It is a non-stock, non-profit charitable organization.

He pointed out that although the number of physicians has been increasing steadily in the nation, the number has been declining steadily in Kentucky.

Watkins pointed out that the citizens who formed the Foundation have reached conclusions—based on studies conducted over a 30-year period—that Kentucky needs more physicians and allied medical personnel.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Resentments Arise Over Rent Hikes

UK May Build Only One-Half Of Building Now

President Herman L. Donovan said this week that the University may build only half of a proposed chemistry-physics building and wait a while before completing it.

The science building will be constructed on the site of the tennis courts across from the men's dormitories.

The President said that perhaps only the chemistry section of the new building will be immediately built.

Lack of available money, the President said, is the determining factor. He said it is felt that the State Property and Building Commission would be more likely to appropriate the \$1,500,000 for the chemistry section rather than the \$3,000,000 needed for the two-unit structure.

The two sections would be joined by an enclosed overhead passageway.

A combined physics-chemistry library will be located in the adjoining passageway.

Plans were completed for the science building several years ago, but lack of available funds has delayed its construction.

The President said the physics portion of the building could be added later without difficulty.

UK Lacks Leadership Prof Says

A UK professor deplored the lack of dynamic leadership in America and at the University in a speech last week.

Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the division of recreation, told Lances, Junior men's honorary, at its initiation banquet Saturday night that "leadership is in short supply."

Dr. Kauffman said he included the University of Kentucky, students, faculty, and administration in his statement.

The associate professor of physical education outlined a program which he said would remedy this situation at UK.

Dr. Kauffman's plan centered around student initiative. He suggested the various campus honoraries work together to organize a seminar which would help develop leadership among students.

Outstanding men from this area would be invited to lecture at the seminar. The speakers would work on a three point outline including: (1) define leadership; (2) develop appropriate leadership techniques; (3) show where leadership can be effective.

Barracks Men Indicate They'll Move To Town

Residents of the Scott Street Barracks have indicated that they will move into private apartments in town rather than transfer into the new men's dorms on Rose Street.

Barracks Director Ray Dutcher said this week that several students have already moved from the soon-to-be-raised buildings.

Dutcher said the principal objection against living in the new dorm is the rent hike from \$45 to \$90 a semester.

Several Barracks residents said they believe they can lower expenses by sharing apartments with one or more friends.

University officials have hinted that a rent hike is also in prospect next fall for the other men's dormitories.

Dean of Men Leslie Leon Martin indicated at a recent Interfraternity Council meeting that all freshmen would be required to eat in the new dorm's cafeteria, under a plan similar to the one now in effect for the women's cafeteria.

However, Comptroller F. D. Peterson said this week that no definite decision has been reached on cafeteria operations in the new men's dorm.

Convocation To Open Religious Emphasis Week



Religious Emphasis Week

Plans for the coming Religious Emphasis Week are discussed by the co-chairmen, Sydney Fitch and John Fischer. The week of March 7 has been chosen

for the school-wide observances. A convocation in Memorial Coliseum will begin the religious activities.

All third hour classes in all colleges will be dismissed at 10 a.m. Monday, March 7, for a campus-wide student convocation in Memorial Coliseum to open this year's Religious Emphasis Week at the University.

Dr. Glen Olds, chaplain at the University of Denver, will be the speaker at the opening convocation. His subject will be "Idol Folly."

The convocation has been endorsed by SGA, Interfaith Council, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and the University Faculty Committee.

March 8 through 10 are the days reserved for UK activities in Religious Emphasis Week. It is sponsored by the Interfaith Council, which is composed of 14 student religious groups. Local churches and organizations also participate in the three-day event.

Activities of the week will include faculty-student committee breakfasts each morning, class room speakers, afternoon coffee hours, discussion leaders in residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and student organizations.

Nightly convocations will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock each of the three days in Memorial Hall. During these night sessions Dr. Olds will speak on "The Failure of Success," "The Objects of Subjects," and "The Logic of Love."

Other speakers and discussion leaders on campus for the week

will be: (1) Lt. Col. George W. Almond, Deputy Post Chaplain, Fort Knox. (2) Rev. T. B. (Scotty) Cowan, Lexington minister. (3) Father Garvey, Villa Madonna College, Covington. (4) Rabbi Joseph Rauch, Louisville. (5) Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, professional church worker, Washington, D. C. (6) Dr. Paul Holmer, head of Philosophy Department, University of Minnesota.

The theme for the 1955 Religious Emphasis Week is "God and the Campus." The purpose of the week is "to show students that security found anywhere except in God is superficial and inadequate."

Greek Work Day

The pledges from all the UK fraternities and sororities will combine tomorrow for the annual Greek Work Day. Work will be done on several charitable and civic projects.

Pledges will meet at 1:30 a.m. at the Student Union for assignments.

A banquet will be held for the pledges at 6 p.m., Wednesday.



Love Reigns At Mardi Gras

Rex, Prof. Daniel Jacobsen, and his lovely queen, Jackie Love, are shown shortly after their coronation at the Mardi Gras Ball, Saturday night. Prof. Jacobsen was chosen UK's most popular professor by the student body. Jackie, Arts and Sciences junior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was selected queen in last week's election.

Sunday Concert To Feature Wright

Dr. Kenneth Wright, violinist, will be featured in a concert Sunday at Flemingsburg. Dr. Wright is professor of music here at the University.

The concert will also include the University String Quartet, composed of Dr. Wright, Joseph Pival, string teacher in Lexington city schools, Marvin Rabin and Gordon Kinney, both members of the University music faculty.

Nathaniel Patch, pianist, will accompany Dr. Wright in his solo selections.

This concert will include Kentucky Folk Tunes which were arranged by Dr. Wright. This will mark the first time this arrangement of the folk tunes has been presented.

This same program will be given March 6 in the Guignol Theatre as part of the Sunday Afternoon Musicale series.

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JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



TONIGHT—Westminster Fellowship Square Dance, WH, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—Basketball: UK vs. Auburn, MC, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY—Musicale: University Concert Band, MH, 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY — Basketball: UK vs. Alabama, MC, 8:00 p.m.

EVERYONE ENDS UP AT

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Jerry's Drive In
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11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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East Main at Walton
Curb Service
1:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

WE NEVER CLOSE

Cadet Band Is Formed On Campus

Co-operation between the campus AFROTC units and the Music Department has effected the formation of a new band on campus—a Cadet Band.

Capt. Robert L. Eckard, advisor to the band, said the recently organized AFROTC Cadet Band will wear the blue uniform with white accessories. Forty cadets, about 10 of them members of the Marching 100, will practice each Wednesday on the intra-mural field. The band's director is Warren Lutz, who directs the Marching 100.

Capt. Thomas B. Spalding said that some of the musical instruments of the band are owned by the Music Department and some are the property of the members. The band will perform at the reviews to be held on Saturday mornings, the first of which will be March 26.

English Club To Hear Stroup

Dr. T. B. Stroup of the English Department will speak on the "British Museum and Its Facilities for Scholars" at a meeting of the English Club at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Room of the Student Union.

Dr. Stroup has just returned from a semester's study in England.

Membership is still open in the club for all interested students.

Foreign Study Available Again

Summer study in Guadalajara will be available to University students this year for the third consecutive summer.

The accredited bi-lingual school sponsored by the University Autónoma de Guadalajara and members of the faculty of Stanford University will offer a varied program from July 3 to Aug. 13.

Courses will be given in art, creative writing, geography, history, language and literature.

Tuition, room and board will cost \$225.

Information can be obtained from Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Cal.

Picture Of A Well Dressed Man from Lexington's newest men's store

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SOUTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER — SOUTHERN U-PASS

UK Selected As A Color Center To Handle New Film Series

By BOB HOWERTON

The Department of Audio-Visual Service has been selected by Coronet Productions as one of the 11 centers in the nation to handle "Coronet's" new series of color education films.

This selection of UK as a color center recognizes the University as having the best film library in the state, department officials point out.

The UK film services began in 1919. The first films were given to UK by the federal government, and the Extension Department was chosen to direct the showing of these films.

Dr. Wellington Patrick, director of the Extension Department, named Prof. Louis Clifton to establish an audio-visual service in the department in 1936.

Prof. Clifton pioneered the little known subject of audio-visual aids in the state educational system. He realized that future teachers should know the value of teaching by films.

Along with Dr. W. S. Taylor, then with the College of Education, Prof. Clifton started audio-visual courses. He taught the first class in 1932.

W. Gayle Starnes was named director of audio-visual (a-v) services in 1936. He encouraged an audio-visual major in education, aroused state interest by producing films on UK, and bought some of the first 16 mm movie equipment and sound films.

Mr. Starnes was called to the Army in 1941 and his assistant, Miss Mary Rees Land, held the post until she resigned in 1946.

Mrs. Ruby Evans Hart succeeded Miss Land in 1946. The film services continued to increase, until in 1954 a total of 1,540 active subscribers throughout the south is now serviced by UK's film library.

This number of churches, clubs, and schools is a 250 per cent increase over the number of subscribers in 1946.

With the exception of two years that the film service received \$5,000 from the University's budget, it has been self-supporting through its rental service off-campus.

The University campus is serviced with free projection and film by 25 part-time student projectionists.

The Department of Visual Aids has approximately \$600,000 worth of films and equipment. The larger part of this material has been purchased without state funds.

Within the last five years a new delivery truck, 11 new 16 mm projectors, six new slide projectors, a pair of \$4,000 arc projects, 12 new screens, and a \$2,500 electronic detector and cleaner have been added to the department.

The library has 3,000 film prints and sent 29,294 feet of films to its subscribers last year.

UK's visual aids program has become so complete and effective that it is now recognized nationally through the "Coronet" project.

Attention Entertainers!

Comedians, singers, pianists, dancers, acrobats, and any and all talented performers who want to entertain . . . gather round! The UK Troupers are holding tryouts at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the laboratory theater in the Fine Arts Building.

The entertaining group, which gives performances all over the state plus an annual "big show" in the UK Coliseum, is interested in getting students who would like to gain practical experience in show business.

Rush Plans

Rush plans were discussed at a recent meeting of Delta Sigma Pi. Brooks Pitman, recently elected president, presided. Dr. Ralph Pickett, professor of economics, is the faculty advisor.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



He figures for the future

It's James Kirchhoff's job to look ahead. As a Plant Engineer with Illinois Bell Telephone Company, he helps estimate telephone equipment needs years in advance.

For example . . . when a new real estate development is in the planning stage, Jim figures how much telephone equipment it will need when it reaches its full growth. His estimate is based on his knowledge of

the equipment's potential plus forecasts provided him of the area's rate of development. He then makes a complete report that becomes the basis of plans for the future.

Jim can take a look at his own future, too. In telephone engineering he can see a great many opportunities opening up in the next five years . . . ten years. He can pick the one he wants and start working toward it.

Jim graduated from Northwestern University as an E.E., class of 1952. His progress since then is typical of college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity, see your Placement Officer for full details. There are also openings with other Bell telephone companies, with Bell Telephone Laboratories, or Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

University Announces Scholarship Test Plans

All students applying for University scholarships are required to attend one of the testing sessions to be held throughout the state. Applicants may select the center which they find most convenient.

Scholarship application blanks will be distributed and collected at these testing sessions.

The testing sessions will be held at the following places beginning at 9 a.m.: March 28 — Mayfield High School, Mayfield; Morganfield High School, Morganfield; Fleming County High School, Flemingsburg; Morgan County High School, West Liberty.

March 29 — Caldwell County High School, Princeton; Owensboro High School, Owensboro; UK Northern Extension Center, Covington; Hazard High School, Hazard; Pikeville High School, Pikeville; Male High School, Louisville.

March 30 — Bowling Green High School, Bowling Green; Central City High School, Central City; Owen County High School, Owen; Somerset High School, Somerset; Paintsville High School, Paintsville.

March 31 — Campbellsville High School, Campbellsville; Elizabethtown High School, Elizabethtown; Barbourville High School, Barbourville; Ashland Senior High School, Ashland.

April 1 — Memorial Hall.

About seven-eighths of an iceberg remains under water. Either is produced by distillation of alcohol with sulphuric acid.



THE BULL SESSION

I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to. Well do I remember the bull sessions of my own undergraduate days. How cogent they were! How informative! How the good talk cracked and our young hearts leaped and the hours sped by as swiftly as minutes!

Our discussions were always led by Jack Femur. (Good old Jack! I hear he's in the extruded aluminum game now.) We would sit cross-legged in a circle around Jack and he would fill his pipe with his own private blend — burley, latakia, and shredded coconut. The rest of us preferred tobacco, so we would light up Philip Morris. This is a procedure I recommend without qualification to everyone who prefers tobacco because Philip Morris has the tobacco that tobacco-prefers prefer the most — mild vintage leaf with a clean, cool flavor that soothes and steadies, that gladdens and enlivens and refreshes.

Jack would puff on his pipe and we would puff on our Philip Morris and the bull-session would begin its meandering journey. The talk would touch on every subject known to man, on every conceivable thing beneath the sun, but no matter how far the conversation wandered, it would always return to "Topic A." I refer, of course, to gardening.

But, as I say, the discussion would cover many subjects before it came to the inevitable gardening. Jack would open each session with a provocative question of a general nature, like: "What's the most important thing a man can get out of college?"

"Girls," Harold Clavicle would reply promptly. (Good old Harold! I hear he's in the frozen lobster tail game now.)

"No, I don't think so," Ben Fibula would say. "I think education is the most important thing you get out of college." (Good old Ben! He's still in school.)

"Listen, guys, I've got a question," Clyde Ilium would say. "If you could spend a week either with Ava Gardner or with Albert Einstein, which would you choose?" (Good old Clyde! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game now.)

"Albert Einstein, of course," Will Mandible would say. (Good old Will! I hear he's in the jack handle game now.)

"What?" Cleanth Patella would cry, astonished. "You would rather spend a week with Albert Einstein than with Ava Gardner?" (Good old Cleanth! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game with Clyde Ilium.)

"Natch!" Will Mandible would answer.

"But why?" Sol Sacrum would ask. (Good old Sol! I hear he's a parking meter in Deal, New Jersey.)

"Because," Will Mandible would cry, "if I spent a week with Albert Einstein, maybe I would get so smart that I would be able to figure out a way to spend more than a week with Ava Gardner!"

Well sir, we laughed until our little uvulas were sore and then we went on to a host of other topics. "Do you think it's important to join a fraternity?" Murray Tarsus would ask. (Good old Murray! I hear he's in the mica game now.)

"Only if you are a boy," Bob Turbinette would answer. (Good old Bob! I hear he's in the sheared raccoon game now. [The raccoon, incidentally, was invented by Milton Raccoon, whose career should be a source of guidance and inspiration to us all. Mr. Raccoon arrived in this country in 1907, penniless and not speaking a word of English. Today he is the Mayor of four of our principal cities.]

But to get back to the bull session — "What's the best thing to do when the girl you are dancing with insists on leading?" Eric Una would ask. (Good old Eric! I hear he's in the flutter valve game now.)

"Hit her with a folded newspaper," George Vertebrata would answer. "Never hit a girl with your hand. They learn to associate the hand with food, and you must not confuse them." (Good old George! I hear he's in the folded newspaper game now.)

And so it went — the talk ranging the worlds of the arts and the sciences and the social grades, until we would climb, spent but happy, into our little hammocks . . . I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who have been in the tobacco game for many long years and who tell you now proudly that their product is better than ever.

Maybe The Dean Is Testing

We'd like to urge the Student Government Association, the Interfraternity Council, and several other student organizations to take a newer—stronger stand on whatever policies they believe are right.

Since the coming of Dean Leslie Leon Martin, members of these various groups, particularly SGA and IFC, have found it increasingly hard to practice leadership, a practice which is just as vital as the other aspects of education at the University.

Dean Martin, who took his new position after working in Personnel, says he has "long-range" policies for the phases of University life with which he has become involved.

By word and by action, the dean has shown that he has little respect for the idea that a university student is capable of any kind of self-government.

Dean Martin has said, in so many words, that SGA is an organization which is capable of carrying out certain long-range policies which he sees as the best policies. One example of this was the dean's move to have SGA attempt to stop drinking in the stands during football games — an action which should have been taken directly by the dean, not through SGA.

By implying that he was running the show, the dean has given little incentive for leadership. An example of this came up recently when IFC tried to block a plan to have compulsory meals for freshmen living in the new men's dorms—a plan which would have seri-

ous financial effects on the fraternity system at UK.

Dean Martin told the group the decision to have compulsory meals would positively be made and that objection or argument was, in effect, useless. An interesting statement, since Comptroller F. D. Peterson this week said no definite decisions have been made.

One other group which conflicted with the dean lately is the student section living at Cooperstown. When the dean insisted that a two-way street be made one-way, a vote was taken. That group decided two to one against the plan. It will be interesting to note, in the future, if the street is changed after the "trial period" now in effect expires.

Outward rebellion against the dean would be useless, as well as illogical and contrary to democratic procedure. Instead of rebellion, the students should make it a point to stand up for their beliefs, to stick to their opinions, no matter what arguments, "proofs," or persuasions are given to the contrary. If a course of student action is wrong, it is for the groups involved to discover that fact for themselves—to verify the wisdom or feasibility of any particular decision as decision as determined by facts.

Perhaps the dean has only been testing these student groups to see what kind of men and women the University is turning out. We hope so. Even when we are wrong, and we are bound to be at times, Dean Martin must realize that the only way we can learn citizenship is through experimentation in self-government.

Dear Sir: You've Goofed

Dear Sir:

Although I do not have a car here at the University, it griped me to read last week's editorial titled "Two-Years Without A Car."

Referring to freshmen and sophomores as the "younger set" wasn't necessary, since you intimated that underclassmen are akin to babies, kindergardeners, and grade schoolers. Then you tell us we can go to another school if we disagree with you. Your mother apparently never taught you to be polite or the reception was very poor.

A more positive approach to the problem would have been to make it desirable to stay on campus. Unless one belongs to a fraternity or sorority, many weekends can be dull. The Friday night Sweater Swings aren't enough in my estimation.

A rule forbidding sophomores as well as freshmen from having cars wouldn't be feasible. There are many students in the underclassman category who have cars in town and who can't be disciplined unless they park on campus.

Why make a rule that can't be enforced? One of the duties of a newspaper is to help people find objectives, and you can't do this by writing in harsh tones.

You have displayed the attributes of sarcasm and buffoonery in your obnoxious article.

Raymond Smith
A & S Sophomore

(Mr. Smith has caught us with our defenses down. A more intelligent suggestion to the parking problem would have been to use an age factor instead of a college classification. For example, the Board of Trustees might restrict cars to students 20 years old or older.

Furthermore, as Mr. Smith points out, it should not have been implied that freshmen and sophomores are intellectual babies. Most of them aren't, but it takes a darned good man to resist all the temptations that greet the new student.

Mr. Smith's best point, in our opinion, was his reference to campus activities over week-

ends. There would be more inclination to stay on campus if there were other University-sponsored activities for the students who don't belong to fraternities and sororities.

Other suggestions for solving the parking problem and for alleviating its causes are welcomed by the Kernel and, if they are more than 50 or 100 words, will be run in editorial form in this position in the paper.—Ed.)

The Military at UK gives demerits to students who are late to class. This custom is supposed to date back to the time of George Washington. Which, as Dennis Day said the other day, brings to mind the picture of George standing up in the row boat crossing the Delaware. If he had been on time, he would have gotten a seat.

"Liberty is to faction what air is to fire . . . But it could not be less folly to abolish liberty, which is essential to political life, because it nourishes faction, than it would be to wish the annihilation of air, which is essential to animal life, because it imparts to fire its destructive agency."—James Madison, "The Federalist Number Ten," 1787.

The Kentucky Kernel

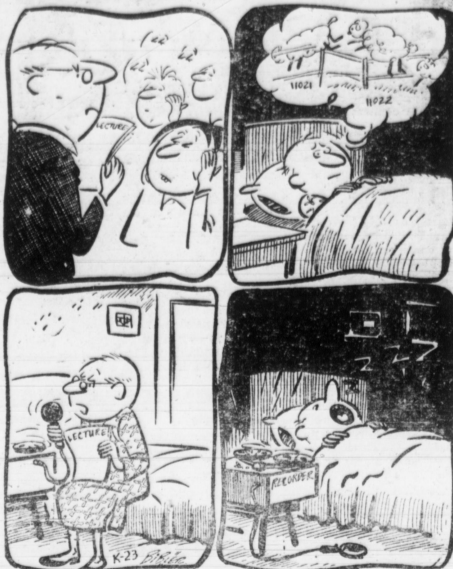
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



Go Get It!

By RAY HORNBACK

(Note: It came to our attention recently that the Kernel, with several male columnists who occasionally blast off on the charms of fair coeds, would do the public a service by inviting a female to blast off. So we did. We invited Miss Harriet Heatburn, an eminent authority on world and love affairs, to supply us with copy for the Factory. So she did.)

forget that men are lazy creatures, and too much competition will dull your luster.

A final don't—don't waste your valuable time on men who are married, pinned, engaged, or going steady. There are just too many fish in the school to mess with those who are already hooked.

Now that we're through with the don'ts girls, let's go on to a few ways to trap this elusive creature, Man.

Girls, are you having troubles? Are you still single? Are you afraid of becoming an old maid? Are you sure of yourself? Do you want to get married? Just read on, and maybe we can help you in your search for a mate.

Here you are—the neat, well-dressed, well-groomed coed—at big State U. You've left your hometown behind, and with it, your hometown beau, now at the mercy of the local weeper sex. You're a big girl now. You've got clothes, friends, you live well, and have a good time. But you're 20 or so, and there's one thing you don't have. That's a husband. And that's what you want.

The battle is on, girls. Marriage versus independence.

You're after marriage. The man is after independence. You've got to hurry, girls! Don't wait around . . . rush right to the campus book store . . . get yourself a man . . . it's now or never!

But wait! Just how do you go about stepping into the wonderful state of matrimony? It's a science you know. You can't blunder into it blindly. You must go about acquiring a mate in a systematic manner.

First, you must go to the male. You've got to get into his favorite haunts. Learn to be a companion. Become proficient at athletic endeavors, such as poker, pipe smoking, and billiards.

Alumni gym, several local ale parlors, and fraternity houses offer excellent opportunities for the man-hunting coed. You might even try out for the football team although such a step would give the supply manager fits.

Secondly, there is a series of don'ts which you must observe to be successful in this highly competitive market. Don't wait around for years hoping that good-looking Charlie will pop the question. You just can't afford to wait. Pop the question yourself. It will frustrate him so much that you will be able to answer for him, and all will be well (for you).

Another don't—don't wait around for Prince Charming. He'll never arrive! Grab the first price alarming you can get your hands on, and if he's a half-way decent guy, marry him.

Don't be the type who wants to give good-time-Charlie a hard way to go. Jealousy is a good thing—if you don't carry it too far. Don't

First, you must be a good listener. Man's ego is given a tremendous boost if he thinks you are interested in his wild tales. Listen to his troubles. Suffer with him. Write in agony with every cruel blow the world has dealt him. But never tell him of your problems. He doesn't like to hear of your tough luck anymore than you like to hear of his.

Second, be hard to get on the first date. Heavy drinking, necking, and naughty jokes are not for the first night. Don't be a relic of the early Twenties—wait until your second date for such "pleasantries."

Third, be like mom to the fellow. His misses her, and you can make a bid toward marital bliss by providing him with that feeling of a "mom away from mom." Comb his hair, straighten his tie before you go out, and make sure he has washed both hands. If this doesn't do it, nothing will.

Fourth, you must have several tricks up your sleeve. If your fellow gets in a rut, doesn't throw enough attention your way, and in general exhibits a lackadaisical attitude, you must do something to startle him.

One of the best solutions, which will startle the fire out of him, is to tell him you love him. And sometimes, even more startling, is the revelation that you hate him. In either case, you will be quite pleased with his reactions.

Well girls, there you are. With the above suggestions you should be able to do what millions of females before you have done— snag a defenseless man. Go to your corners and come out fighting.

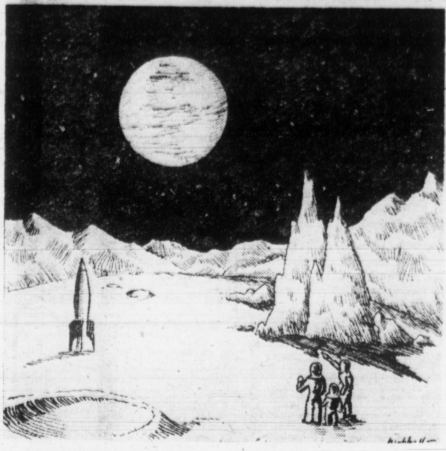
(This bull is the opinion of the author, who is trying like mad to get caught. His opinions do not reflect those of the normal males on the staff. As a matter of fact, they do not reflect the opinions of the author. His sister wrote it for him.—Ed.)

Sure Proof

The first sign of a man's intelligence is the manner in which he defends his beliefs. If he stands up for what he believes with logic and sensible defenses, he probably has something. If he switches to force, he's proved his ignorance. We're wondering what compromise the Army is going to make in its search for the author of an anti-ROTC manual article. The same goes for the hot-heads who started talks of lynching last week.

STAR VIEWS

by J. C. EAVES



EARTH

Of the 50 to 100 million possibly inhabited planets, Earth is the only one known, beyond reasonable doubt, to be populated. To some people, Earth is a very small, almost flat, two by four mile plot of land surrounded by ocean and fish, and sunshine and cockroaches. To others, it is a larger terrestrial chunk, hemmed in on one side by the east coast, and on the other side by tourists and movie stars, and the world's largest trees. It is an area criss-crossed in such a way that almost every conceivable spot may be made to be visible through the picture window of the traveler's trailer. On an ordinary summer vacation trip Junior has his choice of over 300 different kinds of soft drinks, with some what edible hot dog concoctions to match.

But, what has the scientist learned about our most important planet? By studying its rate of cooling, radioactive disintegration within solidified rocks, and its period of rotation, its age is estimated to be approximately two billion years. Five or six hundred years after it was separated from the sun, the sun, through its tidal action on the earth separated therefrom, the moon. Before the birth of the moon, the day-night period was about four hours. The earth then began slowing and now the rotation requires almost 23 hours, 56 minutes, and 5 seconds. It is predicted that our day-night period will eventually reach a period of 30 to 40 of our present days. Influencing factors remaining the same, it will tend to slow to one rotation per revolution.

It is not particularly disturbing to know that the age of our Earth is confirmed by the lead deposits in the oldest rocks yet discovered. These, found in Finland, are estimated to have solidified about 1.8 billion years ago.

Earth is known to be an oblate spheroid, that is, flattened at the poles. It has a molten center and an extremely thin solidified outer layer on which we tread. At a depth only slightly in excess of one mile, the temperature is greater than that of boiling water. At a distance of less than 40 miles below the surface, all is molten. This makes it very difficult to explain our magnetic pole, which, under these conditions, should not exist.

Since the earth gives the astronomer a place to set his feet and balance his tripod bearing telescope, he studies our own insignificance among the other units of the universe. Let's speculate on how our little planet may appear to observers from afar. We now arrive on Venus at the most opportune time for observing Earth. We see Earth, now a full lighted disc, about six to ten times as

bright as our brightest star. Also, we see our moon, somewhat fainter, winding from side to side in its spiral path around its mother. Bands of clouds, running parallel to the equator, are visible. Sometimes faint land markings and cloud shifts show. The ocean areas reflect much more light than the land, but no continental outlines are seen. This is due to the scattering effect of our heavy atmosphere.

Returning by way of our moon, we get a closer view of home. We find the Earth 80 times as bright as our moon appears to us when observed from Earth. Luckily, we land on the moon near the center of its disc. Thus, Earth shines directly overhead, wandering only a trifle during the lunar month. We are amazed that the Earth does not rise and set for us on the moon as the moon does for the homefolk on Earth. Turning our average telescopes Earthward, we see faint outlines of land masses. Thus, of course, water areas are discernible.

And, what is that lighted haze? Maybe we just know Brooklyn is there.

Questions are answered only through this column. Please address your questions to: Professor J. C. Eaves, Head, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky.

(Next week: Life on Moon)
(Copyright 1955)

Group To Attend Cincy Seminar

Dr. Arny Vandenbosch and Dr. Herbert N. Drennon of the Political Science Department, along with five graduate and upper graduate students, will attend the first annual Louis Kuhn Benjamin Foreign Service Seminar at the University of Cincinnati on March 11th and 12th.

Robert C. F. Gordan, secretary's briefing officer, Department of State, will open the seminar on Friday evening, speaking on "Global Briefing of U. S. Foreign Policy."

Other speakers for the seminar will be Murray Dyer, operations research officer, and Raymond A. Hare, director general of the U. S. Foreign Service.

Billen To Speak

Daniel Billen, a bacteriologist from the Oak Ridge atomic plant, will speak to the Bacteriology Society at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Room 124 of the Funkhouser Building.

His subject will be "Studies of Effects of X-irradiations on Microorganisms."

The Asylum

Party Secrets Given By Asylum

By BILL BILLITER

"Here comes good ol' Joe; now the party will really begin!" Six million college students dream of having this moronic statement made in their favor. It seems that everyone likes to be the "good ol' Joe," simply because everybody likes to be the life of the party.

Now it is ridiculous that anyone should want to be the life of the party. If the party needs life, it's obviously such a boring affair that the guests should have stayed home.

Furthermore, it would seem apparent that a sane person goes to a party to be entertained. Why any stoop would go for the sole purpose of being the entertainment is beyond human logic. However, it takes a lot of idiots to make an asylum.

The whole business is undoubtedly of commercial nature. Some die-hard business and novelty firms hit upon the idea eons ago. They found that if they could convince the social squares that their products were the key to being a party stopper, they could stay in the chips indefinitely.

The life of the party business has roots in antiquity. The story goes that Nero was once the biggest social dud in Rome. Nero, realizing this, took a correspondence lesson in the art of the violin. Lo, and behold, the Emperor Nero's next party was a real blast. Just when his togged guests were yawning and yelling "est squarus," old Nero produced his \$2.95 violin. As an added attraction, he burned down the city to boot.

Now the novelty firms of today hardly recommend burning down the college to insure the success of a party. A Hawaiian ukulele will do the trick nicely—they say.

The formula for instant popularity (according to the ads) is to drag out the uke during a lull in the party. Strum the thing a few times, and just watch how everybody turns in your direction. After all, they could hardly ignore you.

A co-ed is turner advised to wear a genuine grass skirt, while plunking on the ghastly little guitar. The theory is that her playing may be lousy, but with a little simulated hip action nobody notices the uke anyway. The uke is not the only sure-fire method of being the life of the party. A male can always don those obnoxious little bow ties that light up in the dark. A co-ed can always wear a smelly perfume.

Better yet, one can insure popularity by his knowledge of useful skills. Imagine the look of the guests when you charm your \$1.98 pet cobra from its imported basket. Or just think how clever you can be stacking a pile of greased BB's. You might even try singing. If everyone at the party is staring inquisitively at their drinks, break forth with an aria from "Madame Butterfly." This never fails to startle the guests.

The top-notch life of the party is coy about his talents. We once knew a co-ed that would sit at a party, smoke a pipe, wiggle her ears, and cross her eyes until somebody noticed her.

So if you think that you're a flop at parties, take heart. Just come well equipped with your uke, your playing cards, your pet giraffe, your yo-yo, and your blind date.

Ag Banquet

The annual banquet for the students and faculty of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, to be held March 24, will feature L. H. Dennis, a national officer of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor society for men.

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COLONEL of the WEEK

Melvin Smith



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents the "Colonel of the Week"—Melvin Smith, a senior geology major with a 3.3 standing.

Melvin works for the Kentucky Geological Survey and is, at present, doing ground water research. He is president of SGE, a geological organization.

Although he's from Owenton, Melvin traveled extensively (mostly under water) before coming to UK. After two months of high school, he joined the naval submarine service for two years. That high school diploma will just have to wait until he gets his college sheepskin in June!

Melvin is invited to enjoy two free, delicious meals at the Stirrup Cup.

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Costume Winners!

Winners of the Mardi Gras costume contest — Louise Guthrie, Chi Omega, who came as an argyle sock, and Reed Hume Reed, Kappa Sigma, who came as "The Morning After Exams."

Kernel Society

Judy Boteler

Projects Planned By Greek Pledges

A dozen roses to Jackie Love, Mardi Gras Queen, and a big box of cigars to Prof. Jacobson, Rex of the Mardi Gras.

Congratulations to the Mardi Gras costume winners, Louise Guthrie, XO, whose costume was an argyle sock, and Reed Hume, KS, whose costume was called "The Morning After Exams."

The two little crown-bearers, Anne Meyer and Robert Seiberger, played their parts very well.

"All work and some play. Keeps the pledges happy and gay."

That will be the motto for Greek Week this Saturday morning. All the Panhellenic and IFC pledges will get together and go out and help in the community by painting, fixing up, cleaning, and taking care of children.

The Greek Week Banquet for all these good pledges will be held on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Recognition will be made to the outstanding pledge of each sorority and fraternity.

The Army and Air Force ROTC

will vote Wednesday on candidates for the Military Ball Queen. Those attending the dance will vote as they come in, to choose the Queen and her attendants.

The dance, which will be held on Friday, March 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, is an all campus affair, rather than just for ROTC.

New pledges of the following sororities are: Alpha Delta Pi: Joyce Adams, Marilyn McNulty, Sandra Tallafiero. Alpha Gamma Delta: Barbara Guilfoil, Carlene Hass, Linda Lou King. Kappa Delta: Barbara Breyley, Betsy Downing. Delta Delta Delta: Susan Auril, Mary Colley, Earlene Farris, Nancy Howell, Claudette Moss, Roberta Rice, and Nina Crisman. Zeta Tau Alpha: Peggy Ann Smith. Delta Zeta: Mary Ann Helm.

Kappa Alpha Theta new initiates are: Alma Jo Coleman, Lloyd Featherston, Shirley French, Betty-sue Gibson, Karen Glass, Harriet Hart, Sidney Hudson, Jean Jeffers, Charlotte Nelson, Carol Paine, Shirley Park, Carol Pfeiffer, Joan Slaughter, Mary Charles Stacy, Sue Stewart, Sandra Walte, Judy

Honorary Sets March Deadline

Undergraduates interested in joining Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, should submit manuscripts for consideration no later than March 10. It was announced by Joan Albaugh, club president.

Manuscripts may be short stories, poems, essays or plays and should be given to the president, Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, or any member of the club.

Wilson, and Mary Woodward. New initiates of Alpha Xi Delta are: Donetta Browning, Mary Ellen Bruce, Jeanne Bryan, Virginia Burks, Carolyn East, Betty Gaskin, Cynthia Hardman, Jane Loyd, Peggy Lyons, Perry Ann McCullum, Pat McLain, Sue Miller, Sally Nichol, Roberta Fie, Roberta Pearhac, Sue Poyntz, Linda Solomon, Ann Spoonamore, Sandra Sorrell, Beverly Stanley, and Jo Ann Watson.

Newly elected officers of Chi Omega sorority are: Peggy Adams, president; Betty Jo Martin, vice-president; Becky Bishop, secretary; Ann Everett, treasurer; Kaki Edwards, pledge trainer; Cobie Blackerby and Jane White, rush chairmen.

New officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority are: Maxine Thompson, president; Sally Cornell, vice-president; Nora Kennedy, secretary; Sharon Miller, pledge trainer; Dixie Browning, rush chairman.

Pinned

DeDe Link, KAT to Denny Kirwan, Cannon Club, Princeton. Carol Walter, DZ to Paul Head, ATO.

Pat Williams, KD to Ed Eversole, PKA.

Engaged

Joyce Miles, KAT to Newton Shorouse, SAE.

Sally Maggard, KD to Whitney Dunlap, KA.

Joan Meadows, XO to Ken Cole, KA.

Married

Betsy Spurlock, KKG to Eddie Lambert, DTD.

Mercury is the swiftest moving planet.

James Russell Lowell was the first editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Feb. 25

Phi Tau Party, House, 8:00
ZBT House Party, House, 8:00
Westminster Fellowship Square Dance, WH, 7:30
Phi Delt House Party, House, 8:00
ZTA House Party, House, 8:00
Wesley Foundation Birthday Party, Wesley House, 7:30
Sigma Chi Cabin Party, Clifton, 8:00
Cosmopolitan Club Swimming Party, Pool, 7:00
Delt House Party, House, 8:00
Farmhouse Party, House, 8:00
Alpha-Sig House Party, House, 8:00
ATO Record Party, House, 8:00
Sigma Phi Epsilon House Party, House, 8:00

Sat., Feb. 26

Basketball Game: Auburn, MC, 8:00
Greek Week Work Day
BSU Open House after game
Tri Delt Formal, SUB, 8:00
ZBT Open House after game
Phi Sigma Kappa Open House
AGR Open House
Sigma Chi Open House
Sigma Phi Epsilon Open House

Sun., Feb. 27

Musicals: University Concert Band, MH, 4:00
Kappa Parent Faculty Tea, House, 3-5
Triangle Tea for Housemother, House, 3-5

Mon., Feb. 28

Basketball Game: Alabama, MC, 8:00

Tues., March 1

KD Dessert, House, 6:15
Sigma Phi Epsilon Dessert, House, 6:00

Wed., March 2

District Basketball Tournament, MC
Greek Week Banquet, SUB, 6:00

Thur., March 3

District Basketball Tournament, MC
Campus Cinema: "The Devil and Daniel Webster", T. Educ., 8:00

Harper Gives Talk

Kenneth Harper, an African missionary, spoke recently to the Cosmopolitan Club. Mr. Harper, a Kentuckian, showed films of a school in Southern Rhodesia and of several African tribes.

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Geo. Montgomery—Nancy Gates
2 — Color Cartoons — 2
Sun-Mon-Tue, Feb 27-28-Mar 1
DEEP IN MY HEART
— Color —
Jose Ferrer—Merle Oberon
PASSION — Color
Cornel Wilde—Yvonne De Carlo
Wed-Thu, March 2-3
A WOMAN'S FACE
Joan Crawford—Melynn Douglas
TITANIC
Clifton Webb—Barbara Stanwyck
— Color Cartoon —

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ACROSS FROM SUB

Four Students Elected To Law Journal Staff

Four Law College students have been elected to the Student Editorial Board of the Kentucky Law Journal, legal publication of the College of Law.

They are: Eugene Roemele, Frankfort, second year Law student; Charles Lee Calk, Lexington, first year Law student; Wayne J. Carroll, Earlington, first year Law student; and Luther House, Adolphus, first year Law student.

Appointments to the Editorial Board are made by the faculty of the College of Law on the basis of high scholastic standing and the ability to do creditable legal research and writing.

The Journal was established in 1912 to encourage scholarly writing in the legal field and to train law students in the development of skills in research and writing.

Tenth oldest of legal publications of its type, its circulation extends to every state in the United States and to foreign countries.

The Law Journal is published four times a year and includes articles and book reviews by law school teachers, judges and practicing attorneys, in addition to articles on current topics and cases by the student members of the Board.

Officers for the spring semester include: Charles Richard Doyle, Naples, Fla., Editor-in-Chief; P. J. ... Associate Editor; ... Note Editor; and Wendell S. Williams, Barbourville, Ky., Business Manager.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Seven

Seven new members were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages professional society, last week.

The initiates include: Ilhan Kum, Jacqueline Anne Averill, Marguerite Karol Martersteeck, Mrs. Ilse Bulmash, Beverly Jane Simms, Mrs. Richard T. Jennings, and Sonia Alexander Shine.

Phi Sigma Iota's president is Claude Sturgill, and the faculty adviser is Dr. John A. Rea.

Church News

Wesley Group To Celebrate Anniversary

By CARL MORELAND

Members of the Wesley Foundation will celebrate the first anniversary of the Methodist Student Center's location at 151 E. Maxwell St. with a party at 7:30 tonight at the center.

The Rev. Steadman Bagby will speak on "Prayer" at the Sunday evening Forum Hour, following a supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center.

Noontime devotions in room 127, SUB, Monday through Friday, and recreation and devotion services at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Irishtown complete the week's activities.

BSU Wendell Pelew, missionary in the Mountains of Kentucky, will speak on "Opportunities for Service" at King's Hour from 7:30-8:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Center.

A Youth Revival Clinic will be held from 8:30-9:30 p.m., following the King's Hour. Chester Durham, state student BSU secretary, will conduct the clinic for publicity and promotion; Miss Beth Hayworth, associate state BSU secretary, will conduct the seminar and social program clinic; Ed Clark, minister of music at Immanuel Baptist Church, is in charge of the music clinic; and Andy Blane, BSU director, will lead the clinic for speaking.

Open house after the Auburn game tomorrow night and noon-day devotions Monday through Friday from 12 noon-12:15 will complete the week's calendar for the BSU.

Canterbury Club "The Bird Hunt," a movie based on aspects of psychology, will follow a group discussion on "Sin and Rebellion" at the Canterbury Club's Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Canterbury House.

The Rev. Hughes Garvin, from Paducah, will address the club at a Lent and Coffee Hour at the Canterbury House from 4-5 p.m. Thursday.

Other services will be Holy Communion followed by a breakfast forum at 9 a.m. Sunday and a Holy Communion at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday at the Canterbury House.

DSF The Disciple Student Fellowship will hold an open house after the Auburn-Ky. basketball game tomorrow night.

The open house will be held in Fellowship Hall at the College of the Bible.

WHAS To Carry Parts Of Program

WHAS, Louisville, will carry excerpts of the Founders Day program from 3:05 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

University Band To Give Concert

The University Concert Band will present its first concert of the school year at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The band is under the direction of Frank Prindl, associate professor of music and teacher of brass and percussion instruments. Prof. Prindl, in the last few years, has developed the Concert Band into a widely known musical group through its annual state-wide tours.

This organization consists of both men and women and is not a part of the Marching 100.

The band plans to make appearances in several towns in Western Kentucky and Northern Tennessee on its annual tour next month.

The next musicale will feature Kenneth Wright, violinist, and the University String Quartet, 4 p.m., March 6, in Guignol Theatre.

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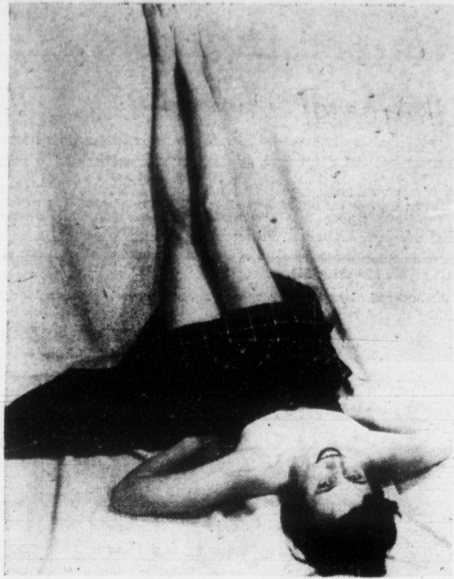
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Lovely Scientist

This is not a young lady posing with her toes pointed skyward. This is a young lady making a scientific study of the effects of the rush of blood to the brain. In her spare time she is computing the orbit of Mars, and, having completed that task, will compute the orbits of the two moons of Mars. To those who do not believe in scientific pursuits, we can only say: Honi soit qui mal y pense.

Then And Now

'28 Grad Given Post

Lombard Squires, '28, formerly of Plainfield, N. J., has been appointed chemical director of the pigments department of the Du Pont Company, succeeding Dr. James E. Booge, who will retire April 30.

Until his recent promotion, Mr. Squires has been director of the technical division of the Atomic Energy division of the Explosives Department for Du Pont. The change of assignments took place Feb. 1.

Mr. Squires joined the company in 1938 as a chemical engineer at the Experiment Station and four years later he became a technical specialist in the wartime atomic energy program conducted by Du Pont for the government.

In 1944 he became a chief supervisor of the Hanford Engineer Works, the government atomic energy plant, and in 1945 was made its technical superintendent.

After the war he was assigned to various technical and production positions in the company, including that of assistant chemical director of the Polychemicals Department.

The position he held at the time of his new appointment on Feb. 1 came in 1950 after the company had agreed to build and operate the government's Savannah River atomic materials plant.

Mr. Squires attended the University of Illinois before transferring to UK where he was graduated in 1928 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. He later took graduate work at M.I.T. where he served as instructor from 1930 to 1937.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Xi. His home is at Westtown, Pa.

1915
Charles B. Elston, '15, active as a county agent in Kentucky for the past 33 years, retired last November.

A native of Henry county, Mr. Elston served three years in the Army after his graduation from UK in 1915. Later he served as a civilian in charge of the 1,800 mules at Camp Knox, used in the construction of that installation.

He began his Extension Service career in Marion county, and served in Lincoln, Nicholas, Nelson and Breathitt counties.

1935
Charles Bringardner, of Lexington, a 1935 UK graduate, was elected vice president of the Appalachian Hardwood Manufacturers, Inc., at its annual meeting held last January in Cincinnati.

Field Visiting In Australia

Thomas P. Field, professor of geography, and his family are in Nedlands, Australia, visiting his father-in-law and doing some geographical study on south-western Australia.

Mr. Field was an officer in the Navy during WW II and was stationed in the southwestern part of Australia.

He left for Australia Dec. 18, 1954, and is expected to be back at UK at the beginning of the summer term.

AFROTC Cadets Get Medical Exams

Approximately 250 AFROTC Cadets were given medical examinations this week by a visiting Air Force medical team from the Air Surgeon's Office, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The examinations were given to determine which cadets were physically qualified for reserve commissions and flight training.

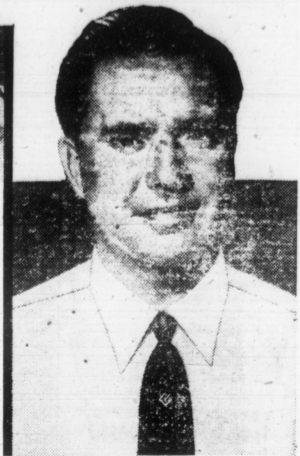
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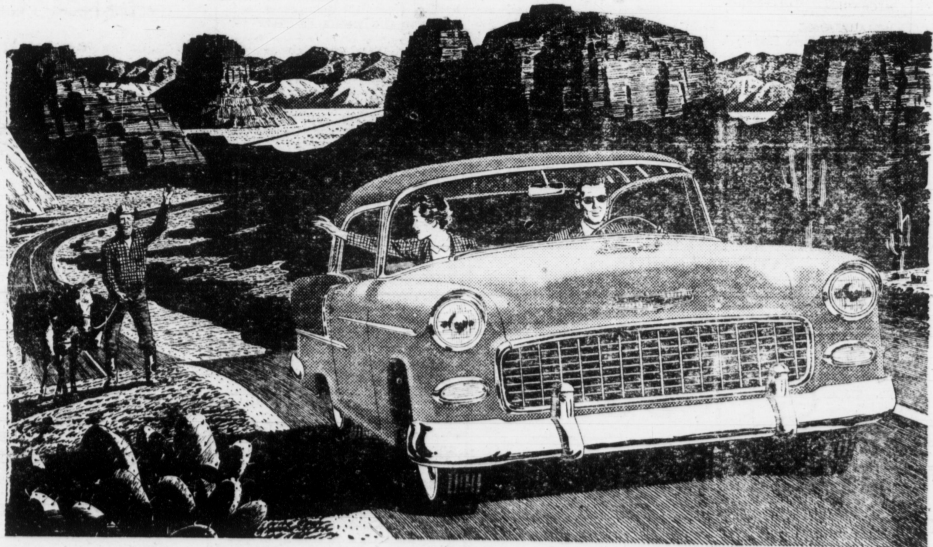
EDMOND O'BRIEN appearing in THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA Color by Technicolor released thru United Artists.

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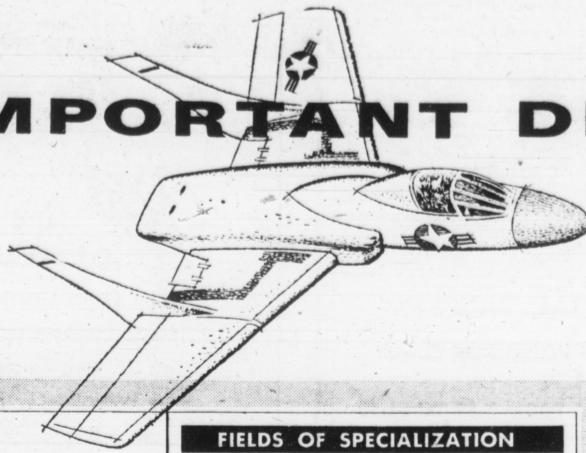
SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Choice of Parents

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Choice of Job

IMPORTANT DECISIONS



SCOPE OF OPPORTUNITIES	FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION											
	AERONAUTICAL ENG.	MECHANICAL ENG.	CIVIL ENG.	ELECTRICAL ENG.	ELECTRONICS	ARCHITECTURAL ENG.	HYDRAULICS ENG.	ADMINISTRATIVE ENG.	PHYSICS	MATHEMATICS	CHEMISTRY	METALLURGY
ADMINISTRATION	•	•	•	•				•				
POWER PLANT ANALYSIS	•	•										
AIRCRAFT STANDARDS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•					•
PRODUCTION DESIGN	•	•	•	•	•							
FLIGHT TEST LIAISON	•	•	•	•								
AIRFRAME	•	•	•			•						
MECHANICAL COMPONENTS	•	•	•				•					
INSTALLATIONS	•	•	•	•			•					
LIAISON	•	•	•	•		•						
TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS	•	•	•	•	•	•		•				
AERODYNAMICS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•					
MISSILE DESIGN	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•		
DYNAMIC ANALYSIS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•		
STRUCTURES DESIGN	•	•	•			•						
STRUCTURES MATERIAL		•									•	•
STRUCTURES TEST	•	•	•			•	•		•			
WEIGHTS	•	•	•			•	•			•		
RELIABILITY		•		•	•	•			•	•		
ANTENNA				•	•	•			•			
SERVO MECHANISMS	•	•		•	•	•	•					
AEROPHYSICS	•			•	•	•			•	•		
ELECTRONICS DESIGN				•	•	•			•			
ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS DESIGN				•	•	•			•			
GUIDANCE & FIELD OPERATIONS				•	•	•			•			
DEVELOPMENT	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•		
FLIGHT TEST ENGINEERING	•	•										
FLIGHT TEST ANALYSIS	•	•										
FLIGHT TEST INSTRUMENTATION	•	•		•	•				•			
TOOL ENGINEERING	•	•										
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING			•	•	•			•			•	•
QUALITY CONTROL	•	•		•	•						•	•

You don't have any choice on the first and very little on the second . . .

On the third however, it's strictly up to you — a poor choice can throw you years behind your classmates and a good choice can put you years ahead.

At Chance Vought, young engineers (Aeronautical, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical) have every opportunity to make a mark for themselves in the industry that places the greatest value on engineering skill and ingenuity.

The very nature of the modern aircraft — its immense complexity and its never-ending development — presents technical problems that are unparalleled in any other field of engineering.

The chart illustrates two things; first, the extent to which our work involves the various engineering and scientific specialties and second, the scope of the opportunities that exist for the young engineer.

For more information regarding these employment opportunities please contact your placement office in order to arrange for an interview with our representative when he is on campus, or write for a copy of "Your Career With Chance Vought Aircraft".

Address:

We invite you to discuss your career opportunities in the aviation industry with us. Contact your placement office today for an appointment for your interview with H. B. Gibbons, Chance Vought Aircraft Engineering Personnel Representative, who will visit your campus Feb. 28-March 1.

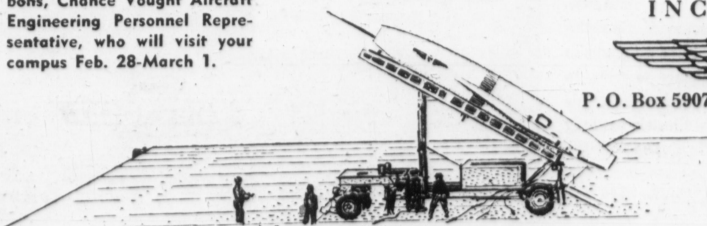
ENGINEERING PERSONNEL SECTION

CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT INCORPORATED



P. O. Box 5907

Dallas, Texas



UK Men Are Hard To Please!

By BOB HORINE

There's not one girl on the UK campus with a 3. standing. Academic-wise, there are plenty of them. But according to a survey made by a group of English and Pre-Med students, not one measures up to a 3. beauty standing.

This anonymous bunch of pollsters base their findings on a representative experimental group of girls who drink various things in the grill on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The 3. is the ultimate in classical beauty. The system was borrowed from an Oberlin (Ohio) student who in turn got his idea from an elementary philosophy course.

When a young blade refers to a co-ed as the "most," he seldom stops to consider several vital factors. So she has a 40-inch bust, 30-inch waist and 40-inch hips—so what? If she smokes she loses at least one-tenth of a point. After all, her lungs might be injured. Drinking is another point to note. Injury to the body tissues or maybe eventual alcoholism may result.

Such things as hair styling, facial lines, body contours, knees, elbows, ears, hands, feet (if visible), legs (bowed or vice versa), face paint, grooming, grace of movement, and proportioning of limbs are factors in the rating system.

A couple of group firsts:
The female ear should be hidden by hair because this is an unsightly appendage;

A girl should be balanced. That is, there should be as much of her on the right side as on the left.

Rotary Club To Mark Its 50th Year

Many members of the University staff are assisting in the Rotary Club's fiftieth anniversary celebration.

The oldest and largest of all men's civic clubs, the Rotary was founded on Feb. 23, 1905 in Chicago.

Dr. Merle Baker, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Howard W. Beers, head of the department of sociology; Thomson R. Bryant, past associate director of the agricultural extension; Dr. C. C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce.

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, former dean of the College of Agriculture; Bruce F. Denbo, director of the university press; President H. L. Donovan; Elgan B. Farris, chief engineer; B. W. Fortenberry, field agent in agronomy.

Staff members who are active in the Lexington Rotary Club include:

Dr. Wesley P. Garrigus, associate director of agricultural experiment station; Daniel J. Jones, state geologist; Dr. K. O. Lange, director of aeronautical research laboratory; Dr. M. E. Ligon, professor emeritus of education.

Other active members who are on the university staff are Earl M. Peak, executive secretary of YMCA; Dr. H. Bruce Price, professor of agricultural economics; Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the department of physical education; Robert E. Shaver, head of the department of civil engineering; Elvis Jacob Stahr Jr., dean of the College of Law.

Dr. Rhea A. Taylor, assistant professor of history; D. V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering; Dr. L. S. Thompson, director of the university libraries; Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Dean Stahr is president of the Lexington club, while Mr. Peak, former district governor, is secretary. The Lexington club, founded in 1915, was the second to be organized in Kentucky. The first being located in Louisville.

Language Quarterly To Be Published In March

"The Kentucky Foreign Language Quarterly" will be published in March with a policy of presenting the various aspects of the study and teaching of ancient, medieval, and modern foreign languages.

Manuscripts submitted for publication should follow the Modern Language Association style sheet and should be sent to the chairman of the editorial board. Highly technical subjects should be avoided, and the papers should be accompanied by return postage.

Book reviews will not be published at present. However, a section entitled "Book Received" will be published at intervals. A note indicating price and publication date should accompany the book. The Quarterly is published by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures

and edited by a board composed of Prof. Alberta W. Server, chairman, Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures; Prof. Wilbert L. Carr, Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures; and Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, Director of the University of Kentucky Libraries.

In the absence of Prof. Server, Dr. Daniel V. Hegeman, Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures, will serve as acting chairman, and Dr. Norman E. Binger, Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures, will serve as business manager.

Subscription rates are \$2 for North America and the Caribbean and \$3 elsewhere. Single copy rates are \$1. Address subscriptions to the Chairman of the Board.

SPECIAL MEAL TICKETS

\$5.25 VALUE OF FOOD FOR ONLY \$4.50

DELICIOUS DINNERS FROM \$.85 TO \$1.50

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557 SOUTH LIME

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FINEST
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REFRESHMENT
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Ball fine
Ice cream

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High St. and Cochran
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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

This responsibility is shared by many and stimulated by 32-year-old John T. McCarty. His job: Consultant, Program Services in Plant Community Relations.

McCarty's work is varied, exciting

McCarty's assignment is to help each of the General Electric plants tell its neighbors what it is doing, what it hopes to do, and how it fits into the community.

He must be ready to travel to 26 states. He prepares community-relations manuals for use in all 101 plant cities. He supervises surveys of community sentiment, and tests the local effects of the company's advertising. And he helps plant management maintain friendly contacts with civic, religious, educational and other community leaders.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a sensitive and important job. McCarty was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like McCarty, each of the 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.



JOHN McCARTY joined G. E.'s Advertising Department as a copywriter after army service and graduation from U. of Michigan in 1947. He has held his present job since June 1952.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



No Comment

Norman E. Isaacs, managing editor of the Louisville Times, enjoys a Kernel photograph while Edgar E. Easterly, bureau chief of the Kentucky Associated Press, gets an eye full over his shoulder. We aren't saying for sure, but the picture they seem to be enjoying just might have been cheesecake. They appeared this week in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Easterly is president of the Louisville chapter.

Pledges Plan New Council

Pledge presidents of all sororities met Tuesday to draw up plans to establish a junior Panhellenic. Carolyn Collier, Chi Omega, was elected temporary chairman and Harriet Hart, Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen as reporter.

The new organization will be a sub-committee of senior Panhellenic. A president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected, and meetings will be held every two weeks.

Members will consist of two representatives from each pledge class and one representative from senior Panhellenic. The president and a rotating member will attend each senior Panhellenic meeting.

Proposed programs for meetings include discussion of Panhellenic rules, rush rules, and the history and purposes of each sorority.

The temporary committee will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday to discuss further plans. Junior Panhellenic will begin its regular meetings on March 8.

Golf Candidates Report Tuesday

A meeting of all candidates who wish to come out for UK's golf team has been called by Coach John Owens.

Coach Owens wants any and all interested golfers to talk with him in the squad meeting room of Memorial Coliseum, Tuesday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m.

K LINE-UP
At **Barney Miller's**

OPPOSITE THE ESPLANADE

"THE KENTON ERA"
by Stan Kenton

"BENNY GOODMAN IN HI-FI"
by Benny Goodman

"BRUBECK TIME"
by Dave Brubeck

"ADVENTURES IN RHYTHM"
by Pete Rugolo

"LULLABIES OF BIRDLAND"
sung by Chris Connor

RADIOS — RECORDS, TELEVISION

Journalist Gives Advice To Students

Norman Isaacs, managing editor of the Louisville Times, speaking to UK journalism students Monday, laid down one primary rule to follow when making a decision about publishing an item:

"Is it news and is it essentially truthful? If so, it should be printed."

Isaacs was the lead-off speaker in a 13-lecture series being sponsored by the Louisville chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

The second lecturer in the series will be James S. Pope, executive editor of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He will speak on "Editorial Production Problems," at 2 p.m. Monday, March 7, in room 211 of the Journalism Building.

Isaacs advised the journalism group to "treat everybody alike when you have the power of the press."

Various pressure groups—both good and bad—are continually preying upon newspaper editors, he said.

"No matter what level of journalism you enter, don't try to be a 'phony' and don't do anybody a favor in the name of your newspaper," Isaacs warned.

He listed the news columns as containing the "real guts of newspapering" and not the editorial page.

The printed word is one of the most explosive things there is, Isaacs explained, with at least two million mistakes that can be made in newspaper work.

A community begins to feel the need of the press when the area is without a newspaper, he remarked.

The speaker was introduced by Ed Easterly, Kentucky bureau chief of the Associated Press and president of the Louisville chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

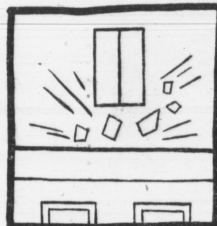
Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, presided.

Physics Colloquium Set For Wednesday

F. C. Maierstein of the Oak Ridge Laboratories will address the physics colloquium in room 208, Pence Hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23. He will speak on "Scintillation Spectroscopy Applied to Nuclear Reactors."

Tea is to be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Physics Library, preceding the lecture.

EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!



ELEVATOR ARRIVING AT 5TH FLOOR OF 3-STORY BUILDING
Gary R. Dierking
University of Kansas

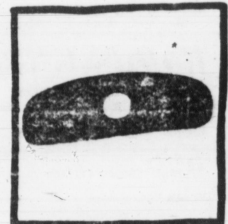


SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
James U. Crouse
Colorado State College

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Doodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN REAR-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT
Frank Shubney
University of Maryland



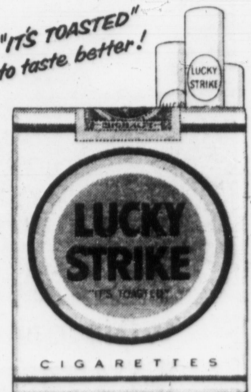
SECRET JET FIGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED BY INCOMPETENT SPY
Janice Ables
UCLA

STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

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

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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Frats Pledge 90, 5 Continue Rush

Ninety men were pledged during spring semester rush which ended Feb. 16. However, five fraternities—Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Farm House, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau—will continue rush until Easter vacation.

The men pledged included:
Alpha Gamma Rho: Robert C. Green Jr., Richard E. Crutcher, Charlie Adams Jr., James W. Sharp, William L. Adams, Thomas C. Hampton, Robert L. Sanders.
Alpha Sigma Phi: Delbert Northcutt.

Alpha Tau Omega: H. B. Gerald, Joseph P. Hoffman, Gerald R. Stafford, Jake M. Sutherland, Alfred Camorote, Clifton C. Lemaree, Troy C. Russell, Roy B. Russell, Arthur L. Somers, Robert W. Ballance, Marvin J. Powers, Vaughn T. Rue.

Delta Tau Delta: Roy D. Baldwin, Nikelas A. Cooley, Don P. Moore Jr., James H. Barnett, Emanuel R. Woodall Jr.

Farm House: Alvin T. Davis Jr., Homer C. Heath, Cletus W. Coats, William F. Soards, William A. Cisney, Robert L. Hornsby.

Kappa Alpha: Ben H. Spalding.
Kappa Sigma: John L. Brown, Thomas R. Huffman, Gerald L. Nickols, Ronald A. Forester, Douglas D. Cannon, Verne N. Engstrom, Lester Wise.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Eugene L. Taylor, Clyde R. Holbrook, William J. Hulsey, Raymond E. Paulsen, E. L. Snow, Joe L. King, Robert F. Beddow, Harry G. Foster.

Phi Delta Theta: Jack E. Martin, John B. Taylor Jr., L. Stanley Chauvin Jr., Duke Owens.

Phi Kappa Tau: Fred Dorsey, Roland R. McClain.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Joseph H. Happe Jr., James S. Swann, Robert C. Cetrulo, Thomas L. Danneiser, Roger K. Haynes, Thomas W. Haydon, Isaac M. Hall, Albert W. Schrader, Irvin L. Peers.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Archie C. Williams, Donald L. Shelton, Bob Whitaker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Kenneth N. Robertson, James R. Urbanak, Charles C. Kung.

Sigma Nu: Jack VanDermark, James E. Vogt, John S. Richardson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Alfred E. McGregor, Ralph E. Johnson, Bartie Bates.

Sigma Chi: E. T. Moore Jr., James L. Proffitt, C. Douglas Kennerly.

Triangle: Bobby G. Dowdy, Jesse

C. Oak, Nathan W. Coomes, Jack R. Cyrus, Ronald D. Hughes, Tom A. Humphrey, John T. Martin, William T. Montgomery, Elbert C. Ray, Wayne A. Schneider, Wheeler W. Worten Jr.

Zeta Beta Tau: Jerome Goldfard, Jerome S. Josselson.

Students Visit Eastern State

Students in the Social Work Department visited Eastern State Hospital Tuesday as an observation project.

Harold E. Wetzel, professor of social work, said that the sophomore class in "Orientation to Social Work" visits agencies in the community to observe the work done by social workers.

Next Tuesday the class will observe work being done at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Albright To Speak In St. Louis

Dr. A. D. Albright, head of the Division of School Administration in the College of Education, will be a discussion leader in the regional meeting of the American Association of School Administration to be held Monday in St. Louis.

Accompanying Dr. Albright will be Dr. L. E. Meece, Dr. Harold Adams, and Dr. Howard Eckel, all of the College of Education.

Three thousand school administrators are expected to attend the conference. These will be divided into discussion groups, each numbering approximately a hundred educators.

"Improving the Services of State Departments of Education" will be Dr. Albright's topic. This will be tied in with the specific topic of the meeting—a report on research of state school administration covering 18 states. The report also includes 4000 cases involving State Department services to local schools.

The American Association of School Administration exists for the purpose of discussing school-community relations in the role of school administration, community improvement, school building needs, and improvement in school instruction.

Senior To Participate In Advertising Week

Wanda A. Pace, senior in the College of Commerce, will participate in the Fifth Annual Inside Advertising Week of the Association of Advertising Men and Women to be held in New York City April 17-22.

The College's advertising senior will attend the week-long series of lectures, tours, conferences, lunches and dinners planned by the AAM&W each year to give the country's potential leaders in the field a look inside advertising in New York.

Last year 52 students representing 52 schools in 23 states and one foreign country attended the event.

Leading companies, media, service organizations and advertising clubs cooperate with the AAM&W in instructing and entertaining the students.

Members of the AAM&W, composed of New York's younger advertising and selling executives, will guide and advise the students during their stay.

Climax of the week will be the Fifth Annual Inside Advertising Banquet on April 21 at the Hotel Biltmore, when each student will receive a graduation certificate for participating in the week's activities.

More than 30 colleges and universities have already accepted the AAM&W's invitation to Inside Advertising Week.

Valley High Student Wins Study Award

The Kentucky Junior Academy of Science awarded Billy Mizell of Valley High School first prize for winning its summer study award.

The organization is composed of some 16 high school science clubs with Robert Boyer of the Chemistry Department serving as its counselor. Mr. Boyer co-ordinates activities from his office in Kastle Hall.

The Academy publishes its own journal, the Junior Science Bulletin. It was in this journal that Mizell's award-winning study was published.

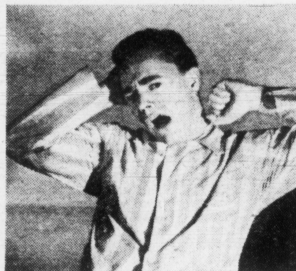
The Bunsen Club of Atherton High School, Louisville, turned in an excellent report as a result of its Christmas bird census. The report was published in the regular census of the Kentucky Warbler.

On July 18, 1938, Douglas Corrigan landed in Dublin on his "wrong way" flight.

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WINSTON tastes good—like a cigarette should!

■ No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston! It's the filter cigarette with real flavor—full, rich, tobacco flavor! And Winston also brings you a finer filter. It works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste. Winstons are easy-drawing, too—there's no effort to puff!

*Smoke WINSTON
the easy-drawing
filter cigarette!*



FINER FILTER!

FINER FLAVOR!

KING SIZE, TOO!

KING SIZE

Winston

FILTER - CIGARETTES

FINER FILTER
FINER FLAVOR

DePaul, Vandy Fall; Wildcats Lose Cookie

By BILL HENRY

Kentucky gained a pair of important victories in their last two outings but paid a costly price for one.

Rupp's raiders lost the services of 6-7 Cookie Grawemeyer for the remainder of the season when he fell and broke his leg during a Saturday's game with DePaul. The Cats won 76-72.

Monday night the Cats methodically disposed of Vanderbilt 77-59 in an important SEC league game.

High scorer in the DePaul clash was center Bob Burrow who hit six fielders and added 9 points from the charity line to wind up with 21 points.

The Blue Demons managed to cage 30 of 40 free toss attempts, while the Wildcats hit for 22 points from the charity line, to keep the game close.

In the Vandy game big Bob Burrow again led the Cats to an impressive victory as he scored 31 points.

The 6-7 center took a tremendous beating under the boards but still managed to grab 27 rebounds to go along with his 31 point spurge.

The game was hotly contested during the first 14 minutes but then, with Burrow doing the majority of the work, the Cats began to pull away from their stubborn



Helping Hand

Herky Rupp, son of Coach Adolph Rupp gives injured Cookie Grawemeyer a hand with his crutches. The big forward suffered a fractured leg in the DePaul game Saturday night. Grawemeyer will be out of action for the rest of the season.

Other point getters for the Wildcats were, Jerry Bird 13, Gayle Rose 11, Bill Evans 6, and reserve Earl Adkins, whose baskets were gotten at opportune moments, had 11.

For DePaul, whose 72 points were the highest ever scored by the Blue Demons against the Cats, center Ken Jakys was leading scorer with 20 points.

Ron Sobieszcyk was next with 15 followed by Frank Blum and Bill Robinson who scored 13 each. Jim Lamkin had 7 points to his credit.

Kentucky outscored DePaul in the matter of field goals 27-21.

opponent. Kentucky left the court at half time leading 35-24. But Vandy, with Babe Taylor still banging away with his variety of jump shots, pulled within 35-30 to open the second half. This proved to be a dying gasp however as the Big Blue once again asserted its strength and was never in any danger after this point.

The Kentucky subs came through in brilliant fashion as John Brewer, who started and saw considerable action the rest of the way, played excellent ball. Jerry Calvert, Earl Adkins, and Ray Mills all played worthy basketball while they were in the game.

I-M Volleyball In First Round

Intramural volleyball began last Tuesday night and a round robin schedule will continue until each team meets every other team in its league once. Bill McCubbin, Intramural director, has divided all teams entering volleyball into three leagues—two fraternity and one independent league.

The top four teams in each league will play in a single elimination tournament after this round robin schedule. All volleyball games are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Games will be decided by the best two out of three games. Each team will play seven games during the round robin.

Tuesday night's results in I-M volleyball: League 1—SAE over KA (2-0); DTD over LXA (2-0); TRI over AGR (forfeit) and ATO over FSK (2-0). League 2—KS over PDT (2-0); PKT over ZBT (forfeit) and SY over PKA (2-1). League 3—ESU over Canterbury (2-1), Scott Street over Civil Engineers (2-0) and Newman Club over Electrical Engineers (forfeit).

In other Intramural action this week, Joe Taylor, SAE, reached the finals in badminton singles when he defeated Dan Wester, PDT, 15-2, 15-3 in the semi-finals.

Taylor, the defending champion in badminton singles, now meets the winner of the other semi-final match between Tom Kuiper, DTD, and Ray Hornback, PKT. The result of the Kuiper-Hornback match, which was to be played

yesterday, was not available at press time.

McCubbin has announced that the deadline for the first round play in ping-pong doubles is Monday, February 28. All matches will be decided by the best two out of three games.

After play in badminton, ping-pong doubles and volleyball is completed, I-M action will focus its attention on bowling. Teams entering bowling will be limited to four-man teams.

Campus Togs
sport coats

in **Vivid**
prism colors!



Just wait 'til you see our colorful collection of sport coats. There's a snap and cheeriness about them that whips up enthusiasm—and admiration. Choose your favorite colors—they're all here... and we have the perfect shade in contrasting slacks to make a complete sport outfit. Come in. Just to see these sport outfits will boost your spirits sky-high.

sport coats, from **\$30.00**
contrasting slacks, from **\$15.00**



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Koper's Korner

KERNEL SPORTS

**Armed Forces Network
To Carry UK-Tide Game;
NCAA Tickets On Sale**

By **GEORGE KOPER**, Sports Editor



This 25th edition of Adolph Rupp's Wildcats isn't the greatest team he has ever assembled, but it's probably been more surprising than the rest of them put together.

About a month before the start of the current campaign, most crystal ball experts were counting the Cats out of it for this season. And they weren't entirely without reasons. Gone were the "Big Three" of Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsiropoulos, the trio that accounted for over 80 per cent of UK's total offense last year. Billy Evans was the only consistent starter returning from the unbeaten 1953-54 combine.

Three of the other returnees had seen some action, but none had broken into the starting line-up on a regular basis. The only big man was an untested junior-college transfer who had made the all-American team in that circuit twice but had never faced major opposition. Add to that a bench made up for the most part of inexperienced sophomores.

It's easy to understand why Kentucky was not ranked with the nation's best in any of the pre-season polls. Sport magazine even left them out of the top 20 in the country. Coaches figured if they were ever going to beat Rupp, this was the year. Next season he would be loaded, but for the present he was in for a long campaign.

They were right. It has been a long campaign—long for opponents of Kentucky. A team that wasn't figured to be anywhere near the top and here they are second in every major poll. They've looked like champs on some occasions and like chumps on others. The Cats have faced about every misfortune possible during one season. Of the original starting team only three are left and one of them will be gone by tournament time. Yet they own 19 victories against only two setbacks.

This has been a tremendous season for Kentucky, no matter what happens from here on out. Coach Rupp and his assistant Harry Lancaster have done an outstanding job in moulding this squad together. And those untried sophomores have come through like seasoned veterans when called upon. Earl Adkins, John Brewer, Ray Mills and Gerry Calvert have developed into steady, dependable performers, especially important since two of them will be in starting roles if Kentucky reaches the NCAA play-offs.

Another who has come through but could hardly be considered inexperienced is Gayle Rose. The Paris, Ky. senior held down a starting position through the first half of last season but was relegated to a reserve role until Linville Puckett's departure. Rose has more than held his share since breaking back into the starting line-up.

Servicemen throughout the world will hear the all-important Kentucky-Alabama tilt Monday night through the facilities of the Armed Forces Network. The network includes 77 stations located in Europe, Africa and South Central America, along with all the ships at sea. They plan to make a tape recording of Claude Sullivan's play-by-play description for rebroadcasting over the network.

Work is nearing completion on the new football equipment building adjacent to the practice field, located behind the new men's residence hall on Rose Street. Completion of the building means that football operations, except for games, will be shifted completely to the Rose Street area. The new structure will make dressing rooms, practice field and living quarters more convenient because of their nearby location.

Tickets for the first round of the NCAA playoffs arrived Wednesday and are on sale in the Coliseum ticket office. Prices are \$2.50 for side seats and \$1.50 general admission.

**'Bama-UK Struggle Plainsmen
Could Decide Title Test Cats;
Bird Hurt**

By **TOM PRESTON**

Lock the doors and bar all windows! Alabama is coming to town Monday night and most observers predict the Coliseum will never be the same after this all-important SEC battle.

Coach Johnny Dee will pull every trick from his oversized bag of basketball surprises in trying to smack down Kentucky and rule as conference king.

The Tide's chance for a victory sweep in their final three games is doubtful. Reason one for their probable unsatisfactory journey is that they face Tennessee, Kentucky, and Auburn. That in itself is a mighty rough bridge to cross. Reason two is that Kentucky on their home floor just isn't about to be unseated from their annual SEC throne.

Alabama's "Rocket Eight" is commanded by a great center, 6-9 Jerry "Moose" Harper from Louisville. The rugged 220-pound junior is the Tide's hopeful all-American candidate.

Harper who played high school ball at Louisville Plaget, is hitting a clip of 21 plus points a game and is one of the nation's leading rebounders.

So not only will fans witness a thrilling team battle, they will also eye a full-of-fire contest from the center slot. Bob Burrow, UK's big pivotman, has carried quite a chunk of weight on his shoulders, especially since Kentucky started its string of hard luck.

There's much speculation as to who is the better center. Burrow or Harper. Monday night could tell.

Surrounding Alabama's big gun are 6-3 Dennis O'Shea and 6-4 Bob Linn at forwards, Bill Crews, 5-11, and Leon Marlaire, 6-1, guards.

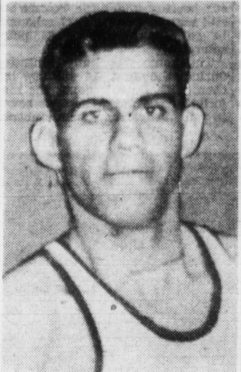
UK and Alabama are currently tied in SEC league standing with identical 9-2 marks. Coach Dee's squad commands an overall 17-4 record, their losses coming from St. Louis, Texas Christian, Florida, and Vanderbilt.

Three of the setbacks were by less than six points. Only Vandy can be noted as having knocked the Tide cold. They stomped them 78-57.

So much depends upon this game. If Kentucky and Alabama win Saturday night, Kentucky takes the Tide Monday, and downs Tennessee in their final tilt then UK wins the championship.

If the Blue and White drops one

to either Auburn or Tennessee but stops Alabama they can still win the race. Because if Coach Dee's quint loses to UK but wins the



JERRY HARPER

other two they will tie again for the standing and a playoff for an NCAA berth will be necessary. Yes sir, it's a might important fray.

The game has been a sellout for weeks.

Auburn, unable to capture the SEC championship, meets Kentucky Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum and is very anxious to improve their 11-5 overall record.

There is little doubt as to the amount of action that will go into this game, especially since Kentucky is shooting for the SEC title and eyeing Monday night's battle with Alabama. Also, Auburn needs wins from here on out to capture a decent position in the conference standings.

Baron Adolph Rupp once again has a question mark running around in his already weary mind as to the condition of Jerry Bird's bum ankle. Latest reports state that the limb is painfully sprained and the 6-6 forward's chances of starting are in question.

But if the ankle responds to treatment as is hoped, Bird will be a starting forward in the Auburn tilt.

Probably Bird's forward partner will be John Brewer, a 6-3 sophomore who replaced injured Cookie Gravemeyer in the Vanderbilt tilt. Of course Bob Burrow will rule the pivot slot while Capt. Bill Evans and Gayle Rose will hold down the guard posts.

Auburn's little Bill Kirkpatrick, 5-10, is the man to watch since he is averaging over 20 points a game. The Plainsman isn't the only little member on the starting five. His running mate at guard, Bronie Nelson also stands 5-10.

**Baseballers Meet
At Coliseum**

Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster has announced a meeting for varsity candidates, particularly returning lettermen, in the Coliseum projection room, Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

A freshman baseball meeting will be held in the same room Saturday, March 5.

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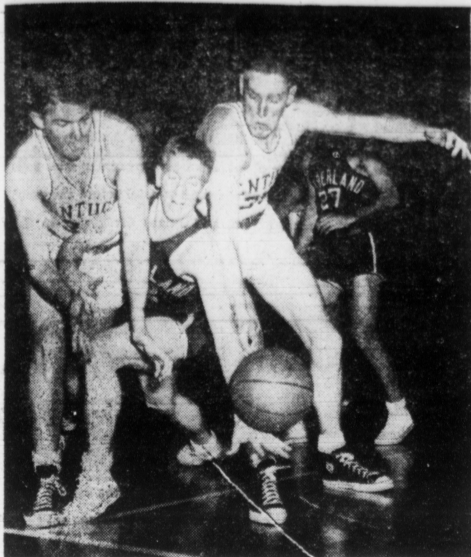
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Squeeze Play

Dick Howe and Bill Smith of the Kittens apply a little pressure to Cumberland's Al Hoskins during a scramble for the ball in the frosh's 96-50 victory Monday night. The Kittens made their season mark 9-4 with a 112-82 win over Ashland Jr. College Wednesday night.

Kittens Top Cumberland 96-50 In Final Home Tilt

Kentucky's freshman eaglers ended their home season Monday night by defeating Cumberland Junior College 96-50 in a preliminary game to the UK-Vanderbilt tussle.

The win brought Coach Harry Lancaster's season record to eight wins and four defeats.

In the first half, Coach Lancaster started his second team which consisted of Billy Smith and Harold Ross at the forwards, Dick Howe at center, and John Lee Butcher and Lincoln Collinsworth at the guards. This combination, along with the first team, set a blistering pace and ran up a 36-24 halftime margin.

In the second half the Kittens started slowly and with 11:43 to go in the game they led 72-34. They continued to have trouble with their shooting and with 8:55 to go Kentucky had a 75-41 lead. Then the frosh started hitting. They built their margin to 96-48 with five minutes remaining. The Kittens continued their hot spree and easily defeated Cumberland, 96-50. It was the yearling's second victory of the season over the Cumberland five.

In their 96 point production performance, all UK players man-

aged to hit the scoring column. Vernon Hatton led Kentucky with 17 points, but had to give up scoring honors for the game to Glen Clarkston of Cumberland, who had 18 points.

Behind Hatton in the Kitten scoring column were Phil Johnson with 15, Captain Ed Beck and Billy Ray Cassidy with 12 each, Smith with 11, Butcher with 8, Collinsworth and John Crigler 6 each, Howe with 5 and Ross with 4.

Schnellenberger, Hardy Named Co-Captains For '55 Grid Season

The football team has elected Bob Hardy and Howard Schnellenberger to serve as co-captains of the 1955 grid team.

Hardy, a junior from Paducah, and Schnellenberger, a junior from Louisville Flaget, were standouts on Blanton Collier's first edition of the Cats. Hardy was an all-Conference selection at quarterback while Schnellenberger was named a second team end.

The 6-2 Schnellenberger broke into the starting line-up as a freshman during the two-platoon days, holding down the regular defensive end position. He came into his own offensively last year, leading the team in pass receiving with 19 catches, three of them for touchdowns. Howie is probably best known, however, for his game winning catch in the Tennessee game.

Spring practice for the gridder is scheduled to start Monday, weather conditions permitting. Collier has been trying to get the drills underway for nearly two weeks but adverse weather has halted every effort.



BOB HARDY



SCHNELLENBERGER

WAA Cage Meet In Full Swing

The Women's Athletic Association opened its basketball tournament Monday afternoon with Kappa Kappa Gamma losing to Alpha Delta Pi by default and Chi Omega winning over Patterson Hall 20-18.

In the remainder of the first round of the tournament, the Tri Delt's played Jewell Hall Tuesday, Kappa Alpha Theta played Boyd Hall and Dillard House played Alpha Xi Delta Wednesday, and Delta Zeta met Hamilton House Thursday.

The regular W.A.A. basketball team will play Cincinnati here March 3, and there again on March 8. Berea is scheduled for there on March 5. There is much doubt about the game with Morehead on March 10 since some of their team were involved in an accident last Saturday.

Rifle Team Scores Win At Cincy


UK's varsity rifle team won the second round match in the southern division of the Ohio-Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle League last Saturday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The win puts UK in second place in the eight-team league, five points behind Miami. Besides Kentucky and Miami, other teams in the southern division are Cincinnati and Xavier. Northern division teams are Ohio State, Dayton, Ohio University and Ball State.

UK had a 1386 team score. C. D. Combe, a senior from Hazard, was the top individual shot with 286. Other UK team members scores were Frank Canfill, 279, Joe King, 273, Charles Wilson, 277, and Layle Barker, 271. All members of the UK team are native Kentuckians.

A third round match will be fired tomorrow at the University of Cincinnati.

Nine men fire for each team and the top five scores are computed as a team score. All matches are three position matches—prone, kneeling, and standing. Five rounds are shot during the season and teams in each division alternate as hosts. UK was host for the first round match of the southern division and finished third.



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Professor To Analyze Paintings

The paintings and drawings now on exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery of two well-known artists will be analyzed and compared by Prof. Edward W. Rannels of the Art Department at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery.

The artists, Luis Eades and Paul Chidlaw, approach their art from different stand-points, which the speaker hopes to clarify in his informal talk.

Mr. Rannels asserts that the character and feelings of an artist are evident through the medium of his artistic expression, and Eades and Chidlaw are excellent examples.

Whereas Eades, a Spanish-born Britisher, approaches his work from an intellectual side, Chidlaw is more of an intuitive artist who feels rather than reasons what he produces.

The exhibition of these artists has been unusually popular, attracting more than 700 visitors to the Fine Arts Gallery since its opening two weeks ago.

Ten paintings and drawings have been purchased by residents of Lexington and Fayette County.

Whitman Exhibit Now On Display

An exhibit of Walt Whitman's manuscripts and papers is now on display in the lobby of the Margaret I. King Library.

This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the publication of *Leaves of Grass*, by Whitman. The exhibit is in honor of this anniversary.

The collection was loaned to the University Libraries by Charles Feinberg, a Detroit businessman, and is valued at several hundred thousand dollars. It is considered by many to be the world's best collection of Whitman material.

Whitman was the originator of the "free verse" tradition in American poetry.

Interviews Set

A. W. Moise, personnel director for the Ralston-Purina Company, is visiting the College of Agriculture and Home Economics this week to interview prospective seniors who would like to enter the business of selling feed or one of its related fields.

The Ralston-Purina Company sends a representative to the University each year. Several students join its selling staff annually as a result of these interviews.

Survey Team Visits Air Science Dept.

The Educational Survey Team from Air University and Air Force ROTC Headquarters, Montgomery, Ala., visited the Department of Air Science on Wednesday and Thursday.

The team consisted of Perry B. Graybill and Maj. James D. Deatherage.

Some of the areas they surveyed were methods of instruction, curriculum, educational objectives, audiovisual and other visual aids, student personnel services, and educational administration.

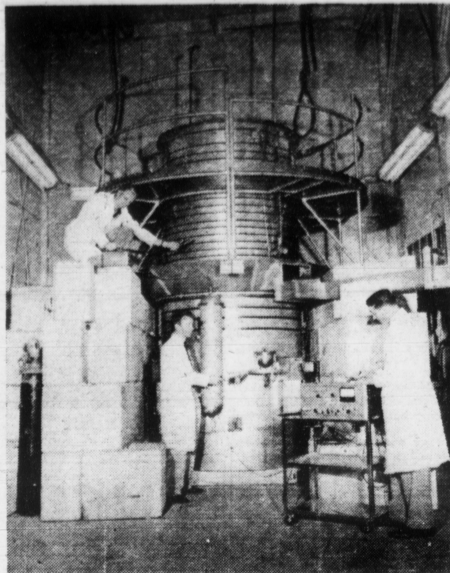
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Atomic energy engineers of North American Aviation's Nuclear and Manufacturing Department measure the background radiation level around a water-boiler type atomic energy reactor. Concrete blocks, used to shield the reactor, have been removed, showing the tank-line housing where the graphite reflector and core are located.

English Film On Schedule

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," the next movie in the '54-'55 Campus Cinema program, will be shown in the University School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The 106-minute English film is a winner of an Academy Award for best musical score in 1941. It is a film adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's famous story about the New Englander who sells his soul to the devil.

The man tries to renege and is brought to trial before the great traitors of the past.

Walter Huston, Simone Simon, and James Craig star in the film.

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