

Daniel To Resign As SC Head



Gesundheit!

Kernel Sweetheart Carroll Baldwin is no girl to be sneezed at, even if you are allergic to her nosegay. This stone-hearted gentleman doesn't

seem to be too receptive. Carroll, a sophomore English major from Paris, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Williams To Become Congress President

Jim Daniel, president of Student Congress, will resign his position officially at the organization's Monday night meeting.

In a letter to Student Congress representatives, Daniel, a freshman in the College of Law from Kuttawa, explained he was retiring as congress head to devote more time to his studies.

"Several of the projects we planned at the beginning of the year will soon be completed and operational. This has taken much more time than I expected when I took this office.

"The result has been that I have spent almost as much time on the job as on studies, and this is out of perspective. Since I cannot continue to devote this much time to outside activities, I feel it best that I resign," Daniel explained.

Daniel will continue as the congress representative from the College of Law. When asked if he felt his resignation might be misinterpreted in view of the obstacles which have confronted many of the projects the organization has attempted, the slender law student replied:

"Although we have had a number of disagreements with the administration, we have usually had

our way. If I had been in their places, I may not have been inclined to have been so cooperative on many occasions.

"When we compare, for example, Dr. Dicky's attitude with what we know to be the attitude of some other college presidents, we could hardly ask for more cooperation."

John Williams, senior Commerce major from Paducah and congress vice president, will replace Daniel.

Under Daniel's leadership, the congress planned three projects soon to be completed. The projects include the Washington Seminar program, the International Student Center, and the Vandenbosch book project.

Contacts are presently being made in Washington, D. C. for the 27 University students recently selected for summer work in the capital.

Questionnaire Shows Frats Spent \$17,500 On Rush

By TERRY TROVATO
Kernel Staff Writer

A questionnaire showed that fraternities last semester spent \$17,500 entertaining prospective members.

A total of 250 freshman men pledged fraternities, out of 600 who went out for rush at the start of the Fall semester.

Fraternity membership at UK now is 820 men students, out of 6,640 male students enrolled in the University.

Jack Isaacs, IFC rush chairman, conducted the questionnaire as a means of determining how individual fraternities fared by using the deferred rush system which has been in existence for the past two years.

One question stated: "What changes should be made this year to help with future rush?"

In answering this, one fraternity man said:

"Have deferred rush rather than deferred pledging. Maybe have one week of open houses for the freshman students in the fall, and then hands off until the grades are in."

Another member expressed his views as:

"Rush was too drawn out for the rushees as well as the members. It started off with a bang, and then fizzled out. Rush should start with the beginning of school and last four weeks. Then a man could be pledged."

Concerning other items on the

form, most fraternities agreed that their scholastic standing had been higher the last two years because of the new system.

However, the majority of fraternities stated that they did not receive as large a pledge class as they had expected because of their rushee's failure to make the required 2.0 standing.

Eighty-five percent of the fraternities believed the deferred rush system was definitely more expensive than the old system because of the parties and other functions held primarily for the rushees.

However, most of the fraternities believe that the present rush system should be kept in effect, since it encourages higher scholastic standing.

Journalism Group To Honor Portmann

Mr. Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, will be honored at a testimonial dinner April 19 given by the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and the faculty of the School of Journalism.

Prof. Portmann will retire July 1 after 35 years of instructing at UK.

The speaker at the dinner will be Buren H. McCormack, the national president of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary fraternity for men in journalism. He is also vice president and editorial director of the Wall Street Journal.

Among those honoring Prof. Portmann at the testimonial dinner will be newspapermen from throughout the state, members of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, UK journalism graduates, members of the Kentucky Press Association,

journalism students, and personal friends.

He has been secretary-manager of the Kentucky Press Association since 1942. After retiring in July, he will continue working with the Kentucky Press Association and will act as consultant to the School of Journalism.

Whittaker Retires As Court Justice

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker retired today. Whittaker, who has been a justice for only five years, has been in ill health. President Kennedy announced at a news conference that Whittaker had decided to retire effective April 1. The President said nothing about a successor.

Suitcase Saga

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Staff Writer

A general exodus toward Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, and Nassau begins next weekend.

Daytona Beach brags they have already had "twice the number of students as Ft. Lauderdale."

Ft. Lauderdale civic and business leaders have said "they are not unhappy to see the students go."

Several UK students have not been discouraged, however.

David Sanderson, sophomore Engineering student, said he could hardly wait until April 7. "I get more excited every day."

"Last year I was sitting on my suitcases two weeks before vacation, and I'm ready to go back to Lauderdale again this year," Dottie Moore, Arts and Sciences sophomore, commented.

Reports of assault and murder are coming from Ft. Lauderdale, and this seems enough to dissuade some students.

Bob Carpenter, junior engineering major, said, "I want a good time, but I don't want to fight the crowds. I'm headed for Daytona."

A former second-string University of Georgia quarterback, Buddy Asher, drove thousands of miles in a station wagon to tell college students of the advantages of Daytona.

He even promised free beer, free barbecues, and endless parties if the students patronize his motel.

Some braver UK students are taking to the air and heading for Nassau.

About 20 people are driving to Ft. Lauderdale and then boarding a plane for Nassau, Raleigh Lane, campus promoter for the trip, reports.

"Last spring it was beautiful. When we water skied out around an ocean liner, we could see all the way to the bottom of the water.

"There's plenty of night life, too. Some of the clubs don't put on their shows 'til three or four in the morning," Lane said.

Many parents and students are concerned about the annual riots that hit the vacationlands. In the March 20 issue of McCall's magazine, Howard Greene says he feels vacationing students often turn towns, and their own values, upside down.

Greene writes, "For several decades . . . many parents have been carrying on something like a mushy love affair with their young; this is the generation of parents that has been raising its children in agonized fear.

"They are under the totally false idea that to discipline a child will mess him up psychologically and turn him into a Jack and Ripper or at least a tensedup neurotic."

Carroll Baldwin, sophomore English major, commented, "I think a lot of the trouble last year was caused by people who were not in college, and I certainly do think that UK students have enough sense not to go along with these riots.

"College students are old enough and tend to stop and think about what they are doing," she added.

Interviews Announced By Placement Service

The Placement Service has announced the following schedule of interviews for next week.

April 2—National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church—Seniors interested in investigating typical opportunities including those for administrators, agriculturists, dietitians, and assistants, directors of Christian education, directors of neighborhood houses, maintenance, medical technicians, ministers, nurses, office secretaries, parish workers, pharmacists, physicians, program directors, social workers, student supervisors, Sun-

day school missionaries, teachers. Administration Building.

April 2—Toledo, Ohio, schools—teachers in all fields. Administration Building.

April 2-6—U.S. Marine Corps Aviation Cadet Training—Student Union Building.

April 3—U.S. Public Health Service—journalism, psychology, public health, sociology, social work, and other liberal arts. Graduate interested in public health program. Will interview juniors for summer employment. Administration Building.

The Kentucky Co.—Graduates in all fields interested in investment securities. Administration Building.

State Farm Insurance Co.—Men in all fields interested in investigating career opportunities with State Farm. Administration Building.

Swift and Co.—Graduates in animal husbandry, agricultural science, dairy science, poultry science, accounting, architecture, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mining engineering, business administration and economics with minor in chemistry, market analysis, commerce and

foreign trade. Administration Building.

April 4—New York Public Library—B.S., M.S. graduates in library science. Library Science Department.

YWCA—Women at junior and senior levels who are interested in investigating career opportunities in the YWCA.

April 5—Union Central Life Insurance—Men in all fields interested in a career in insurance. White Hall.

Speaker Notes 2 Phases In Religious Development

Many people never grow or deepen in religion because they do not recognize that there is such a thing as mature religion and childhood religion.

Dr. Samuel Sandmel, provost of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, spoke at a convocation in Memorial Hall Tuesday night. His topic was "The Religion of Childhood and the Religion of Maturity."

"Religion on the college campus faces the problem of the University student who emerges from a local church which is necessarily

of limited horizons because of like-minded people," Dr. Sandmel said. Dr. Sandmel also spoke to a faculty forum Tuesday afternoon. His appearance on campus was sponsored by the Office of Religious Coordination and the Student Interfaith Council.

The University's estimated value of buildings, equipment, and land is over \$97,696,400.

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Students Hear Officials Denounce Missile Gap

A delegation of UK students this weekend heard officials deny the existence of the much-publicized missile gap between the United States and Soviet Russia.

The group of four which attended the State Department Foreign Policy Briefing Conference included Michele Fearing, Bob Branson, David Blakeman and John Burke. The students were accompanied by Dr. Wil-

liam M. Moore, professor of journalism.

"On the whole," Dr. Moore commented, "the foreign situation gives far more reason for optimism than at any time in the past. We were informed that there was never any serious missile gap between the U.S. and Russia, and the only phase of the entire program in which we trailed was booster size. This we already were aware of."

During the three-day conference, the group heard President John F. Kennedy, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Under Secretary of State George W. Ball, and Acting Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff George H. Decker.

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Dances And Parties Fill Spring Weekend

By JEAN SCHWARTZ
Kernel Society Editor

Spring has sprung at last, and the members of the campus population are madly hunting for their shades and cruising around in bright, shiny convertibles. Parties are once again in season, so we have something with which to fill this delightful little column.

Tonight the inhabitants of Wildcat Manor are taking a short break from spring training to hold their annual spring dance.

Also doing a bit of dancing will be the Tau Kappa Epsilons at their Twilight Party tonight at the chapter house. Appropriately enough, the Twilighters will provide the music.

The members of FarmHouse will entertain their dates tonight with a house party.

A T.G.I.F. bermuda party will be held tonight at the Newman Club Bubble. Joe Mills will provide the music and everyone is supposed to dress casual.

The Lambda Chis are holding a hi-fi party tonight in preparation for their Buccaneer Ball tomorrow night. The decorations will include a Spanish vessel, and the pirates and their dates will enter the hull of the ship via a rope ladder. The rejects will provide the boat rocking music.

Tomorrow the Wildcat baseball team will play its first home game against Centre College at 1 p.m.

The first cabin party of the year will be held by the Pi Kappa Alphas tomorrow at Herrington Lake.

Over on Euclid Avenue tomorrow night, the Sigma Nu house will be the scene of a pledge "Go-to-Hell" party.

The Sig Eps will be entertaining at their Fools' Eve party at the chapter house. Music will be provided by the Temptations.

The Phi Taus will entertain their parents at a banquet tomorrow

night at the Campbell House. Morton Walker, an alumnus of the Phi Tau chapter, will be the guest speaker.

The Delts will no doubt be on their good behavior while they entertain their mummies at their annual Mothers' weekend.

Holmes Hall will be the scene of the Women's Residence Hall Council's dance tomorrow night. Joe Mills will emcee the dance and the Eldorados will provide the music.

Don't try a recipe you've never made before on guests! Have a rehearsal first—for the family only.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL
Interfaith Council will meet at 9:15 p.m. Monday in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.
The church music program will be discussed at this meeting. All representatives are asked to attend.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Henry Jack, assistant professor of philosophy, will conduct a discussion on "The Nature of Conscience."

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, will initiate new members at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

A banquet will be held at 7 p.m.

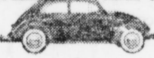
Social Activities

following the meeting at Levas' Restaurant. Samuel Lyverse, a certified public accountant of Yeager, Ford, and Warren, will be the guest speaker.

VOTING PRIMARIES
All Kentuckians must register to vote in the May primaries by noon tomorrow in their home counties.

PI TAU SIGMA
Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, will initiate new members at 5 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.
Following the initiation, a banquet will be held at the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Kopius, retired head of the Department of Physics will be the guest speaker.

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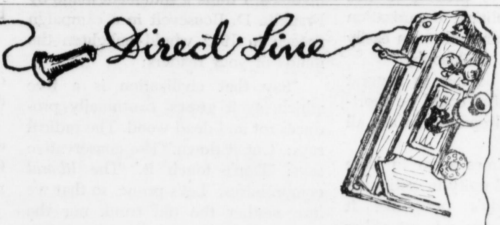

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Don't Be Careless

The recent rash of "accidents" has brought about the need for us to be more careful in our daily activities.

One student remains hospitalized after falling from a second story window. The same student was burned badly last fall. Another student suffered a cut on his hand last week while turning in a fire alarm. One student suffered an eye injury in an air pistol accident.

In addition, firemen have been

called to the campus twice recently to extinguish minor fires. Fortunately, there was no damage. In one case a pillow was afire; in the other a waste basket flamed up.

These "accidents" bring to mind one conclusion: carelessness. Excitement often results in accidents, but more often the blame falls on carelessness.

We are exhorted to be more cautious in our daily routine lest we fall victim of an "accident."

A Set Of 'Principles'

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The Republicans—at least the Republicans in Congress—are still trying to figure out where they stand and for what. They're working on a set of "principles."

These are to be ready some time in June for use in this year's congressional elections, a field in which they haven't been having much luck.

They've won control of Congress only twice in the 15 elections since 1932. Their national chairman, William E. Miller, tried to pep them up by predicting victory and telling them not to be defeatist.

But, as Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona remarked, getting Republicans to agree on a catalog of principles won't be easy.

Then Goldwater, the highly conservative Republican who seems to be making more speeches than anyone else in his party, uttered a thought which, if it came to pass, might spread more confusion than cohesion.

"What I would like to see," he said, "would be a statement of basic principles from which individual members can go where they want."

The congressional Republicans created a 12-man committee of themselves to recommend the principles. Before the 12 do that, they'll have to agree on the principles.

Then they hope they'll get agreement from the Republican National Committee and approval from all the Republicans in Congress. Meanwhile, they are asking for recommendations from Republicans all over the country.

And, for a very simple reason, this should be quite a list of recommendations.

The Republicans, like the Democrats, talk of themselves as a single political party, a condition odd enough to frenzy a non-American trying to

understand how a party can call itself a party when the conservatives in both parties join forces to defeat the liberals in both parties, and vice versa, which is what they do.

If anyone doubts it, he will have to contend with Goldwater whose idea of republican principles is not likely to be a duplicate of Rockefeller's. Goldwater recently told Republicans:

"If it is fair to claim that the Democratic Party is schizoid, torn by internal dissensions, struggling to find a middle way between the extremes of Hubert Humphrey and Harry Byrd, it is also fair to say the Republican Party has failed to present to this nation a solid political organization unequivocally committed to an easily definable political philosophy."

It might also be fair to suggest Goldwater's appraisal could be shortened to say: the Republicans are all mixed up.

If they sometimes seem to have an almost mystical unity in criticising President Kennedy's programs, it doesn't by any means exhaust either their acidity or their critical enthusiasms.

Some of them haven't been too happy with themselves, as they demonstrated notably at their Lincoln Day Dinners when:

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine suggested the party's potential presidential candidates were showing "faintheartedness" about running against President Kennedy in 1964;

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York scolded Republicans for "paying too much attention to the thunder of the Right and not enough to the thunder on the cities."

In view of all the views that would have to be reconciled to get agreement on a set of principles, the product may not be what politicians like to call a ringing declaration. Javits said he hopes it won't be "fuzzy."

Campus Parable

By MRS. SONDRRA RICKS

Director, YWCA

Stop and feel—wind on your face, blue grass underfoot, clothes clinging to you, books heavy in your arms.

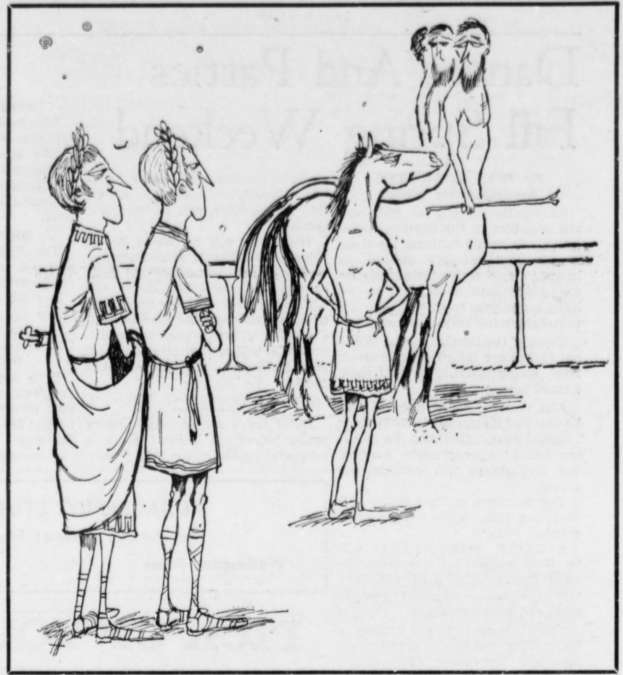
Stop and look—at the mass of buildings, the greener grass, the cracked sidewalk, the gray-blue sky, the budding trees, the colorless peo-

ple, the bright colors you wear.

Stop and listen—in a world that is full of motor noises, whistle noises, bird noises, speech noises, our noises.

Stop and meditate—amid a campus of hurrying students, anxious traffic, harassed professors, weary house meetings, our blues.

Stop and pray—to God!



—Susy McHugh

So . . . Maybe HE Has Horse Sense

THE READERS' FORUM

FDR's 1932 Definition

To The Editor:

Your attempted clarification of the political left and right doctrines has been admirable in purpose. I have found, however, some of the articles confused and confusing.

Little has been written of the relationship of those two extremes to the middle-of-the-road doctrines. At the risk of oversimplifying the issues involved, I think a statement made by Franklin D. Roosevelt in a campaign speech in 1932 would enlighten the minds of your readers:

"Say that civilization is a tree which, as it grows, continually produces rot and dead wood. The radical says: 'Cut it down.' The conservative says: 'Don't touch it.' The liberal compromises: 'Let's prune, so that we lose neither the old trunk nor the new branches.'"

"This campaign is waged to teach the country to march upon its appointed course, the way of change, in an orderly march, avoiding alike the revolution of radicalism and the revolution of conservatism." Schlesinger, "The Politics of Upheaval," pp. 648-649 (1960).

(I think Roosevelt used the word liberal, above, as his definition of his own middle-of-the-road doctrine.)

PHILIP TALLAFERRO

Haggin Assembly Appeal

To The Editor:

This letter pertains to an action recently taken by our superiors in Haggin Hall. It seems, so the story that we were told goes, that the toilet-door latches in our restroom accommodations began to mysteriously disappear.

For fear of someone using these ingenious mechanical devices for some other purpose than was originally intended, all the latches were suddenly removed with no provision to protect our modesty whatsoever, with the exception of a bright red stall door hanging about three-quarters ajar.

After persistent inquiry into the possibility of having our modesty protected by having the latches replaced (a relatively minute task requiring only two screws) we were informed

that new screws had to be ordered, a size larger, so the latches could be firmly placed into position; that was five months ago.

Again we have asked, "Where are our latches?" Now the reply comes back that the screws are on order and have been for over five months. It seems the University of Kentucky, noted for its Fabluous Five, its high caliber graduates, and its social life is now about to have another prestige bringing honor bestowed upon it:

We are about to become the only university in the world with one way, chrome-plated, 15 cents apiece, toilet-door latch screws.

So if by chance you hear someone on campus ask how long it will be before these custom-made fasteners arrive, tell them it will not be long,



for someone much higher than us is working 24 hours, day in and day out, to bring this great honor to our University and to restore the PRIVACY OF OUR STALLS.

We of the Haggin Assembly are conscientiously trying to act in the best interest of Haggin Hall. We feel there has been a certain laxity on the part of the Men's Residence Hall administration in cooperating with us. We feel that the above example clearly illustrates this point.

Modestly yours,
THE HAGGIN HALL ASSEMBLY
FRED GARDENER, Secretary

Latin Clubs To Hold Convention

The 13th annual Convention of Latin Clubs and Latin Students will be held Saturday. More than 1,000 Kentucky high school students are expected to attend.

Students will arrive at 8:45 a.m. and will place exhibits in the first floor corridor of the Fine Arts Building. They will register in Memorial Hall where the first session will open at 9:30 a.m.

Convention president, Peggy Pergem, Lafayette Senior High School, will preside.

Robert G. Figg, director of conferences and institutes for UK Extended Programs, will greet the students. Blenda Parker of Franklin County High School and secretary of the Olympic Council, will give the response.

Skits will be given at the morning session by students from Highlands High School, Ft. Thomas; Campbell County High School, Alexandria; Danville High School, Danville, and Academy Notre Dame of Providence, Newport.

During the afternoon, students from Holmes High School, Covington and Henderson County High School, Henderson; will present skits.

Prof. Wilbur L. Carr, visiting professor of ancient languages, and Robert G. Figg are in charge of the event.

7 To Attend AWS Meeting

Miss Pat Patterson, assistant dean of women, and seven representatives from Associated Women Students will attend the Southern Regional Meeting of AWS April 1-4 at the University of Kansas.

Representing the organization will be Tappy Corbin, president of AWS; Martha Greenwood, vice president; Sue Ellen Grannis, junior representative; Daphne Dollar, senator; Carolyn Goar, Panhellenic representative; Ann Combs, senator; and Sandy Brock, sophomore representative.

The coeds have been studying books that were recommended to them as preparation for the conference.

"Contemporary Comprehension" is the title of the major discussion to be held at the three-day conference. This will be divided into communications, education, modern art and philosophy.

Speakers, business meetings, and an opportunity to exchange ideas will dominate the program Miss Patterson said.

UK Receives \$6,000 Grant From Kodak

The Department of Chemistry received a \$6,000 unrestricted grant Wednesday from Eastman Kodak Company.

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the department, announced that \$3,000 will be used in 1962-63 for a fellowship for a doctoral student in his last year of study.

The remainder will go into a fund to promote the welfare of the department. Dr. Dawson said this \$3,000 would be used throughout the year as needed.

A departmental scholarship committee will select the scholarship recipient.

Dr. Dawson said Eastman has given two or three previous fellowship grants to UK. Twenty-two colleges and universities this time received a total of \$250,000 in grants, ranging from \$6,000 to \$12,500.



Med Students

Members of the Student American Medical Association, seated from the left, are Mrs. Shirley Moore, M. C. Kimbel; second row, Ballard Wright, W. M. Hill.

Professors To Present Papers At Florida Meet

Two research papers prepared by professors from the College of Engineering will be presented at a meeting of the American Physical Society at Florida State University April 5-9.

The papers are entitled "Microwave Absorption and Mechanism of Dielectric Relaxation in Certain Alkyl Amines During Liquid-Solid Phase Transition," and "Relaxation Mechanism of Dipolar Liquid Mixtures at Microwave Frequencies."

They were prepared by Drs. P. K. Kadaba and S. K. Garg and will be presented by Mr. M. S. Mathur, research assistant on the project.

COED RECEIVES \$2,400 GRANT

Elizabeth Ann Conkright, senior speech therapy major, has been awarded a \$2,400 traineeship by the Office of Rehabilitation at the University of Pittsburgh.

The grant is to cover one year of graduate work in speech pathology.

Official Announces Change In KEA Headquarters

University headquarters for the Kentucky Education Association meeting in Louisville next week has been changed to the Oriental Room of the Sheraton Hotel, Dr. Dudley Johnson, UK chairman for the KEA meeting, announced Wednesday.

Coffee will be served at the

headquarters Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday morning.

The University will sponsor an informal dance Thursday night in the Grand Ballroom for all Kentucky school people.

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Classes For All 7:30 p.m.

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Med Center Receives Books From Educator

The Medical Center Library has received several books from the estate of Abraham Flexner, prominent Louisville educator who died in 1959.

The books, which deal with the history of medicine and medical education, are a gift from Flexner's daughter, Mrs. Jean Flexner Lewinson, Arlington, Va.

Flexner, once operator of a private preparatory school in Louisville, earned a place in the annals of American medicine during the period 1909-11, when he conducted two extensive studies on the status of medical education in the United States and abroad.

The studies were made at the request of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Medical historians say his investigations sparked a revolution in the teaching of medicine throughout America. The closing of many medical schools resulted from this study.

Flexner, who long served on the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, is credited with having raised and

distributed an estimated half-billion dollars for American medical education, including a single gift of \$50 million from John D. Rockefeller.

He was also instrumental in establishing the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J.

Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center, terms the books "an important addition to our collection." The volumes were accepted formally Friday by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Symphonic Band To Play Sunday

The University Symphonic Band will present a concert at 1 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The band, under the direction of Bernard Fitzgerald, will perform three original compositions and selections from the works of Gosssec, Wagner, Fauchet, Rimsky-Korsakov, and two arrangements by Percy Grainger.

The University Brass Ensemble will be featured in a performance of "Gabrieli's Canzon Septimi Toni No. 2," and Bach's "Contra-punctus No. III."

The public is invited to attend.

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TOMORROW

RULES

1. Each empty package of Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will be valued at 5 points. Philip Morris Regular or Commander will be valued at 10 points.
2. All packages MUST be turned in at the SUB to your Philip Morris Campus Representatives between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon tomorrow, in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.



Tour The Horse Farms and
Historic Points Of Interest

BLUEGRASS TOURS

Regular guided tours leaves at 1:30 p.m. from the Chamber of Commerce Building, 239 North Broadway. Also GROUP TOURS at any time with reasonable rates.

Nash Gets Chance Fore! To Start At Guard

Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp has said that star forward-center Cotton Nash will be given a pre-season tryout at a guard position. Rupp explained that the move will attempt to move Nash to the outside so that freshman stars Don Rolles and John Adams can be used.

Thinlies Go To Florida

Coach Bob Johnson sends his track contingent away this weekend to Gainesville, Fla., for the 19th annual Florida Relays.

Johnson has taken a squad of 12 varsity and four freshmen to open his squad's outdoor campaign. The varsity men Johnson has taken and their events are as follows:

John Baxter, distance medley relay; Forno Cawood, two-mile run; Allen Cleaver, sprint medley relay; Dave Cliness, distance medley relay; Boyd Johnson, pole vault and sprint medley relay; John Knapp, distance medley relay; Keith Locke, distance medley relay;



JOHN BAXTER

lay; Cap Middleton, quarter-mile relay, broad jump, and hop-step-jump; Art Travis, quarter-mile relay and hurdles; and Jim Wintermyre, quarter-mile relay and sprint medley relay.

Over 1,200 athletes and over 85 universities will compete in the star-studded extravaganza. Individual standouts include Jerry Nourse of North Carolina, Ronnie Ablowich of Georgia Tech, Don Styron of Northeast Louisiana State, and John Beltza of Maryland.

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Golfers Open Against Cincy

Coach Leslie L. Martin sends his golfers against the Cincinnati Bearcats tomorrow to open the '62 season at the Idle Hour Country Club.

Led by All-America candidate Dave Butler, who shot a record breaking 65 there in the Cats' 20-7 victory over the Cincy linkers last year, the Martin men seek to make the 1962 season one of the best golf years in the school's history.

Netmen Meet Centre College On Coliseum Court Today

Local tennis fans will get their first look at the youthful Kentucky netters today when the Centre Colonels meet the Wildcat netters at the Coliseum Courts at 2 p.m.

The meeting will be the 24th between the two in a rivalry dating back to 1922. The Cats had an easy time of it last year in blanketing the Colonels by a 9-0 margin.

Coach Ballard Moore's netters, with only one returning letterman from last year's record breaking 14-4 squad showed surprising strength in their open-

ing against the Morehead Eagles as they breezed to a 9-0 victory. Letterman Charlie Daus was joined by newcomers Woody McGraw, Larry Dendinger, Roger Huston, Bob Shier, John Hipsher, and Don Visi in posting wins at Morehead.

The tennis team is in action here again tomorrow with the Blue Grass Tennis Club making up the opposition for the first time in history. The Blue Grass team is made up of top notch amateur players from the Central Kentucky area.

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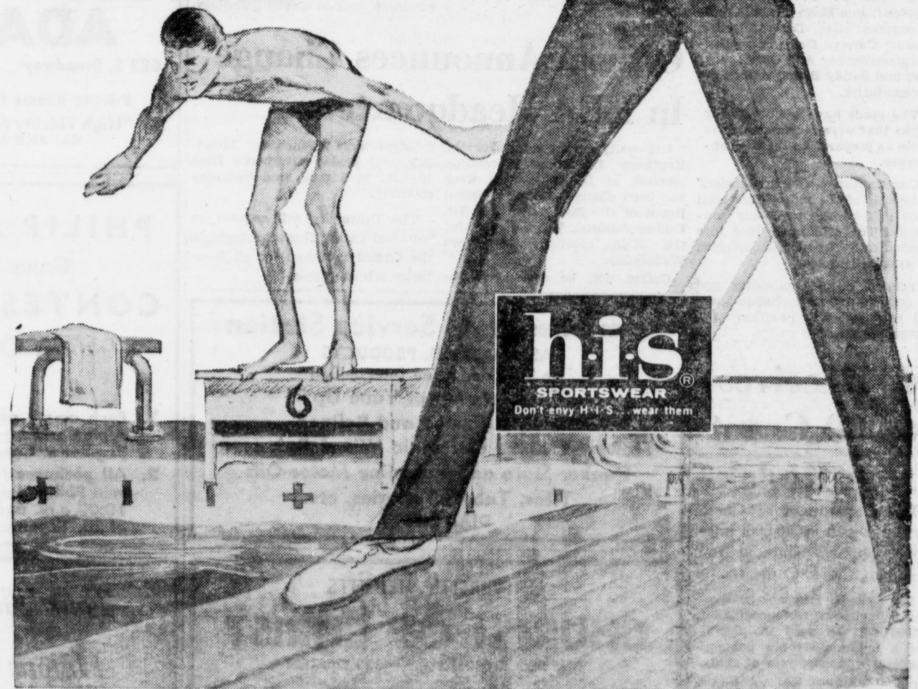
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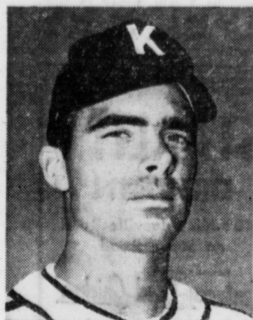
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COACH HARRY LANCASTER

By DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Spring has arrived, according to the calendar, and Lexington weather has concurred with cloudless and sunny skies this week. Another sign that Sol has returned is the start of baseball season, scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. when Kentucky's Wildcat nine faces the diamond crew from Centre College for a doubleheader on the Sports Center Field.

Adding another encounter to the ancient ledger of competition between the two schools, the Wildcats and the Colonels will square off with Eddie Monroe, ex-first baseman and right-hand moundsman, carrying the Blue's fortunes in the first game. In the second, Kentucky will start Skip Noelker.

Filling out Coach Harry Lancaster's lineup are Larry Griffin behind the plate, batting star Allen Feldhaus at first, Dallous Reed holding down the spot at second, Cotton Nash in the slot at short, Ray Ruehl in the hot box, and Bobby Meyers, Larry Pursiful, and Lamar Herrin roamin' the fields.

This year's Wildcat baseball edition will be struggling to overcome the loss of Dickie Parsons, top hitter in the SEC last season, and Charlie Loyd, winningest pitcher for the Blue. Also lost is Bobby Newsome, fine hitter and pitcher, due to scholastic difficulties.

A promising crop of new talent, including starters Griffin, Nash, and Herrin, as well as reliever Bob Farrell and second-game-starter Noelker, have been tapped to do the job.

Noelker, a junior, is in his second semester at UK. He transferred from Eastern State Teach-

ers College and is a native of Florence.

Centre is expected to start Terry Ohl, a junior righthander, and soph Mel Borland, another rightie. Coach Spence Holt of Centre is in his first year, succeeding Brisco Inman as diamond chief.

Having practiced since the first week in February, the Wildcats are probably eager to begin their quest of a seemingly elusive SEC baseball crown.

In a warmup tilt last Saturday, the varsity topped the Kittens by a 7-1 margin. Taking the win for the Wildcats was Bob Farrell, who is slated for relief action tomorrow.

The loser was freshman Ken Gradett.

NOTES:

At practice Wednesday a young, and evidently dedicated, baseball player showed up for practice at the Sports Center field. Nash was batting to a group of freshmen in a warmup pepper session. In the line was the newcomer, about 10 years old.

Coach Lancaster settled the issue with tact and humor. Said he, "Hey, fella . . . you'll have to leave. Your eligibility has run out. You're too old to play for us." The future

Yankee star grinned and bowed out quietly.

Not only is Nash the acknowledged basketball star, he might be the acknowledged baseball attraction too, if all the facts were known. For example, Nash hit three home runs Wednesday at practice that no one knows about, except Cotton himself, a few freshmen, and this writer.

In that same pepper game we talked about earlier, Cotton must have been trying too hard. He hit three 15-foot flies over the fence. He gave a disgusted look, dropped the bat, and said, "That's all."

Gains On That Million
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carry Back, 3-year-old champion of 1961, gained another step toward becoming a millionaire when he finished third in the cuppy running of the New Orleans Handicap. He picked up \$5,000 and ran his career earnings to \$902,698.

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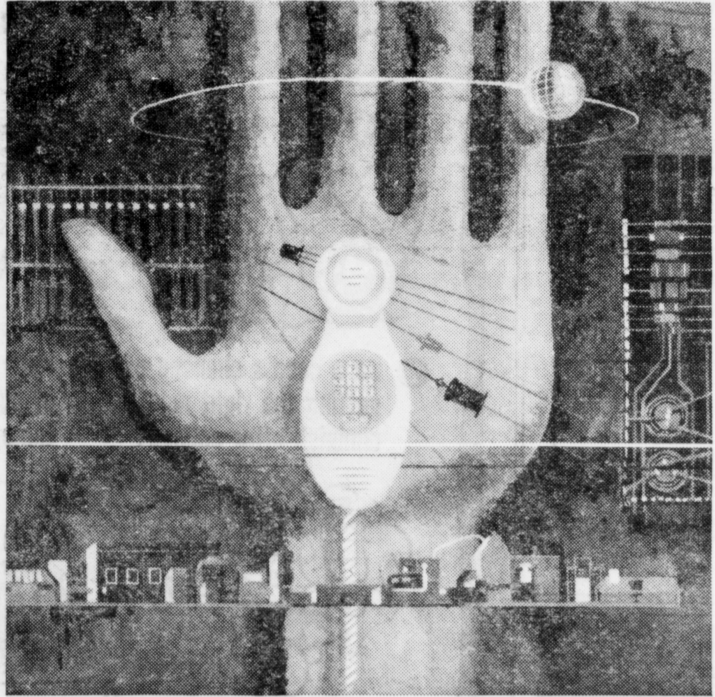
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University Operates Credit Union For Employees; Pignani Is Head

Like many present-day organizations, the University has a fringe benefit program in the form of the Employees' Credit Union.

The union has been operating on campus for the greater part of 25 years but has taken on a greater momentum only in the past six or seven years.

At the present time, the capital backing is estimated at more than \$50,000.

The union is open to University employees only, which includes personnel of the teaching,

administrative, and maintenance staffs.

Dr. Tullio J. Pignani, assistant professor of mathematics and president of the union, compared the organization to that of a banking system.

"People put money in the bank, and the bank pays them interest. The University credit union is similar to a fringe benefit program and serves much like an employee service organization.

"The credit union, like the banks," remarked Dr. Pignani, "is under the supervision and control of the State Banking Commission."

Similar unions exist on college campuses throughout the country, and there is a nationally-affiliated credit union in existence among many of these college unions.

The UK union is not a member of the national credit organization at the present time; however, it is affiliated with a state-wide college credit union program.

Dr. Pignani commented that a number of organizations in the Lexington area have similar programs within their structures. In

his comment, he mentioned the benefit programs of IBM, the Lexington Herald-Leader, and the Military Signal Depot.

Cartoon Exhibit

The Hugh Haynie Cartoon Exhibit has been changed to the following times:

1 p.m.-6 p.m. today.
10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday.
1 p.m.-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

SUB Movie
The Student Union Board will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 7 p.m. today in the SUB Ballroom. Millie Perkins stars in the film. Admission is 25 cents.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

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① What will the cold war turn into?

an even colder war
 a hot war
 an industrial and trade contest

② Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?

Yes No

③ With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...

take one?
 pull out one of your own?

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① colder war	25%	31%
② hot war	27%	27%
contest	49%	42%
③ No	52%	56%
④ Yes	48%	44%
friend's	42%	43%
⑤ your own	58%	57%

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