

# Staff Is Named For UK's First Daily Kernel

Confirmation of the appointments of members of the 1958-59 Daily Kernel staff was made Monday by the University Board of Student Publications.

Jim Hampton will head the staff as editor-in-chief. Andy Epperson will be chief news editor and Larry Van Hoose will serve as chief sports editor.

Hampton, from Evarts, was feature editor of this year's Kernel. He is vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, a member of Lamp and Cross and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. An army veteran, he served in Germany with an intelligence unit. He is assistant state editor for the Lexington Herald.

Epperson, from Winchester, was associate editor of last year's summer Kernel and served as assistant make up editor of this year's Kernel.

Van Hoose, from Paintsville, is a member of the UK golf team. He has been on the Kernel sports staff for the past two years.

Named as daily sports editors for next year were Bill Neikirk, Ken Robinson, Bill Pastuch and

Paul Scott. The daily editors will be Bill Hammons, Jim Hudson, Dan Milott and Joanie Weissinger. Hammons, Louisville, is president of Lamp and Cross, vice president of ODK and secretary of

Sigma Delta Chi. He is a former member of Lances, Keys, Phi Eta Sigma and past president of Sigma Chi. He was a Kernel reporter this year and on the Kentuckian staff last year. Hudson, from Frankfort, was a

reporter on this year's Kernel. He transferred here from the College of William and Mary. An army veteran, he served with the Atomic Energy Commission at Eniwetok, M.I. He has written and produced several local TV programs.

Milott, from Largo, Fla., is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Young Democrats, Little Kentucky Derby Committee and is a former chairman of the Student's Party. He was a Kernel reporter this year.

Joanie Weissinger, Lexington, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Newman Club, Theta Sigma Phi and is a cheerleader. This year she was on the K-Book staff and a member of SGA.

The daily associate editor positions will be filled by Jane Harrison, Nancy Meadows, Jim Nolan and Alice Redding.

Jane Harrison, Ft. Thomas, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and was secretary of the Little Kentucky Derby Committee. She was editor of this year's K-Book, on the Student Union Board and Kentuckian staff.

Nancy Meadows, of Cold Spring, Ky., is member of Yucca, League of Women Voters, Student Union Publications and Zeta Tau Alpha. She is on the K-Book Committee, Jim Nolan, Lexington, is a Sigma Delta Chi pledge and has worked as a reporter on the Manchester

(Continued on Page 8)



JIM HAMPTON



ANDY EPPERSON



LARRY VAN HOOSE

## Staff Appointments Approved By Board

The UK Board of Trustees recently approved three new appointments to the faculty and staff.

Dr. Marcia A. Dake has been named dean of nursing in the UK Medical Center effective August 1.

Miss Dake will receive her doctorate from Columbia University next month. She has received her nurses training and college degrees from Crouse Irving Hospital, Syracuse, Syracuse University and Teachers College (Columbia).

A one-time Army nurse, she has been school nurse-teacher in New York schools and a college nurse-chairman of the health department at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Wallace W. Hagan, a consulting geologist since 1951, will become director of land state geologist with the Kentucky Geological Survey. His appointment will be effective Aug. 15.

A native of Griggsville, Ill., he received an M.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1937, and a Ph.D. degree in 1942.

He has worked as a geologist since 1937 and was chief geologist for the Felmont Oil Corp. before assuming his recent position at UK.

Dr. G. W. Schneider, professor of horticulture at North Carolina State College, will become head

(Continued on Page 8)

## Med Center Gets Funds

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center at UK will receive the major share of federal hospital-construction funds allocated to the state for the next three years.

About \$8,000,000 of the estimated \$9,500,000 to \$10,000,000 expected during the period has been committed for building the science building, hospital, nursing school, and other facilities.

Paul A. Hackney, director of the State Health Department's Division of Hospital and Medical Facilities, announced recently.

## Kentuckians

Undergraduates may pick up their Kentuckians Tuesday through Friday in Room 115 of the Journalism Building from 10-12 and 2-4.

Seniors who did not get their Kentuckians last week may get them Monday from 8-10 and 12-4 at the same place.

An annual receipt must be presented in order to prevent unnecessary delay in receiving an annual.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, May 23, 1958 Number 28

## 1,065 Get Degrees At 91st Commencement

The 91st annual commencement program of the University of Kentucky will be held Monday morning, May 26, at Memorial Coliseum. A total of 1,065 students will be awarded degrees at the ceremony.

Dr. Theodore Distler, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges, will deliver the commencement address.

Commencement ceremonies will get underway tomorrow with Alumni Day. Registration for all UK alumni will be from 9-11 a.m. (CST) in the Music Room of the SUB. Following that a picnic is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. (CST) at Carnahan House, the new faculty-staff center.

Thomas A. Spragens, president of Centre College of Danville, will be principal speaker at the annual Alumni Banquet at 5 p.m. (CST) in the SUB Ballroom.

Immediately preceding the banquet, President and Mrs. Dickey



DR. THEODORE DISTLER

A reception is scheduled in the SUB after the service.

The graduation exercises will begin at 9 a.m. (CST) Monday morning.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, reported this year's class includes graduates from 111 of Kentucky's 120 counties, 28 other states and six foreign countries. Among those will be 12 doctorates and 155 masters and professional degrees.

Four native Kentuckians and a former Californian who grew up in Lexington and was graduated from UK will be awarded honorary degrees in the ceremony.

They are Stith Thompson, internationally known folklorist who was born in Bloomfield, Ky.; William D. Salmon, native of Cork, Ky., who is now research professor of animal nutrition at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Samuel M. Cassidy, vice president of Consolidation Coal Co. and a native of Lexington; William Arnold Hanger, of Richmond, president of Silas Mason Co., Mason and Hanger Co.; and Joseph R. Roberts, vice president of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, who was born in California and moved to Lexington as a youth.

Reunions are planned for 13 classes this weekend. The classes participating are '08, '10, '11, '12, '18, '28, '29, '30, '31, '47, '48, '49, and '50.

## Holmes Hall Is Completed; Dedication Set For Sunday

By MARY CRUTCHER

Upper-classwomen will be able to move into the new dormitory, Holmes Hall, this fall. This four-floor residence hall will house approximately 300.

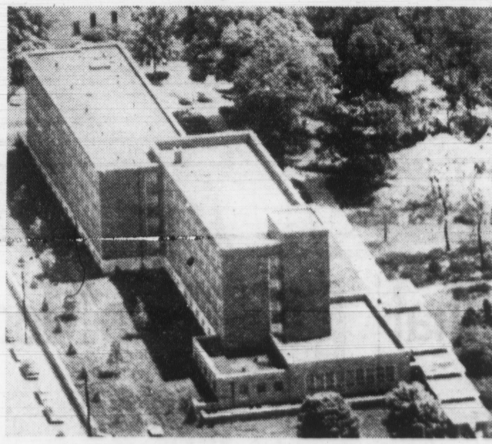
The building, named for Sarah B. Holmes, former dean of women, has been under construction since June 27, 1956 and cost over a million dollars.

The rooms are designed to accommodate two girls, except for a few single rooms. Each girl will have her own desk, book shelf, dresser, china cabinet, bed, and sliding door closet. There is a wash basin in each room and tile baths on each floor. There are study rooms and kitchens on all the floors.

Mr. Paul Nestor of the Purchasing Department, estimated that the furnishings for each girl cost about \$200.

On the ground floor, there is a reception room, the apartments for the head resident and assistant head resident and a kitchen, which is to be used for teas and other functions. There are two guest rooms, a typewriter room, a guest laundry and two large storage rooms. The laundry will consist of six washing machines, six dryers, six ironing boards and two laundry trays. The recreation room contains a TV set and two ping-pong tables. Also on this floor, space has been provided for candy, cigarette and sandwich machines.

The Hall has its own radio system much like the one in Keene-



land Hall. Records or the radio can be played all over the building, even on the sun deck. The girls will be called to the lounge by a system which enables the person at the desk to talk with the girl in her room.

The building is red brick and Tennessee crab orchard stone. All the windows are aluminum and are the projected type which means that can be left open without fear of rain. It is a fire proof

construction of brick and structural steel.

There are two sun decks, one that is partially covered and will be used for dances, and another one that may be used for sun bathing.

The interior is done in modern furnishings which cost approximately \$87,000.

The building will be dedicated at ceremonies Sunday.

will entertain with a tea for all alumni and their families.

Dedication of Holmes Hall, new woman's housing residence, is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. (CST).

Baccalaureate services will be held at 3 p.m. (CST) Sunday at Memorial Coliseum. The Rev. John H. Leamon, minister of the First Congregational Church of Cambridge, Mass., will address the students on "What Reward Have Ye."

## Trustees Accept Tract For Proposed New Center

University of Kentucky trustees recently approved acceptance of a deed from International Harvester Company for a 123-acre tract of land near Cumberland, Harlan County, as the site of a proposed new center.

The following clause of condition which had appeared in the original agreement and which was not acceptable to the University is nullified in the revised agreement: "This conveyance is made on the condition that the land will be used as a site for an educational institution and shall be improved as such within a period of five years from the date of this deed and in the event it is not so improved within said period of five years, or is used for any other than educational purposes, the title to this

land shall revert to grantor upon payment by it of the sum of \$100 to the grantee or its successors or assigns."

Under terms of the agreement accepted today, the conditional clause is nullified and International Harvester "hereby releases all title, right and claim based on it."

The condition having been removed, the Harlan County Fund will convey the tract in fee simple absolute to the Commonwealth of Kentucky "for the use and benefit of the University without restriction as to use." The University agrees to return a strip containing 32.1 acres to International Harvester should the land not be needed in development of the Cumberland center site.

## Sara Sue Law Chosen As UK Program Director



SARA SUE LAW

The appointment of Sara Sue Law, West Lafayette, Indiana, as University program director was approved by the UK Board of Trustees at their recent meeting. A 1957 graduate of Purdue University, Miss Law majored in Spanish and English literature. She was a member of Gold Peppers, activities honorary; Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Delta Rho Kappa, scholarship honoraries. She also received an honorary Purdue scholarship, and both the Panhellenic and American Association for University Women awards for scholarship. During her summer vacations, Miss Law was an organist at various midwest resorts and also served as an airline hostess. She was student manager of the Purdue Choraleers, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, and was a member of the University choir. She is a member of the Methodist Church. Miss Law replaces Margaret B. Cruise, who resigned recently. Her office will be in the Student Union Building.

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### "The Fe-Mael Strom"

**HAIR TODAY:** So you've sheared off your pony-tail and now your best guy is brooding over it? Take heart, Paris coutouriers have a solution in hand. It's a pony-tail hat, fashioned from velvet. The cup-shaped chapeau it topped with a long tail of feathers that whisks out from the crown.

**PIGGY BANK BLUES:** "Seventeen" magazine estimates that the country's co-eds spend about \$750 million each year on clothes. The estimate, which is enough to turn any father's hair gray, is based on individual spending figures that average out to \$374.13 per year per girl.

**FASHION FOOTNOTES:** Chemise . . . Trapese . . . it all adds up to knees. The shorter the skirt, of course, the more leg to show. And just how do those legs look? Well, you can cover them with green, red and yellow nylons, but you won't have a leg to stand on, glamour wise, unless they're as impeccably groomed as your hands. That means a clean, smooth gam. Remington Rand has the answer in its Princess, the ladies' electric shaver that packs in a pocket, fits into the palm of your hand neatly and just as neatly does the job . . . without razor blades, lather or ruff and bother. The Princess (no royal lady wants to be without one) comes in pink and sea spray blue. Tell Dad . . . or Mom . . . that the course is required.

**WIG WARM?** Spring hats not only cover your head but your hair as well. The wig-like lids are concocted from delicately hued blossoms and flowers that act like turbans and cover almost all your tresses. And speaking of head-warmers, one Manhattan firm is coming out with budget wigs, so milady can change the color and style of her hair as easily as she dons a new dress.

### Instructor Wins Art Competition

Robert Wiggs, instructor in art at UK, was one of the six prize-winners in the Interior Valley competition at the Cincinnati Contemporary Art Center. Wiggs took the Purchase Prize in Sculpture of \$750.

Prizes were awarded at an opening reception Saturday afternoon.

Wiggs' exhibit is a work in Colorado sandstone titled "Fetish Figure." It was exhibited at the University Art Gallery in February when he and Raymond Barnhart, also of the UK art department, held a two-man show.

### Tauffner Heads Radio Committee

Dr. Gil Tauffner, director of the University of Kentucky audiovisual services in extended programs, has been named chairman of the policy committee of the newly organized Kentucky Audio-Visual Association.

The group is composed of persons engaged in all types of audiovisual work in the state. Objectives of the organization are to improve and extend the use of audio-visual materials throughout the state, and to promote the development and exchange of audio-visual resource materials.

The association was formed Saturday at a meeting in Frankfort.

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## IFC Rejects Delta Upsilon Colony Bid

The UK IFC turned down a petition submitted by Delta Upsilon fraternity requesting permission to colonize here next fall.

The council voted down a proposal, which would have made Delta Upsilon an active colony, by a vote of 12-7.

The DU petition was presented to IFC by Glen Buhlig, president of the nucleus which now makes up the proposed colony.

Buhlig told IFC that at present the group has 14 students who had expressed a desire to be a part of the new colony. He said Ken Harper and William McCubbin of the UK faculty have also been active in aiding the group.

Along with Buhlig, McCubbin and Harper, 13 students signed the petition.

IFC denied the petition after about one hour of debate. Generally the council felt that the UK fraternity system is not presently strong enough for an additional fraternity.

Buhlig, in presenting the petition, said the colony is to be organized "for the express purpose of becoming a chapter of Delta Upsilon."

Buhlig said the group has not given up because of the IFC refusal to accept the petition. "We will continue to look for those interested in the colony," he added.

He said he talked to a national officer of DU on Wednesday and was assured of continued cooperation from the national office.

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## John Egerton Named Summer Kernel Head

The Board of Student Publications approved the appointment of John Egerton, a senior public relations major, to the position of editor of the summer Kernel at their meeting this week.

Egerton, who will graduate in August, is from Cadiz. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and has served as promotion manager and makeup editor of the Kernel this year.

The new editor is an independent and is married.

Andy Epperson, a senior in advertising, was named managing

editor of the summer Kernel. He is from Winchester.

Epperson was an associate editor of last year's summer Kernel and had the assistant makeup editor's job the past year. He was recently named news editor-in-chief of next year's Daily Kernel.

The Board also named Bill Tully, Barbara Lake and Larry Van Hoose to staff positions. Tully and Lake are seniors and Van Hoose is a junior.

The Island of Corregidor is one mile wide and four miles long.



JOHN EGERTON

### Law Students Win Journal Awards

Book prizes have been awarded to law students with the best legal essays appearing in the Law Journal.

Jim Park won a prize for having the best case comment, Leslie Morris was awarded the prize for the best note, and another prize was won by Carl Glantz with the best freshman contribution to the Law Journal.

Awards were presented at the annual Law Journal banquet.

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# From The New Editor

The editorials in each year's final Kernel are usually devoted largely to a review of the year's events and some predictions about next year.

This year we can comment with justifiable pride on both aspects.

This has been a year of growth for the University—new housing, a new women's dorm, increased enrollment, and the start of construction on our medical center, to name a few.

In other fields, we saw the man in the brown suit coach his "fiddlers" to an unprecedented fourth national basketball championship.

Last week the faculty adopted what we think is the year's most significant measure: the raising of the scholastic standing required to remain in the University.

All has not been sweetness and light, however. There have been controversies, some trivial and some of far-reaching significance. The Kernel has been in the thick of most of them and has been criticized for its stand on some.

*We do not mind criticism as long as we receive it on the same grounds that we give it: in the belief that the other fellow is wrong and that his actions are detrimental to the best interests of the University.*

A new era will begin for us in September. We will publish the Kernel four times a week, thus enabling us to report on events while they are still fresh. The Kernel has gained recognition among college papers as a weekly. We shall do everything within our power to maintain and further that reputation as a daily.

As to our policy, it will remain unchanged. We shall publish news stories with as much accuracy and clarity as possible. News will be selected as in the past: it must be of interest to our readers and in accordance with ethical journalism.

The Kernel, unlike a great many college newspapers, has no faculty or administrative censorship. The responsibility for his editorial comments rests entirely on the editor. This freedom of expression has proved to be a better curb on irresponsibility than censorship ever could be.

The editor makes no claims to infallibility of judgment, and he will no doubt make mistakes at times. For this reason, we shall continue our policy of publishing letters from readers which take issue with statements we have made. The only requirement is that letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

We recognize our responsibility to the University community, and its interests are paramount. If we seem to ignore national events, it is not from disinterest but because we haven't the facilities to cover them adequately.

Finally, we realize that situations may arise when we must deviate from a previous decision and change our mind. Most likely our only explanation will be that which is written on a sign in the Kernel newsroom, to wit:

**"THERE'S NO DAMN REASON FOR IT—IT'S JUST OUR POLICY!"**

## ...And From The Old

This issue marks the rise of the new staff to power and the retirement of the old one. That being the case, this is the final editorial by the '57-'58 editor.

Now the time has come for the farewell. It isn't going to be one of those maudlin tales about how much we enjoyed this, how we are going to miss it, etc.

It has been an interesting and fruitful year for the members of the staff. It can only be hoped that in some small way we have made the University community aware of the vital issues and caused some concern over them. We hope that we have presented the news and comments in a fair manner.

To those whom we have criticized we can only say that it was not done from malice, but in the hope of bettering a situation. To those few praised, let it be known it was only because they truly deserved it.

The staff has tried hard to raise the standard of reporting and comment to a high professional level. We feel that this aim has been accomplished to a degree. The final judge, however, is the reader and we have no way of knowing what he or she thinks.

Nevertheless, we leave with a feeling of achievement. A vote of thanks is owed to the various news sources on campus, our reporters who worked diligently, and the Journalism School which provided us with the opportunity to publish the Kernel.

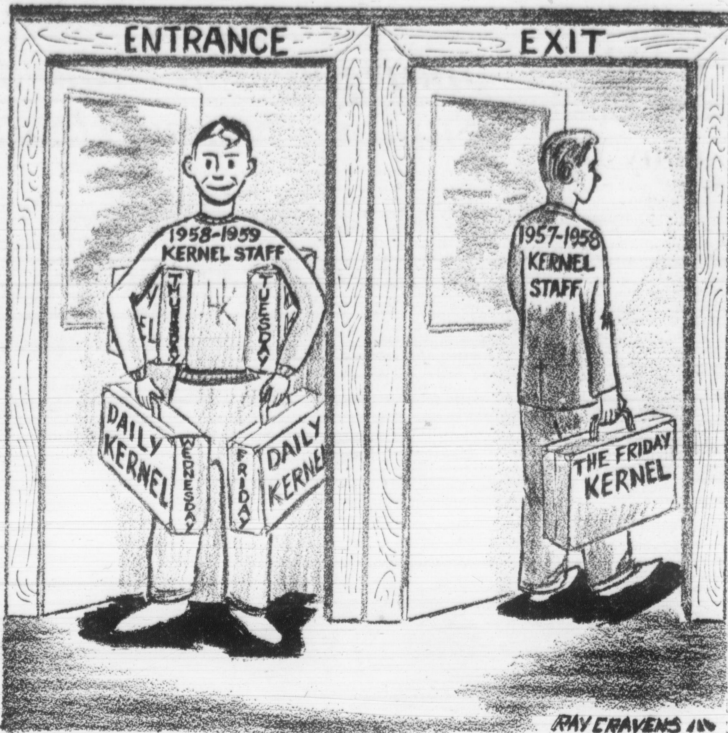
We leave with the hope that by our presence the University has gained something as we have by having been here.

We wish success to the new staff in its endeavor to publish a Daily Kernel and we have confidence in their ability to do so.

—J. B.

Next week the student body will be dragging out the benzadrine tablets, coffee pots and other gear for the finals week siege. To those of you who are as worried as we are about them, good luck.

We hope everyone has a swinging summer.



The Sound And The Fury:

## Readers Object To PR Editorial

To the Editor:  
I read the article pertaining to the Pershing Rifles winning the drill meet. It was obvious irony. "Every society needs a few hundred individuals who are able to count cadence." Frankly, I was much disappointed (sic) with the Kernel, being a journalism major, with the concern, and with the lack of appreciation.

I have often been confronted with controversy throughout the campus because the Pershing Riflemen of UK Company C-1 can do nothing but "march and count cadence." It certainly declares a dislike, an unapproval.

The UK Pershing Riflemen have no intentions of merely marching. For the most part, they are trying to improve themselves in military manner that they might serve in the armed forces with a more nourished ability, at the same time making better the name of UK.

Our company has one intention: winning the drill meet for UK, representing UK as the best in the stiffest, crack, drill competition (sic). Our boys have gone to 24 drill meets; of these they have won 15; placed second five times; third once. The UK company has a record unequaled by ANY other unit in the nation.

When the UK squad marches to the drill floor, they receive the largest applause; when they come

off the floor, they carry the trophies. They have gained superiority throughout the regiment—they competed against 800 crack drillers last week and took all honors. They have made the University known in military; they carry the UK C-1 flag; they follow the Confederate banner; they sing the UK songs; they win for UK.

Should you see them drill with snap precision (sic) against 14 to 18 of the best companies, I am sure you or any student of the University would rapidly claim them and their tremendous military skill, rather than just saying "who are able to count cadence."

They march to win with pride in UK. They have proved to be the best, a nationally unequaled record for UK. The best. They have proved it: the best.

The University should be as proud to have the nation's best PR company, as C-1 is to bring top honors back to her.

"Happy" Cawood  
Confederate Squad  
Pershing Rifles C-1

To the Editor:

In regard to the paragraph concerning the Pershing Rifles which

appeared on the editorial page of last week's Kernel, I'd like to make a correction: The PR's did not take every first place in the Regimental Drill Meet as you are probably aware. There were two events in which other universities of the regiment placed first.

It is disappointing that you are not able to appreciate accomplishments made in fields other than your own and cannot refrain from your customary sarcasm in writing of them. I believe that honors won by any group on campus ought to be a source of pride to the University and its members and not an object of ridicule and flippant, sarcastic articles in the University paper.

Whether this is an attempt to be humorous or to vent certain prejudices, it is certainly petty, immature and of poor taste. Such articles do little but alienate your readers and cause them to lose respect for the writer.

The Kernel is a fine paper in many ways and shouldn't allow its reputation and influence to be impaired by cheap journalism.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Combs

## THE COURIER-JOURNAL ERRED

We were quite surprised to see in Wednesday's Courier-Journal an editorial expressing the hope that the UK faculty would have the "courage of its convictions" and raise the University's academic standards. The editorial gave a number of reasons why the faculty might not pass the measure, and credited the Kernel with having initiated the proposals.

The Courier was obviously unaware of the fact that the faculty adopted the proposal more than a week ago. It also erred in assuming that the Kernel was responsible for the action. We did urge its adoption, but the plan originated in the faculty itself.

While we appreciate the Courier's support, it unfortunately closed the barn door after the horse was out.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

JIM HAMPTON, Editor-in-Chief  
ANDY EPPERSON, Chief News Editor  
LARRY VAN HOOSE, Chief Sports Editor

Dan Millott	Tuesday Editor
Alice Redding	Tuesday Associate
Joanie Weissinger	Wednesday Editor
Jim Nolan	Wednesday Associate
Jim Hudson	Thursday Editor
Nancy Meadows	Thursday Associate
Bill Hammons	Friday Editor
Jane Harrison	Friday Associate
Ann Roberts	Society Editor
Paul Scott	Daily Sports Editor
Bill Neikirk	Daily Sports Editor
Ken Robinson	Daily Sports Editor
Bill Pastuch	Daily Sports Editor
Judy Pennebaker and Marilyn Lyvers	Proofreaders
PERRY ASHLEY, Bus. Mgr.	NORMAN McMULLIN, Adv. Mgr.
JOHN MITCHELL, Staff Photographer	

## EDITOR'S TRIBUTE

With this issue the Kernel's old staff cleans out its desks and turns everything over to a new group. This is done without any ceremony, as a rule, but we should like to take this opportunity to commend two people for jobs well done: Jim Bland, the outgoing editor, and Ray Cravens, our cartoonist.

We think Bland has done an exemplary job as editor. It was his editorial that touched off the recent medical examination controversy, a situation which might have gone unnoticed had he not spoken up.

He did not always take the popular stand, but he took what he thought to be the right one.

The cartoon in this week's Kernel is probably the last one by Ray Cravens. He will receive his doctorate in August and is going to another college to teach.

Cravens' cartoon on safe driving just before the Christmas holidays won first place in a national contest for college newspapers. His cartoons have consistently been clever, pointed and technically outstanding.

The Kernel sincerely appreciates his contributions to its editorial page, and regrets that he will not be here in September.

# Features

## G. I. Checks

Signing dates for veterans' checks are May 26-30. Forms may be filled out in the Veterans' Office in the Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

## Stitch In Time

# Guignol's Costumer Explains Technique

By JOY BELL

Ever wonder where all the costumes for the Guignol plays come from?

Mrs. Lolo Robinson, associate director of Guignol, is the answer. For eight years Mrs. Robinson has been in sole charge of designing and making the costumes for the costume plays.

Mrs. Robinson says her function as costumer is to aid the actor and the production as a whole. She tries to relieve the actor from all worry about the costume he wears. This, she feels, promotes better acting of the entire cast.

The main difference, Mrs. Robinson says, between the costuming of a professional production and that of an amateur, such as the plays of Guignol, is a "faking" process. To hold down expenses, she must try to falsify richness in the costumes.

All the procades and most of the trimmings you think you see in the Guignol plays are fake. Expensive looking brocades are usually sequined or applied on the material. Trimmings are painted on in many instances. Medieval jewelry is made from ordinary washers and painted gold. Ropes can be knitted and guided to make attractive heavy jewelry. Large rings are made with buttons.

Mrs. Robinson never throws anything away that she feels can be used in any way. She says even a tiny piece of lace has potential.

She uses one costume many many times. Usually the same costume per se is never used over two times. However, it can be used as a basic costume over and over by making a few changes such as taking out or adding sleeves, cutting the neck lower, adding collars and cuffs and adding new trimming.

Mrs. Robinson explained that these costumes used for amateur productions must be durable and strong and adaptable for making over. They are used more often than professional costumes and must hold up under the strain as well as the quick changes. Mrs. Robinson lines nearly all of her costumes to insure greater strength and also to absorb body perspiration. She works for effect rather than authenticity.

One difficult thing to learn, according to Mrs. Robinson, is that the costumes are viewed from a distance. Unless the material and trimmings are selected carefully, they lose all effectiveness for the viewers in the back of the theater. She must select colors as well as materials that add to the total picture of the play.

Mrs. Robinson can make even the most elaborate women's costumes from any period. Men's costumes can be made for the Roman, Greek, Medieval and Shakespeare periods but after that the tailoring gets too difficult. Costumes needed after 1830 have to be rented from costumers in New York. Often good used clothes can be bought and made over into suitable costumes.

Many old costumes have been donated to Guignol thus adding to their collection. Guignol has a large collection of costumes—two storage rooms hung full in fact—from many periods. In addition to this they have shelf after shelf of hats (Mrs. Robinson makes these too), belts, uniforms, feathers, shoes and all sorts of trinkets.

Mrs. Robinson taught herself to sew. She has had no formal training at all. She feels that her sense of thrift has helped her as much as anything in costuming the

What Ho! The Militia!

## Old Soldier Voices Nostalgic Thoughts

By STONEWALL ("Damn the Tear Gas") McNABB

Every spring as I watch the ROTC parades on campus I get to thinking about my own days in the Army, and sometimes I can hardly suppress the tears that trickle down my cheeks. The sight of all that red-blooded, gum-chewing American manhood, counting cadence with youthful gusto, plays havoc with my delicate emotions.

Once, for instance, I became so overwrought as I witnessed the presentation of the outstanding cadet awards that I had to be led, sobbing quietly, from the parade field.

Some of these young men, I fear, do not fully realize the responsibility that they undertake when they don the uniform of an ROTC cadet. They think, some of them, that ROTC and military life in general is a farce!

It is to these sunshine patriots that I especially direct this commentary.

Let us consider the curriculum, for instance. What other department in the University offers free textbooks? I still treasure my dog-eared copies of such widely-known training manuals as The Platoon in Combat, Drill and Ceremonies and Field Sanitation.

Furthermore, there are no dull professors teaching these courses. No sir! Youth needs to be inspired, and what could be more in-

spiring than having as instructors not mere professors, but real, honest-to-gosh OFFICERS? The thought overwhelms me.

For those who pursue it diligently, ROTC offers many tangible rewards. Even while they are in school, some cadets are given certain powers over their fellows.

I have watched them as they cross the campus on parade days, their sabres a-rattle, their chests glistening with row upon row of ribbons, cords, medallions, marksmanship badges and other such baubles and bric-a-brac. One trooper had on so much regalia that he resembled a bosun's mate in the Guatemalan Coast Guard. Recently this cadet authority reached a peak before my very eyes, which were wet with envy and admiration. I saw a senior cadet stop what was obviously a freshman cadet and administer what is politely called a chewing-out.

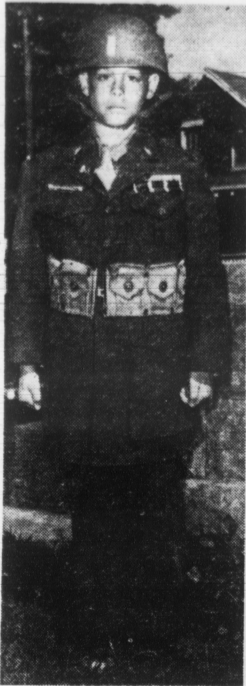
The senior had more decorations than a Victorian parlor, and he was a splendid sight, towering over the trembling youth before him. I'm sure that the two dozen other students who watched his exhibition felt the same way toward him that I did.

But suppose you don't like ROTC. I know there are few of these malcontents around, but even for them there is hope. There are a legion of opportunities in the military services for the enlisted man.

Consider the matter of a job. The services maintain several hundred schools wherein you may master a trade or skill which will stand you well with prospective employers. There's mess kit repair, for instance, or the rifle patch laundry. Or gas mask maintenance.

You mustn't overlook the chance the services offer you to broaden your education by travel and contact with other cultures. Many exotic lands may be added to your itinerary—Alaska, Korea, the Marshall Islands, Greenland, the Aleutians. Or, if you prefer to remain closer to home, such garden spots as White Sands, N.M., Camp Chaffee, Ark., or scenic Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., are yours for the asking.

It's a great life, men!



STONEWALL McNABB

## CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND MARKET STREETS

### WHITSUNDAY

- 8:00 Holy Communion and Meditation
  - 9:15 Holy Communion and Meditation
  - 10:00 Church School Classes, Adult Inquirers' Class and Gratis Breakfast
  - 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon
- |                   |                         |
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| Robert W. Estill  | Arnold Blackburn        |
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## THE POWER OF POSITIVE WRINKLING

While everybody knows that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle, ever, a Van Heusen survey among college students has revealed that precious few know why. Here are some of the responses:

J. L.—sophomore at the Psychodynamic Institute for Arts, Crafts, and Number Painting—"Obviously, the collar won't wrinkle, because it's afraid to wrinkle. It may have been threatened by some surly Van Heusen vice-president. Ergo, it exhibits the Cavandish anti-wrinkle syndrome."

G. F.—junior at Usury School of Advertising—"Collar-wise, there's no demand for wrinkles. No customer benefit. Now, this is strictly off the top of my cranium, but the statement, 'the soft collar that won't wrinkle, ever,' is too negative. Substitute 'never' for 'ever' and you not only have

a positive statement—but—as demonstrated by that famous cigarette, this ungrammatical concept will be attention-getting."

L. V.—senior quarterback at Millown College—"I wouldn't be without a Van Heusen. Look here . . . under my pleatless shoulder pads. See? Out of simple decency, the collar refrains from wrinkling. It's this kind of restraint that recently led to our glorious victory over Birdbrain U. Not a man was scathed. Huzzah for the collar—and fight furiously, fellows."

Yes, this is the kind of ignorance we run across. Actually, while other collars are made of 3 pieces of material, the secret of this soft collar with its wrinkle-shunning qualities is one-piece construction. Van Heusen Century shirts come in 5 collar styles. \$4 and \$5.

## VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

AT

**KAUFMAN'S**

Style Center

## Norman To Edit '59 Kentuckian, Three Others Named To Staff



GURNEY NORMAN

Four students have been named to editorial positions on the 1959 Kentuckian by the Board of Student Publications.

Gurney Norman, associate editor of the 1958 Kentuckian, will edit next year's annual. Norman, 20, is a journalism major from Hazard and will be a senior next year.

Neal Clay, this year's managing editor, will be associate editor of

the 1959 Kentuckian. He is a native of Winchester and will be a senior journalism major next year. He is vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The new managing editor will be Donna Lawson, Louisville, a junior English major next year. Miss Lawson is treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority and represents the College of Education in the Student Con-



NEAL CLAY



DONNA LAWSON

## Greek Week Committee Tabbed For Next Year

The steering committee for next year's Greek Week was announced this week by William S. Kinkead, president of IPC.

Ronnie Goebel was named chairman of the group and Betty Pearce

will be co-chairman. Joan Fister will be secretary and Bill Kinkead was named treasurer.

Others on the committee are Jim Heil, Jane Crace, Jim Stuckert, Jo Ann Howard, Mark Anderson, Dave Becker and Jan Gover.

IPC and Panhellenic will jointly sponsor an entirely different Greek Week next year. Tentative plans call for an all-Greek convocation, exchange dinners, open houses, Greek games, a concert and dance.

gress. She belongs to the Inter-faith Council, Future Teachers of America and Newman Club.

Hal Leichhardt will be sports editor. A former Kernel sports reporter, Leichhardt is an advertising major from Louisville.

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# Graduation And Finals End Year

By ANN ROBERTS

Next week is going to be THE BIG WEEK on campus. While the seniors are out having a ball, the rest of us will be crawling away to our dreary rooms to get ready for finals. Let's not begrudge them these last few days though. They are just getting started!

As exam week creeps ever nearer, the campus scene begins to take on a noticeable change. The sidewalks are empty and the Grill is practically vacant, except for the few who figure they're not going to pass anyway, seniors, and professors.

The only places that seem actually crowded here are the libraries and the dorms. Sales in black coffee, aspirin and no-doze soar.

As students prepare to dig into the books, perhaps these few suggestions may be of some help. Follow them carefully and you may even be able to drop a whole letter in your course.

1. Don't have everything right at hand. Leave a few books across the hall so you will have a good excuse for getting up and stretching once in a while. Sitting in one place too long can make you very nervous.
2. You should set some time aside for relaxation. You can do this by spending an hour or two in the grill a day and at least one hour out at night. Continued hard studying can make you tired.
3. Be especially courteous to your professors during this week. Offer to do things for them, like grading tests or sending out grades.
4. Avoid all seniors. They tend to become very obnoxious during this period.

If all else fails, remember - if you write enough and write so your professor can't read it, he may decide you must know something to fill up that much space.

We would like to congratulate the new queens and sweethearts on campus. Alice Bartlett, ADPI, is Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Mrs. Gene Neff, the former Jane Thornburg, is Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl, Joan Weisinger, AZD, is Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl, and Joan Fister, AZD, is Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

And now, a final contribution to the seniors:

Remember, grads, when you have gone,  
Your friends at UK, the happy throng—  
The old, the young, the fat, the thin,

The ones who helped you drink your gin.  
And when you return another day  
And none of these friends have gone away,  
Remember then, the time has come,  
You're no longer important—  
just an alum.

## Pinned

Deedee Duche, ADPI, to Pat Kirkpatrick, SAE.  
Shelley Edwards, KD, to Tom Jones, KA.  
Sylvia Solheim, KD, to Chenault Woodford, PDT.  
Jo Ann Mercer, KD, to Terry Kuester, KS.  
Frankie Jo Harper, KD, to Ben Darnaby, DTD.



Barbara Franchey (right), arts and sciences, receives the annual outstanding sophomore award in ancient languages from Margaret Sweeney, president of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical language honorary.

## Engaged

Gail Warren, ADPI, to Dick Edwards.

## CHORAL ARTS CAMP

Registration deadline for the Choral Arts Camp (June 8-13) is this Saturday, May 24. Students desiring to attend the camp should contact the College of Adult and Extension Education. The camp is for high school and college singers and teachers.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Saturday, May 24**  
Alumni Day:  
Registration, SUB, Music Room, 9-11.  
Picnic, Carnahan House, 11:30.  
Banquet, Ballroom, 5:30.  
President and Mrs. Dickey's Tea, Maxwell Place, 2:30-4:30.  
**Sunday, May 25**  
Baccalaureate Service, MC, 3:00.  
Baccalaureate Reception after service, SUB.  
**Monday, May 26**  
Commencement, MC, 9:00 a.m.  
Tues., May 27 thru Sat., May 31  
Final Exams.  
**Friday, May 30**  
Carnahan House Adult Dance, CH, 7-11.



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Rollectric's exclusive Roller Combs make fast, close shaving truly comfortable. They press skin down, pop

whiskers up - let you shave at the true whisker base.

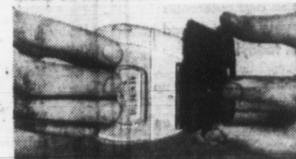
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**Remington Auto-Home Rollectric.**  
Shave anywhere - in home, car, plane or boat! It goes where you go! Has every advantage of the regular Remington Rollectric.

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IT SHAVES THE FUZZ OFF A PEACH WITHOUT NICKS OR IRRITATION!



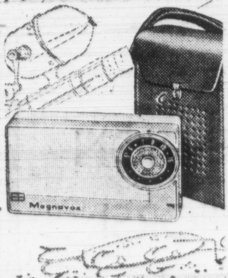
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# Staff Is Named For UK's First Daily Kernel

(Continued from Page 1)

(Clay County) Enterprise. Alice Redding, Owenston transferred here from Georgetown College last fall. While there she was feature editor of the Georgetownian and a member of Delta Omicron and Sigma Tau Delta. Ann Roberts was named as

Kernel society editor. Ann is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and was a Kernel reporter last year. All the new staffers, except Nolan, are seniors. All are journalism majors. The proofreaders, Marilyn Lyvers and Judy Pennebaker, are both members of Chi Omega sorority and will be juniors next

September. With the publication of this issue, the Kernel loses its title of being the largest weekly newspaper in the state. Next year the Daily Kernel will be one of the larger dailies in Kentucky. In the business department, Norman McMullins, a senior in the

College of Commerce, was re-appointed advertising manager. The positions of office assistant and circulation are still open. Any interested students may apply for the jobs by seeing Dr. Niel Plummer in the Journalism Building. A rise in subscription rates for the Kernel was announced earlier this week. The new rate is \$6.00

for the school year. Although the subscriber will pay twice as much (the old rate was \$3.00) he will get four times as many Kernels since it will be issued four times weekly next year. The rate per semester will be \$3.00.



Jim Hudson Bill Hammons Joan Weissinger Dan Millott Ann Roberts Norman McMullin Alice Redding Nancy Meadows Jane Harrison Jim Nolan

## Staff Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

of the UK Horticulture Department effective August 1. He will replace Prof. A. J. Olney, who goes on a change-of-work status

in July. A native of Ohio, Dr. Schneider received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ohio State University with a major in horticulture. He completed his Ph.D. work at Rutgers in 1950.

At North Carolina he has been active in research and is the author of 15 articles in national publications.

State geologist Daniel J. Jones will go on a change-of-work status, the equivalent of retirement, next Feb. 1. Change-of-work was granted also to Dr. Statie Erikson, professor of home economics, effective July 1.

## Opening Of Med School May Be Delayed

President Frank K. Dickey, in a newsletter to faculty members, said the opening of the UK Medical School will be delayed beyond 1959, because of lack of financial aid from the state.

This delay will force the University to reject many applications for admission, and will prevent the building of badly needed physical facilities, President Dickey added.

The budget, slightly more than \$17,000,000, is about \$4,000,000 more than the amount allotted for the previous biennium. Governor Chandler said that the administration did not merit criticism for its handling of the budget.

Chandler said he attended a meeting of UK trustees and nothing was said about a money shortage. He also said no objections were made while the budget was being considered, and the trustees knew everything that would be included in it.

When Chandler submitted the budget to the 1958 Legislature, he said the University's share would permit it to take care of an increase in enrollments, provide for substantial salary adjustments, and allow admittance of medical students in 1959.

Dickey also said in the newsletter, "The support we counted

on from our normal channel being insufficient, the administration will spend a good deal of time and effort in the immediate future investigating other avenues of income and endowment."

tuberculosis death rate — more than 50% in the past five years — TB is still the giant among infectious disease killers in Kentucky killing more Kentuckians than all other infectious diseases combined.

Tuberculosis is killing 45 Americans a day, causing one death ever half hour. It killed 14,796 Americans last year.



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- Slacks ..... \$9.95 up
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## Internships Given To 4 UK Coeds

The Kentucky Dietetic Association internship program will begin this fall for four University students. The Association awarded scholarships to two of the students.

The alumna member receiving a scholarship is Mrs. June G. Dickerson. She will receive her Master's degree in June from the University of Wisconsin. She will do her internship at the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital in Connecticut.

The second recipient is Helen Anderson of Lexington. She will intern at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Miss Anderson also received a second award, the Isola Dedman Robinson Scholarship, from the University of Michigan.

Jeanne Jeffers of Lexington will intern at Scripps Clinic and Restoration Foundation, La Jolla, California.

Mary Ann Helm will intern at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., where she has accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Medical Specialist Corps.

The four women are required to intern before they become members of the American Dietetic Association.



New members and faculty advisers of the Student Union Board are pictured. They are left to right, bottom row Jim Hill, Games Chairman; Carolyn Sulter, Program coordinator; Barbara Wall, Publicity chairman; Bob Chambliss, Student Council representative; Judy Schrimm, social chairman. Back row, Sara Law, program director; Mackie Rasdall, Student Union director; John Anderson, President; Anne Anthony, Vice President; Charlie Cassis, Treasurer; Cynthia Beadell, Secretary; Dr. Jane Haselden, faculty adviser; and Dr. Ernest McDaniel, faculty adviser.

## Col. Boughton Announces 13 Top AFROTC Cadets

Colonel R. W. Boughton, professor of Air Science, announced this week that 13 Air Science III students have been designated tentative Distinguished Air Science cadets.

This designation is made in recognition of outstanding academic and leadership performance. The tentative designation remains with the cadet as he attends summer training, and the designation of Distinguished Air Science Cadet

will be made next October if Summer Training Unit performance is outstanding.

The cadets selected were: Walter K. Combs, David G. Craig, Marvin G. Gregory, Jr., Ernst W. Hammons, Billy G. Harlan, Joseph K. Jarboe, Donald L. Kaufman, William S. Kinkead, Donald L. Ockerman, Charles A. Pennington, Michael N. Stafford, Joseph R. Stidham, and Ralph W. Stearman.

### Faculty Tickets

Ticket manager Harvey Hodges has requested that all faculty members pick up their football passes at his office in the Coliseum by June 14. You may contact Mr. Hodges at 2344.

Copperheads are the most widely distributed poisonous snakes in the Eastern United States. In many places they are also the most abundant.

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# Sticklers!

**LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS!** If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



**GRADUATION PRESENTS?** You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad*! Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!

WHAT'S THE FOREMAN IN A CATCHUP FACTORY?

SHARON VACHON, U. OF DETROIT  
Sauce Boss

WHAT IS PEANUT BUTTER?

ROBERT ALTIERI, U. OF PITTSBURGH  
Spreadable Edible

WHAT'S A BANK'S ARMORED CAR?

JENNIFER BELT, RADCLIFFE  
Buck Truck

WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER?

HELEN ZAYNOR, U. OF AARON  
Slope Dope

WHAT'S A GROUP OF 190-LB. GIRLS?

CAROL BRADSHAW, COLORADO STATE  
Heavy Bevy

WHAT IS AN OSTRACIZED BEE?

BARBARA FELLOW, DE PAUN  
Lone Drone

WHAT ARE A ROBOT'S RELATIVES?

SON GUTHRIE, U. OF WICHITA  
Tin Kin

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## 186 Unit Shawneetown Development Dedicated In Ceremonies Last Friday

Dedication of the new 186 unit Shawneetown married student housing project was held last Friday.

This makes a total of 516 University-owned apartments.

President Frank G. Dickey expressed his belief that "no university has more attractive facilities for married students and young faculty members than does the University of Kentucky."

"However," Dickey added, the real measure of their worth to this University and to society will be the quality of the educational product that such living facilities will make possible.

A cornerstone, containing a number of University publications was laid by Robert F. Hobson, vice chairman of the UK board of trustees.

Guests at the dedication included Ben Butler, Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture, and the board of trustees.



### Shawneetown Dedication

President Dickey is shown above addressing the group at the Shawneetown dedication ceremony. The modern new housing unit contains 186 apartments for students and faculty.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED** — One studious person to share 3-bedroom trailer. Year round if desired. Quiet, shady location one mile from campus, on bus line. Graduate student preferred. If interested call 2-2556 or Psychology Dept. J. R. McWilliams.

**FOR SALE** — New modern trailer, 45 feet, sleeps 7, full bath, like new. Reasonable price. Located at Fairview Trailer Park. Phone 2-2161.

**ANYONE** in the Paducah area interested in taking Differential Equations this summer contact Olaf Haugen, 411 Lindenwalk. Phone 5-2843.

#### Summer Vacation

Enjoy your vacation at Hy-Tyre Motel in beautiful Clearwater Beach. Summer rates, efficiency rooms and apartments. Beach, boating, dancing. Write Hy-Tyre Motel, 105 Bridgewater Drive, Clearwater Beach, Fla., for information.

#### Summer School?

Reasonable Rooms — 239 S. Lime. Phone 5-5488.

#### Summer School Employment

Boys are needed for part-time work during summer school at the Loan Desk, 2nd floor Lobby, Margaret I. King Library. Apply now!

**FOR RENT** — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, 251½ Stone Ave. Phone 4-4145.

**A CHEAP 3 WEEKS** camping trip may be provided to California immediately after school is out. Routes Lexington, New Orleans, Texas, Mexico, Colorado and San Francisco. Call 3-0177.

## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**WHAT IS YOUR NAME?** — (Or am I being too personal?)—Well, "Swank" has introduced a high fashioned set of cuff links and tie bar that is very, very personalized. Instead of mere initials — these have your first name in gold script on a silver background. The supply is limited—so if you are casting about for a graduation gift (or if you want to present yourself with a pair) and this idea sort of catches your fancy — remember — he who hesitates is lost!!

**SWAN SONG** — Yep, this is my "swan song" for this season. School will soon be out and lots and lots of "ole buddies" will be saying "Bon Jour" — some will return next year — others depart from campus life for the world of hard knocks (with the promise to write, of course) and their days spent in Lexington will become a memory — and we hope a pleasant one.

**WE HAVE** — Certainly enjoyed meeting so many people this school year, and it has been a real pleasure to have had the opportunity of serving you. We here at "Maxson's" wish to extend our sincere thanks for your patronage and fine support — and are looking forward to your return in the fall, and also anticipate meeting the new arrivals.

**P.S.** — (Personal Sentiments) — Hope each and every one of you has a vacation that is the most. I deeply appreciate your loyalty to me — you are a great bunch and I'll sincerely miss you. Now, have fun — and to the grad's — may you have the best of everything — always!!

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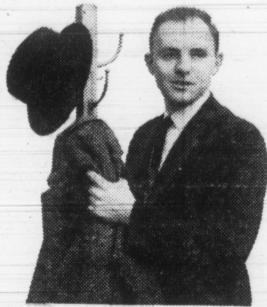
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**"10:20 a.m.** I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Abate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."



**"11:00 a.m.** At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know-how tremendously."



**"2:00 p.m.** After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."



**"3:10 p.m.** Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



**"3:30 p.m.** Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

Keith Lynn is one of many young engineers who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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## Kappa Sigs Elect Heads

Kappa Sigma fraternity elected officers for the first semester of the 1958-59 school year recently. They are:

Grand Master: Reed Hume, Louisville; Grand Procurator, Wayne Priest, Hartford; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Dave Craig, Palmouth; Pledge Master, Terry Kuester, Edgewood; Guards, Dan Carmichael of Louisville, and Dick Mullikin of Georgetown; Intramural Manager, Lee Treadway, Hamilton, Ohio; Social Chairman, Al Royster, Louisville; Publicity Chairman, Garryl Sipple, Covington.

The Grand Scribe and the Grand Treasurer, who were elected for a full school term last January are respectively, Bob Lewis of Georgetown, and Bob Gray of Louisville.

"Coodies" was a nickname applied to those members of the Federalist Party in New York who favored the War of 1812.

## Montonna To Head Course In Real Estate Appraisal

One of the foremost real estate appraisers in the United States, David L. Montonna, will be dean of a real estate appraisal course June 9-21 at the University. Sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the course will teach fundamental theories and principles of appraising urban and rural properties, illustrated by demonstration appraisals.

Montonna has been appraising real estate for over 30 years, valuing property in 47 states, Canada, Hawaii, and Mexico.


During his career, which includes 11 years of general brokerage experience, he has been both a fee and review appraiser; fee and staff appraiser, acting chief valuator and underwriting supervisor for F.H.A. with headquarters in Washington; central division manager, Allied Building Credits, Inc., in charge of all lending operations in 26 states; and manager of the land and eco-

nomics division of the American Appraisal Company.

Later he was associated with A. G. Bowes and Son, Denver. Since 1936, Montonna has participated as a faculty member or dean in more than 50 of the Institute's courses in 28 universities and colleges. In addition, he has taught numerous appraisal courses sponsored by local real estate boards, chapters of the institute, and other organizations. Currently he is engaged in writing a book on practical appraising, covering basic principles of value, techniques, and procedures.

The first course will be followed by an advanced case-study course June 23-July 5. Kentucky and out-of-state real estate appraisers and staff members of the Kentucky highway and revenue departments are expected to enroll in the course, which is open only to professional real estate persons.

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## "The Male-Strom"



MONTH'S BEST QUOTE: "Of course I love my boyfriend — but I can't go around marrying every boy I'm in love with."

FASHION: It's getting so you need a Ph.D. in nuclear physics to study the latest fashions. Science and clothing are working hand in glove and practically every new model has some new scientific application sewn into it. A whole parade of new lightweight golf jackets are so advanced that they can very nearly play golf by themselves. They're feather light in weight yet with enough body to keep warm on the first tee in the dawn's early light. Some are Ivy in styling and some reflect this season's trend toward brighter styling—plaid and striped patterns and cheerful linings. Some are with traditional lines and solid colors. All are treated to repel oil and water-borne stains. In any case, even non-golfers can wear them.

NEW TO THE MARKET: The first complete line of shaving accessories has just been introduced by Remington Rand. Spearheading the line are three items: pre-shave powder stick, pre-shave lotion, and after-shave lotion. Other items in the line are the electric shaver coil cord (which extends from 15 inches to six feet); "Shaver Saver," a one minute tune up for sluggish shavers; a service kit; cleaning brushes; shaver holder and "Speedak." And check out that Auto-Home Roll-electric. It operates from the automobile cigarette lighter or on house current.

WHAT SOPHOMORES SHOULD KNOW: Joe Garcia of Melbourne, Australia once ate 480 oysters in 60 minutes without finding a single pearl . . . There's a European vacation rain check system in operation now. Monte Carlo will pay guests' hotel bills for any day that the rainfall is above the average of the ten preceding years. Both Viennese and Swiss insurance firms are obliging about taking bets on the weather. A good weather prophet can make expenses by taking a policy on foul weather in the Azores and then sitting out the storm on the balmy Riviera.

HERE AND THERE: California, according to one definition, is a state that's washed by the Pacific on one side and cleaned by Las Vegas on the other. . . . It is possible for some people to sleep with both eyes open (this has been going on in class for years) . . . If you thought that New York City was the prime target for an atom bomb, you're wrong. Florence, S. C. will go down as the first American city to have an A bomb dropped on it.

I CAN SEE IT NOW: With automobile accounts bouncing around from one advertising agency to the next, a newspaper man asked one Ford official who got Lincoln. "John Wilkes Booth" was the answer.

## Religious Notes

Nine delegates from UK will be attending the Southern Regional YWCA and YMCA Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C. June 6-12.

The YWCA delegates are Joyce Laase, executive director of the YWCA; Joan Stadelman, Sue Davenport, Jean Kuhn, Jayne Wheeler, Bette Clay Renaker, and June Zaverink. The two YMCA representatives are Ken Harper, YMCA executive director, and Fred Strache.

The theme of the conference will be "Man Against Culture." There will be students and faculty representing the student YWCA's and YMCA's from ten Southeastern states.

### Wesley Foundation

The final Sunday night program of the year for the Wesley Foundation will be held this weekend.

Rev. Tom Fornash will be in charge of the communion and also conduct the last meeting of the Sunday school class.

Choir practice, bible study and vespers have been discontinued for the school year.

### Newman Club

Youth Administration Day will be observed at the Newman Club Chapel this Sunday. Holy Hour will be held from 7-8 p.m.

The members of the Newman Club join together in wishing all students of the University a very happy vacation.

## Ashland

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### WILD IS THE WIND

Anna Magnani—Anthony Quinn

Also

### THE DEERSLAYER

Color  
Lex Barker—Rita Moreno

Color Cartoon

Sunday-Monday, May 25-26

### BATTLE CRY

Color  
Van Heflin—Aldo Ray

Also

### MR. ROBERTS

Color  
Henry Fonda—James Cagney

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 27-28

### APRIL LOVE

Color  
Pat Boone—Shirley Jones

Also

### 3:10 TO YUMA

Glenn Ford—Van Heflin

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May 25-26

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# Board Accepts Donations For UK Totaling \$39,355

Gifts of \$39,355, including \$24,575 to be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation, were accepted for the University of Kentucky by the Board of Trustees at their recent meeting.

Donors to the Foundation and their gifts include:

Ashland Oil and Refining Co., \$4,000 for the Ashland Oil and Refining Co. Scholarship Fund; U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, \$4,347.70, partial payment on Physics Department research project; Atomic Energy Commission, \$3,806.29, partial payment on contract with the Department of Mining and Metallurgy.

Cincinnati Ordnance District, Department of the Army, \$1,507.01, partial payment on a Chemistry Department project; Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, \$1,780.23, partial payment on a contract with the Department of Bacteriology; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., \$1,117.19, partial payment for work being done by the Highway Research Laboratory.

International Business Machines Corp., \$2,063.08, partial payment on research being conducted by the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Veterans Administration, \$1,100, partial payment for research work done in the Audiology Clinic; H. P. White Laboratory, \$826.64, final payment on the contract for work carried on in the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory.

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, \$3,527.68, final payment on a contract with the Aeronautical Research Laboratory; C. Robert Yeager, \$500 to cover the renewal of the John H. Yeager Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund for the 1958-59 school year.

Other gifts accepted by the board included:

American Association of University Women (Northern Kentucky Branch), \$80 for the scholarship program of the Northern Center, Covington; American Cyanamid Co., \$3,500 to the Agricultural Experiment Station for support of the project known as "Rumen physiology, to include the metabolic activity of rumen microorganisms, as related to the digestibility of feedstuffs and rumen dysfunction" and \$3,000 for field evaluation of anthelmintics in horses, cattle and sheep.

Hales and Hunter Co., \$200 to be used by the Poultry Section in connection with a study of physiologi-

cal, nutritional and environmental factors affecting formation of the chicken egg; Dr. A. J. Whitehouse, \$100 as an award to the outstanding pre-medical student; Grocers Baking Co., \$1,400 to help defray expenses of the annual College Business Management Institute.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., \$5,000 to the Experiment Station to promote research in breeding, quality improvement, and control of insects, in tobacco research; Hess and Clark Co., \$1,500 for an Experiment Station project

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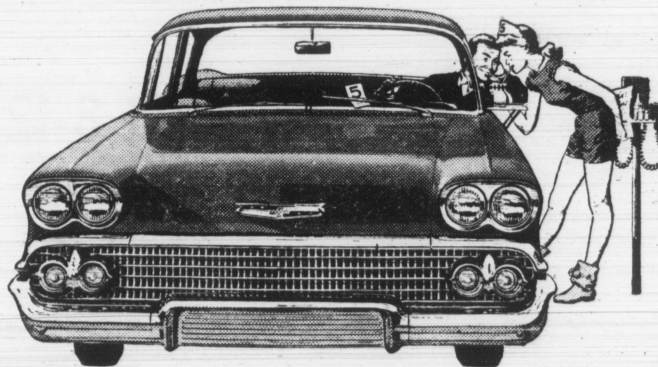
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can get anything from Fuel Injection\* to Level Air\* ride, any Chevrolet transmission, any Chevrolet engine, just as you choose. Take a long, long look at this one next time you drop in at your Chevrolet dealership—because the more you demand for your money the surer it is you'll decide on Delray!

\*Optional at extra cost.

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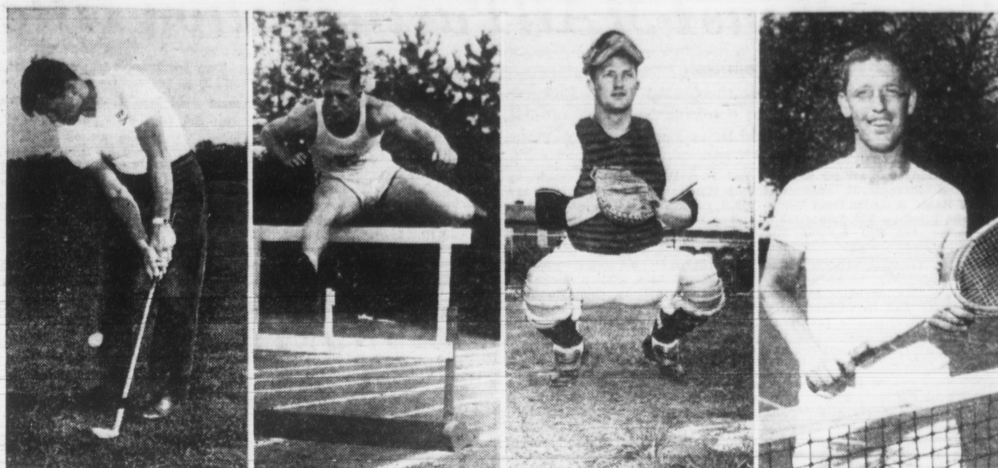
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# Spring Sports Season Ends Tomorrow



**Main Factors in Spring Sports Success**

Here are four good reasons for the successful season now being completed by University of Kentucky spring sports teams. From left to right they are Billy Heinz, who finished his UK golf career today against Louisville, Ray Blasingame, mainspring in Coach Don Sea-

son's smooth track unit; Bob Eanes, leading Kentucky hitter with a healthy .356 batting average, and Cal Barwick, number one netter on Coach Glen Dorroh's net crew which closes out its schedule tomorrow against Berea.

By LARRY VANHOOSE

Spring sports end tomorrow and for the first time in recent years University of Kentucky Athletic Director Bernie Shively won't be uttering a thankful "whew."

The University of Kentucky will conclude a successful spring season as the curtain is rung down on the last of four Wildcat teams when Coach Glen Dorroh's tennis unit encounters Berea on a foreign court.

"Our spring sports program showed marked improvement and I think they will continue to improve in years to come," Shively Wednesday.

The persurable athletic head promised more financial support for each of the four spring teams—in the years to come.

"I definitely think that the financial support in the way of scholarships is the way to improve on the situation and move the University back to a respectable standing in the Southeastern Conference in the spring sports," he said.

"Of course the plan will move slow since spring sports do not pay for themselves but rely on football and basketball," Shively added.

All four UK spring sports—baseball, track, golf, and tennis—sport improved records after a season which saw Wildcat sports take on a "new look."

Making the biggest improvement was the cindermen, undefeated in dual competition and third in the SEC for the year.

The diamond crew of Coach Harry Lancaster, revamped by a sprinkling of scholarship performers, finished the season one up in Southeastern Conference play with five wins and four losses.

The Wildcat golf team, which tees off today in its last match of the year, sports an improved mark of five wins and 10 losses. And the tennis team takes an eight win and six losses slate into the final meet.

## Wildcat World

### KERNEL SPORTS

Why Leave Kentucky  
When Cats Need Help;  
New Staff Introduced

By LARRY VAN HOOSE



The University of Kentucky continued its war on losing spring sports teams this week as Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced that scholarships are available in all four of the sunshine activities.

"We'll get the good Kentucky boys now, I believe, since we are offering scholarships in all sports," Shively said.

And this brings up a point which may be the root of all the trouble with spring sports. Why doesn't the University cash in on more of the talent grown in the Commonwealth?

Look at all the boys who leave the state to go to school in other SEC schools. We dare say that you won't find one single coach on this campus who hasn't been tortured by a Kentucky boy who invades the home state to star against UK as a player on some other conference school.

One glaring example of this case is Maysville's versatile Allen Smith, who recently cast his lot with Louisiana State University on a basketball grant-in-aid. But we think we got an indication of what University of Kentucky teams are in for from this whiz kid on the baseball diamond as well as the hardwood when he threw against the yearling baseball team a week ago.

Smith pitched a two-hitter before losing to his more experienced opponent, 2-1. You can bet that the Kentuckians haven't heard the last of the Maysville lad.

The point is why do talented players like Smith who could give a lift to Wildcat athletic teams—especially the spring sports units—choose to leave the state to join forces against UK?

Who is to blame for this situation? There is no answer to this question nor is there a need for the question to be answered. There is only need for a solution.

Our idea is that the players who leave the state to play with other schools have not had a good enough chance to know the University. One way to attract players is to build up a winning tradition. Basketball here at UK has probably done more to put the school's name before the public than any other single factor.

All this reminds us of an old slogan seen in Kentucky: "Our Greatest Resources Are Our People."

## Blasingame Top Scorer For UK At SEC Meet

By GEORGE SMITH

A great individual performance by Ray Blasingame brought the Kentucky Wildcats to third place, the highest they have ever finished, in the SEC track and field championships last week at Birmingham.

Blasingame, a senior from San Diego, California captured both hurdle events, running the highs in 14.6 and the lows in 23.5, both into a strong wind.

The Cats' 24 points brought them into a third place tie with Georgia for the highest position they have ever finished in the conference meet.

Along with the great effort by Blasingame, the Cats were bolstered by two second places and a third by the 440 relay team.

E. G. Plummer ran from behind to take second in the mile with a clocking of 4:19.2 and Dave Franta placed second in the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet, 6 inches. The 440 relay team took third place, establishing a new UK record of 42.3 in the process.

Other Kentuckians placing were Buddy Gum, who took fourth in the 440 with a time of 49.3, and Press Whelan, who placed fifth in the two-mile. The Kentucky mile relay team established a new UK record when it placed fifth with a time of 3:22.7.

LSU, captured the meet with Florida a close second. The most outstanding performance was probably Blasingame's double win in the hurdles as he ran away from his competitors. However, little Fred Abington of Vanderbilt also entered the double win column as he raced to victory in the mile in a fine 4:15.2 and came back to take the two-mile going away in 9:30.3.

This Saturday the Cats go to Fort Knox to participate in the Kentucky State A.A.U. meet. They will probably be meeting such schools as the University of Louisville, Eastern, Bellarmine, Berea and Centre.

## Netters Meet Berea After Beating Xavier

The University of Kentucky tennis team racked up an easy 8-1 victory Wednesday afternoon over Xavier's Musketeers at Cincinnati after being shut out 9-0 Monday afternoon by Miami of Ohio on the winner's courts.

Kentucky's season record now stands at 8-6 with only one more match remaining on the schedule. The Cats will close their tennis action against Berea College at Berea tomorrow afternoon.

In nailing down the win over Xavier, the Wildcat netters swept the doubles matches while losing one event in singles competition. Kentucky's only loss came when Musketeer Jack Adams topped Bob Whalen 7-5, 1-6, and 7-5.

Olaf Haugen and Cal Barwick were the only Kentuckians extended beyond the straight set limit in the singles. Haugen defeated Bob Peterson 4-6, 6-3, and 6-4, while Barwick picked up the

win over Mike McConville 7-5, 8-10 and 7-5. In the doubles matches, Barwick and Baughman of Kentucky posted an 8-10, 7-5 and 10-8 triumph over Xavier's McConville and Schertley in the only match that went three sets.

In Kentucky's tennis loss to Miami of Ohio, the Cats were only able to register wins in three different isolated sets. Kentuckians Rupert and Whalen started off in their singles matches hard, but faded fast against the potent Miami of Ohio tennis team.

It was Miami's ninth victory against only one loss for the season.

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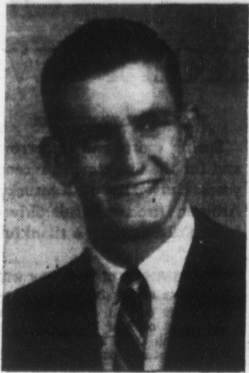
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**Darrell Beere**

Most familiar face in intramural circles this past season was Darrell Beere, who scored 129 points to sweep the All Participation crown.

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# Engineers, PKA Win Softball Playoffs Beere Wins I-M All Participation Title

By KEN ROBINSON

Mechanical Engineers became the champs of the Independent Softball League Monday by defeating Newman Club 3-2, while Phi Kappa Alpha edged Phi Delta Theta Tuesday for the fraternity title by a 6-5 score.

All participation winner for the completed intramural year was Darrell Beere, a senior from Louisville who piled up 129 points while performing for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Beere, a transfer student from Purdue University, is an agriculture major. He succeeds Jim Hoe of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, who captured the title last year. Last PKT to cop the crown was Bill Blount, all participation champ in 1955.

PKT also yielded the runner-up to Beere in all-participation competition. He was Murphy Green, who totaled 104 points. Intramural trophies will be given today at a meeting in the intramural office for all-intramural team managers, winners, and runner-ups.

In the fraternity championship game, PKA scored three runs in each of the first two innings and then held off several PDT rallies to cop the decision.

Tom Duncan of PDT doubled to start the action in the top of the first inning but got nowhere as the next three batters were retired.

In the bottom half of the first, doubles by Joe Revo, Gerald Silvers

and Don Weller and a single by Bob Whittaker accounted for three PKA runs and a lead which they never relinquished.

PDT came back and scored one run in the top of the second as Ron Adkins tripled and Bob Steinkler plated him with a long fly-out. Harold Hicks then doubled, but the Pikes recovered to snuff out the uprising.

PKA added three more runs in the bottom half of the second. Roland Vorhees singled, stole second and scored on Bob Howard's single. Howard took second on an outfield miscue. Jack Schlueter then singled and Howard scored as the throw to the plate was too high.

Schlueter took third on the throw-in and scored as Revo grounded out. Silvers singled off the third baseman's glove but died on first. In the third inning, PDT tallied two more runs on doubles by Duncan, Bill Kingsley and Pete Pinney. The Pikes then failed to score in the third, although Dave May doubled and stole third.

PDT roared back with two runs in the fifth and final inning in an effort to pull out a victory. Back

to back triples by Ken Platner and Duncan accounted for one run and Duncan crossed the plate as Kingsley flew out.

Duncan was the batting hero for the game although his team bowed. The Louisville junior slapped three straight doubles to become the plate star of the championship tilt.

Battery for PKA was Bob Howard and Bob Levin. Losing pitcher was the PDT's Bill Kingsley and catcher was O. K. Hackley.

Two track records were set and one tied in the intramural track meet held last Thursday as PKA won the title with a total of 32 points. Larry Sommers of ATO fraternity soared 22 feet to break Larry Jones' 21 foot, six inch leap which had been a record since 1951. Sommers also tied Emory Clark's mark of 10.3 in the 100 yard dash. That record was set in 1949.

(Continued on Page 15)

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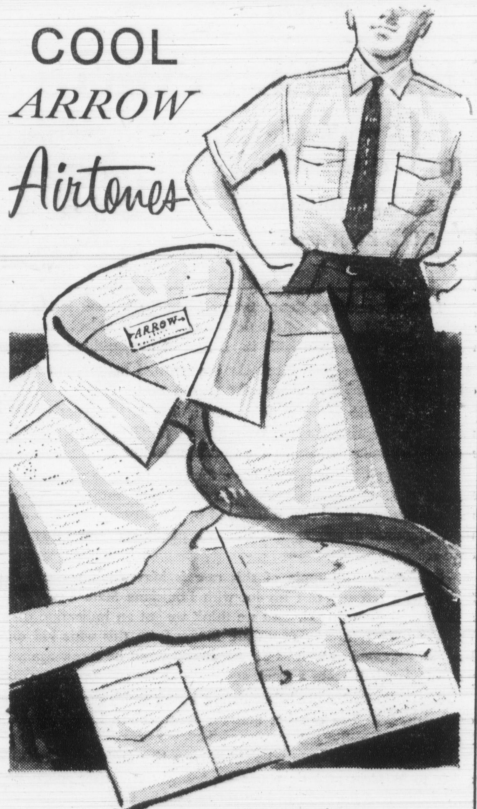
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# UK Nine Ends '58 Season With Improved 8-9 Mark

By PAUL SCOTT

The University of Kentucky Wildcats baseball team, trying for a winning season this year, dropped their last three games and fell below the .500 mark with a final season record of 8-9.

This was quite an improvement over last year's disappointing 6-18 mark. The Cats' final three losses were to Louisville, Eastern and Georgetown.

UK completed its season Monday with an 8-7 loss to Georgetown. The winning run crossed the plate in the 10th inning on a two-out single by Tiger catcher Darvin Estes that scored Tommy Miller from third and gave the host club its first win of the season over the Cats.

UK took the lead in the first frame with a trio of runs. The Tigers scored a single run in the third and took the lead, 4-3, in the fourth with three tallies.

Kentucky scored three times in the fifth to go ahead, 6-4, but a run in the fifth and two more in the sixth by Georgetown made it 7-6. The Cats tied it in the ninth and then lost it in the 10th on Estes' safety.

Lowell Hughes, regular Cat second baseman, hurled the seventh,

and fell below the .500 mark with a final season record of 8-9. eighth, ninth and part of the 10th and took the loss.

Eastern stopped the Cats for the second time this season with a six-run eighth inning, good for a 10-5 win on Stoll Field Saturday.

Sharp had a 5-4 lead working in the eighth, but after two doubles, a pair of singles and two walks the Maroons took the lead and coasted to their sixth victory of the season.

The Wildcats scored all their runs in the fourth. Bud Spicer led off with a single, went to second when Tom Goodwin, Eastern hurler, hit Bob Nayle with a pitch. Spicer scored on an overthrow of first base on a ball hit by Doug Shively. Conner then cleaned the bases with a double and scored two pitches later on a wild pitch. Hughes walk and a safety by Bob Eanes completed the UK scoring.

John Sebest, the last of a trio of Maroon hurlers, got the win. Sharp was tagged with his second loss.

UK played its first night game of the school's history last Thursday against the University of Louisville at Parkway Field, but it was an unsuccessful night debut, as the Cardinals won it, 10-4.

Louisville scored three times in the first, twice in the third and fourth, and single runs in the third and eighth. The Wildcats tallied once in the first and three in the seventh.

Coach Harry Lancaster said, "The lights definitely effected the

boys, especially the infielders." Eanes had three passed balls charged against him in the first frame alone.

Hughes dropped two balls thrown him by shortstop Bill Carder in attempts for twin-killings. In all, the Cats made five miscues in aiding UL to its second win this season over the Wildcats. Joe Dawson, starter and loser, was relieved by Tom Tippet in the seventh.

Looking back over the season we can point out that the old adage that pitchers can't hit doesn't always hold up, as is the case of Jerry "Casey" Sharp. Sharp not only won laurels on the mound with some good pitching performances, but he also made opposing pitchers take notice of him at the plate. Sharp finished the season with a .412 batting average, the best on the club.

Bob Eanes and Mick Conner also swung heavy lumber. Eanes hit .356 for the year and Conner hit a very respectable .328.

In the pitching department Jim Host finished with the best mark, 3-1. Sharp won four and lost two and Dawson's mark was 1-4.

Coach Harry Lancaster will have all but one of his diamond crew returning next season. Mel Koums will be the only member of this year's squad that will not be around in '59.

The Cats finished fourth in the SEC Eastern Division.

## Engineers, PKA Win In I-M

(Continued from Page 14)

Joe Whalan, representing AGR, was timed in 1:31.6 in the 660 yard run to top the old mark of 1:33 set in 1949 by Jay Wallace. He also captured the 120 yard low hurdles. In amassing their winning total, PKA won the 880 yard relay and the high jump. They also scored well in the 120 yard low hurdles, the 220 yard dash and the javelin throw.

Bob Stuckert of KS won the 220

yard dash in 0:24 seconds. Murphy Green of Phi Kappa Tau won the 12-pound shot put event with a heave of 44 feet, eight inches. Hamp Barnett's discus toss of 105 feet, 10 inches won the event for Delta Tau Delta and Fred Hynson of DTD won the javelin throw with a toss of 133 feet.

In other intramural action Paul Gravely and L. A. Westrick of Tri-angle defeated Jim Hoe and Hamp Barnett of DTD for the horseshoe doubles title.

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