



IFC Officers

Looking forward to a successful year are newly elected Interfraternity Council officers; seated, Bill Cooper, president, Sigma Phi Epsilon; standing from the left, Johnny Williams, vice president, Phi Kappa Tau; Pat Ryan, secretary, Lambda Chi Alpha; and John Hobbs, treasurer, Kappa Alpha.

Four Faculty Members Receive Alumni Gifts

The Alumni Association presented \$2,000 to four faculty members last night for contributions in the fields of writing, research, teaching, and the fine arts during the 1960-1962 period.

The awards, made at the fifth annual University Research dinner, were four \$500 grants. They were:

Writing—Dr. William Clement Eaton, professor of history, for his book, "The Growth of Southern Civilization, 1790-1860," which was published in 1951.



BRYANS

Research—Dr. John Thomas Bryans, professor of animal pathology, for research which has provided new knowledge on the route of infection and for practical immunological applications

for the control of vibriosis in sheep.

Teaching—Staley F. Adams, associate professor of applied mechanics, for the ability to make usually uninteresting material of service courses interesting and somewhat exciting.

Fine Arts—Frederic Thursz, assistant professor of art, for original and noteworthy contributions to 20th Century painting.



THURSZ

Dr. Eaton, a UK faculty member since 1946, is widely recognized as one of the foremost authorities on cultural and social history of the American South.

He is author of "Freedom of Thought in the Old South," for which he won the \$1,500 Duke University Centennial Prize; "A History of the Old South;" "A History of the Southern Confederacy;" and "Henry Clay and the Art of American Politics."

Dr. Eaton has lectured at the University of Manchester in England under the Fulbright program.

He has also lectured at Princeton University, the University of Wisconsin, and Columbia University.

Dr. Bryans is currently conducting a three-year investigation of the possibility that an infection which produces abortion in cattle and sheep might also be transmitted to humans. The study is financed by a \$57,800 grant from the National Institute of Health, a division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



EATON

He is the author of 24 articles in scientific publications pertaining to virus diseases in animals. Before coming to the University in 1951, he was an assist-

ant in veterinary bacteriology at Cornell University.

Mr. Adams has been faculty adviser to the Engineering Student Council for 11 of the 15 years he has been here.

He studied engineering science at Purdue University in 1959, attended Iowa State University to study materials in solid state physics on a National Science Foundation Grant in the summer of 1961. He will attend the University of Colorado this summer to study advanced mechanics under another NSF grant.

He is an associate member of



ADAMS

Triangle fraternity, has previously been named as "Professor of the Month," is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and Sigma Phi Sigma, physics honorary.

Mr. Thursz, a native of Morocco, was described by a Washington Post art reviewer as "making his canvasses seem to pulsate with their nicely orchestrated tones, close in value but varied in color."

At a one-man exhibit at the Jefferson Place Gallery in Washington, 20 of his drawings and five of his oils were sold. He has had two exhibits in both Washington and Louisville.

Helen B. Stern of the Baltimore Sun wrote a review of Mr. Thursz's art. She said she found "deep muted backgrounds with their mysterious floating shapes" to have "the ability to conjure up impressions of some other moment in time, when the blood remembers something that the mind has forgotten."

Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for the Guignol Player production of "Get Away Old Man," a comedy by William Saroyan, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lab Theater. There are 11 roles.

Graduate Enrollment To Hit 1,000,000 In 15 Or 20 Years

Within 15 or 20 years there will probably be more than 1,000,000 students in graduate schools throughout the country.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, noted educator, stressed that we must plan now if we expect to produce high quality graduate students.

Dr. Carmichael expressed his views concerning graduate study to the fifth annual Research Conference held here yesterday.

"There are now more than 300,000 students enrolled in the graduate schools of the country," he said. "Whatever the number, it will be overwhelming and beyond the capacity of the graduate school as presently constituted.

"This points to the need for re-

organizing and reconstructing this segment of our universities," Dr. Carmichael pointed out.

The educator feels that a closer relationship is needed between the undergraduate and the graduate systems of education.

If this can be accomplished, all those concerned will profit greatly from the progress.

Dr. Carmichael said a study had been made in the South concerning the length of time it takes to obtain the Ph.D. after receiving the B.A. degree.

In the field of science, the average lag was seven years, and in English it takes about 12 years.

"This lapse of time between the first and third degree is no more than the attrition rate in graduate schools," he declared.

"Obviously ineffective admissions and recruitment policies, inadequate preparation for graduate work, and failure to identify talent

early play a large part in both the delay of the doctorate and in the dropout rate."

The speaker went on to point out that less than 10 percent of those students who enter graduate school finish.

Dr. Carmichael has developed several solutions to the problem. He believes that three years of study should be required for the M.A. degree.

The former University of Alabama president also believes that special pregraduate groups should be set up in the student's junior year of undergraduate study.

This would in turn give the student a chance to do more independent work, orientating him slowly into his graduate study.

Improvements Suggested For Graduate Program

A group of three graduate students cited ways to improve the graduate program in a panel discussion during the morning session of the fifth annual Research Conference.

The panel discussed their problems and ideas for improving the graduate program. Among the needs cited were required language

study for all undergraduates for at least one year, and a solid background in their field of study.

Panel members Jerry King, Richard Lamb, and Gerald Wolberg felt that in the relationship between the graduate student and his adviser the adviser must have the time to devote to the student and should push him when necessary to obtain the best results.

Dr. T. D. Clark, professor of history and the panel moderator, briefly reviewed the progress of the graduate school since its beginning.

The panel was introduced by Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School.

The theme of the conference was "Standards of Excellence for Graduate Education." It was sponsored by the Kentucky Research Foundation.



Weight Of Opinion

Kernel Sweetheart Sandra Playforth tries to lead a balanced life between studies and fun, but midterm exams are about to get the best of her.

The weight of opinion seems to fall toward the fun. Sandra, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Lancaster, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Bridge Tournament

The SUB Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Duplicate Bridge Tournament from 5:30-8 p.m. Monday April 2, in the SUB Social Room. Two trophies will be awarded the winning team. Those interested should sign up in Room 122 or on the bulletin board of the SUB by March 30.



Alumnus Honored
John U. Field (center), credited with playing an instrumental part in the building of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, is shown accepting a plaque dedicating the house to him from chapter president Ben Pember (left). Field was also presented a portrait to hang in the house which is located at 459 Huguelet Drive. Standing at right is Jack Field.

Free Movie
The English Department Film Series will present "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Guignol Theatre. The film stars Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston. It is based upon the novel by B. Traven and was produced in 1948. Admission is free.

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MISCELLANEOUS
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TOPPER CLUB presents the Sultans at Joyland this Friday from 7:30 till 7, with a show and a half. Don't miss this one. Tickets \$1 in advance. 21M13

Placement Service Interviews Scheduled

The Placement Service announced the following schedule of interviews for next week:
March 26—Barstow, California, schools (elementary teachers), Administration Building; Garton Associates, Administration Building; U. S. Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, Administration Building.
March 27—Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Administration Building; Bureau of Public Roads, Anderson Hall; Butler County, Ohio, Schools—Administration Building; Grand Rapids, Michigan Schools, Administration Building; Social Security Administration, White Hall.
March 27-28—Cincinnati, Ohio, Schools, Administration Building.

Student Falls From Window; Condition Fair

Leon Withers, who fell from a second floor window of FarmHouse fraternity Tuesday night, is listed in fair condition at Good Samaritan hospital.

Withers, a junior in the Department of Animal Husbandry, is still under sedation suffering from a skull fracture, two dislocated shoulders, and an injured foot.

He was washing his window, in preparation for the general inspection by National Headquarters, when he fell.

After his fall, he lay in the yard approximately 10 minutes before being discovered by Mrs. Eunice Nelson, FarmHouse housemother.

She said, "I was watching television and thought the moans I heard were part of the program. But when they got louder, I went to investigate. Leon was lying in the rain, and we immediately rushed him to the hospital."

Fort Knox, Schools, Administration Building.
March 28—Erlanger, schools, Administration Building; Cincinnati and Hamilton County Library, Library Science Department; Meade County, schools, Administration Building; Universal Wire Spring, Anderson Hall.
March 29—General Electric, Administration Building and White Hall; AC Spark Plug, Anderson Hall; Kenton County, schools, Administration Building; USAF Logistics Command, Administration Building; Princeton Schools, Sharpsville, Ohio, Administration Building.
March 29-30—Boeing Aircraft (Two Divisions), Anderson Hall.
March 30—Dayton and Montgomery County (Ohio) Library, Library Science Department; White Plains, New York, schools, Administration Building.

A portion of the original track of the Lexington and Ohio Railroad (now Louisville and Nashville) was placed in front of Anderson Hall in 1916 along with a plaque dedicated to pioneers in railroad development.



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Education College Awarded Grant

A planning grant to set up a course of study for rehabilitation counselors of the physically and mentally handicapped has been given to the College of Education by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dr. Albert S. Levy, associate professor of special education, and Dr. William Carse, Division of Guidance and Counseling, will combine resources of their departments in setting up the curriculum.

"There is a crying need for counselors of this type in the Kentucky area," Dr. Levy said. Many handicapped persons actually are quite able to receive education and training if placed in fields they are most suited for.

He also pointed out counselors are needed to help prospective students qualify for tuition grants under Public Law 565, passed in 1954 by Congress.

Under this law, persons who are blind, deaf, diabetic, suffer from rheumatic heart trouble, or many other disabilities can qualify for public funds to be used for their education.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Foreign Affairs Committee

The Foreign Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch will speak on "American Trade Policy in the Common Market."

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Westminster Fellowship.

The Rev. Homer Rickabaugh will give a talk on his medical mission work in Korea.

"Through These Hands," a movie on this subject, will also be shown.

Bridge Lessons

Bridge lessons will be taught from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Canterbury House.

The Rev. Ervin E. Little will speak on "How We Obtain God's Forgiveness."

A service of Evensong will be

held at 7 p.m. at the Canterbury House.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will hold a dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

Claude Sullivan will show slides at 7 p.m. on the Holy Land.

Elections

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity recently elected the following officers: Shelby Woodring, president; Larry Lovell, vice president; Tom Goebel, assistant vice president; Tom Stuart, secretary; Charles Boyd, alumni secretary; Glenn Wilson, treasurer.

Bob Miller, social chairman, Louis Ewbank, house manager; Roy Burr, steward; George Pettit, chaplain; Dave Sparrow, usher; and Billy Felker, reporter.

Pin-Mates

Jane Orndorff, a freshman English major from Danville, to Russell Sutton, a junior animal husbandry major from Lancaster, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Fashions Emphasize Features

By The Associated Press
Guiding the lily with femininity is prescribed as the only way to restore the spirits of a woman afflicted with spring fashion fever.

She may take to the couch in the manner of Cleopatra with charcoaled eyes and wide draped hair, wear a jeweled asp at her bosom, a wide collar at her throat, dress herself in shapely chiffons or bared midriff fashions reminiscent of the harem.

The important thing is to look like a woman and emphasize the features accordingly. This will be simple this spring as even the French designers have discovered that women aren't shaped like rectangles or triangles and have bared, belted and ruffled her angles and curves.

In general, waists have been put back where they belong with wide belts or rope-like sashes for accent. Waists that are moved up accentuate a positive bust-line. In the two or three collections where the waistline is left to rest on the hips, the rest of the dress makes up for the deemphasis with ruffles and tiers.

The overall trend is toward fitted and shaped to the body styles. Tops tend to be small with slim inset sleeves or wide shaped at the shoulders with shoulders dropped or sleeves cut one with the body of the top. Thus, bosoms

are acknowledged by the tighter bodice and indicated by low necklines.

But with waists nipped to the vanishing point until Scarlet O'Hara would have cried ouch and bustlines clearly defined, and ruffles cascading in the Victorian manner, a woman will still be able to stride for skirts are definitely wider.

Skirts may be rectangular, cut in controlled flares, pleated, gored or circular with even slim skirts pegged at the top for easy fit and will hide the knee as lengths remain the same as last season.

Dresses tend toward the two-piece look, the tunic and the little-nothing dress have grown more fitted.

Suits are still the most important measure on the spring weather fashion scale. Here the Chanel look holds on with its cardigan slightly fitted, but with braid on loosely woven wool the same.

While not as popular, but more high styled, are the short suit jackets that hang over soft blouses, the high fitting jacket, and the belted, fitted jacket suit.

Fabrics include wools loosely woven or the crisp combination of silk blended with wool, silks and

linen-like materials for day with chiffon and organdy way ahead for evening.

Colors are white, neutrals, blues and vivid lemon and orange. Prints are tropical florals, checks of all sizes, polka dots and contemporary patterns.

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Few Activities Planned

By JEAN SCHWARTZ
Kernel Society Editor

Are you wondering what's going on this weekend?

Well, so am I! Apparently it's a big bad secret because nobody will come forth with any information. I've even thought of making up a few parties, but that would no doubt antagonize a few thousand people.

It's really neat being a society editor when there's no society, but —! A few kind-hearted souls have clued me in on a few activities such as the Newman Club which is holding a Florida party tonight at the Bubble. Joe Mills will provide the music and everyone is supposed to dress Florida style (whatever that is).

Also holding a rather casual affair are the Alpha Gamma Rhos who will be dancing to the music of the Torques tonight at their Bermuda party.

The Phi Kappa Taus are holding a big brother-little brother party tonight at the chapter house. (Sounds like a tongue-twister!) Tomorrow night they're planning a little trip to the Circle H.

Tomorrow afternoon the Pi Phis are holding a jam session from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited. That is, all those who survive all the thousands of parties tonight.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons will play Tarzan tomorrow night at their jungle party. The Rejects will provide authentic Watasi music.

The Ballroom of the Student Union Building will be the scene of the Women's Residence Hall council's dance party tomorrow night. Joe Mills will emcee the dance.

The Lambda Chi Alphas are holding the only planned house-party tomorrow night with the

Misfits supplying the music. Exciting weekend—wouldn't you say? Maybe next weekend there will be a little more activity, but don't hold your breath.

Discussion Group

Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the honors program, will lead a discussion group at noon today on the topic of "The Modern College Student." The group will meet at the Baptist Student Union, and the public is invited.

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Jam Session

Kappa Alpha fraternity will not hold a jam session today as announced in the Kernel yesterday.

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A Needed UK Addition

Student Congress took a major step toward another of its projects Monday night—the adoption of a proposal to establish an international center.

There are several reasons for establishing the center. Perhaps the most important is that an opportunity will be provided whereby an exchange of ideas will cultivate better understanding between foreign and American students at the University.

Most of the foreign visitors are graduate students and leaders in their own countries. When they return to their native lands their impressions of the United States most likely will be those received at UK. Any visitor appreciates an attempt to make him

feel welcome and at home.

The international house will provide facilities for the foreign students to prepare their native dishes from time to time. On weekends they will have a place to gather for social occasions. It will also enable them to reciprocate invitations to American students to visit with them across the dining table, try the food of other countries, and exchange ideas.

We view the opening of an international center on the University campus as a noteworthy event and a necessary one. Although the project is not completed, Student Congress and all who have participated in its formulation are to be commended for their effort.

Mr. K Finally Agrees

A ray of hope peeked through the gray overcast Wednesday, the second day of spring—Nikita Khrushchev finally agreed to something. The Soviet premier accepted President Kennedy's invitation to cooperate in exploring space, saying immediate cooperation was possible in the use of artificial satellites for long distance communication.

Khrushchev also proposed close cooperation in the use of space ships in weather forecasting. His acceptance followed by a few days the invitation of President Kennedy that the two powers cooperate in various space programs such as communications, the tracking of satellites, weather research, and the measuring of the earth's magnetic field.

The Soviet Premier countered with the statement it was "desirable to have an international agreement" to bring closer cooperation in use of space ships and particularly in giving greater security to astronauts.

In line with this springtime "spirit of cooperation," we were wondering if Nikita Khrushchev will ever find it

"desirable" (through the present Geneva arms conference) to have an international agreement for the purpose of giving greater security to us "earthlings."

Campus Parable

By CALVIN ZONGKER

Director, Baptist Student Union

A man was hanging onto a tree limb by one hand. He let loose to get a better grip and fell to his death.

The average university student comes to the campus with an immature understanding of his faith. Inevitably, conflict arises between what he thought as a child and the new knowledge that he is acquiring as a man. Rather than working through his problems, the student frequently adopts an easy and less responsible attitude of idly "not knowing."

One may freely turn loose of his religious faith, but taking hold of it again is another matter. Neither can it be held in suspension for four years, and then be resumed without great loss.

Our Ancestors Might Ask If We Are Civilized

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Compared with the olden days — when men never heard of a barber and communicated with clubs—this is a civilized world, although a man from the olden days might doubt it.

Modern man, unlike his long-haired ancestor, can read, wears clothes, and lives in a house. This is quite a lot of progress in 50,000 years, if you never lived in a house.

He discusses philosophy and the rule of reason, if not as a fact at least as a theory; he is proud of his system of jurisprudence which he says enables him to live by the rule of law, more or less.

He has a moral code which makes him feel good—except when it gets too inconvenient to be observed, and a trained respect for the rights of

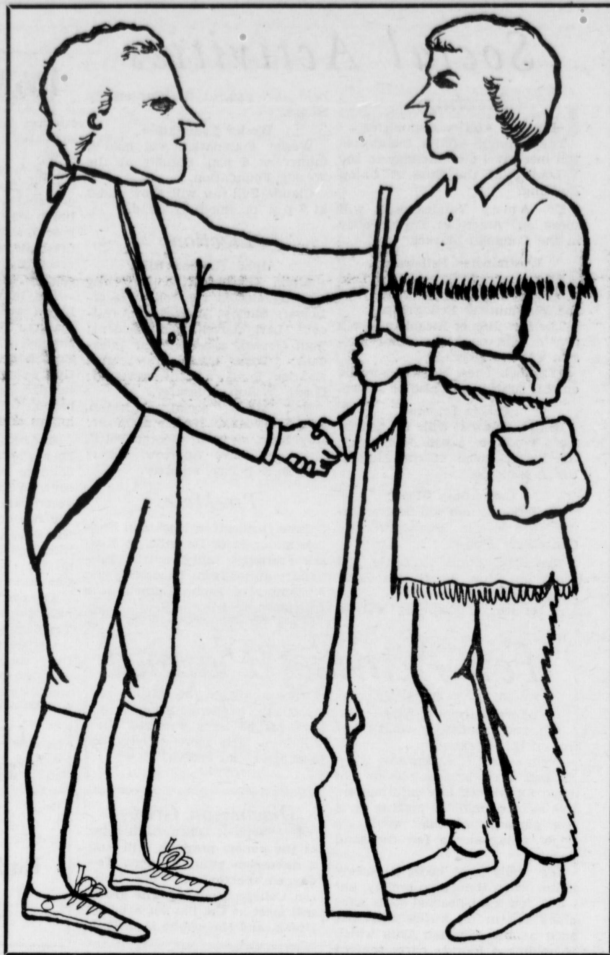
others—except when he forgets about it.

He also trusts his neighbor, although not completely, and keeps a few instruments handy to protect himself, as he says, like jets, tanks, rifles, pistols, night sticks, brass knuckles, knives, bayonets, flamethrowers, germ spreaders, plastic bombs, and nuclear bombs.

There are some days, practically every day, when a man from the olden times might think it was safer back in the woods where he used to lie in wait for anything that moved.

Tuesday was one of those days, although it was rather mild, the first day of spring.

Still, it was a good example of man's boundless enthusiasm for the no-nonsense way of getting things done. There were much better days



—Susy McHugh

... And Who Does Your Hair? ...
... Elizabeth Arden, Of Course ...

A Chameleon-Like Roof

Workmen strove meticulously to match the bricks on the Margaret I. King Library addition with the bricks on the old building. But they weren't so meticulous with the roofing. The old building has a dark-colored roof; the new one has a light-colored roof.

Perhaps the new roof is chameleon-like and changes with the weather, which means it may match at one time or the other.

In addition, the south side of the addition is the essence of modernity, but it fails to match the architecture of the rest of the building. Per-

haps it's supposed to match the new science building.

But falling in line with the rest of the campus architecture it doesn't have to match anything.

Kernels

Burke . . . was a reactionary; he reacted against the tremendous error of his age, the Jacobin frenzy. Only an idiot never reacts. The question, rather, is whether we react healthily or morbidly, prudently or frantically. —RUSSELL KIRK, in the *Nation*.

this past year. There will be even better days ahead.

In Algeria, two days after the Moslem rebels and the French government agreed on a cease-fire to eight years of war, Moslems, Europeans and French security forces blazed away at one another, leaving death and blood in Oran.

Along the shores of the Sea of Galilee, best remembered for the man who preached love and peace in that neighborhood, Israelis and Syrians discussed their problems with guns, planes, and gunboats.

In Havana, Prime Minister Fidel Castro, not busy enough trying to find food for his rationed Cubans, let it be known he's going to bring to trial those captured rebel Cubans who tried to invade him last year. He has 1,000 of them.

The war was still going on in Laos;

government troops and communist Guerrillas were fighting to the death in Viet Nam.

In Guatemala police and government troops had just finished, at least temporarily, clubbing students and others who wanted to throw out their highly conservative government.

Perhaps the brightest note of the day came from Southeast Asia.

There the President's wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, finished up a nine-day tour of India and set off for Pakistan. For the sake of American relations, she had to visit both of them.

India and Pakistan don't get along at all. And there's no sign they will unless what happened Tuesday is an indication that there are times when they can cooperate.

This was the announcement that they will cooperate in making war on locusts.

Leadership, Dynamics Are Retreat Topics

Campus leadership and group dynamics will be the primary fields of discussion at the Freshman Leadership Retreat sponsored by the YMCA at Carnahan House Saturday.

Don Leak, YMCA director, said, "We will be trying to present concrete examples of leadership, not just theorizing on how to be a leader."

The retreat is designed to guide freshman men who are potential campus leaders.

The representatives will leave for Carnahan House by bus at 9:30 a.m. and return at 5:00 p.m.

The delegates will spend most of their time in small discussion groups headed by male campus leaders. Finding the facts of leadership is the goal of these groups.

This includes learning and translating the fundamentals of leadership into successful action.

The how and what to do in group organization will also be outlined.

Leak will give a talk on the key

points of leadership at the morning assembly.

"It's not a matter of how you lead a group, but how you listen to people and what you hear them saying that makes a qualified leader," Leak said.

A question and answer period followed by a group evaluation will round out the retreat.

May Stylus To Publish

A Department of English budget appropriation will make possible the publication of Stylus, campus literary magazine, this spring, said Phillips Brooks, editor.

Student Congress which had supported the magazine in the past, decided that it was not their responsibility to support such things, the editor continued.

For a while it was thought that the magazine would not be published.

A Revolution In Evolution

Ancient Creature Discovered

A famed British anthropologist announced the discovery of the remains of a strange creature—14 million years old and showing characteristics resembling those of modern man.

The announcement was made by Dr. L. S. B. Leakey in Washington, who said that the discovery "fills one more of the important and major gaps in our story of human evolution."

Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, had this to say about the new find.

"Fascinating . . . I am very delighted . . . this is most certainly another important link in the study of the evolution of man.

"However, this is what we have come to expect when we have men constantly working and searching in the science of paleontology, which is the study of old life. This really does show us more of the primates."

The discovery was made in Kenya, Africa and marks the earliest find in the chain of evolution leading to man.

The former recordholder was the famed

"Nutcracker Man," reputed to be some 1,750,000 years old, and called "Nutcracker" because of his huge jaws, good for cracking nuts.

Dr. Leakey said the teeth of the new-found creature suggest that it stands between the "Nutcracker" and the proconsul ape which lived 25 million years ago.

The noted anthropologist also declared that the fossil findings indicate that the creature leaned definitely closer toward the type of creature that eventually developed into man than it did toward creatures of the ape family.

The scientist pictured the creature as representing an entirely new class of primate, the order of mammals which includes both man and apes.

All of these major finds were made in Africa, and in answer to a question at a news conference, Dr. Leakey replied:

"I have no doubt that it was in Africa—in fact Central Africa, that man was born . . . you might say, with respect to the Garden of Eden, that Africa was the place."

Advisory Board Elected By YMCA Members

Mr. Charles Bradshaw, football coach, is one of eight new members elected to the YMCA Advisory Board.

The group is comprised of faculty members and community leaders who serve on the board for three-year terms.

Others elected by the student YMCA members are: Dr. Rhea Taylor, who has served the board for nearly 20 years; Judge Bart Peak, YMCA director for 38 years before his 1957 retirement; Dr. David Blythe, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Dr. William Tolman, of the College of Commerce; Dr. E. G. Trimble, of the Department of Political Science; Gene Cravens, a

past president of the student YMCA; and Dick Rushing, a former football player and coach, and now field secretary for the Alumni Association.

Blazer Speaker Supports Graduate School System

Dr. Bernard Berelson, director of the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University, strongly supported the American graduate school system in last night's Blazer Lecture.

"The graduate school has become the chief screen of scholarly talent in our society, and its personnel have increasingly served as advisers and consultants on the largest issues of our national life," said Dr. Berelson.

He contends that the Ph.D. degree is the strongest link in the American education chain.

"It develops an American

brand of advanced training which surpasses the models abroad.

"It has brought American research and scholarship to a position of world leadership and has systematically furthered man's knowledge of himself and his world. To anyone who sees life steadily and sees it whole, this is quite an accomplishment for a relatively few decades."

For a better graduate program, Dr. Berelson recommended:

1. The "norm" of a four-year doctorate should be enforced more strictly, and most students should finish "with their class."

2. Graduate studies should be under stricter supervision with increased laboratory work in the humanities—editing of literary reviews, and shortening of dissertations.

3. Doctoral candidates should be required to gain some teaching experience whether or not they expect to teach. This teaching experience should not be limited to the "more menial parts" of the college curriculum, such as freshman composition and chemistry laboratory sections.

Dr. Berelson's talk was sponsored by the Blazer Lecture series in conjunction with the fifth annual Research Conference and was given following the annual dinner.

Director Talks On National Laboratory

Dr. Merlin D. Peterson, deputy associate director of the Argonne National Laboratory, discussed the opportunities available for graduate education at the fifth annual Conference of the Kentucky Research Foundation yesterday.

Dr. Peterson explained that the Argonne National Laboratory is not a university; gives no degrees, nor does it take graduate students away from their school work.

The laboratory provides professors and graduate students with an opportunity to make advances in research work and at the same time have summer employment.

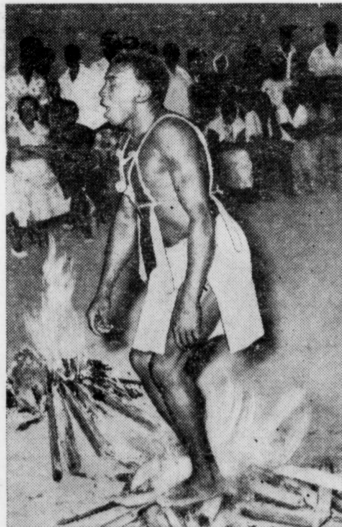
Of the Laboratory's 4,000 employees, 1,100 are professional scientists. Dr. Peterson pointed out that these employees work on the no gain, no loss program, the purpose of which is advancement through better research methods.

Fifth Version Ready

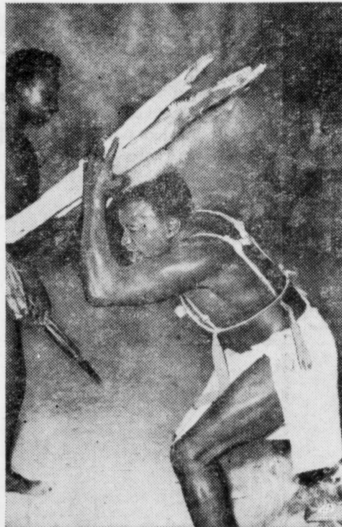
NEW YORK (AP)—A play that was withdrawn during tryout tour last season is heading anew for Broadway.

"Laurette," based on a biography of Actress Laurette Taylor, has been revised into a fifth version by the adaptor, Stanley Young.

Castings for the project has not been announced. Judy Holliday held the stellar spot in the earlier production, but was compelled to drop out because of a throat ailment.



Negro bushmen in Surinam walk on fire to prove their faith in the "wintieman." It is said the worshippers feel no pain from the fire, a "miracle" which they attribute to the wintieman himself. In trance-dances the natives are figuratively



transformed into tigers, snakes, and other animals, and occasionally even the wintieman himself is said to participate in the ritual. Sophisticated government has tried to outlaw the dances near town, but tourist money keeps them going.

'Wintieman's' Followers Walk On Fire For Him

MOENGOTAPPOE, Surinam (AP)—To the 30,000 bush Negroes of Surinam the "wintieman" is all-powerful. To prove their trust in this medicine man they will walk on fire and plunge into waters infested with maneating piranha fish and crocodiles.

Once a secret ritual, the fire-dance now is a growing tourist attraction in this land of dense forests and jungle, although many more intimate rites remain un-

viewed in villages no white man has entered.

The bush Negroes—descendants of slaves who ran away from the work of the plantations in this North African country to the freedom of the bush—live along Surinam's rivers and streams.

Followers of a type of animism, the natives adhere to old superstitions where trees and water take on a sinister life of their own threatening man's existence.

But the wintieman—with his amulets, potions and mystic salves—is the bush Negro's weapon against these evil forces.

The wintieman can incite his followers to such a passion that they will not feel the heat of fire nor will they fear the jungle. In trance-like dances the natives are figuratively turned into tigers, cocks, snakes by the wintieman, who frequently participates in the dance himself.

The government, which has allowed the bush Negroes to develop unhindered to the extent of allowing them their own "captains" and "granmans" (governors), has tried to forbid the fire dance near town. But the crackle of the tourists' dollars appears to wield more influence than the government directives.

UK Centers Defended

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, answered questions concerning the 1962 legislature's support of UK extension centers in an address to a convention of the State Daughters of the American Revolution held on March 20.

Dr. Dickey stated that off-campus centers need not be considered inadequate in meeting the needs of the communities in which they are located.

The rebuttal by President Dickey was presented in defense of the 1962 legislature's move to establish UK administered junior colleges throughout the state.

The act was recently attacked by a number of junior college officials during a meeting at Midway College.

Dr. Dickey said that experience the University has had in meeting individual needs of communities in the field of higher education should prove invaluable in supporting this future extension program.

"Perhaps it would be appropriate to call to the attention of these critics the fact that the University of Kentucky, as a state university and a land grant institution, has done more to gear its various programs to the needs of the people of the state than any other educational institution," Dickey said. "It seems to me," injected Dickey, "that it would be advisable for the junior college officials to wait to make their evaluations until these centers have been well established."

Dr. Dickey voiced his belief that UK-supported centers can and will do a better job of meeting community needs than any other type of institution with the necessary quality to make respectable programs in all the areas of effort."

The Worksheet

By Dave Hawpe



It was joke time when this writer read the Courier-Journal's comments, gleaned from coaches now attending the National Association of Basketball Coaches, which meets in Louisville this week.

First of all, it seems we have two Jerry Lucas' ready to spring upon the college basketball scene. Tennessee Tech's coach, John Oldham, has this comment; "Mike Silliman (of St. X) is better at this stage than Jerry Lucas when he was a high school senior."

An ex-All-America, Bob Davies of Seton Hall, tabbed Bill Chmielewski of Daton as the "Lucas of next year."

Tulane's Cliff Wells was comparing Ole Miss's fine little sophomore guard, Donnie Kessinger to Oscar Robertson.

Duke's mentor, Vic Bubas, exploded with this comment on sophomore Jeff Mullins, due to receive the avid attention of all fans of Cotton Nash. (These fans include Ohio State's Fred Taylor, Kansas State's Tex Winter, and all other coaches who faced Nash. Oh yes, Nash is an All-America.)

Said Bubas, "He (Mullins) was as fine a sophomore as there was in the country last season. . . ." He continued, "and if he isn't an All-America next year, I don't know who is."

Wells, of the Green Wave then came up with a topper in brilliance. He named six of the teams in the SEC as contenders for next year's title, and named another (Tennessee) as a dark horse.



NASH

There was a note of interest (serious interest, that is) to Kentucky basketball fans which came from the meetings two days ago. Max Macon stated that he will never work another game for UK.

Hallelujah!

"I just got tired of taking the abuse," said uncle Max. Well buddy, so did we.



RUPP

Coach Rupp replied, "We already have been to the commissioner of the conference and have asked that he (Macon) not be allowed to work any of Kentucky's games in the future."

As a last note, a word of consolation to the 1961-62 Wildcats. They honored themselves and their school with the desire and ability which they displayed.

It is also a credit to the coaching abilities and wisdom of Baron Rupp that these "retreads," as Sports Illustrated calls them, added a University of Kentucky Invitational crown, another SEC title, and bowed only to the nation's finest basketball team in the NCAA tourney.

UK Entered In Michigan Track Meet

Kentucky's indoor track team completes its 1962 indoor season Saturday and also completes a circuit of trips to the four points of the compass.

This weekend it's the third annual Western Michigan Relays at Kalamazoo, Mich., for Coach Bob Johnson's indoor crew in a jaunt northward for the first time this season. In the Wildcats' other three appearances of the year they have headed East for the Chesterfield Jaycees Invitational Track Meet at Richmond, Va., South for the Montgomery Relays at Montgomery, Ala., and West (actually Northwest) for the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville.

Johnson has named a travel squad of 10 varsity men and one freshman to close out indoor competition before ringing up the curtain on the outdoor season in the Florida Relays at Gainesville next weekend.

Leading the troop to Kalamazoo will be John Baxter, who made the best showing in Kentucky's first appearance in the meet last year with a second in the mile. Baxter won the Kentuckian Mile in the Mason-Dixon games Feb. 17 in his last competition. He will run the mile and participate with the two-mile relay team Saturday.

Other varsity members making the trip and the events they plan to enter include Dave Cliness, 1,00-yard run and two-mile relay; Boyd Johnson, pole vault; John Knapp, 600-yard run and two-mile relay; Keith Locke, mile and two-mile run; Cap Middleton, 300-yard dash; Ben Patterson, high and low hurdles; Bill Smith, broad jump; Art Travis, high and low hurdles; and Jim Wintermyre, 60-yard dash.

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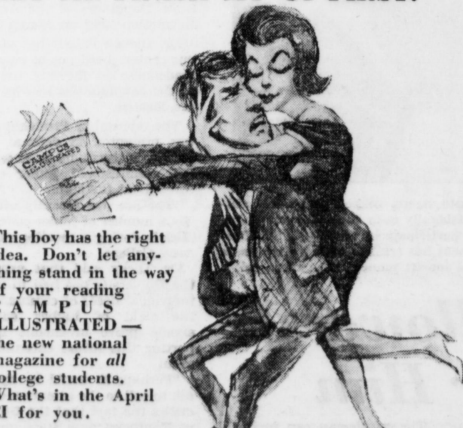
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This Year's Big Blue Sets 30 New Records

Vanned by the record-busting duo of sophomore All-America Cotton Nash and All-Conference senior Larry Pursiful—who between them accounted for 21 new marks—Kentucky's "Fearless Five" basketball outfit of 1961-62 proved to be the hottest shooting and most crowd-pleasing team in the school's 59-year cage history.

Final team and individual statistics on the highly-successful 23-3 campaign, that came to a close with elimination from the NCAA Tournament by Ohio State, reveal that the Wildcats played before more fans at home and in all games than ever before and put a grand total of 30 new records for attendance, scoring and shooting accuracy into the books.

Heading the record assault was the "Rambler", a first team All-America choice of the nation's basketball writers and Southeastern Conference "Player of the Year." Enroute to pacing the Wildcats in scoring with 698 points and a 23.4 average and becoming the first sophomore in 10 years to capture the SEC scoring title, King Cotton eclipsed 13 school marks that had been established by some of the greatest Wildcats of the past.

He posted the highest number of points ever achieved by a Kentucky sophomore in regular season play (571), complete season (608) and conference games only (379). Nash missed this year the mark of 698 total points in all games set by Alex Groza in 34 outings in 1949 and the regular season standard of 583 points by All-America Cliff Hagan as a senior in 1954. However, the Bayou Bomber did surpass the record for any class on scoring limited to SEC games as he picked up 379—bettering Hagan's 338 scored in '54.

Average-wise, Nash went above the previous highs for sophomores in regular season and all games and his 27.1 mark in conference play was the best ever recorded for any UK player since the league was organized in 1933.

Nash's other records were for the scoring of field goals and free throws in both regular season and conference play—bettering in each case marks that had been established by a previous Kentucky All-America star in his senior year.

Senior Captain Pursiful wound up a brilliant career by posting a 19.1 scoring average that was second only to Nash among the Wildcats and fifth best in the SEC. Living up to a poll that designated him as the loop's "best shot," Pursiful hit at a record-breaking accuracy clip from the field and at the foul line to crack four seasonal records and an equal number of varsity career standards.

He proved himself to be the most accurate shooter in Kentucky history by notching an even 51 percent of his field goal tries during the complete season of 26 games and also zipped past previous highs for regular season and conference play. His free throw

ing in league games (80.4 percent) was the best ever and he led the team with an 81.6 mark for the full season.

Pursiful's career records were for field goal accuracy in complete season (46.6 percent) and conference play (47.9 percent) and for free throw shooting during a three-year period in SEC play (79.3 percent) and all games (81.3 percent).

Teams marks include the new attendance highs of 179,200 for 16 home appearances and 257,588 for all games. New records establish the '62 Wildcats as the best shooting team in UK history with a field goal accuracy mark of 43.4 percent in all games and a league-leading 43.1 percent at the end of regular season play.

The latest edition fielded by Coach Adolph Rupp also proved to be the best free throw shooters at the regular season breaking point by bucketing 75.1 percent of their shots. A single game high accuracy mark of 59.5 percent from the field against Auburn also was a new record.

In addition, the Wildcats improved already existing records for NCAA Tournament play by making an unprecedented 13th appearance notching their 23rd win against only nine setbacks and pushing their point total in tourney games to 2,258.

Banquet Set For Tuesday Honors UK Basketballers

When the University of Kentucky's record-busting cagers are feted next Tuesday night at the annual basketball banquet, the program promises to take on the air of an Academy Award presentation as no less than a dozen trophies, certificates and other awards are handed out to the Wildcats.

The newest and one of the most cherished by the player receiving it will be the Adolph F. Rupp trophy (actually a sterling silver pitcher) to go to the varsity player having the highest free throw percentage. Coach Rupp, in announcing his personal award that goes this year to senior captain Larry Pursiful for his 81.6 percent mark, said he "promised the kids something at the start of the year as an incentive to improve our free throwing and I'm glad to live up to my promise."

Rupp added that he was highly pleased that the team's accuracy in this department of play during the past season improved to the point that it was one of the best marks in recent years. The Wildcats hit 74.6 percent and five regulars were in the running for the trophy much of the season.

Another trophy scheduled to be presented for the first time is the Kincaid Trophy, which is a large

sterling silver punch bowl. This and the honored player receives award recognizes the team's most valuable player as chosen by vote of a secret committee. The large bowl remains in the possession of the school as an annual trophy sent it.

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