

UK Students 'Had It Rough' 50 Years Ago

By **CHRISTA FINLEY**
Students really "had it rough" 50 years ago at UK, as far as expenses were concerned. Room and board cost from \$2 to \$4 a semester and tuition was free except for the Colleges of Engineering and Law.

Some of the luckier students even had room and board free if they were county appointees. Half a century ago county appointees were deserving students chosen from all the counties over Kentucky and attended UK with very little expense involved.

Finances aren't the only thing

which have taken a jump through the years.

In 1909, the main campus consisted of 52 acres plus the 243 acres of the Experiment Station Farm, which was a short distance away from the main campus. Only 21 buildings were on the campus then.

Today, the main campus covers 702 acres with approximately 69 buildings standing on it. Of these, nearly 40 are used for classes, research, laboratories and experiments.

In comparison to the 2,115

courses offered by the University now, there were about 320 to 350 offered then.

In grandmother and grandfather's day, the University was composed of three colleges and three schools. These were the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Law and the Schools of Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Mining Engineering. Nineteen degrees were offered altogether.

Presently, there are seven colleges and a graduate school offering 46 different degrees.

The University now employs an

academic and administrative staff of 1,127. Of these, approximately 645 are professors, instructors and part-time instructors.

In 1909, the University employed an administrative and academic staff of 89. Approximately 34 were professors and instructors.

There were only eight student organizations on campus in 1909.

Today's student may choose from 112 student organizations now in existence. There are 12 honor societies, seven leadership societies, eight recognition societies, 17 professional societies, 49 miscellane-

ous and 19 administrative and service organizations.

Total student population 50 years ago was approximately 484.

Population on the campus now numbers about 15,000, including students, faculty and staff members and their families.

An excerpt from a 1909 University catalogue says: "As a rule the less pocket money allowed by parents or guardians the better it is for the pupil. When supplies of pocket money are kept short, the opportunity for contracting vicious habits is correspondingly diminished."



Book Award Presentation

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of libraries, presents the Wilson Book Award to graduate student Henry J. Hubert, this year's winner. Dr. John Kuiper, chairman of the UK Library Committee looks on.

Married Students Get Higher Grades

Assistant Dean of Men John Proffitt reports that UK statistics substantiate educators' theory that married students make better grades than single students.

Proffitt analyzed scholastic records of UK's full-time male undergraduates who were married at the time of entering the University last fall. Comparisons were made with the all-men's average and the all-fraternity average.

The all-married standing for last semester was 2.41. The all-fraternity average was 2.17, while the all-men's score was 2.14.

Twenty-eight per cent of the male married students had an over-all less of than 2.0 or higher

cent had an overall of 2.0 or higher.

These figures compared favorably against the overall undergraduate average in which 35 per cent had less than a 2.0. Sixty-five per cent of the undergraduate body attained a 2.0 or better.

Proffitt emphasized that the scores of the married students were computed in with the all-men's and all-fraternity averages, raising these scores higher than they would have been had the married scores not been included.

The figures were computed from last semester's roll of 4,321 male students, 987 fraternity members and 538 male married undergraduates.

Variety Will Be Keynote Of Choristers' Concert

Musical variety, from "Tosca" to "The Music Man," has been scheduled by the University Choristers for their annual spring concert Sunday.

Miss Mildred Lewis, UK Music

Department, will direct the program at 3:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Three composers will be commemorated for their works—the 200th anniversary of Handel's death and the 100th anniversary of the birth of Puccini and Victor Herbert.

Incidental solos will be given by Peggy Cowgill Davis, mezzo-soprano; Robert Davis, tenor; and Donna Kelly, soprano.

Ann Huddleston, a graduate of UK and co-founder of the new Fine Arts Center, is the accompanist for the program and Rochelle Stephens, a junior, has been the studio accompanist.

In the performance of the Schicksalslied by Brahms, the Choristers will be joined by Sarah Baird, flutist, and Dr. Kenneth Wright, violinist. Miss Baird is a graduate student and Dr. Wright is a member of the faculty.

The University Choristers are composed mostly of UK students with a few townspeople and faculty members. The group was formed by Miss Lewis, the present director.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Dean White To Deliver A&S Address

The twelfth annual Arts and Sciences College faculty and staff dinner will be held April 28 in the SUB Ballroom.

Dean M. M. White will be principal speaker. Faculty members from the Medical School and the Library Science Dept. will be special guests.

Special music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, accompanied by Ann Huddleston, Nancy Lowe, Betty Gragg and Jane Connell will play dinner music.

Wallace Briggs is chairman of arrangements. Committee members include Raymond Barnhart, Elden E. Evans, Daniel McAninch, O. Leonard Press and Douglas W. Schwartz.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. I

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1959

No. 96

University IFC Hosts Weekend Convention

The University Interfraternity Council will be host to the annual Southeastern IFC Convention this weekend.

This is the third convention for the SEIFC. Fourteen IFC's, representing 10 states, will send delegates to the meeting.

The purpose of the convention is to exchange ideas and set up programs to help each council.

One of the most important problems to be discussed is rush, according to Jim Heil, University IFC president. Rush is a constant problem and the exchange of information of each school's rushing system will be very beneficial, Heil said.

He added that another problem confronting the delegates would be to find a permanent location for the secretary-treasurer office of the SEIFC. This officer is elected each year and the convention is held at the home school of the secretary-treasurer. Heil is the present secretary-treasurer.

Heil said he will propose a plan where one school will supply a secretary-treasurer for the SEIFC for five years. In this way, the records of the council will be kept

at one central point and will not be shifted around year after year.

An advantage to this proposal, according to Heil, is the centralizing of the council. The individual councils can contribute information and request material more conveniently if all the records are kept in one central spot.

The site of the convention would continue to rotate as it does now.

Business meetings are scheduled for 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Saturday. The delegates will have a banquet at Wing's Tea House at noon Saturday.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the afternoon business meeting. The convention will end that night with dinner at the Stirrup Club and installation of the new officers.

The APROTC Sponsor Club will provide escorts for the visiting delegates for all activities except business meetings.

University IFC officers to attend the meeting are Heil; Phil Austin, vice president; Jerry Shaikun, secretary and Charles Schimpeler, treasurer. The IFC advisor, John Proffitt, will also attend.

Herter Top Choice To Succeed Dulles

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16 (AP)—President Eisenhower reportedly

has decided to name Christian Herter secretary of state—if Herter's health is up to it.

That picture of the situation developed further today as Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles conferred for a second time on selection of a successor to Dulles.

Dulles, 71, resigned from the cabinet yesterday because of cancer.

Herter, 64, is undersecretary and has been acting chief of the State Department since Dulles was stricken anew early in February. Herter suffers from arthritis of the hips.

Eisenhower formally accepted Dulles' resignation today and praised him as "a staunch bulwark of our nation against the machi-

nations of imperialistic communism."

And Dulles, in serving official notification he must step down wrote Eisenhower that free world liberty and justice "face a formidable and ruthless challenge" from Communism.

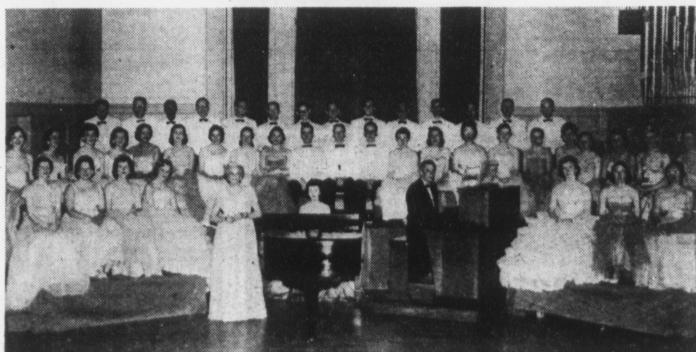
The President's vacation headquarters disclosed that Eisenhower and Dulles first talked by telephone last night regarding a successor. They had a second conference on the same subject this morning, with Dulles talking again from Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

The word afterward was that the two men are agreed on selection of Herter—provided there is medical assurance the job wouldn't be too crushing a physical burden for him.

"My Fair Lady"

Tickets to "My Fair Lady" are still available and will be on sale today from 3-5 p. m. in the SUB ticket booth. This is the last day they will be on sale to students.

The price of the ticket and transportation are included in the fee of \$5.60. The Fine Arts Committee of the SU Board is sponsoring the April 25 trip.



UK Choristers

The University Choristers, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, will present their annual spring concert Sunday at Memorial Hall. The program is part of the University Musicales Series and will offer varied types of choral music.

Around Campus

UK Trouper Show
 "Hallucinations," the annual UK Troupers show, will be presented at 8 p. m. today and tomorrow in the Coliseum.

The performance will be a combination of magic, silhouettes and spirituals, with a pre-clown show at 7:30 p. m. It offers a wide variety of entertainment for all ages and tastes, according to Troupers President Dave Copeland. Tickets are \$1 for adults and may be purchased from Troupers members or at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Tickets are 75 cents for children under 18.

Women's PE Club
 The Women's PE Major's Club will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the lounge of the Women's Gymnasium. Further plans for the high school Physical Education Clinic on May 7 will be discussed.

YWCA Retreat
 A YWCA retreat is planned for tomorrow at Camp Daniel Boone. It will be for the purpose of evaluation and program planning for next year.

Approximately 30 girls will participate in the noon-to-supper retreat.

SUB Movie
 Grace Kelly, Ray Milland and Robert Cummings star in the movie presentation of "Dial M for Murder" being shown Sunday at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Admission for the SUB-YMCA sponsored movie will be 25 cents.

BSU Spring Banquet
 "Younger Than Springtime," the theme of this year's BSU Spring Banquet, will begin at 6:30 tonight in the SUB Ballroom.

The Rev. Al Carpenter from Audubon Baptist Church, Louis-

ville, will speak. Installation of new officers will follow the speaker. Robert Mattson, one of 19 to be installed, is the incoming president.

Home Ec Barbecue
 The faculty of the Department of Home Economics is sponsoring a barbecue for graduating Home Ec students 5:30 p. m. Sunday. It will be held at the home of Dr. Marlatt, 266 Tahome Rd.

National YWCA Week
 The Community YWCA will hold open house next week which is National YWCA Week. Visitors are particularly welcome to attend the art and craft classes from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. Tuesday. Art and craft displays are planned.

A panel discussion, "The Place of the YWCA in a Growing Lexington," will be featured at a luncheon Friday.

National YWCA Week is April 19-25.

Cosmopolitans Discuss Problems

A panel discussion of "Some Current Problems in Neighboring Countries" will be featured at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Natives of seven Eastern and South American countries will be panel members. Included in the panel are Antonio Sa da Magalhaes, Brazil; Teh Shou Lien, Republic of China; Gelar Wirastmadja, Indonesia; Nasser Moina, Iran; Miss Zahra J. Nubulai, Jordan; Kesar Bahadur Pande, Nepal and Prasert Suwanasuk, Thailand.

Nominations for officers will follow the panel discussion.

The Communist Party was declared illegal in Argentina in 1936. Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," was first performed in Rome in 1816.

Guignol Announces Cast For 'Dairy Of Anne Frank'

The cast for Guignol's final production of this season, "The Dairy of Anne Frank," has been announced by Wallace N. Briggs, director of Guignol Theater.

Phyllis Haddix will play Anne Frank. She was last seen in Guignol's second production of the season, "The Enchanted." Miss Haddix also appeared in "Inherit the Wind" and "Cherry Orchard." She performed with the Barter Theater last summer and plans to return there this summer.

Dr. White Speaks At KEA Breakfast

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was guest speaker at an annual Phi Delta Kappa breakfast in Louisville yesterday. The breakfast, part of the KEA meeting, included initiation for the UK Alpha Nu chapter.

Phi Delta Kappa is a men's education honorary which strives to promote research, service and leadership. Dr. Carl Lamar, UK assistant professor of agricultural education and president of the chapter, presided.

Sociology Club Seeks Membership

The University's Sociology Club has applied for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honor society.

The national society, established at the University of Southern California in 1920, has 65 active chapters. It has initiated an estimated 12,000 members since its founding. To be eligible for membership, candidates must have a 3.0 overall average and at least 10 hours' credit in sociology and or anthropology.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"The Hunters," 1:40, 5:14, 8:48.
 "Separate Tables," 3:18, 6:52, 10:26.

BEN ALL—"Home on the Haunted Hill," 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
 "Spook Chaser," 1:28, 3:58, 6:28, 8:58.

CIRCLE 25—"Night of the Quarter Moon," 7:30, 11:00.
 "Plunders of Painted Flats," 9:35.

FAMILY—"These Thousand Hills," 7:30, 10:55.
 "The Man Who Died Twice," 9:35.

KENTUCKY—"Rio Bravo," 12:47, 3:37, 6:27, 9:17.

LEXINGTON—"Johnny Tremaine," 7:32.
 Banko, 8:52.

"Left Handed Gun," 9:27.
 "No Time to be Young," 11:14.

STRAND—"The Shaggy Dog," 12:30, 2:25, 4:20, 6:15, 8:10, 10:00.

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UK Stanley Collection

Mrs. A. O. Stanley, wife of the late Kentucky governor, looks over the A. O. Stanley Memorial Library collection in the archives department at the University of Kentucky. Others in photo are Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University libraries, and Dr. Bennett H. Wall, associate professor of history.

Library Gets Scrapbooks Kept By Governor Stanley

Scrapbooks kept by the late democratic Kentucky Governor A. O. Stanley have been presented to the University of Kentucky Library by his widow and placed in the A. O. Stanley Memorial Library collection.

The scrapbooks pertain to Gov. Stanley's congressional and gubernatorial years. Pictures depicting his political campaign and inaugural parade at Frankfort also were presented.

A collection of some of the Stanley mementoes now is on display in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library. These include a diploma from Centre College, Stanley's commission as Kentucky

governor by the then Gov. McCreary; his appointment to the International Joint Commission by President Hoover and the acceptance of his resignation by President Eisenhower.

A picture showing Gov. Stanley giving the principal address at the dedication of the President Patterson statue in June, 1934, at the University, also is included.

Newmanites Will Host Convention

The UK Newman Club will host the annual convention of Ohio Valley Province Newman Clubs April 24-26.

West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky will be represented by an expected 300 delegates, Willis Ewing, convention chairman, said. The delegates will stay at the Phoenix Hotel.

Guest speakers will include Bishop William T. Malloy of the Covington diocese and Bishop Paul T. Hallonin of South Carolina. Bishop Malloy will celebrate a high mass at St. Peter's Church Sunday morning.

The convention program includes an informal dance Friday, election of province officers, a banquet and semi-formal dance Saturday evening and a breakfast at the Phoenix Hotel after mass Sunday.

Two UK students have filed to run for province offices. They are Margaret Sweeney, vice president, and Barry Averill, treasurer.

Besides Ewing, other students who have been named heads of the various committees are Margaret Sweeney, housing; Edwin Hutchinson, registration; Connie O'Kelly, social; Pat Talbot, religious; and Carole Martin and Pat Dolon, publicity.

Placement Interviews

The University Placement Service has released the following schedule of interviews for April 2-23:

April 21 — Miamisburg (Ohio) Schools, elementary grades; Junior high language arts, science, combinations of English, history, mathematics, science, vocal and instrumental music, general science; high school speech and dramatics, history, commerce and industrial arts; Vandalia-Butler (Ohio) Schools; all elementary grades, English, mathematics, library science, history and industrial arts; West Carrollton (Ohio) Schools, 6th and 7th grade, junior and senior high English, elementary physical education and music and high school librarian; Johnson and Johnson (hospital division), men in all fields interested in sales.

April 21-22—St. Louis (Mo.) Schools, elementary teachers, special education, sciences, mathematics, industrial arts, foreign lan-

guages, home economics, physical education, health and driver education. A master's is required in secondary level except in mathematics, science and special education.

April 23—Pogue's (Cincinnati), men and women in all fields interested in merchandising training program.

April 24—Butler County (Ohio) Schools, grades one through eight (high school trained teachers may teach departmentalized work in grades seven and eight), some assistant coaching positions with strong teaching fields (no men's physical education open), physical sciences, mathematics, biology, industrial arts, stenography, foreign languages, English, home economics and history.

In mythology, a three-headed dog, Cerberus, guards the entrance to Hades.

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Christinity Talk

Bishop William R. Moody will speak on Christinity at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Room 128 of the SUB. The talk will be sponsored by SUB Topics and the Interfaith Council.

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Brains Replace Brawn

It has been eight years since the University was last represented at any of college football's bowl games, but very soon we will send a team into quite a different type College Bowl—without benefit of helmets or pads, bands or cheerleaders.

Next month, four of our best-conditioned undergraduate minds will be taking part in a contest that can be felt far greater credit to the University than touchdowns could possibly do.

The College Bowl is a creation of CBS Television, and it pits representatives from different schools in a quiz contest that requires mental agility, a good deal of innate intelligence and—a test for the University—a broad educational background. There is no coaching, no substitution, no times out once the game starts, and every answer given is an answer not

only for the contestants, but for their schools. To the millions of people watching this television contest, the performance of the University's team will provide a basis for judgment of UK and Kentucky.

We think the University has made exemplary selections in its choice of the four students who will represent it, and we feel confident that their performance will bear out the faith placed in them. Coming from a state that again ranked 48th in education this year, they are going to be closely watched and their performance measured alongside schools having far greater financial support and academic reputations.

We will be watching the College Bowl telecast and giving the University's team all the moral support we can muster. So, we hope, will the rest of the campus.

On The Spot

Campus Party Says "Victory"

By DAN MILLOTT

It was about 8 p. m. Tuesday and the Campus Party convention had begun to warm up—an affair that really got its kickoff one week before, during the Students' Party convention.

Candidate Taylor Jones was observing the SP proceedings with a watchful eye. On April 7 he appeared to be the only CP candidate, but within hours the situation quickly changed.

There were other observers at the SP convention. Phil Cox, probably the strongest Independent in the Campus Party, was only watching the Students' Party show, where word leaked out that he would challenge Jones for the CP nomination. Two days later, last Thursday, Charlie Cassis entered the race.

Within 48 hours after the Students' Party had selected its nominees, the Campus Party convention had changed from a potentially dull affair to a fight for the SC presidential nomination, and with it control of the party machinery.

Enthusiasm took hold at the Campus Party convention. A total of 513 voting delegates cheered as keynote Bob White rapped the "strong-arm dictatorship which exists today." The chant for the Campus Party was "victory."

On Wednesday, after the Jones-Schollert team had become official, SC President Pete Perlman discussed the matter of a "strong-armed dictatorship." Apparently he felt the reference was directed at his administration as well as his party.

Bill Kinkead's nominating speech for Jones and the reaction afterward just about told the tale of the 1959 CP convention. Cox, the first Jones challenger, gathered only 19 votes. Cassis, the last-minute candidate, got 135. Jones drew 366 votes and was an easy first-ballot victor.

The CP convention was replete with enthusiasm, pleas for unity and the usual speeches, but it marked the first time that the party entered the campaign intent on victory and not just restoring "the two party system."

But the Students' Party was not sit-

ting on its hands. Wainscott and McMullan began the stump last week, and the party has already laid plans for the campaign. Unlike 1958 and 1957, however, the SP odds are not as favorable. In short, no one in the SP camp is talking in terms of a landslide.

The assembly races may reveal how next year's SC will look and act. In arts and sciences the SP again has another big field for the three openings. It appears to have stronger candidates in commerce and engineering, its two weakest colleges. The SP picture is not bleak, but the over-confidence bug won't have a taker this time.

What is likely to happen on May 6? This is one time when the election will be decided between now and then. In 1957 and 1958 a strong incumbent vice president was seeking the top position. Although there were anxious moments, the outcome was really not too much in doubt. This time two relatively unknown candidates are doing battle. Who'd want to predict an outcome on this one?

This campaign should be the most significant in years. Everything will bear watching.

Last Tuesday, after the balloting was over and Jones began his acceptance speech, he said: "I think we'll win." A Phi Delt delegate shouted: "Think?" Indeed, this was part of the evident tone as the Campus Party prepared for campaign, '59.

Kernels

"I was a teen-age Catholic." — MARTIN LUTHER.

"Hasty marriage seldom proveth well." — EDDIE FISHER.

"Eye of newt and toe of frog; wool of bat and tongue of dog." — JEWELL HALL MENU.

"I'd rather be right than president." — DAN MILLOTT

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

"You're A Rotten Sport, Mama."

University Soapbox

An Independent Views Greeks

(As with all "Soapbox" articles, the opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper. —THE EDITOR.)

By PAUL SCOTT

So you want to join a fraternity, Homer?

Yes, Homer, Greek social organizations have their disadvantages and also their disadvantages. All kidding aside, Homer, you have the advantage of three meals a day and a bed each night, provided you pay the high price for same. How's that for an advantage?

Requirements for getting in a frat or sorority, you ask? Well, you can either be rich or pretty (or handsome), or both. You see, these Greek mobs must have cash to operate and good looks to enter the god and goddess contests which crop up every other day. Oh, maybe you can get in without these two attributes, but you may have to be dirty-rushed and also slip a sawbuck to the frat's treasury.

What do I mean by "dirty-rushed"? No, it doesn't mean being accepted without showering. It simply means that the Greeks violate certain rules set forth in rushing potential pledges. Is it a practice? Why, more dirty rushing is practiced than rushing by the rule book.

And then there is "hell week." You haven't heard of "hell week," Homer? Oh, no! Rough? Why people have been known to die during initiation pranks. Homer, do you mean you wouldn't sacrifice your life to be a frat rat? Why, did you know that if you are pledged you can sell light bulbs at Christmas and throw pebbles at your sister sorority's window? No, they won't do anything to you. Just tell the Judiciary Committee it's part of your initiation and they'll eat it up.

Ugly? Well, you needn't worry about getting a date. Just call your sister sorority and say you want a date and they'll send one right over. Now I'm not promising a Jayne Mansfield or Diana Dors, but she'll probably fall into that "rich" category we mentioned earlier. But just think Homer, you can say you had a date with a sore-raw-arty girl—and that's worth something, you know.

Homer, be sure and pay all your dues, if you decide to go Greek. Because if you don't your so-called brothers will give you your frat walking papers and you won't be a member anymore. Your gal won't want to wear your obsolete frat pin anymore.

Are frat pins expensive? Why, you'd

think you were buying stock in the crown jewels when you start paying on the pin. I tell you, Homer, the best thing to do is to get an old Willkie button and paint it black. Then get a worn-out key chain and attach it on to your Willkie button, see, and then with some white ink paint your Greek letters on the button and you're in business.

Parties? Homer, they have so many parties that some fraternities have to rent additional houses to hold them (the parties). They say the parties in these rented jobs are wing-dingers. I've never been to one, but I've heard they really have some passionate chess games which last for hours. What's that, Homer—you don't like chess? How about ping-pong? Good, then. They play ping-pong, too.

Homer, I'm ashamed of you for even associating the word "drink" with Greek crews. If you can't pass the funneling contest you get booted out on your ear. What do they funnel? Milk, Cokes, lemonade. The standard fraternity drinks.

What scholastically have the fraternities done for UK, you ask? Well . . . uh . . . let me see. Oh yes, just recently the University adopted the mid-semester grade system, whereby a student can get his mid-term grades from his advisor. You see, fraternity and sorority members worried instructors and the Registrar's Office so much that they decided it would be simpler to issue a mid-term grade than fool with them.

Another thing, Homer, if you join a fraternity you get a good seat at football games at Stoll Field. You see, the Greeks hog over a third of the students' section by roping it off and sticking their Greek symbol on a pole to let the other superiors know, "here we are, come sit with us." If you decide to remain an Independent, don't try to sit in these reserved areas. You will be told how inferior you are to the mighty Greek forces. And, you'll probably get several drinks dumped in your lap, because these funnels we talked about earlier aren't too substantial.

Homer, I hope I've pretty well showed you what life would be like if you decided to join a fraternity. I know I have not mentioned the many other disadvantages these organizations afford, but if you'd like I'd be glad to go over them with you.

Now would you still like to join a Greek group, Homer? No? Well, another man who thinks for himself. See you around, Homer.

Parties, Dances, Picnics Fill Weekend

By BILLIE ROSE PAXTON
Kernel Society Editor

Speaking of mating, behold; And if you aren't attached yet, take heart. The weekend is here. Every dog has his day.

A couple of groups have full agendas today through Sunday. The Alpha Xis are house-partying tonight with Pat Williams' combo. The Thoroughbreds are playing for their Rose Formal tomorrow night at Joyland. Then, Sunday they're picnicking at Sleepy Hollow.

The ZBTs are splitting time between Lexington and Natural Bridge. Tonight, they're here at their house with a combo. Tomorrow at noon, they and dates are boarding buses for Natural Bridge where they will dine and dance formally to Dave Hake's Combo. They will return Sunday afternoon after a picnic lunch.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch... The Thetas are holding an open jam session this afternoon at their house with Bobby Edwards' Redcoats.

Tomorrow night is another reel-y big Saturday night. Including the Alpha Xi and Zebe dances above.

The Redcoats are busy again with the Delt party at Joyland's Little Casino. Rain cancelled their picnic last weekend, and they're making up for lost time.

Lansdowne will be in full swing again with the ADPI's formal. Rhapsody in Blue. The Pastels will play.

Chi Omega's annual spring formal will be preceded by a dinner, both at the Phoenix. Cliff Butler's band, from Louisville, will play for the dance from 8 to 12.

And, assuming that the subject will be treated elsewhere in this issue, I will decline to elaborate

on the Southeastern IFC Conference being held this weekend.

Sunday afternoon, the SUB and the YMCA present "Dial M For Murder" at 4:30 and 7 p. m. in the SUB Ballroom. Starring are Grace Kelly, Ray Milland, and Robert Cummings.

Bridge players, take note! The Pjis are having a benefit bridge party at their house on Tuesday night. Tickets, which are 50 cents, can be obtained from any member or bought at the door. Prizes will be given at each table for high score. Time is 7:30.

Exhausted, we say so long to you and you and you. And welcome back to school, Tom Donlon. Hope you had a nice Easter.

PINNED

Becky Wood KAT to Bobby Matlock SN.

Diana Rice KAT to Troy Fairchild PDT.

Garry Block to Kenny Rosenberg ZBT.

Mary Eileen McClure XO to Chuck Sandman SAE.

Lynne Tyler XO to Jack Goodwin PIKA.

Lucinda Dixon to Jim Kavanaugh DTD.

Lois Snow DDD to Dick Conger DTD.

Joyce Olson KKG to Mike Heacock DTD.

Laura Weinman KKG to Joe Gilliam KA.

Doris Leonard ADPI to Murphy Green PKT.

Virginia Lee Prewitt, Converse College, to Jim Back KS.

Eddie Warner AZD to Charlie Wyrick PIKA.

Judy Coppock AZD to John Gex Tri.

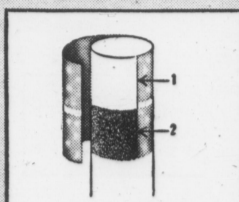
Rita Petrucci AZD to Bill Hanley PIKA.

Betty Jo Shotten AZD to Fred Haas PIKA.



Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, briefs a Boy Scout group on the operation of the teleprinter machine. The purpose of the visit to the Journalism Building by the scouts was to learn more about the working of a newspaper.

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Applications For Fulbright Awards Are Due April 25

The Conference Board Committee of the Associated Research Councils has issued announcements of Fulbright awards for study in Australia, New Zealand, Latin America and South and Southeast Asia for 1960-61.

Applications for Fulbrights in these areas are due by April 25.

The awards offered for Australia and New Zealand require a heavy concentration of interest in the natural sciences, the announcements said.

The Latin American, the South and Southeast Asia grants require

able teachers rather than research specialists although there is increasing opportunity in this category.

A fluent knowledge of Spanish is necessary for the Latin American grant while visiting professors in Asia are not required to know the language of the host country.

Fulbright grants for Europe, the Near East and Japan will be announced in June.

Interested persons should contact Dr. A. E. Bigge in Miller Hall.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



In the April issue of *The Kentucky High School Athlete*, the official organ of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, appears a set of statistics on last month's KHSAA State Basketball Tournament which are most unusual and quite interesting.

These statistics which go beyond the keeping of individual points, fouls, free throws, etc., are as follows:

Average Score: Winners, 75; Losers, 60. Total for both 135 per game
 Average No. Personal Fouls (fouls by A plus fouls by B) 34 per game
 Average Times per game a player committed 5 personals 93 per game
 Total No. Free Throw Attempts (per. and T. for all games) 781.
 Successful 67.4%
 Total No. of Overtimes 0

DATA COLLECTED BY FIRST STATISTICIAN

Average No. (a) Personal fouls made by players while on
 Offense 3.56 per game
 Average No. (b) Fouls involving dribbler and guard 7.62 per game
 Average No. (c) Times dribbler committed foul 1.69 per game
 Average No. (d) Times 2 throws were given unsuccessful
 thrower 6.69 per game
 Average No. (e) Times a foul resulted in a bonus penalty 12.19 per game
 % of times 1st throw in (e) was successful 69.5%
 % of 2nd throws which were successful 65.0%
 Average No. (f) Official warning about actionless game 0 per game
 Average No. (g) Technical fouls for actionless game 0 per game
 Average No. (h) Times per game there was basket interf. or
 goal tend. At player's own basket 0 per game
 At opponent's basket 0 per game
 Average Over-all time for first toss to final gun: 1 hour, 14 minutes

DATA COLLECTED BY SECOND STATISTICIAN

Average No. (a) Jump ball situations (include center
 jumps) 10.62 per game
 (1) Times jumps followed held ball 375 per game
 (2) Times held ball resulted from 5 sec. close guard062 per game
 Average No. (b) Throw-ins from end of court (Excl.
 following goal) 12.9 per game
 Average No. (c) Throw-ins from side 11.8 per game
 Average No. (d) Times Off. handled ball for back court
 throw-in 2.44 per game
 Average No. (e) Violations of 3-second lane rule 1.35 per game
 Average No. (f) Violations of free throw rule 9-125 per game
 Average No. (g) Times ball remained alive after unsuc.
 free throws 10.25 per game
 (h) % Times in (g), the free throw rebound was recovered
 by Defense 65.8%

If those facts are a little too complicated, here are some that may be a little easier to decipher especially to those fans who get a big kick out of riding the referee at athletic matches. They represent the votes awarded by the 16 teams participating in the Tournament to the officials on a 6-5-3-2-1 voting basis:

George Conley 30, Charlie Irwin 25, Foster "Sid" Meade 24, James Baker 21, Ralph Mussman 19, "Doc" Ferrell 19, Dick Betz 17, Milford Wells 15, Roy Winchester 14, Dave Longnecker 14, Shelby Winfrey 12 and Ben Edelen 11.

Congratulations are in store for senior tennis squadman Bob Whalin who was only recently elected captain of the net team. Whalin, who is no relation to the track star who spells his name Whelan, is a 22-year-old lad from Richmond.

I-M NOTES. Intramural Direc-

Bill McCubbin informs us that a full slate of spring sports is now under way. Competition has already started in handball doubles, horse-shoe doubles, tennis mixed doubles, golf doubles and softball. Weigh-ins for wrestling are scheduled for Monday with actual matches for the "grunt and groaners" beginning Tuesday.



McCUBBIN

Sharp, Host Get Mound Call For Weekend Vandy Series

UK Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster has named Jerry "No-Hit" Sharp and Jim "Hard-Luck" Host to face Vanderbilt's Commodores as the Wildcats try to pick up ground in the higher echelon of the South-eastern Conference.

The Cats meet Vandy in single games this afternoon and tomorrow at McGugin Field in Nashville.

Lancaster's squad, 8-5 overall, will put its 3-2 league mark on the line against a Commodore team which has been unable to post a single win in six loop meetings.

Coach Dick Richardson will probably choose between a quartet of hurlers composed of seniors Jim Henry and Ralph Maple, junior Jim McKee and sophomore Wesly Elrod.

A meeting of Host and McKee would bring together the two pitchers who gained credit for his team's win in the two-game competition a year ago. McKee went all the way, although the Cats touched him for 13 hits, for an 8-4 win in the first meeting. Host came back in relief of Sharp the next day to earn the decision for



COACH LANCASTER
... picks senior aces to hurl

the 7-5 UK triumph.

The two men who sounded the big blows in last year's split will be absent from this season's dueling. Vandy catcher Billy Smith, who connected for a home run in Vanderbilt's win, is still out of the lineup nursing a sprained ankle suffered in intramural bas-

ketball play. UK backstop Bob Eames, who hit for the circuit in the aftermath, dropped out of school due to scholastic difficulties.

Vandy, although losing its last six games, won its opening three which still gives it a good chance to surpass its 4-9 slate for '59. At the halfway pole, Kentucky hitting shows a definite power gain from last season. In the first 13 games, Coach Harry Lancaster's pupils have hit safely 134 times in 450 trips to the plate for a hefty .297 team average. The baseball contingent of a year ago, playing a schedule of only 17 games, had only 132 hits in all for a weak .238 squad mark.

Outfielder Ron Bertsch is the Cats leading batsman with a .317 average.

Seniors Sharp and Host have combined to improve Wildcat pitching for the season also. Sharp, who hurled a masterful no-hitter against Tennessee last Saturday, has given up but three earned runs in 31 1/3 innings for a near-perfect 0.86 earned run average. Host, the tough-luck flinger of the staff, posts a good 1.41 earned run mark but has had the misfortune of losing four of five decisions.

The Cats return to host Bellarmine Monday.

UK Golf Team Travels To Play Vanderbilt At Nashville Today

Playing only a few blocks from the theater where singer Pat Boone launched his meteoric rise to stardom, Kentucky's golfing Wildcats hope to rise to a .500 mark when they meet Vanderbilt today on the Belle Mead golf course in Nashville.

Coach Leslie Martin's six-man crew can deadlock the season record at four wins and four losses with a victory over the Commodores. The two teams split a two-match series last year, each team winning on its home course.

Big Bob Talamini is being counted on to add a needed punch with his big tee game when the 'Cats tour the sprawling, swank Nashville course this afternoon.

The Wildcats move over to Bowling Green, Ky. for a Saturday morning match with Western Kentucky following the Vanderbilt contest.

While the Kentuckians are counting on a new punch the Commodores and the Hilltoppers both are bemoaning the loss of key

men. Gone from the Vandy squad by graduation is top man Tommy Bates, and Jimmy Gilbert, free-swinging Western Kentucky star of the past season, has turned pro.

Coach Martin nominated Johnny Coday to the number one position for today's clash.

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TRACK RECORD-HOLDER

UK track star Lowell Stevens demonstrates the form that has enabled him to break the school's discus record twice this season. He will attempt to better his mark as his aim is a 159' throw tomorrow.

Men In New Events Highlight OS Entry

A number of "firsts" will be in order as UK's track team takes part in the Ohio State Relays at Columbus tomorrow.

The initial "first" to be gained is that of scoring in the highly-regarded track and field affair something that last year's entry couldn't achieve.

Also, the meet will mark the first time that a UK trackman has ever competed in steeplechase competition. The honor of being the first to take part in this unique event goes to Press Whelan, who is better known for his distance running feats. Whelan hopes to groom this skill into a chance to compete in the event in the next Olympics.

Concluding the list of "firsts," will be Buddy Gum, who will make his maiden appearance in the mile run; and E. G. Plummer, who will make his first start since pulling a leg muscle a few weeks ago.

This trio, along with sophomore discus sensation Lowell Stevens, gives the team most hopes for scoring.

Coach Dwight "Speedy" Price's freshman harriers will make their first appearance for the year Saturday. Jerry McAtee and Bill Smith are rated as best chances to tiger for the Kittens.

Tiger Squads Top SEC Track

LSU and Auburn dominate the first weekly Southeastern Conference track statistics released through the SEC Commissioner's Office.

The two Tiger schools lead in 10 of the 14 individual track events with LSU's six individual leaders dominating.

Cats Meet Net Vols

The Kentucky-Tennessee rivalry will be renewed this weekend in the form of a pair of tennis matches at Knoxville.

Coach Glenn Dorroh's crew will take on the Vols this afternoon in a match that is a replay of an earlier postponement. A meeting tomorrow morning is also carded.

The two teams split a pair of matches last season.

Top men for the Wildcats in three matches thus far have been Don Sebolt and George Rupert. Both were individual winners in Wednesday's 6-1 triumph over Georgetown College. It was the third straight win without a loss for each.

Along with Sebolt and Rupert the UK top six is composed of Byron Shelton, Bob Whalin, Dave Braun and Danny Smith.

The Cat netters will be in action again next Wednesday when they travel to Danville for a match with Centre.

A major reform in schools of Japan since American Occupation is co-education.

Kittens To Make Home Stand

Coach Abe Shannon will present his 1959 freshman baseballers in a season home-opening match with the highly-rated Fort Knox team this afternoon on the Stoll Field diamond. Game time is 3 p. m.

Tomorrow, at 2 p. m., the Kittens will play host to McKell High School which yearly fields a top-ranking club in schoolboy play.

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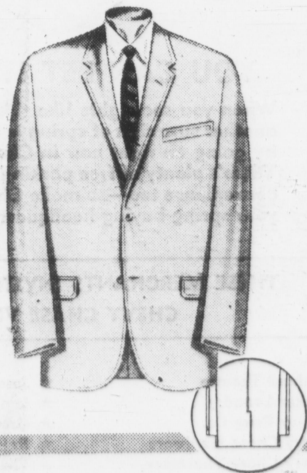
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Retiring Revenooer Calls Moonshine Lousy



ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Dorsey Keeton has two observations about mountain moonshine:

1. There is no such thing as good moonshine.

2. Bad as it always has been, "it ain't now what it used to be."

Keeton never has made moonshine, but has poured a lot—right onto the ground. In 30 years as a "revenooer" Keeton helped raid about 3,000 stills.

He retired from the federal Alcoholic Tax Department last month at 70, thoroughly disgusted at the present quality of illegal liquor.

"They all use sugar now," he said. "Some put in a little corn meal or cracked corn, but mainly it's sugar."

"A hundred pounds of sugar will make about 12 gallons of 100 proof. That's a lot more than corn will make. That's why they use it," he said—"more profit and quicker action."

"They used to use nothing but corn. You never heard of sugar until after World War II."

Keeton said moonshining is by

no-means a thing of the past. Nor is it limited to remote mountain areas.

He said some of the biggest operations he has broken up have been in the rolling Kentucky Blue Grass area.

"They see how the nearby legal distilleries do it and copy them," he said. "And Kentucky moonshiners have much better equipment than in most states."

A recent federal report said Kentucky moonshine had increased last year over the previous year, and Keeton knows why.

"Unemployment," he said. "When jobs are scarce, moonshine is not."

Keeton said prohibition days were not by any means the heyday of moonshining in Kentucky.

"There was a lot of it then," he said, "but the depression days of the '30s—that's when it was really bad."

Keeton was reared in West Liberty, an East Kentucky mountain town not far from his present home at Ashland.

He worked as a federal court commissioner 10 years before joining the enforcement branch and becoming what mountain folk call a "revenooer."

"I switched because we worked on a fee basis then and the fees weren't too good," he said.

"Besides, the enforcement end is fascinating. You have to match wits with some pretty clever people—as clever as in any other profession."

Keeton said he has located stills by their smoke and odor and various other ways, "but mainly by informers."

"The best informer," he said, "is a moonshiner who has had a falling out with his neighbor." Did he cultivate informers?

"Certainly. You can't learn about moonshining from the Sunday school teacher."

Keeton said price of mountain moon varies with the demand, but generally a retailer gets \$3 to \$3.50 a quart.

"But it's not worth it," he said. "Not at any price."

Speech Ratings Listed

The following students received a rating of superior in the final events of the annual Kentucky State Speech Festival, which ended here Wednesday:

Radio speaking: Wayne Combs, Napier; Tom Dunn, Bowling Green; Pat Edwards, Owensboro; John Panten, Owensboro; Millie Frogge, Jessamine County; Glen Garber, Ashland; P. Hayden, St. Joseph Preparatory; Frank Heinz, Atherton; Tom Isaacs, Danville; Kenney Jones, Rowan County; Hazel Kidd, Rowan County.

James Coepenhoefer, Somerset; James Lea, Shelbyville; Larry McIntosh, Mayfield; Ed Machs, University High; Ronnie Nichols, Henry Clay; Harry Snyder, London; Ross Stocker, Madisonville Model; George Wilcox, Madisonville Model, and Trudy York, Lo-

retto.

Junior High Prose Reading: Alyce Bailey, Covington Holmes; John Bertram Jr., Lewis County; Brenda Conley, Paintsville; Day Ann Doak, Shelbyville; Susan Gail, University High; Carlana Mercer, Elizabethtown; Joe Miller, University High; Sharon Poe, Washington Junior; Diane Reeley, Bryan Station; John Swinford, Morton, and Janie Wilson, Breckinridge.

Oratorical Declamation: Victor Orlande, Eastern; Kay Plowman, Glasgow; Elizabeth Robinson, Covington Holmes; Bobby Sampson, Warren County; J. Schwab, St. Joseph; Louise Welcken, Atherton; Charlotte Wells, Minerva; Juanita Carr, Southern; Stanley Grubbs, Paris, and Ronnie Jonson, Butler.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Steve Aaron, Elizabethtown; Paula Diebold, Loretto; Nancy Scobee, Louisville Male; Seldon Trimble, Hopkinsville, and Kendrick Wells, Paintsville.

Junior High Poetry: Billy Breault, Bryan Station; Judy Carter, Ft. Campbell; Kathy Fitzgerald, Morton; Linda Hill, Bryan Station; Nancy Hogan, Winchester; Romano Lumpkin, Ft. Campbell; Mike Randall, Middlesboro, and Connie Roberts, Winchester.

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