

Niles Program Called 'Highly Interesting'

By WAYNE SMITH

John Jacob Niles, performer, collector, and composer of American folk music, gave a highly interesting and entertaining program Monday afternoon to begin the week-long SUB Fine Arts Festival.

The personable Dr. Niles presented a program of both lecture and song to illustrate the beauty and value of folk music. His comments preceding each ballad or folksong gave the many listeners some insight into the background and history of the music.

Dr. Niles possesses a unique voice for a performing

artist. The male alto voice in which he sings his folk music is at first distracting, but then its quality gives the music a delightful variety of sounds.

Truly a master performer, Dr. Niles punctuated his lecture with both humor and personal experiences.

His comment that there is "too bloomin'" much lecturing in the classroom was well accepted by the primarily student audience. He also jokingly advocated that professors should compose a few sonnets to teach the class lesson.

Dr. Niles truly brought out the serious parts of the

folk music as well as the more frequent-humorous portions.

After the close of the concert, the applause was so great that Dr. Niles had to return to the platform and play an encore.

Included in the performance were such familiar folk songs and ballads as "Go 'Way From My Window," "I'm Goin' Away," and "The Farmer's Cursed Wife."

Considered one of the country's foremost authorities on American folk music, Dr. Niles, through his performances all over the country, has done a great deal to promote folk music and its appreciation.

The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

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No. 90

'Stars In The Night' To Be Held Tonight

The annual Stars in the Night program, sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council, will be held in Memorial Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The purpose of the program is to recognize UK women who are receiving awards or are being tapped for honoraries, according to Sharon Hall, adviser to the Women's Administrative Council.

Taking part in the honor program are 23 organizations. Kay Evans, chairman of the Stars in the Night Program Planning Committee, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Judy Pennebaker, acting president of Theta Sigma Phi, will present an award to the outstanding freshman woman in journalism.

The Cornell Award, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, will be pre-

sented by Wilma Basham, president of the organization.

Mrs. Leslie Baker, president of the alumni association of Pi Beta Phi, will present the Freshman Woman Award.

The YWCA is sponsoring two awards, one to an outstanding freshman and one to an outstanding upperclassman. Both will be announced by Jane Brown, a member of the YWCA.

Alpha Xi Delta will sponsor the Creative Arts Award, to be presented by June Allen Byers, president of the group.

Jane Connell, president of Chi Omega, will announce the Peggy S. Henry Award, sponsored by Chi Omega.

The Alfred Zembrod Award sponsored by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, will

be given by Dr. Hobart Ryland, professor of romance languages.

The Phi Delta Kappa Award will be announced by Dr. William McCubin, associate professor of physical education.

Margaret Gaddie, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, will present the Zeta Tau Alpha Book Award.

Three awards, service, best all-around, and professional, will be

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UK Coed Receives Scholarship

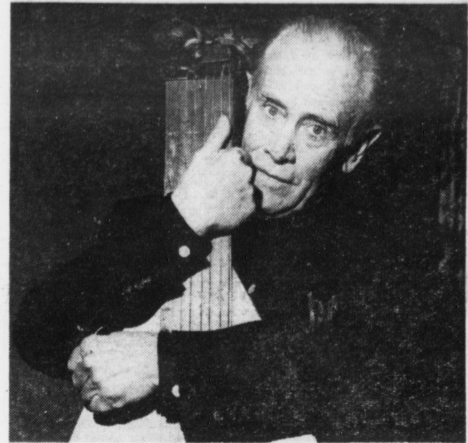
Joan McGee, a graduate student from Lexington, was recently awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study musicology at the University of Vienna in Austria.

Miss McGee was selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships whose members are appointed by the President.

The students eligible for grants are recommended by the campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education.

During the 1960-61 academic year, 900 grants for graduate study abroad are being awarded under the International Educational Exchange program of the State Department.

Foreign currencies or credits owed to or owned by the U.S. Treasury are used to finance the exchange students.



Folk Singer

John Jacob Niles, folk and ballad singer, played and sang various folk songs at the first program in the Fine Arts Festival Monday. He also explained the background of the songs.

SU Board Selects Five New Members

The Student Union Board chose five of 10 students to serve on the 1960-61 board Monday night.

Members named for next year are Kathy Songster, Elizabethtown; Myra Tobin, Harned; Elsie Barr, Lexington; Dave Stewart, Louisville; and Bill Crain, Flemingsburg.

Miss Songster, Miss Tobin, and Crain are sophomores; Stewart is a graduate student, and Miss Barr is a freshman.

The other five members of next year's board will be elected from 10 nominees in a campuswide election on Friday, April 1. Voting will take place at the SUB ticket booth from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Nominees are Sharon Chenault, sophomore, Fern Creek; Steve Clarke, junior, Maysville; Linda Coffman, sophomore, Frankfort; Dave Graham, sophomore, Bellevue; Caroleena Hernandez, sophomore, Lexington.

Pat Jarvis, junior, Frankfort; Barbara Johnson, freshman, Ashland; Kris Ramsey, junior, Pikeville; Sandra Tattershall, sopho-

more, Ft. Mitchell; and Larry Westerfield, freshman, Hartford.

Miss Chenault's activities include the varsity debate team, Alpha Gamma Delta, altruistic chairman, and SUB Topics Committee. Clarke is pledge trainer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and served on the SUB Personnel and Recreation Committees.

Miss Coffman served on the SUB Personnel Committee and is AGD activities chairman. Graham is assistant treasurer of Phi Delta Theta and a member of the SUB Social Committee.

Miss Hernandez served as SUB publicity chairman this year and as editor of the senior section of the 1960 Kentuckian. Miss Jarvis served on the SUB Topics Committee and is a member of the English Club, Social Work Club, AGD sorority, and the YWCA.

Miss Johnson served on the SUB Social Committee and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Wesleyan Foundation and SuKy.

Miss Ramsey is Alpha Xi Delta

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Trimester Plan For UK Under Consideration

The Committee on Schedules of the University Faculty yesterday began studying the possibilities of instituting a trimester plan here.

Meeting at the request of UK President Frank G. Dickey, the committee will present its recommendations on the plan to the president by May 15.

Dr. Morris Scherago, committee chairman, read a letter from Dr. Dickey in which the president cited an editorial in the Feb. 24 Kernel calling for consideration of a trimester plan for UK.

The editorial pointed out that students could complete their college work in two years and seven months.

In addition to shortening the time needed to attain a degree, the plan would allow students to remain out of school and work during any of the trimesters.

At yesterday's meeting, which opened the study of the plan, Kernel Editor Bill Neikirk and Managing Editor Bob Anderson brought up some points which prompted the Kernel editorial and presented their own views on the plan.

The committee plans to get the opinions of faculty members and students and information from other schools which have considered the trimester plan before making any recommendations to Dr. Dickey.

Tau Sigma Show To Be April 4-5

"A Night With Tau Sigma," the annual spring concert of the University modern dance organization, will be presented at 8 p.m. April 4-5 in the Euclid Avenue Building.

The program will be based upon interpretative depictions of intriguing perfumes and the various expressions of love.

Perfumes to be depicted include Woodhue, with a fragrance insight-

ing blues and jazz; My Sin, with its air of small-town girls lost in the big city; and the musty scent of Sortielege, calling upon the powers of witchcraft.

The allure of Intimate seeks the privacy of new love; the rhythmic beat of Bay Rum leaves an exotic aroma; and the freedom and freshness of spring escape from April Showers.

The dancers will express the moods and feelings of original love as found in the Creation in the lives of Adam and Eve, the hurt and disappointment of cruel love, and the comfort of the greatest love in the crucifixion of Christ and the grief of Mary.

Narcissism, self love, will show the involvement of a person in himself even in a crowd. Love of

Continued On Page 8



LKD Steering Committee

This year's Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee members are, first row, from left, Billy Joe Moore, Sidney Crouch, Cynthia Beadell, Dick Warren, and Dee Mills. Second row, from left, Wayne Smith, Linda Cotton, Sue Harney, and Jim Stuckert. Third row, from left, Jim Daniels, Norman Harned, and Susan King.

Veterans' Checks

Signing dates for veterans' checks are April 1, 2, and 4. Veterans signing after these dates will receive their checks late.

UK Prof To Head Foreign Tour State Pageant To Decide Miss Universe Contestant

Understanding between peoples is to be a goal of the jet-plane foreign tour in August to be led by Dr. William M. Moore of the School of Journalism staff.

Invitations for the August 10-31 tour are now being sent to Kentucky leaders in business, industry, and the professions for them to take part in this trip planned to carry out one of the President's "People-to-People" inspection tours.

President Eisenhower said recently, "The hope is that, little by little, mistrust based on falsehoods will give way to international understanding. . . . The "People-to-People" program is one of the most promising gateways for reaching our most sought after goal—a just and lasting peace."

Interviews are being arranged with European and Russian business leaders, in Belgium, Holland, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, and the Soviet Union.

The party will fly from New York to Brussels aboard Sabena's Boeing 707 Intercontinental jet.

Dr. Moore says these leaders will receive a summarized glimpse into the different ways the business people of Europe and Russia conduct their business activities, observe methods and working conditions, and learn, first hand, something of conditions that exist on the main streets behind the Iron Curtain.

"This is not a tour primarily devoted to sightseeing, but more to

visitations, meetings, and interviews—especially arranged for the Kentucky interest groups," Dr. Moore said. "Educators will find it especially valuable."



WILLIAM M. MOORE

The annual Kentucky state pageant of the Miss Universe contest will be held in Covington June 17-18.

The winner will be crowned Miss Kentucky and will represent the state in the Miss United States and Miss Universe Pageants at Miami Beach, Florida, July 2-10.

Contestants will compete for educational scholarships, cash awards, trophies, and an all-expense trip to Miami Beach.

Principal qualifications are that a girl be between 18 and 28, never married, of good character, posses-

sing poise, personality, charm, and beauty of face and figure.

Judiasm Talk

Rabbi Stanley Wagner will speak on "Judiasm" at 4 p.m. March 31, in the Y-Lounge of the SUB. The speech is part of the Great Religions Series sponsored by the YWCA.

The mystery of women is largely the product of romantic imagination of men. Charles Angoff.

Photographs Of Year Will Be Exhibited

The traveling exhibit of the 16th annual "News Pictures of the Year" photo competition will be on display in the foyer of King Library April 5-16.

The exhibit is sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica, the National Press Photographers Association,

and Missouri University's School of Journalism.

Both Dean Conger of the Denver Post, former Newspaper Photographer of the Year, and Tom Abercrombie of National Geographic Magazine, chosen Magazine Photographer of the Year, have pictures in this display.

The exhibit has become a regularly scheduled event at many institutions in this country because of its popularity with the viewing public.

This year's show will tour nearly 200 cities, being exhibited at colleges, universities, public libraries, and museums. Its viewers are expected to number over two million persons.

The competition was judged in 18 categories, each which is represented in the exhibit by a selected group of pictures.

650 Short Courses To Begin April 18

An IBM 650 computer programming short course will begin Monday, April 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 231, McVey Hall.

The course consists of six 2-hour sessions scheduled on Monday and Friday for three consecutive weeks. There are no prerequisites for the course.

To enroll for the course persons must call the Computing Center and ask to have their name placed on the 650 Short Course list.

Water Safety Course To Begin After Easter

A Red Cross Water Safety Instruction Course will begin immediately after the Easter vacation at the University Pool.

Maurice A. Clay, assistant professor of physical education, said an organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, April 19.

The course will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday until 16 hours of instruction are completed.

To be eligible for the course a person must hold a current Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate and be at least 18 years old, he said.

A Red Cross field man will instruct a second section of the water safety course after the first 16 hours have been completed.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise in Lexington will meet at 2 p.m. April 3 in the Music Room of the SUB. The program will consist of a group of French songs sung by Mrs. Helen Beiderbeck.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job? A B C



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue. A B C

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves? A B C



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important? A B C



Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER — A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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UK To Host Oratorical Contest More Than 350 Students Attend KFRA Convention

The University will host the annual Kentucky Oratorical Contest Thursday.

Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, associate speech professor, announced yesterday that eight men and six women representing eight Kentucky colleges will participate in the contest.

The women's contest at 3 p.m. and the men's contest at 7:30 p.m. will be held in Guignol Theatre.

Robert Burns, Commerce senior from Louisville, and Susan Reisinger, Education junior from Middleboro, will represent the University in the contest.

Burns will speak on the "Protection of the Honest Majority." Reisinger's speech is entitled "Created He Them."

Heather Conn, representing UK last year, placed first in the women's division. In the national contest at Michigan State, she won third place.

Dr. J. Jeffery Auer, head of the Indiana University Speech Department, will be the guest judge.

One man and one woman will be chosen to represent the state of Kentucky in the Interstate Oratorical Contest at Michigan State College April 21-22.

The eight colleges attending the contest here are Asbury, Bellarmine, Berea, Western, Eastern, Georgetown, Morehead and UK.

Dr. Sterrett said the contest will be open to the public.

More than 350 Kentucky high school students attended the 20th annual state convention of the Kentucky Future Retailers Association at the University yesterday.

After a tour of the campus, the delegates were welcomed by Fred Martin, state director of industrial and distributive education. The opening session was presided over by Bob Zielke, Lafayette High School, state president.

Following an address by Ted Heller, chairman of the retail division, Lexington Chamber of Commerce, the group participated in a skit contest sponsored by the John R. Coppin Co., Covington.

The group was entertained at a luncheon by the Kroger Co. The main speaker was Ivan Jett, manager of the Kentucky Chair State Council.

The convention closed after a spelling contest, sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader Co.

W. Maurice Baker, head of the UK industrial and distributive education department, was in charge of arrangements. State advisers are Baker and John D. Mattingly, Kentucky Department of Education.

Evarts High Girl Wins Herald-Leader Contest

Louise Crider, Evarts High School, was the winner in the Lexington Herald-Leader Co. spelling contest Tuesday during the 20th annual state convention of the Kentucky Future Retailers Association.

The conductor of the contest, Edward M. Templin, company promotion manager, said Miss Crider and the runnerup Sara Jo Dadisman, Danville High School, stayed in the contest longer than any contestants in previous years.

Wallins High School was awarded the Lexington Chamber of Commerce scholarship trophy.

Winners of the Poster Contest were Cumberland High School, first; Henry Clay High School, Lexington, second; and Henderson High School, third.

Henry Clay High School was the winner of the Chapter Report Contest, while Ahrens High School of Louisville was second and Bryan Station of Lexington was third.

Evarts High School won the skit contest, Henry Clay High School was runnerup, and Ahrens High School was third.

W. Maurice Baker, head of the UK industrial and distributive education department, was in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Gams Dinner To Honor Mothers

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold a Mother-Daughter dinner at their chapter house at 5:30 o'clock tonight.

Following the dinner the mothers will be honored and the group will then attend the "Stars in the Night" presentations.

Mrs. Albert E. Williams, Alpha Gams province president, will attend the dinner.

King, Karp Give Sonata Recital

The University Musicale Series presented violinist Robert King and pianist Howard Karp, in a sonata recital Sunday in the Guignol Theatre.

Mr. King, assistant professor of music, made his first appearance as soloist.

King and Karp, assistant professors of music, presented Brahms' "Sonata in A, Op. 100," sometimes called the "Meistersinger" sonata because of the resemblance of the opening theme of the first movement of the "Prize Song" from Wagner's opera.

The Stravinsky sonata, "Duo Concertant," presented by King and Karp was one of two works in which the composer used the violin in a strictly solo capacity.

The closing number, Mozart's "Sonata in A," was his last major work for violin and piano.

Dance To Honor Men's Glee Club

Members of the University of Illinois Men's Glee Club will be guests of honor at a dance after their concert Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

The dance, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series Board, will be held in the SU Ballroom from 10:30-12 p.m.

University students and their dates may attend. Approximately 60 UK coeds will act as hostesses that night.

The House Rockers will play at the dance.

No Wonder

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Henry Harris, 65, said his car's motor seemed to be running too hot. He stopped and looked under the hood. Someone had stolen his radiator.

SENATOR KENNEDY'S WIFE

She was brought up in an entirely different kind of world. She's not at all what you would expect a U. S. Senator's wife to be. She would be more interested in what Byron was doing than what Napoleon was doing and yet, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy might soon become the "first lady" of the land.

Where does a brilliant and cultured, shy and retiring 30-year-old beauty fit into a presidential candidate's life? If John Kennedy wins the election, how much does Jacqueline stand to lose? For the first time, you can meet the real Mrs. Kennedy...

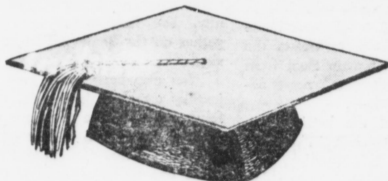
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Math Meeting

Ikie Presson, graduate assistant in mathematics, will speak on "The Fundamental Theorem of Arithmetic" at a Pi Mu Epsilon meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of McVey Hall.

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The Kentucky Kernel




APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221
Thought Process of Women
Dr. A. Tract

Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic think—therefore they are sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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the difference is clearly there!

*VASELINE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S, INC.

Hail The Bookworm

There are all sorts of snobs in our society, but perhaps the person who has been censured most for snobbery has been the so-called egghead or bookworm, the intellectual who devotes his time to academic pursuits without regard for other superfluous activities.

Although there are a few who probably deserve the title of "intellectual snobs," a sweeping condemnation of all those interested in improving their intellect has been totally undeserved. This kind of criticism has not been wholly restricted to those outside of the University, but has been a continuing practice of many members within the UK community itself, unfortunate though it be.

The same disregard might be given to those women students who will be honored tonight at the annual "Stars in the Night" program. The attendance and applause which will be presented to these honor students will not surpass those given to star athletes or the winner of a campus queen contest. The recognition for the girls will be far less than what is deserved.

We hail these coeds who have excelled in a field where it is most difficult to excel. They have shunned mental laziness and applied themselves to seek educational superiority, reflective of the true purposes of the University of Kentucky.

The complacent psychology of the ubiquitous "C" student, the one who is capable of improvement but relishes in the almighty in-between, has been too prevalent on the nation's campuses; this sort of thinking is monstrously swallowing the recent clamor for educational excellence.

To those who blithely pass off the recognition of academic achievement with labels of "egghead" and "bookworm," the "Stars in the Night" program will probably not interest you. The proceedings will be too dull and will lack the luster of a basketball game or a queen contest. They will seem to be rife with snobbery and erudition. They will be galling because there is no excitement to rouse you.

And you know something?

If you think this, you're pretty much of an egghead yourself.

The Readers' Forum

Study More, Frats

To The Editor:

I happened to read Mr. Rex Bailey's right funny takeoff on my letter to the editor last week (*Readers' Forum*, March 24) on "Frat Fantasia."

That was a good letter. It had something to say. I liked it very much.

I do have a brilliant plan for increasing scholarship in fraternities. Fraternity boys should study more. But I won't present that to IFC because the members already know that and would shun me for making such a sensible proposal.

I still think fraternities exist for social life, drinking, fun, and fantasia. Should they be restricted of doing this just because the University is raising its standards? Of course not. I'll bet you enjoy the social life, drinking, fun, and fantasia.

No, I am not a frat rat. I can do this stuff on my own without the dean of men hearing about it. He's too busy with you boys.

I won't sign my name, either. Mine's worse than a dog's.

NAME WITHHELD

Quiet Concern

To The Editor:

I have just written a letter of protest to the Board of Trustees of Vanderbilt University regarding its questionable action in dismissing Mr. James Lawson, a student. Mr. Lawson, a Methodist minister, was acting in accordance with the dictates of

his conscience and as a Christian student to encourage a deeper understanding of the complex issues involved in the racial tensions of our time and to forward reform through nonviolence. One hundred twenty-six faculty members, including 12 department heads, at Vanderbilt have also protested the action of the Board of Trustees as a mistake and compromise.

What is perhaps more distressing is the kind of quiet concern that permeates the University of Kentucky community. When a university acts in a way that reflects social pressures rather than academic integrity, have we nothing to say? When we fail to distinguish morally and legally between perpetrators of actual violence and citizens who peacefully and lawfully assert their rights, how long can any of us remain free? When people are arrested on narrow legal grounds while others who commit acts of violence against them are suffered to act freely, who can open a book tonight or deliver a lecture in the morning? When human dignity and rights are denied another, a part of ourselves is torn away.

I support the right of individuals to focus attention on unjust denials of their rights as American citizens and as human beings through peaceful and lawful means, and I look up to the University and provide constructive leadership in the midst of the crises and tensions of our times.

JOHN R. KING

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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"Madness, I say. A half day for Thanksgiving. Bah."

University Soapbox

Who's More Mature?

By GEORGE SMITH

(The opinions expressed herein are the author's and not necessarily the Kernel's.)

The word is out and running rampant. Next year all male specimens in this institution who fall into the categorical position of a sophomore will live in the dorms.

It is back to the dorms for all of those whom the upper crust fondly call "wise fools." That is, all but those who have become activated members of fraternities.

These endearing souls may live in the residence of their choice. Those other hearties who dare to violate the social traditions and remain aloof from the spirit of "togetherness" must adhere to the stated policy.

In the words of the betting man and the geometry teacher, "There are angles to look at in this situation."

First it must be taken into consideration that this ruling is in direct conformity with an existing University policy concerning male student housing.

In the past, due to inavailability of space, preference for rooms was granted to the incoming freshmen. Now, with the construction of a new dorm which will have an additional 500 rooms, this situation will supposedly be alleviated.

One wonders if the good old three-man rooms in Bradley Hall will become two-man rooms as they were supposed to be originally. Secondly, one must also remember that fraternal residences are a legitimate part of the University housing.

The main point is that these sophomores electing to live in a fraternity house are getting to live where they choose. They are getting what they paid for.

The other poor "wise fools" are compelled to live in a designated place. This is like putting your money in a one-armed bandit and hoping for the best. Theoretically, the purpose of this is that a closer disciplinary supervision might be instigated over the student.

In the course of discussion, a red-blooded brother of a red-hot fraternity will undoubtedly present the following argument: "Man, there is more discipline at the house. These G.D.I.'s living out in town can stack beer cans all over the place and generally have all kinds of parties."

"We don't do that at the house. The dean has better control of us than he does the independents."

This argument is asinine.

In the first place the dean of men, contrary to popular misconception, does



What About Bombs From Satellites, Atomic Energy, Will Man Survive?

'Energy And Man'

"Energy and Man," by the atomic scientist, Dr. Edward A. Teller and others, is an extremely timely book (Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$3.75) due for publication April 20.

It is an important contribution to understanding what leaders in the country are thinking and doing about energy and the future.

Atomic scientist Dr. Edward Teller and Lord Bertrand Russell, as guests on Edward R. Murrow's "Small World"—CBS-TV, engaged recently in a lively discussion on the issue of a ban on nuclear testing.

Dr. Teller and Lord Russell agreed on the general idea that no one wants an atomic war, but disagreed on the means by which a lasting peace can be attained.

Dr. Teller said optimistically:

"If I listen to my reason and not to fear, then I know that there is no real danger that human life on this earth will end. This is a problem about which I have worried for many years, painfully, ever since the Nazi menace made it necessary for us to embark on the investigation of the possibility of atomic explosions. And I know there is no real danger unless there is, not an insane individual, but a completely insane group, and unless the rest of us fail to undertake the appropriate counter measure, life on this earth will go on."

Lord Russell did not share Dr. Teller's faith that there might not be another insane government. He felt that arms races almost always end in war, and hence that general disarmament is the proper answer.

Dr. Teller gave his opinion that "unwise disarmament can be as dangerous as armament itself."

The other contributors to the symposium, which is based on a meeting held at Columbia University, are Allan Nevins, Robert G. Dunlop, Edward S. Mason, and Herbert Hoover Jr.



RUSSIAN AUTHORS—Seeing the U.S.A. under a State Department sponsored tour, are Mukhtar Omarhanovich Auezov, novelist; Sofya Semenovna Krugerskaya, translator and critic; Leonid Maksimovich Leonov, novelist; Stepan Petrovich Schchipachov, poet and head of the delegation; and Aleksandr Terentevich Gonchar, novelist.

ON U. S. TOUR

4 USSR Authors And A Critic

By The Associated Press

Four distinguished authors and an interpreter-critic from Soviet Russia have been visiting the United States as guests of the State Department.

And they seem never to tire of answering: "What about Pasternak, the author of 'Doctor Zhivago'?"

They have completed their stay in New York City; the other five cities on their month-long itinerary includes Fresno and Los Angeles, Calif., Phoenix, Ariz., New Orleans, La., and Boston, Mass.

They report that good writers get a living in Russia, independent of the amount of their sales; that a great deal of attention was paid younger writers; that they were free to criticize.

They also said they wished American authors could collect proper royalties on their sales in Russia.

One pointed out conversely, Boris Pasternak apparently pocketed little or nothing from the western world for his best-selling novel "Zhivago"; he declined the Nobel prize and accompanying cash, and no royalties seem to have reached him.

"We accept criticism in our literature," said the poet Shchepachov.

"I was recently in charge of the formal, public organization of writers' criticisms of conditions in our country.

But Pasternak's criticism of the revolutionary years was the sort of thing even you would not allow here. Take a hypothetical case," he suggested.

"Suppose an American writer did a book about your Civil War, the war on which your existence depended. Suppose it gave a false picture. You wouldn't allow that work to spread among the people."

Yes, we insisted, we would, we did, but he probably was not persuaded.

But there was a more cogent criticism of the Nobel award to Pasternak from Mukhtar Omarhanovich Auezov, novelist from Kazakh, holder of a Lenin prize:

"Why did the Swedes choose Pasternak? There have been great

Russian writers whom the Nobel committees ignored.

There could have been a Nobel for Tolstoy, but he didn't get one—first Nobel award was in 1901, Tolstoy died in 1910.

"There could have been one for Maxim Gorki, a writer who was sympathetic to Russian Communism, and approved by our state and people. But he didn't get one."

The writers, whose work is little known in America, are here to return the official visit of Americans to Russia last year.

They were entertained in New York by Alfred Kazin and playwright Paddy Chayevsky, two who had made the trip to Russia; the Authors' League had them at lunch; they went to Columbia University; they attended the theater.

PAGING the ARTS

'Introduction To Space'

Another new book makes college readers wonder why they have not paid more attention to elementary physics. It is "Introduction to Space," by Lee A. DuBridge (Columbia University Press, 115 pages, \$2.50).

Do you know, for instance, how a man would catch up with a satellite in space, if he was traveling 100 miles behind it in the same orbit, in a jet-propelled satellite of his own? He would have to slow down.

"This will, of course," Dr. DuBridge explains "cause him to fall off into a lower orbit where he will be moving with a higher speed. If the orbit is sufficiently low, he will now catch up with his friend, but will not be in the same orbit with him and will pass him a few miles below. If he's now really clever he can speed himself up again, thereby rising to the same orbit as his friend and at the same time slowing down to the same speed."

"No one," he says, "has thought up a convincing reason for putting a nuclear bomb into an orbit around the earth—where it is certain not to do any harm.

What the arm-chair military experts have forgotten, of course, is that nothing can be dropped from a satellite—it will travel right along with it in orbit unless it is aimed and propelled.

'Rats, Lice, And History' Reprint

By ALLEN SOUTHALL

"Rats, Lice, and History" (Bantam reprint, 50 cents, 228 pages) by Hans Zinsser is again worth reading carefully (even though it was first issued in 1934). This would be true especially if the world is indeed threatened with atomic disaster.

For readers that want to know why authorities so promptly bulldoze down ruins like those of Agadir, Morocco, even though countless bodies remain entombed, the explanation is infectious diseases, such as typhus fever.

"Rats, Lice, and History" shows that parasites (such as lice on rats and mice) can be a threat to spread contagion and plague far from the site of its beginning.

Picturesque, Anyway

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—A history class member at the Alton center of Southern Illinois University, asked to characterize the feudal age with reference to the manorial system, wrote:

"Feudal manors were very bad. . . . There was no such things as table manners. Each man cut his own meat with his dagger and ate with his hands. The bones and all that was left was throgan on the floor. . . ."

His grade for the course wasn't announced.

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'Courtier' In Reprint

'The Book of the Courtier' by Baldesar Castiglione, translated by Charles Singleton (Anchor Books, 387 pages, \$1.25) was written in 1516.

First published in 1528 it achieved international renown. The author, an Italian diplomat, writes of court life during the Renaissance.

All aspects of the culture are explored, from social life to sports and politics. An interesting part of the book is the describing of the perfect court gentleman and lady.

There are 32 pages of famous paintings which are related to the times which the book covers.

History students dealing with this part of history will find this book very valuable.

Standing Room Only

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Sound of Music" is playing to \$75,000 a week capacity at Broadway's Lunt-Fontanne Theatre. It is also doing \$619 a week standing room, all that fire department regulations will allow.

In addition to playing, singing, and dancing the starring role, Mary Martin is benefiting from the box office. She is part owner of the production.

KOOL ANSWERS

1	REST	11	REST
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6	REST	16	REST
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44	REST	44	REST
45	REST	45	REST
46	REST	46	REST

Really Continental

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Kenney, young leading man of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Flower Drum Song," is a versatile talent for this lyrical picture of San Francisco's Oriental neighborhoods.

With an Irish name, he is really part Chinese, part Hawaiian and was born in Honolulu. He studied first at the University of Oregon, then at the American Theater Wing Professional Training Center on Broadway.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 9

- ACROSS**
- Did 80 mph up to 'em
 - The Swiss look up to 'em
 - Yearning wood
 - Place for defense mechanisms
 - Indian VIP
 - Assert
 - One (Spanish)
 - Lions' restaurant in Rome
 - More icky
 - Small island
 - Unit for alley cats
 - Unappreciative date
 - One of the Shah's names
 - Winged
 - Skipping, as 'my Lou
 - Gin establishments
 - Actor Ainslie
 - Given money
 - Hangout
 - Hawaiian tree; an altered oak
 - It's ahead
 - West
 - Poker money... from Uncle!
 - People who enjoy hot music (2 words)
 - The I's of Germany
 - The Scriptures (2 words)
 - What the lazy are big on
 - They're French
 - 'She's just my
- DOWN**
- Neat tree
 - Jazzman's "box"
 - What we hope you're doing right now (3 words)
 - Latin goddess, like Sophia?
 - Kind of cry (2 words)
 - Phone to your best gal? (2 words)
 - Before you were born
 - A.W.O.L. cats?
 - Short argument
 - Where to find Koal's filter
 - What Koals are as refreshing as (2 words)
 - You can depend on it
 - Celestial arcs
 - Smokers are
 - for Koal's Menthol Magic
 - Incurison
 - Tiny communist
 - Communist's end
 - mouthed
 - They feel clean and smooth deep down in your throat (2 words)
 - Rehobothville
 - Grand old name
 - On your toes
 - Italian family with much esteem
 - Sigma's last name
 - Small hundredweight

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UK Nine Opens Season Against Eastern Today

With hopes of improving last year's 18-8 record, Kentucky's baseball team opens the season today against the Eastern Maroons at Richmond.

The game starting at 3:30 p.m. (GDT) will match two teams that have been limited to little outdoor practice. Both teams have had to hold practice sessions inside because of the weather.



COACH HARRY LANCASTER Begins 11th Season Today

campus character:



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Coach Harry Lancaster, beginning his 11th season, is apprehensive about the opener, but is more concerned about the upcoming series with Tennessee this weekend.

"We will be a month behind Tennessee and the other deep south clubs of the Southeastern Conference all the way through the season and this could seriously handicap our chances of making as good a showing in the conference as I anticipated."

Despite the lack of outdoor practice, Lancaster believes that this team should be better than last year's team which finished fourth in the SEC Eastern Division.

As he did in the opener last year, the Wildcat coach will platoon his pitchers. Mike Howell, junior from Fort Chester, N. Y., is expected to start with former Lafayette star Bobbie Newsome relieving him.

Expected to follow Newsome are two junior college transfers, Lonnie Haley of Birmingham, Ala., and Charlie Lloyd of Paducah.

Opening for the Wildcats in the infield will be Captain Bob Linkner, catcher; Lowell Hughes, first base; Ray Ruehl, second base; Dick Parsons, shortstop; and Mickey Connor at third base.

Linkner started the first 20 games for UK last year, but missed the rest of the season after being injured. He batted .333 last year.

Hughes, the regular second baseman two years ago, has been shifted to first base. He laid out last year because of a football injury.

Ruehl, a sophomore from Cincinnati, takes over the keystone position vacated by Dallas Reed. Reed is ineligible this year.

Parsons returns to his shortstop position after a brilliant sophomore season. He tied Ron Bertsch for the team batting championship last season, hitting for a .345 average, and was named to the All-SEC team.

Connor has held down the hot corner for the last two seasons and is one of the best hitters on the club. The 21-year-old senior is particularly effective in the clutch.

Bertsch, Kenny Beard, and Newsome or Eddie Sellier will open in the outfield. Bertsch will play left, Beard center, and Newsome or Sellier in right.

Bertsch and Beard were starters in last year's outfield. Beard however, will move from rightfield to fill the position vacated by Doug Shively.

Bertsch's .345 average included a perfect 6 for 6 game last year.

The Wildcats will display a well-balanced hitting attack with pitching expected to be the big problem.

Lost from last year's squad were Jerry Sharp, Jim Host, and Joe Dawson, who together accounted for 13 of the 18 UK victories. Also missing will be Tom Tippet.

Help is expected to come from the junior college imports, Haley and Loyd. Also Howell, who beat Eastern last season and compiled a 3-0 record, could be the best pitcher on the staff.

Other pitchers who are counted



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OPPOSITE THE
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Professor Takes All-Events Play In Lexington Bowling Tournament

By LOGAN BAILEY

Top honors in the all-events play of the 20th annual Lexington Championship Bowling Tournament were taken by Dudley Carl Martin, assistant professor of horticulture.

Twenty-three UK professors competed in the tournament, which was completed last week.

Martin, who has been bowling since his high school days, posted the highest all-events score, 1,981, and had the best all-events scratch, 1,843.

All-events scores are compiled by adding the individual's total score from the three events—team, singles, and doubles. The scratch

score is the actual point total, excluding the handicap.

Martin had scratch scores of 570 in the team events, 634 in the doubles and 639 in the singles, which totaled 1,843 and the 138 handicap gave him his 1,981 total all-events score.

Of the over 1,000 bowlers who participated in the tourney, Martin's 685 singles score was second only to Wallace Courtney Jr., who posted a 701. Martin and his doubles partner, J. S. Harrison, an agronomy instructor, had a 1,082 doubles scratch score, one of the tourney's best.

Lucian H. Ryland, modern for-

Continued On Page 8



RON BERTSCH

Shared Batting Title in 1959

on are Joe Sullivan, Eddie Monroe, Joe Barber, Newsome, John Dixon, and Bob Kittel.

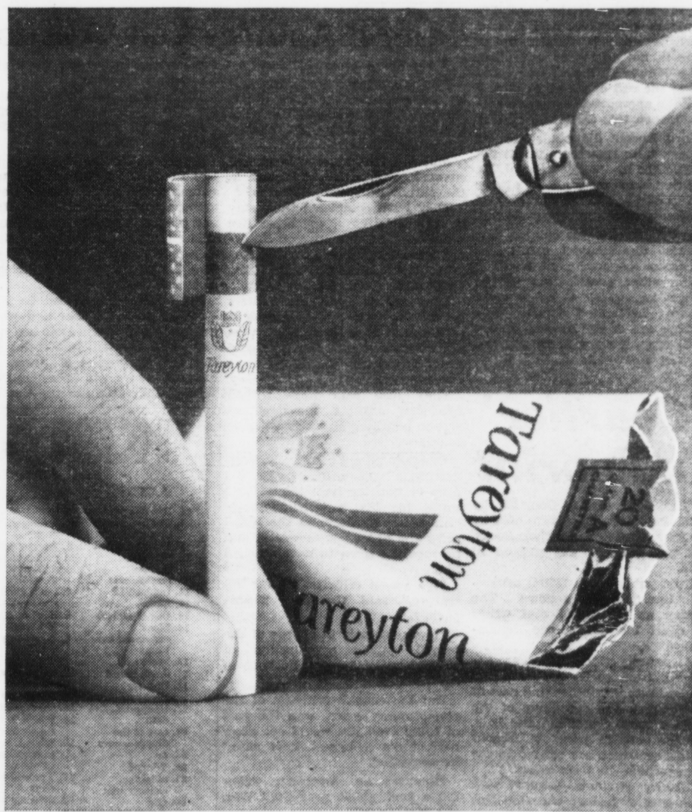
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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



IM Wrestlers Rest Today; Semifinals Set Tomorrow

Intramural wrestlers rest today after a heavy card Monday and Tuesday nights.

Monday night's action saw 38 more matmen eliminated from the 150 who had entered the tournament. Quarterfinal matches were scheduled last night that would eliminate even more.

The semifinals are scheduled tomorrow night with the finals Monday night.

Two brothers stayed in the running by winning Monday. Leon Withers and Hilton Withers, both of Farmhouse, won in the 135-pound class and the 151-pound class, respectively.

Monday night's results: 135-pound class—Whit Eaves, SN, over Bob Wainscott, KS. Leon

151-pound class—C. R. Wilson, SAE, defeated Bill Whittedge; Bri Kirwan, DTD, won over Roger Dave Countin, PKT; Hilton Withers beat James Jackson; Harold Grooms, AGR, took Larry Gibson; Dave Fols, DTD, won over Bob Carpenter; and Steve Wagner, DTD, eliminated George Mellios.

John Anderson beat George Keller, AGR; Dan Hammer, PDT, defeated Bill Jewell; and Alan Lips, SAE, overcame John Mains, Phi Tau.

175-pound class—Bob Willett, AGR, was victorious over John Chewing, SAE; John Sergent, DTD, won from Merwin Grayson, PKA; Charles Elmore, ATO, beat E. McDonald, SN; Bill Mischel, PDT, took Walt Lykins, PKA; and Glen Goebel, AGR, topped Pat Sullivan of DTD.

185-pound class—Bob Cordell, AGR, defeated Lewis King, DTD; and Bob Stocke, SAE, won from Mike Pullen, AGR.

Heavyweight class—Bob Jolly, PKT, was the winner over Don McAllister, AGR; Burk Brown, each; total 88 cents."

In the last heavyweight match, Harold Hicks of PDT, took the measure of Bill Feiler, PKA, Dick Vaughn also won from Shelton Mann by a forfeit.

This was the first match to be forfeited in the tournament.

Sari For The Mistake

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jane Da Silva, a Marquette University graduate student from Bombay, India, received an unexpected discount when she called for her laundry at a dry cleaning establishment.

Miss Da Silva wears the traditional sari of her country and she had taken two of her native costumes to be cleaned. She received this bill:

"Two tablecloths at 50 cents each; no napkins, less 5 cents each; total 88 cents."

"May we watch," two girls inquired of a UK tennis player. "Maybe they should try out," someone cracked.

This remark was probably made with the University of Louisville's tennis team in mind. They are UK's first opponent and included on their squad are three girls.

UK's coach, Ballard Moore, doesn't seem too worried about the girls. "We should beat the girls," he said, "but they won't be any pushover."

"They have been practicing all winter on the Freedom Hall court and they are good."

Moore, in his first year as coach, steers away from any talk of the girls on the UL team. "We are trying to get away from this 'panty lace' tennis," he said.

"The only reason that the Louisville coach is using the girls is a shortage of personnel. They lost Jim Spencer and Tom Fowler and came up short as a result."

"That the only reason they are using girls."

Moore isn't against girls playing varsity tennis. In fact, he has a freshman that should play on Kentucky's varsity next year.

She is Betty Will, of Louisville. "If she is good enough to play next year, she will play," Moore stated.

Miss Will is the only freshman to try out this year. Moore had hoped to have a freshman team, but discarded the idea when not enough interest was shown.

"This year's is set, but I had hoped to have a freshman team because I have next year to think of," he said.

Because freshmen aren't eligible to participate in varsity matches, Miss Will's only competition will be in practice against the varsity.

With one week of practice gone, four men are battling for the number one singles spot. These four are Don Sebolt, George Rupert, Calvin Barwick, and Don Dreyfuss.

Rupert and Sebolt were the number one and two men last year while Barwick was number one two years ago. Dreyfuss is a newcomer to the squad.

The other four members of the nine-man squad are expected to play down the line. They are Dick Thomas, Anchorage; Billy Bob Daley, Lexington; David Braun, Covington; and Tom Lantz from Brazil.

Daley, who may play one of the UL girls, remarked, "I'd sure hate to get beat by a girl."

The Louisville girls are Martha Aulback, Liz Crady, and Nancy Butler. Miss Aulback probably will be number four in singles, Miss Crady number five, and Miss Butler number six.

Miss Crady will probably team with Ron Rubenstein to comprise the number one doubles team for UL.

Asked about the team's chances against Louisville, Moore stated that UK should win.

Sign Up Dates Set

Friday is the deadline for entering intramural softball, tennis doubles, and golf doubles.

Those who have not signed up may contact Dr. William McCubbin at the intramural office.

Competition in these sports will begin April 20. This date was changed from April 4 because of the Easter holidays.

Withers beat John Burkhard, DTD, and Bruce Fabian won from Phil Hutchinson, SAE.

Also in this class, Bob Clarkson, Delts, beat Charles McLaughlin, SAE; Dave Page, DTD, over Roger Sanders, SAE; Don Gosser, FH, topped Jim Robinson, PSK; Ray Burklow over L. W. Chappell, Phi Tau; and Jim Holt, SAE, won from Dave Abbott, PDT.

143-pound class—Dave Luckett over Bob Hutchinson, SAE; Bob Baugh, DTD beat Marshall Turner, PKT; Al Fisk, SAE, took Don Seay, PSK; and Don Bonzo, AGR, won from Dick Wallace, DTD.

In the same class, Ron Henderson, SAE, topped Pat McMillan, AGR; Dick Conger, DTD, defeated Bud Rosenberg, AGR; Charles Wright was victorious over Hugh Turner, Phi Tau; and Max White took Carlyle Bailey, DTD.

However, he expects trouble when the team goes on their southern tour.

"We'll be meeting some players that are nationally ranked on that trip and will have our hands full," the coach commented.

Kentucky's schedule calls for 20 matches, 14 of them on the road.

Congratulations to the girls' basketball team which finished the season undefeated.

I must admit I didn't see much hope for them after their opening game, but they showed improvement and finished the season in fine shape.

It took a little digging to find out if they were undefeated. Asked one of the girls if the team was undefeated and she said, "I don't know if we are undefeated or not, but I can't remember us losing any."

But you must remember, it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game.

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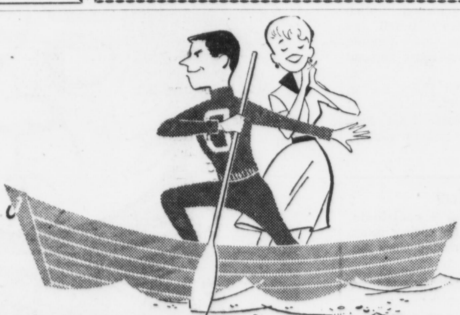
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CONTEST ENDS APRIL 23rd

Sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc

'Stars In The Night' To Be Held Tonight

Continued From Page 1
sponsored by Phi Beta and presented by Alice Evenburgh.

The Delta Delta Scholarship will be announced by Sally Bennett, chairman of the Tri-Delt scholarship committee.

The outstanding senior in education will be recognized by Kappa

Professor Wins

Continued From Page 6
sign language professor, and Paul Sears, chemistry, ranked 11th in the doubles play. This duo posted a 1.231 score.

Four teams from the University League, which bows at the Wildcat Lanes, were entered in the tourney. None finished among the leaders.

William Eton, Commerce College professor, was also in the meet but was not on a University team. He bows in the Major League at the Congress Lanes.

The UK teams and bowlers were: The Aggies: Forrest McElhoe, John Stokley, Clair Waltman, John Masten and J. S. Harrison.

The Sparks Plugs: William McCubbin, Thomas Johnson, Paul Sears, John C. White and Robert Brown.

The Hopeless: Andrew Edwin Baxter, Arthur W. Rudnik, Dudley Martin, Thomas MacDonald and William O. Atkinson.

The Jets: C. P. Kroboth Jr., Lucian H. Ryland, William K. Plunsknett, Capt. Richard Dorsey and Gerald Leslie.

James Shane and F. M. Haag, were entered in the singles and doubles competition, but were not on any team.

X + Y = Snafu

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — Wilma Fee, a high school senior, forgot one little technical fact in her science experiment.

She was raising two rats on separate diets for her project at the annual state science fair.

Rat No. 1, fed milk, naturally gained weight faster than Rat No. 2, who wasn't fed milk. Suddenly the experiment went haywire. Rat No. 2 grew bigger and bigger.

Wilma had overlooked the factor of romance. Rat No. 2 was expecting.

Unavailable, Anyway

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When David Childers received notice from his local draft board recently that he is no longer eligible for the draft, he was more amused than interested.

Childers is an Air Force major, commander of a B47 bomber at Lockbourne Air Force Base here—and a 17-year veteran of military service.

Stylus

Students wishing to contribute manuscripts to the spring issue of Stylus are reminded that the deadline is April 3.

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THE FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety are again available for your living socials. Call Dick Walker 2-1751 or 4-4728. 15M18t

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Tau Sigma Show To Be April 4-5

Continued From Page 1
fun will find a boy and girl doing a country hoedown.

Various forms of music have been employed ranging from the popular music of April Showers, the blues and jazz of Woodhug, to the classics.

Choreography and direction of the numbers has been done by the senior members of the organization. Set construction has been the work of members of the Physical Education Department. A cast of 23 will be presenting the concert.

Betty Blanton, faculty adviser to Tau Sigma, feels this concert offers a variety of dances that creates various feelings which are familiar and appealing to college students.

Student members agree with Miss Blanton. Lynn Bostick believes this concert offers expression in a different, more sensitive form; she feels that the dancers create a picture of an abstraction painted in movements before the eyes of the viewer.

Mary Keffer, president of Tau Sigma, stated that a larger male cast this year enables the dancers to perform more difficult motions and a wider range of them.

Delta Pi and announced by Olive Barrett.

The Alpha Delta Pi Service Award will be presented by Laura Lee Vry, president.

Mortar Board will sponsor Senior Service Awards. These will be announced by Barbara Beech, president of Mortar Board.

Joan Stewart, president of the Panhellenic Council, will present the Scholarship Improvement Award. Mrs. George Bunnell, a member of the building corporation in the Panhellenic Park area, will announce the Helen Dodge Taylor Spirit Award.

Both are sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Chi Delta Phi, Tau Sigma of Orchestras, Phi Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, and Links will present their new members.

Mortar Board's new members will be tapped.

Jean Marie Goulett, vice president of Blue Marlins, will present awards to the outstanding guppy and the outstanding marlin. New guppies will also be presented.

Lynn Smith will sing "Stairway to the Stars" and will be accompanied by pianist Theresa Travis.

Other musical entertainment will be presented by the Double Quartet. They will sing a medley of songs from "My Fair Lady."

Members of Pershing Rifles will serve as ushers.

SU Board Selects

Continued From Page 1
pledge trainer, a member of the Home Economics Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Committee of 240, the World University Service, and the Greek Week Committee.

Miss Tattershall is vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, vice

president of Tau Sigma, a varsity cheerleader, a member of Qwens, and has served on the SUB Recreation Committee.

Westerfield is vice president of the 4-H Club, Phi Kappa Tau Student Congress representative, a member of the freshman YMCA, and a member of the Marching 100.



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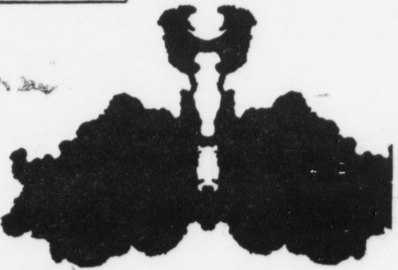
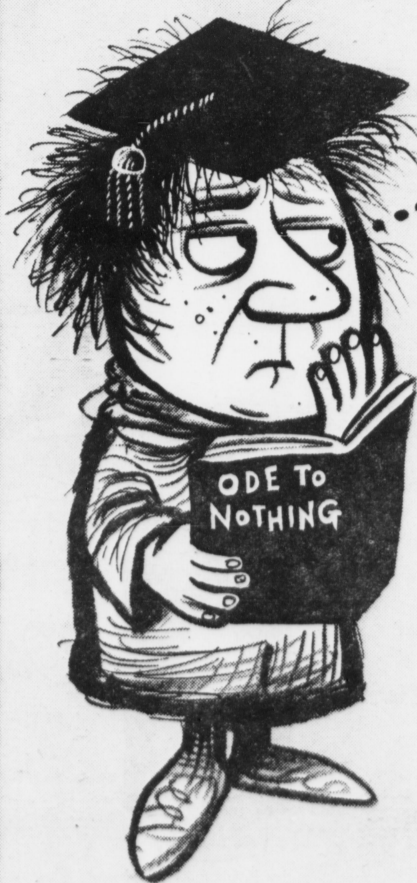
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