

Nebbish Party Bids
For Top SC Posts:
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The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Scattered Showers,
Cloudy, Warm Today
High 75, Low 57

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1959

No. 101

Pushcart Derby Ends In Dead Heat

Photo Finish Shows Delts, Triangle Even; Rematch Set

By JIM HAMPTON
Editor-in-Chief

Because of the Kentuckian editor's eagerness to try out his new camera, Saturday's Pushcart Derby has been called a photo-finish dead heat between Triangle and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

The judges Saturday awarded first place to Triangle, whose pushcart had led throughout the race. Their decision was reversed Sunday night after Lambda Chi Alpha officers viewed a finish-line photograph which showed the Triangle and Delt cars in a dead heat.

Gurney Norman, who took the photograph at right, was about eight feet from the finish line. The official race photographer, riding in a pace car some 15 feet ahead of the winners, did not get a finish-line photograph.

Triangle and Delt representatives met Sunday night with Lambda Chi's derby committee and agreed to rerun the race to decide a winner.

The rematch is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, pending city police agreement to clear Limestone Street of traffic until it is over.

After seeing Norman's photograph, Lambda Chi officials originally decided to award identical permanent trophies to both Triangle and Delta Tau Delta and to allow each fraternity to keep the large rotating trophy for one-half year.

A Triangle spokesman objected to this, however, saying: "This

seems to be splitting up something that cannot be split up." He referred to possession of the rotating trophy, which goes permanently to any fraternity winning the race three years in succession.

The Delts have won the race the past two years, and a win this year would give them the rotating trophy permanently. Under the suggested dual-award setup, each fraternity would have received one-half win's credit toward possession of the trophy.

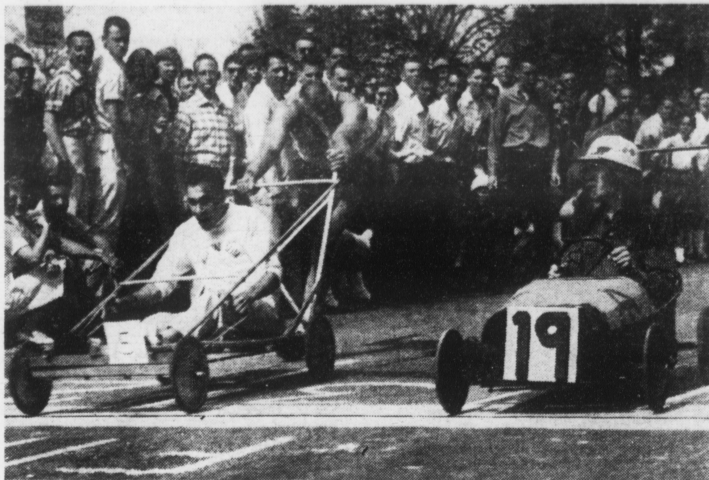
The Triangle spokesmen then suggested that the race be rerun, and the Delts agreed. Both teams will use the same drivers, four pushers and two alternates who were in Saturday's race.

Jim Heil, Lambda Chi's derby co-chairman, apologized to both fraternities for the confusion caused by the race, and said its rules were being amended to prevent future discrepancies.

A new rule that pushers may not release the cart until it has crossed the finish line, planned for next year's race, will be in effect at the Delt-Triangle rematch, Heil said.

In Saturday's race, the Triangle

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At The Finish Line, A Dead Heat

This finish-line photograph caused the Pushcart Derby's judges to declare the race a dead heat between Triangle (car No. 19) and Delta Tau Delta (car No. 5) after they had originally given Triangle first place. The black line running through the wide white stripe indicates the official finish line. The Delt car was driven by Claude Pierce and pushed last by Kenny Baker. The Triangle driver is Walt Bomhoff, pushed by Jim Irvin, who fell down at the finish line. His hand is visible just above Bomhoff's left shoulder. The teams will have a rematch at 2 p. m. Sunday.

A Change

DEADLINE IS MAY 18 FOR SENIOR GRADES

The deadline for senior grades in regular class periods prior to the deadline. Students having a B average in a course may be excused from the final by his professor, he added.

Grades are compiled by the dean of the college and submitted to the registrar. Dr. Elton said that, in processing the grades, his office would probably have to rely considerably on the dean's grades because of the one-day period to process them.

Dr. Elton said his decision last week to change the deadline to May 13 was illegal. He said a May 18 deadline had been set by the UK faculty last spring and it could not be changed.

The decision to change the deadline was "done in a rush," he said, and he had not realized the UK calendar could not be changed. Because of the change to May 18, the Board of Trustees meeting has been set for Tuesday, May 19, and the UK faculty meeting for Wednesday, May 20, Dr. Elton said. Originally, the Board of Trustees was to meet May 18 and the faculty, May 19.

Dr. Elton said the May 18 deadline would make it difficult to process senior grades. He added that May 13 was chosen because it would be more convenient to process the grades.

"We can't completely process the grades in a day," he said. One day to check the grades would rush his office considerably, he explained.

Senior grades will be presented to the Board of Trustees for vote May 19. The UK faculty will decide definitely the next day on the list of graduates.

Dr. Elton said examinations for graduating seniors may be held

Ugly Man Voting

Voting on the Ugly Man Contest will be held on Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the SUB ticket booth. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

The winners and their organizations will receive trophies at the Little Kentucky Derby.

Miss Mapie Moores, assistant registrar, said the method used previously by the University to decide on senior grades was illegal. Under the old system, the faculty met following the board meeting. A special committee of the board met with faculty to pass on senior grades.

Miss Moores said the correct procedure was the voting by the entire Board of Trustees on senior grades.

Rumored Panty Raid Is Never Attempted

A rumored panty raid failed to materialize as 11 police cars converged near Jewell Hall's Euclid Avenue entrance late Thursday night.

The only group of boys to appear near the dorms was Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's would-be serenaders. Police dispersed the group, estimated at "about 75 boys," because the serenade had not been scheduled with University officials, city police Lt. William B. Davis said.

A University spokesman later said the serenade had been authorized and that an apology was due the fraternity.

Police cars were cruising the dormitory area from shortly after 10 p. m. until after 11 p. m. An anonymous caller telephoned the Kernel at 10:15 p. m. and said a panty raid was about to begin.

Arriving at the dorms four minutes later, two Kernel reporters and a photographer found no signs of would-be raiders. At 10:45 p. m. five city police cars, two paddy wagons, a traffic safety car, a state police car and two University po-

lice cars were in front of Jewell Hall.

Lt. Davis barred the Kernel's reporters and photographers and two downtown newspaper photographers from the sidewalk, ordering them to remain across the street in front of Alumni Gym.

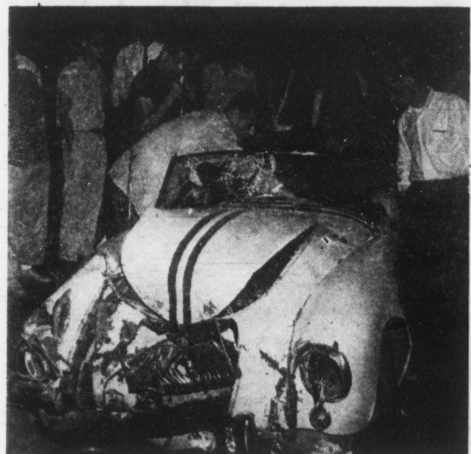
When they protested at being barred from the scene of a news event, he said they could cross the street "if anything starts."

Girls returning from dates at 10:30 p. m. were told by housemothers to go to their rooms and lock their doors. Several students said police watched them closely when they took their dates to the door, and some said housemothers told them to "go on home and don't start anything."

When the Kernel's reporters walked up the Keeneland Hall drive and down the drive behind Patterson and Boyd halls at 10:45 p. m., two girls in Keeneland Hall came to a darkened window and said "come on back, boys."

A campus policeman said Saturday that city police had received

Continued on Page 5



3 UK Students Hurt When Car Hits Bus

Three UK students were injured, none seriously, when their sports car rammed the side of a Greyhound bus at the Rose Street-men's dorms campus exit early Sunday.

Treated at Good Samaritan Hospital and then released were:

Scott Robertson, 21, driver, lacerated forehead; Brad Clark, 22, scalp laceration; and Teddy G. Wood, 21, small laceration and sprained right shoulder.

The chartered bus carried the UK track team, returning from a Saturday meet in Tennessee.

The accident occurred when Robertson failed to stop at the exit to Rose Street and plowed into the side of the bus just behind its right front wheel.

A passenger said the impact "barely shook the bus" and that the sports car was traveling "pretty fast." He said Robertson tried to swerve sharply to the left just as the crash occurred.

Greyhound driver Edward Sapp said he was about to stop the bus on the south side of the exit to unload his passengers when the sports car "came flying out of the driveway."

He estimated his speed at about 20 m.p.h. at the time of the crash. The sports car was extensively damaged by the impact, but the bus was barely dented.

All three of the injured students are members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity here.



A Politician Eats Cake

Journalism sophomore Hap Cawood, running for Student Congress president on the Nebbish (meaning: "nothing") Party ticket despite the fact that he is ineligible to take office, pauses in his politicking for a bit of chow. His running mate is Gordon Baer, a chemistry freshman, also ineligible to take office. If elected, they have pledged themselves "to veto all things."

Nebbish Party Enters Chemistry Senior Gets \$25 Award

A third party entered the Student Congress presidential and vice presidential races over the weekend, its candidates both promising to refuse to take office if elected.

But they couldn't, anyway. Both are on scholastic probation.

Calling themselves the Nebbish Party, journalism sophomore Hap Cawood and chemistry freshman Gordon Baer announced that they would run as write-in candidates.

(Cawood is a Kernel staff writer and Baer formerly was the Kernel's staff photographer. For more about the Nebbish Party, see Cawood's column, today's editorial page.—THE EDITOR).

It is against faculty, students, curve system, birth control, itself (even), politics, education, daylight and truth. It is also pro birth control.

If they lose, the candidates promise to challenge the winners to an egg duel, from six paces, in front of the SUB. If elected, the Nebbishes say they "promise to refuse to take office."

"Mattafack," their posters say, "we can't take office because, besides being obnoxiously incompetent, we are facetiously ineligible. Then we'll goof up the whole damned campus political system. "What more do you want for a vote?"

The 1959 Willard Riggs Meredith Award to the outstanding senior in chemistry has been given to William Stagg of Lexington.

The \$25 award was established here by Col. and Mrs. Owen R. Meredith in memory of their son, Willard Riggs Meredith, a graduate of the University Department of Chemistry.

It goes each year to the senior in chemistry who is "most outstanding in qualities of leadership, service, and other personal characteristics, as well as in educational attainment and professional promise."

Lamp And Cross Elects Officers

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honor society, has elected Brit Kirwan president for 1959-60.

Other new officers are Bob Gray, chancellor; Frank Martin, vice chancellor; Bill Quisenberry, scribe; Casey Neuman, treasurer; Jeff Brother, chaplain; Whyne Priest, conductor, and Bill Dishman, inside guard.

Miss Foley Elected By Home Ec Club

Betty Foley is the new president of the UK Home Economics Club. Other new officers are Pat Clark, vice president; Barbara Landrum, recording secretary; Alice Gadberry, corresponding secretary; Barbara Burgan, treasurer; June Foy, publicity chairman; Rebecca Carlross, historian.

Kay Kuster, song leader; Trudy Thompson, social chairman; Bettie Renaker, senior student advisor; Myra Tobin, sophomore student advisor; Miss Gertrude Skerski, faculty advisor, and Miss Jean Hobart, faculty co-advisor.

Choice Location

Taking an opposite tack to the other two parties, the Nebbish Party's posters say it stands for "prestige, egotism, publicity, popularity, etc., before merit."

Besides pledging themselves to veto all things if elected, the Nebbishes' platform has these eight

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — An enterprising Hallandale man picked what could be one of the best spots in town for a pawn shop. The new business is next door to the Gulfstream Park Race Track.

MOVIE GUIDE

- ASHLAND—"The Black Orchid" - 2:17, 6:10, 10:03.
- "Stalag 17" - 3:53, 7:46.
- BEN ALI—"Imitation of Life" - 12:42, 2:52, 5:04, 7:15, 9:20.
- CIRCLE 25—"Some Like It Hot" - 7:35, 11:25.
- "Mustang" - 10:00.
- FAMILY—"The Ten Commandments" - 8:00.
- KENTUCKY—"Gigi" - 12:33, 2:48, 5:03, 7:18, 9:33.
- LEXINGTON—"She Gods of Shark Reef" - 7:42, 10:35.
- "Night of the Blood Beast" - 9:20.
- Banko - 8:45.
- STRAND—soon!—"South Pacific"

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN Theatre
 5 HIGHWAY 27
 LEXINGTON, KY
 TONIGHT — PLAY BANKO
 First Run Lexington
 See Primitive Maidens Pearl Diving
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"SHE GODS OF SHARK REEF"
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"NIGHT OF THE BLOOD BEAST"
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NEW JETSTREAM YARDLEY After Shaving Lotion

Editors Discuss Press Rights

Newspaper men are "one step ahead of jail all the time," said Foster "Pap" Adams, of the Berea Citizen.



JUNE MORE
Fushcart Derby Queen

Pushcart

Continued From Page 1

pusher gave his cart a shove and fell down about three feet short of the finish line. Under the new ruling, this would cause disqualification.

Winner of the women's division in the derby was Chi Omega, with Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha running second in a dead heat.

Trophies for the best-decorated pushcart went to Delta Tau Delta in the men's division and Zeta Tau Alpha in the women's. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta were second in the two divisions.

In the derby's queen contest, June Moore, a Kappa representing Phi Gamma Delta, was the winner. First attendant was Jackie Cain, ADPI, representing Pi Kappa Alpha.

Joan Fister, representing Alpha Xi Delta, and Pixie Priest, a Theta representing Farmhouse, were second and third attendants, respectively.

Miss Moore was crowned by Faye Watkins, ADPI, representing Sue Schuler, last year's queen. Miss Schuler is no longer in school here.

Besides the Triangle and Delt entries, other pushcarts in the final race were Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Rho. This was the derby's seventh running here.

Passing View

GEARY, Okla. (AP) — For 42 years students have entered the Geary High School building through the rear door. The front faces vacant lots and a railroad track. Old timers said the school was built facing the tracks so passengers on passing trains would have a pleasant view.

LEVAS
Restaurant

"Have you tried the newest place in town—the one with the gay '90s atmosphere."

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open 'til 1 a. m.

Adams made the statement at the concluding session of the seminar held in the Journalism Building April 24-25. It was the second seminar sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association and the UK School of Journalism. Some 35 newspapermen throughout the state attended the seminar.

The two day session began Friday afternoon with a discussion of current cases of interference to access of records in Kentucky. The panel was composed of Perry J. Ashley, journalism instructor, and Victor R. Fortmann, KPA secretary and manager.

The second panel was a review of general rules of access to information by Allan Trout of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Bill Latham of the Maysville Independent.

Trout termed the reason given by some boards and official bodies, including the UK Board of Trustees for holding closed-door meetings as "hogwash." The reason given is that in a closed session they have greater freedom to discuss personalities.

"When they offer that excuse, they fail to take into account that newspaper people are, after all, human and have and use the power of discretion," Trout said.

Latham said that the KPA set up a fund to help small papers finance legal action to determine

their rights. Dr. E. G. Trimble, head of the Political Science Department, discussed the common law principle that the public has the right to inspect public records, but that individuals must have a special interest in the particular records sought.

He stated that most judges are inclined to rule that newspapers have special interest.

Robert F. Houlihan, Stoll, Keenon, and Park law firm, said "the tendency to withhold information is growing. I can't see any advantage to the public of withholding records."

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism, gave the main address, "Write It-And Weep." He quoted newspaper boners from his collection of more than 25,000 inaccurate or misleading newspaper items.

William C. Caywood, Winchester Sun, pointed out that the most dangerous areas for libel cases are reporting police arrest, police court and court news. He stated that the policy of his paper on doubtful items was "when in doubt, dump it."

Star actor of stage and screen, Thomas Mitchell, was first a newspaper reporter.

Prof. Frank J. Cheek Dies; Taught Here For 22 Years

Funeral services were held yesterday for Frank J. Cheek, 65, professor in the College of Engineering.

Professor Cheek taught at UK for 22 years.

Cheek was found dead Friday night at his home, 1492 Tates Creek Pike. County Coroner Chester L. Hager said Professor Cheek died of a heart attack about 6:30 or 7 p. m. Thursday.

Prof. Cheek's wife, Mrs. Martha Butt Cheek, found her husband's

body about 9 p. m. Friday when she returned from an out-of-town trip.

A native of Paris, he was a graduate of Centre College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He taught at the University of Kansas before joining the UK faculty in 1937.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Chi fraternities and the Second Presbyterian Church.

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THINKLISH

English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE

Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *crestaurant!* The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

English: AVERSION TO COOKING

Thinklish: PANIMOSITY
KITTY KELLY, U. OF WARTLAND

English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP

Thinklish: STORKESTRA
ALLAN BISHOP, NORTHWESTERN U.

English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE

Thinklish: WITCHWATCH
DONALD MACHERSON, N. Y. U.

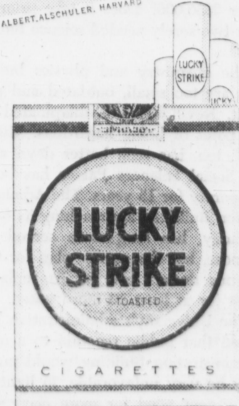
English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT

Thinklish: CHOMPION
ALBERT ALSCHULER, HARVARD

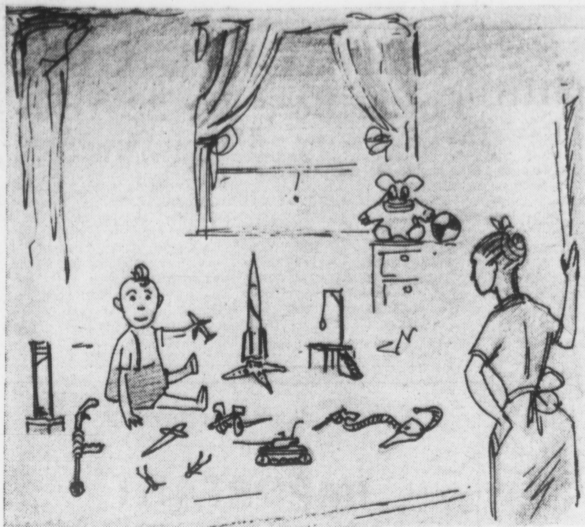
HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*amplifier*, for example. With it, you can make a wet microphone (*dampifier*), a torch singer's mike (*vamplifier*), a boxing-ring loudspeaker (*champlifier*) or a P.A. system in an army post (*camplifier*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

"Pick Up Your Toys, Robbie. Time For Beddie-Bye."

The Hollow Hall

Ever since University officials announced several weeks ago that Spindletop Farm and its palatial mansion would be purchased for the tidy sum of \$850,000, the *Kernel* has remained editorially silent about such a venture. We would wait, we thought, until they decided what to do with it. Last week, Vice President Frank D. Peterson announced that the University is considering converting the mansion into a club for faculty, staff and alumni. This, we feel, deserves some comment.

The University's purchase of Spindletop Farm, valued at well over a million dollars, was certainly a bargain. But what good is a bargain if you can't use it? Unless the farm is resold, it has no practical use to this school. Its thousand-odd acres of farmland are superfluous when you consider that the University already owns more than 4,200 acres of farm land across the state.

Yet using the land for farming, ridiculous as it is, would be wise in comparison to using the mansion for a club. Spindletop Hall is a monstrosity. It is a gigantic white elephant, an oversized county court house with slightly more elegant restroom facilities.

Dr. Peterson says that Carnahan House has outgrown itself. He says the additional staff in the Medical Center, plus normal University expansion, will make it much too small to accommodate its members. This prompts us to ask a question: Just how important is a country club of this type anyhow? Is it worth another \$850,000? Does it take priority over two sorely needed science buildings?

The chemistry and physics buildings are too small, outdated and ancient. Neville Hall is dilapidated to the point of being hazardous. Miller Hall, too, has seen better days, and the Social Sciences Palace has been temporary for 15 years. The Administration Building, approaching its 80th birthday, has long since served its purpose, but the master plan for the campus doesn't call for its replacement for at least 10 more years.

The University's administration has stated that public reaction to a new Administration Building would probably be very unfavorable, in light of the urgent need for more classroom buildings. We wonder what public reaction will be to an \$850,000 coun-

try club? Won't the public ask: If the University can spend that kind of money for a club, why can't it dole out a little for some classrooms?

Since this school year opened, the University has done much to solidify its reputation as the "Country Club of the South." Consider the raising of tuition, of room and board fees and of housing project rent; consider the new ruling that fees cannot be paid on the installment plan; consider the misguided Student Congress proposal to investigate present liquor laws, a proposal which University officials made no effort to deny; and now consider the purchase of an ostentatious structure like Spindletop Hall for use as a country club for University employees.

To think that anyone, even the newly-rich Mrs. Pansy Grant, could spend over half a million dollars to build a monstrosity like Spindletop Hall in the midst of this country's most devastating depression, is amazing in itself, but to think that this University could buy such a "Hollow Hall of Ivy" in the midst of its most crucial hour of need simply defies reason.

The University faces some grave problems in the months and years ahead. It already has millions of dollars sunk into a half-finished Medical Center which could strangle to death if a new hierarchy is elected this month; it faces the gargantuan task of leading higher education in the South toward higher standards of achievement from its students; it must convince the next legislature that top-notch teachers cannot live on bluegrass alone. It does not need the justified public anger and disgust that Spindletop Club will surely bring it.

If the University sells Spindletop Farm and the mansion for a handsome profit, it will thus complete a very astute and far-sighted business deal; but if it chooses to delay a new science building, already rumored to be dying a natural death, and if it chooses to put off other desperately needed construction for the sake of a country resort, then it's time to take off our false cloak of educational leadership and betterment and retire to that wormwood bar by the Saddle Room in the Hollow Hall and have a cool glass of hemlock. And easy on the Angostura, bartender.

Off And [Almost] Running

Promises From A Dark Horse's Mouth

By HAP CAWOOD

Nothing like a good, warm-handed popularity contest to top off a facetious school year. It's campus politics time.

In early, early May all the organizations who hate each others' constitutions will unionize to make their man the most fantelephant rush point on campus. Everybody must vote—for the University is an unadulterated democracy—and if you don't vote, you're not playing your part as a citizen of the United States.

"All in favor raise your right hand—two million students by acclamation—All opposed, like sign—one dean—motion fails. Nasty break, leaders."

So vote and play your part, for you are important.

Now that you've decided to wake up just to vote even if your roommate his to set off a cherry bomb in your navel, who will you cast your votes for?—the competent yes-man, the obnoxious, two-faced liar, or me?

That's right, me—a write-in candidate on the Nebbish Party ticket. Our party had a mass meeting at the Circle Bar the other night with full attendance, Gordon Baer (my running mate) and me. We tabled a couple of motions and selected ourselves.

A Thinking UK Student Says: People are no damn good. Or, to better exemplify my platform, I include a conversation during a recent rally at the Grill:

Q. "Mr. Cawood, are you an outstanding citizen?"

A. "Yes, very much so."

Q. "Are you a leader of men?"

A. "Quite a good one. I was an assistant element leader last semester. Once I almost got a ribbon."

Q. "What is your motto?"

A. "Hate."

Q. "Are you against anything?"

A. "Now that you mention it, yes. I'm against the curve system, faculty, birth control, politics, and education. I'm also for birth control."

Q. "How can you be for and against birth control?"



Drawing By Bob Herndon

A. "You can't satisfy everybody."

Q. "Are you for anything?"

A. "Frankly, no."

Q. "I heard you called our governmental setup an undersexed Kremlin with cramps. Is that correct?"

A. "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but truth will never hurt me."

Q. "What will you do if elected?"

A. "I'll promise anything."

Q. "What if you lose?"

A. "I'll challenge the winner to an egg duel—SUB eggs, mind you—in front of the Grill. Then I'll get drunk."

Q. "Do you drink?"

A. "No. But politics is politics."

Q. "What do you think of Bernie Shively urging support of a party?"

A. "I think all students should be active in campus affairs."

So that is what I advocate. Elect us and we'll not do anything. Besides, we're ineligible and can't take office anyway. It's a chance of a lifetime to know what you're voting for.

What more do you want for your scroungy vote?

How To Taste America

Some 20 European tourists, mostly from the Netherlands, have arrived in the United States, intent upon seeing America, including Canada, by trailer (caravan to them). Happy tourists! For travelers such as these want to see the country, many facets of it, not merely cities that look much like other cities elsewhere.

The casual visitor, unless informed, might not know whether he was in Baltimore or St. Louis, Cleveland or Seattle, Atlanta or Des Moines. And while today the trailer tourist will find "trailer parks" much alike, the families in the trailers next to his won't be.

He will shop for his food at local

stores. Supermarkets are supermarkets wherever they are found, but he will be rubbing shoulders with local shoppers. He will draw up on the roadside for lunch and look over the fence at the farmer and his corn, or cotton, or wheat, or pastured cattle. And he must stop daily for gas and oil. Then he will learn that an American response to "thank you" is in one region, "Y'all come back"; in another, "You bet"; in another, "Be seein' you."

After 10,000 miles of this (and that's how far this trailercade is to tour) he may not know just how but he will feel that he has tasted America.

—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second-class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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for and about **Women**

Pharmacists' Skill Fascinates UK Coed

By CAROLE MARTIN

The pharmacist of ancient Egypt was most ingenious. He could turn anything from a cat's liver to a willow root into a powder, pill, salve, injection, poultice, or confection.

Today's pharmacist can work the same kind of miracles on a more scientific plane and with more refined materials. Sharon Ring, a sophomore in the College of Pharmacy, is learning to work these "miracles."

Sharon became fascinated with the skill of pharmacy one summer in her home town of Narrows, Va. The druggist she was working for encouraged her interest and allowed her to assist him in the prescription department a few times.

A member of Lambda Kappa Sigma, the professional women's pharmacy sorority, and the American Pharmaceutical Association, Sharon has a 3.0 over-all standing.

She feels there is a definite need for qualified pharmacists, and there isn't too much prejudice against women in this profession.

"I think people realize that a

woman who has gone through pharmacy school, served her internship and passed the state examination is competent," she said.

Sharon is interested in going into retailing or research eventually "because the opportunities are almost unlimited." She will serve two months of the required one-year internship this summer.

The UK College of Pharmacy, she says, has proved to be very modern and progressive—quite different than was the temple apothecary of ancient Egypt.



'Fascinated' Pharmacist

Better things are brewing because attractive Sharon Ring, a sophomore in the College of Pharmacy, has her interest slanted toward a career in the pharmacy profession.

'Talk' Makes Popularity, Says Starlet

"People can make you popular by talking about you," says blonde, 16-year-old Tuesday Weld.

She says "the only time a Hollywood starlet should worry is when 'they' say nothing. I'd rather have 'them' say something."

She has been called:

"A child woman."

"The next Marilyn Monroe."

"A fiery Brigitte Bardot."

"Jane Mansfield, rear view."

"Sixteen, going on 30."

"But these references do not

distress me," insists the starlet.

She was born on Thursday, two

days late, which accounts for her

name, she says.

"I love to write philosophy stories—my thoughts, emotions, conceptions, sort of Freudian type excerpts. But I don't share my philosophy. Each must find his own. Our ideas change as we grow. They must, otherwise we would get static, and it's no fun to be static," she says.

There is no danger of Tuesday becoming static, she assures with her infectious smile and merry laugh.

She has many beaux, but "I like the gentlemanly type," she says, "though they should be rugged. I don't like yes men. And I prefer a man with a wide scope of interests—horseback riding, electronics, history. I like to learn things from men."

That's how Tuesday became fond of pool, a game she loves.

"I don't see why more women do not play pool," she says. "They bowl, ski, fish and skin dive. Why do they frown at pool?"

Many young girls ask Tuesday's advice about Hollywood. Is it worth it? Should they try for it?

"I tell them to stay home,"

Tuesday says.

Why? Because it's not all

glamor, fun, gay life, she says.

If you still insist on trying your luck in movieland, she says, remember there is enormous competition, you'll need a good drama coach, and no matter what you've heard to the contrary, the wolves are still there.

"As a matter of fact, they're hanging from the trees," laughs Tuesday, who says that though "some are fun, you must know how to handle them."

"Oh, yes," she adds. "And don't forget to take your mother with you."

Averill Is Named To Newman Post

Barry Averill, a UK student, was elected chairman of the Ohio Valley Province of Newman Clubs over the weekend.

The UK Newman Club was host to the three-day convention held at the Phoenix Hotel.

Margaret Sweeney, also of UK, was elected extension vice president of the province by acclamation. Both she and Averill hold executive offices in the campus Newman Club.

The Rev. James Herlihy was named new province chaplain. He is religious advisor to the campus chapter.

The new officers were installed Sunday morning at St. Peter's Church by the Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan, bishop of Charleston, S. C.

The election of officers highlighted the business meeting of some 300 delegates from schools in the province. Besides Kentucky, the states of West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana were represented.

At a banquet Saturday night, Bishop Hallinan described the Newman movement as a "frontier running right across the topsy-turvy world, offering a world-view that makes God the center, not something on the periphery."

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president for business administration, greeted the delegates and described the current enlargement of the University at a Sunday breakfast.

The convention closed with an address by the Rev. Richard Walsh, Columbus, Ohio, province chaplain, at a breakfast in the Phoenix Hotel.

Panty Raid

Continued From Page 1

another telephone call Friday, warning of a planned panty raid that night. The caller's voice was said to be that of the person who called to report Thursday's non-existent raid.

When asked to give the dean's code number (a number used to determine the authenticity of calls from University deans to city police), the caller immediately hung up.

The first panty raid here was in the spring of 1951, when male students, egged on by coeds yelling "chicken!" and "come on up and get 'em" from dorm windows, mobbed several residence halls. A number of men were expelled from school for their part in the raid.

The last raid took place in the winter of 1957, but was unsuccessful.

Sometimes the use of a metal spoon during the mixing will give a white cake a grayish color.

Coeds Say, Fellow Snatching, Fat Teasing Is For Children Are Age-Old Problems

By PEGGY BRUMLEVE

Teasing is not a pleasing way to express your love, campus coeds agree. It's a fact—psychologists tell us that it all dates back to the "boy-hates-girl" period of late childhood.

While little girls in pigtails adore little boys with freckles, the little boys express their hate with snakes, snowballs and sneers.

So when you tease with hair-rumpling and "guess who's" on the phone, it is a grim reminder of the forgotten past to your date.

Suppose you perk up with "guess who" when she answers the phone. If she guesses correctly, you think you are the only boy she knows. If she says, "Why Bill, dear!" and your name is Jim—see what we mean?

Even though a woman must not be sure of what her purse contains, she is sure that it is strictly taboo for you to rummage through it.

Perhaps your date will regard a playful rumpling of her hair as a caress on the beach, but before a dinner-dance the word "harrass" is appropriate.

After searching for her glove for 10 minutes, an innocent, "Is this what you are looking for?" will mark you guilty of infancy plus.

A snowball down the neck on a ski jump may be fun, but this technique on Main Street may find you with a noose around your neck.

Above and beyond all, "I love you" means just that to a girl, and teasing is never a pleasing way to say it.

If a girl looks like her mother, will she be built like her? That's a question that worries coeds.

"My mother is very heavy," one girl writes, "and recently a boy I like called attention to it by saying that he was sure I'd be just like my mother in another 10 years."

"He hurt my feelings, but since I like him very much, my main concern has been that it could keep him from proposing to me. Do you think he really was concerned about it?"

"Do you think it necessarily follows that I will be a carbon copy of my mother? She is very nice in every way, except for the extra weight."

It doesn't necessarily follow that you will be exactly like your mother, but it is something to think about in this way:

Does your mother eat too much, is she lazy (hates exercise, for instance), is she addicted to sweets? If you can put your finger on why your mother is fat, then perhaps you can avoid falling into the groove.

Doctors disagree on the connection between glandular disturbance and weight gain. Many doctors feel that the only way one can gain weight is by eating too much.

"What do you think of a girl who tries to get every boy who moves into the neighborhood? A boy who was very interested in me was just stopped dead in his tracks by her."

"My mother says she shouldn't bother me, as I am more attractive than she is, but she seems to get everybody she wants." ... She sounds like a very busy

Pins May Replace Flowers As Symbols Of Romance

Women and flowers were meant for each other. Nothing gives a female a fresher feeling than a few summer blossoms. Jewelry manufacturers realized that, and spring 1959 finds pins and brooches modeled after almost every flower imaginable.

Pins of the floral design range from the large red enamel poppy to delicate, ivory buds with gold stem and leaves. Perhaps the most well-received pin of this type is the golden-petaled flower with a colored stone for its center.

One enterprising accessory company has taken advantage of lady's love of fresh flowers and come out with a collection of pins

made especially to fasten live posies. Included in it is the classic gold safety pin, all sorts of little gold bugs and two rose leaves of brushed gold.

Jewelry is being worn with more of a flair this season. You'll find pins adorning headache bands, hats, and pocket flaps as well as collars. Purely 1959 is the placement of your favorite brooch three inches below the collar closing, or slightly off center on a belt. There is no place on a low-pocketed bolero for a pin, except on the pocket itself.

The pin is definitely the most important piece of jewelry for this spring.

type: It doesn't pay to be lazy where boys are concerned. Very often the girl who makes up her mind to be witty, agreeable and sweet may win out in the romance sweepstakes, even if she isn't pretty.

Some girls are educated to make marriage their goal, so they study prospective husbands as some girls would study the Greek classics.

They spend just as much time trying to get top date ratings as they do top grades in school. The former is more important to them than the latter, in many instances.

Heart Study

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Beth Israel Hospital here has been recording electric currents in heart muscles of newborn babies. The research is aimed at uncovering basic knowledge of the development of the human hear.

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'Cats Announce 1959-60 Cage Schedule

A basketball schedule featuring representatives from the East Coast, the West Coast and all points between was announced this weekend for the 1959-60 Kentucky Wildcats.

Included in the schedule announced by Director of Athletics Bernie Shively are six newcomers to Wildcats opposition. They are Colorado State, UCLA, Southern California, Kansas and Pittsburgh.

Dropped from last year's schedule are Florida State, Duke, Southern Methodist, Maryland, Oklahoma State and Navy.

Opening the schedule for Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats on Dec. 1 in Memorial Coliseum will be the Bears of Colorado State.

Coach John Bunn's Bears will attempt to become the first team to defeat the 'Cats in a season opener since 1926.

Following the Colorado State opener the 'Cats journey to the West Coast for encounters with UCLA and Southern California at Los Angeles. Both games will be played in the new 18,500-seat Los Angeles Coliseum Arena.

The contest with the Bruins will return visits made by Coach Johnny Wooden's cagers to Lexington in 1951 and 1953. In 1951, they lost a 84-53 decision to the 'Cats while two years later they appeared in the UKIT without facing the 'Cats.

Southern Cal's Trojans appeared in Lexington five years ago in the UKIT, but did not meet the 'Cats.

The 'Cats only previous appearance on the West Coast came when they won the 1949 NCAA Tournament title from the Oklahoma Aggies in Seattle, Wash.

The 'Cats western jog continues on Dec. 12 and 14 when they meet the Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence, Kan. and the St. Louis Billikens at St. Louis.

The Dec. 14 game with Kansas will mark a return for Coach Rupp to the campus where his illustrious cage career began. Rupp met the Kansas team in 1950. The game was taken by the 'Cats by a margin of 29 points.

The 'Cats will have played just

one home game and five games overall when they open their defense of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament Dec. 18-19. Joining the 'Cats in the Christmas spectacular will be North Carolina, St. Louis and last year's runnerup, West Virginia. North Carolina returns to the field of UKIT opponents, after a year's absence, with the prospect of another great team. The Tar Heels lost only one man, a non-starter, from the club which ranked in the top 10 of the polls all last season.

West Virginia, which lost out in the NCAA championship game to California, will return with the great Jerry West to try to regain the crowning they won two years ago.

The Billikens of St. Louis are expecting their finest season in several years. The Bills also play the 'Cats in an earlier season game on their home court.

Rounding out the season will be a home court encounter with the Panthers of Pittsburgh. The game, played March 5, will give the 'Cats their latest closing date in five years. The late windup follows up an expressed desire by Coach Rupp to avoid the early finish that saw last year's 'Cats idle two weeks prior to NCAA Tournament play.

Schoolboy sensation Jerry Lucas will appear in Lexington Dec. 28 when the Buckeyes of Ohio State invade Memorial Coliseum. The 6-9 Lucas was sought by hundreds of colleges and universities before deciding to play for the Buckeyes.

Notre Dame, beaten in a Chicago Stadium appearance last season, visits Lexington for a game on

Feb. 13.

The 'Cats will meet the Temple Owls at Louisville's Freedom Hall Dec. 22. Last year, the largest crowd ever to see a regular season game in the South (18,274) turned out to see the 'Cats trim Illinois. The two teams met in the State Fairgrounds arena two seasons back with the 'Cats besting the Owls, 61-60, in the NCAA semifinals.

The 'Cats will play 11 games on their home court plus two UKIT encounters and the Freedom Hall appearance in the 25-game card.

Kentucky, which last year failed to win the Southeastern Conference title for the third time in the last 16 years, will meet 14 conference foes.

The 'Cats lost only one starter, All-American Johnny Cox, and one sub, Phil Johnson, from last year's cage team, which posted a 24-3 record and finished as the nation's No. 2 ranked team following regular season competition.

- The complete UK schedule:
- Dec. 1—Colorado State, Lexington.
 - Dec. 4—UCLA, Los Angeles.
 - Dec. 5—Southern Cal., Los Angeles.
 - Dec. 12—St. Louis, St. Louis.
 - Dec. 14—Kansas, Lawrence.
 - Dec. 18-19—UK INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT — (West Virginia, North Carolina, St. Louis, Kentucky), Lexington.
 - Dec. 22—Temple, Louisville.
 - Dec. 23—Ohio State, Lexington.
 - Jan. 2—Georgia Tech, Lexington.
 - Jan. 5—Vanderbilt, Nashville.
 - Jan. 9—Louisiana State, Lexington.
 - Jan. 11—Tulane, Lexington.
 - Jan. 16—Tennessee, Knoxville.
 - Jan. 25—Georgia Tech, Atlanta.
 - Jan. 27—Georgia, Athens.
 - Jan. 29—Florida, Gainesville.
 - Feb. 6—Mississippi, Lexington.
 - Feb. 8—Mississippi State, Lexington.
 - Feb. 13—Notre Dame, Lexington.
 - Feb. 16—Vanderbilt, Lexington.
 - Feb. 20—Auburn, Auburn.
 - Feb. 22—Alabama, Tuscaloosa.
 - Feb. 27—Tennessee, Lexington.
 - Mar. 5—Pittsburgh, Lexington.

'Cats Meet Eastern At Richmond Today

The Kentucky baseball team takes time out this afternoon to journey to Richmond to play a contest with the Maroons of Eastern Kentucky.

The 'Cats downed Eastern earlier this year when they scored five runs in the first inning and went on to defeat the Maroons 7-4.

Mike Howell was the winning pitcher in that game played on the Stoll Field diamond.

The 'Cats were all but eliminated from the eastern division race of the Southeastern Conference Saturday when they dropped a doubleheader, 5-4 and 15-1, Saturday to Georgia Tech on the Tech diamond at Atlanta.

The twinbill sweep regained for Tech sole possession of second place in the division scramble. The 'Cats had taken over second Friday when they downed the Engineers, 4-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Joe Dawson.

In winning Friday the 'Cats stopped Buddy Blemker's winning streak at six straight. Blemker struck out 13 and allowed nine hits, including an eighth inning home run off the bat of Dickie Parsons.

The 'Cats scored three runs in the third inning to provide the winning margin. The 'Cats' Dawson walked and Parsons and Bill Carder followed with singles to load the bases with none out.

Ron Bertsch was retired on strikes and Jerry Snaape forced in a run when he was struck by a Blemker delivery. Bob Linker popped to short and Doug Shively and Mickey Conner walked to force in two additional runs.

Dawson, in allowing but six hits, struck out five and walked six.

The victory gave him a 2-1 record for the season.

The 'Cats undisputed reign in second place was short lived as the Yellow Jackets found the offerings of Jerry Sharp and Jim Host much more to their liking in downing the 'Cats twice Saturday.

In the first game the Engineers jumped on the early offerings of lefty Sharp to send three runners across the plate in the first, and two in the third to grab an early 5-1 lead which the 'Cats could never overcome.

Loose Tech fielding behind Jim Nelson almost erased the four run lead, but Nelson stopped the rallies to come out on top 5-4.

For Sharp it was the first loss of the season. He has won four.

The Yellow Jackets turned the second game into a rout as they pounded three 'Cat hurlers for 19 hits in rolling to an easy 15-1 victory.

Tech reached Jim Host for a pair of runs in the first, added two in the third and sent six run across in the fifth before Ed Sellers could put out the fire. Tech added another run in the sixth off the offerings of Mike Howell and added a pair in the seventh and two more in the eighth.

Tech hurler Chambliss allowed the 'Cats but five hits over the nine inning route.

Vandy Scores 78-58 Win Over Kentucky Track Team

The Commodores of Vanderbilt overcame Kentucky in a dual track meet, 78-58, at Nashville, Tenn. Saturday.


Highlighting the match was the performance of Vandy's Fred Abington. The fleet Vandy runner turned in the fastest Southeastern Conference mile of the season in out-running UK's Press Whelan. Abington's time was 4:17.8.

Two other season marks were established. The 'Cats' Buddy Gum ran the fastest quarter-mile, covering the 440 in 48.85. The 'Cats' Joe Brueck hurled the javelin 211 feet 2 1/2 inches, bettering Vanderbilt's field record of 207-8 1/2 which had stood since 1939.

Vandy took first place in all but six of the 16 events, including a forfeit in the 440-yard relay.

- The summary:
- 100-yard dash—Tallent (V), Mayhan (V), Hines (V), Time 9.8.
 - 220-yard dash—Tallent (V), Mayhan (V), Strawbridge (K), Time 22.5.
 - 140-yard dash—Gum (K), Ray (V), Johnston (V), Time 48.85.
 - 880-yard run—Gum (K) and Plummer (K) tie for first, Lancaster (V), Time 2:01.2.
 - 1 mile—Abington (V), Whelan (K), Poole (V), Time 4:17.8.
 - Two mile—Abington (V), Whelan (K), Jasper (K), Time 9:56.
 - 120-yard high hurdles—Murphy (K), Rowan (V), Abbott (K), Time 16.6.
 - 220-yard low hurdles—Murphy (K), Wasson (V), Abbott (K), Time 27.2.
 - 440-yard relay—Vanderbilt on forfeit.
 - 1 mile relay—Vanderbilt (Tallent, Hines, Johnston, Ray), Time 3:26.8.
 - High jump—Rowan (V), Murphy (K).

- Worley (V), Height 6 ft.
- Broad jump—Worley (V), Mueller (K), Sandidge (V), Distance 21 ft. 9 1/2 inches.
- Pole vault—McCall (V), Stephenson (V), and Murphy (K) tied for second, Height 11 ft. 9 in.
- Shot put—Reardon (V), Mueller (K), Bell (V), Distance 49 ft. 2 1/2 in.
- Discus—Stevens (K), Poynter (K), Redmond (V), Distance 135 ft. 2 1/2 inches.
- Javelin—Brueck (V), Stephenson (V), Schrecker (K), Distance 211 ft. 2 1/2 in.



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SHORT SHOTS

By STEWART HEDGER



Lexington baseball fans received a good, if not impressive, view Saturday of a lad who may prove to become a major league player of high caliber as a pitcher (or outfielder, depending upon which position he decides is best suited for the display of his skills).

We're talking about Manual lefthander, Bobby Marr. Until Saturday's game with the Kentucky Freshman squad Marr had pitched three consecutive no-hitters and had allowed but one base hit in four starts.

In batting Marr had been just as sensational. In 46 trips to the plate Marr, a lefthanded swinger, had hit safely 35 times. His batting average had soared to a lofty, if not unbelievable, .761.

Despite allowing 10 earned runs in losing to the Kittens Saturday, Marr was not hit hard during any part of the game. He allowed only five hits during the seven innings. Twelve bases-on-balls proved to be his primary reason for failure.

The little southpaw had averaged better than two and one-third strikeouts per inning prior to the Freshman game and succeeded in whiffing an additional 10 Kittens.

Kittens hurlers, Joe Barber and Gobby Newsome, succeeded in holding Marr to one infield hit in four trips to the plate. This dropped Marr's batting average from a lofty .761 to a "mere" .720.

Big things appear in store for this lad upon graduation this coming June. Major league scouts have been gathering in droves waiting for Marr to finish his high school education. Major league rulings forbid any influencing of a high school prospect prior to high school graduation.

Bobby Marr's only hindrance in becoming a major leaguer may be his lack of size. But then again Whitey Ford, Herb Pennock, Dickie Kerr and Harry Breechen seem to have done pretty well despite a lacking in physical stature.

'Cat Tennis Team To Play Marshall

Kentucky's slumping tennis team ventures to Huntington, W. Va. this afternoon to meet the netters of Marshall.

After running their season record to 4-1, the men of Coach Glenn Dorrah suddenly lost their

touch this weekend and lost to Vanderbilt Friday, 9-0, and Bellarmine, 5-4.

Vandy visited the Coliseum Courts Friday and came away blanking the 'Cats 9-0. The Commodores took six singles matches and three doubles events in picking up the win.

Julian Carr and Hugh Maclellan defeated the 'Cats' one-two punch of Don Sebolt and George Rupert. For Rupert it marked his first loss of the season.

Both Carr and Maclellan are sophomores. Carr won the runner-up spot in the SEC Freshman Tennis Tournament last year.

Bellarmine took four of six singles matches Saturday on the Coliseum Courts to defeat the 'Cats, 5-4.

Al Feige, John Bushmeyer, Dave Wheat, and Dave Peterson all won singles matches for the Knights and Geigs and Bushmeyer teamed up to win the deciding doubles match.

Bob Whalin, and Dan Smith of Kentucky were winners in singles matches. The teams of Whalin-Smith and Dave Braun-Byron Shelton won doubles matches for the 'Cats.

Sebolt and Rupert were each defeated in their singles matches and were defeated by the team of Feige and Bushmeyer in doubles competition.

UK Freshmen Win 10-9 Over Manual

Rap Ruel's two-out single in the bottom of the seventh inning drove in two runs for the Kentucky Freshman to give the Kittens a 10-9 win over Manual High School Saturday at the Stoll Field diamond.

The win broke a 16-game winning streak for the Crimson.

The Kittens also rubbed off quite a bit of the brilliance which had accumulated on the pitching and batting records of Bobby Marr. Entering the game, Marr had pitched three consecutive no-hitters and had allowed only one hit in four previous starts.

Although the Kittens scored 10 runs they didn't exactly knock Marr around to any great extent. The Manual lefthander gave up but five hits in the seven innings. His 12 bases-on-balls proved to be his undoing.

The Manuel nine, one of the best hitting high school teams to be found, displayed their power jumping on starter, Joe Barber for four runs on three hits in the top half of the first inning.

After Coach Ralph Kimmells' team had loaded the bases with a pair of infield hits and a base-on-balls, Tom Campbell scored on a grounder by Leland Melear which was deflected from first baseman Joe Sullivan to second baseman Art West. West threw Melear out at first while the run scored. An error by Sullivan and a base hit by Elvin Linville gave the Crimson three unearned runs and a 4-0 lead.

The Kittens rebounded for six runs in the second off Marr. Two singles, a triple and four walks

provided the runs. A Texas Leaguer by Art West was the first hit off Marr in four games. The big blow of the inning was a three-run triple off the left field screen by Bob Meyers.

Manual made the score 6-5 in the fourth when shortstop Don Nelson blasted a three-and-two pitch over the left field wall. Kentucky came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning to lead 8-5. A single by Allen Feldhaus and a sacrifice fly by Meyers followed two Marr walks.

The Crimson grabbed the lead in the sixth as they batted around and scored four runs off Barber and reliefer Bobby Newsome. Doubles by Linville and Campbell

and a single by Melear were key blows in the rally.

Walks to Ed Monore and Barber plus two strikeouts paved the way for Ruel's dramatic game-winning blow in the Kittens' half of the seventh.

Manual outhit the freshman Kittens, 12-5, and played errorless ball. The Kittens committed two mistakes.

Campbell and Melear led the Crimson attack with a double and two singles each. Linville followed with a double and a single and Nelson had a single in addition to his home run.

Newsome, after coming on in the sixth, was declared the winning pitcher. His record is now 2-0.

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UK Golfers Meet Vols

Kentucky's golfers will be in Knoxville today to meet the Tennessee Volunteers.

Coach Leslie Martin's golf team was defeated Saturday, 20-7, by Vanderbilt on a windy Idle Hour Golf Course.

Vandy's Tommy Bates had a three-over par 73 to take medalist honors. Bates had one birdie, 13 pars and four bogies.

Bob Talamini, Wildcat football star who joined the golfers a week ago, took medalist honors for the 'Cats. Talamini had a four-over par 74.

Following Big Bob was Vandy's Louis Connors, who turned in the lowest nine-hole score of the match with a par 35 on the back side. Connors and UK's John Codrey each finished with 75s.

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Sing Winners Receive Trophies

Winners of the three divisions of the All Campus Sing receive their awards Saturday night. At the top Doug Roberts, director of Delta Tau Delta's chorus, receives the first place trophy for the men's chorus division. Joan Stadleman accepts the trophy for Delta Zeta in the women's division. Tom Moody, ATO president, gets the award in the quartet division.



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DZ, DTD, ATO Take Firsts In Campus Sing

Delta Zeta, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega won first place trophies in UK's annual All Campus Sing finals Saturday night.

The Good Samaritan nurses and SAE were awarded second place honors.

Four women's choral groups competed in the finals Saturday. They were Boyd Hall, Delta Zeta, Good Samaritan nurses and Keeneland Hall.

Other groups competing in the women's preliminaries Friday night were Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Two fraternities were entered in the finals of the men's chorus division and one fraternity represented the men's quartet division.

Delta Tau Delta won first place in the male choral division with a selection of Delt songs and an unusual arrangement of "Aura Lee" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The SAE's sang a medley of SAE songs.

The ATO quartet sang "Day by Day" and "It's a Blue World" to win the men's quartet trophy. Master of ceremonies for the program was Bailey Binford.

The All Campus Sing was sponsored by Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

Student Teachers Hold Conference

"Working together for a better school program" was the theme of UK's fifth semi-annual student teacher conference Monday.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, was principal speaker.

More than 150 student teachers participated in discussions on subjects suggested at a fall conference. The group heard a symposium, presided over by Mikelle Gorman, Lexington, on the duties of student teachers.

Roundtable discussions were held on new ideas for working together in a total school program and developing more co-operation among various subject-matter areas.

The sessions concluded with students making suggestions for the fall conference when a new group of student teachers will participate.

Sweetbreads should always be simmered in water before they are used in recipes.

Famed Opera Star Dies In Canada

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) — Edward Johnson, opera singer and former general manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera, died in a hospital Monday. He collapsed while attending the opening of a ballet performance here. He was 80.

Johnson collapsed in the foyer of Guelph Memorial Gardens where the National Ballet of Canada was to perform. He died in the hospital 30 minutes later of coronary thrombosis.

A romantic tenor who sang on operatic stages on two continents, Johnson started his career singing in choirs of his southern Ontario city.

He left home because of his parents' objection to his chosen career of singing. He rose to become one of North America's foremost tenors.

Good go-alongs with steak: sauteed mushrooms, French-fried onion rings, water cress and radishes.

A Thinking UK Student Says . . .

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Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT!*)

- Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability? A B
- Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven? A B
- If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"? A B
- If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits? A B
- Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate? A B
- If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world? A B
- Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true? A B
- Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds? A B



9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice? A B

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*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

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