

Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy, Mild
High 66, Low 46

The Kentucky KERNELSM

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

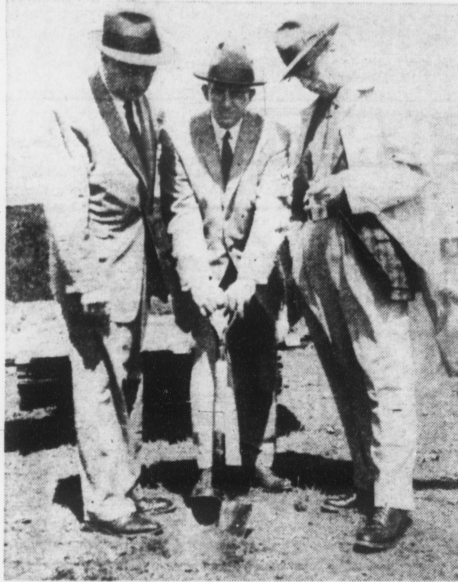
UK Readers Reply
To 'Hollow Hall':
See Editorial Page

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1959

No. 102

Peterson Calls Spindletop Purchase 'Good Investment'



New Men's Dorm Going Up

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held yesterday for the new men's dormitory to be constructed on the football practice field behind Donovan Hall. Participating were, from left, Alf Thorp, Evansville, Ind., general contractor; Frank D. Peterson, vice president of business administration; and John F. Wilson, architect.

A&S Faculty Passes New Honor Program

By JOANIE WEISSINGER
Wednesday Editor

The arts and sciences faculty Monday approved a new academic program for "honor students," said Dr. Robert J. Buck, assistant professor of ancient languages.

The program, an optional one, requires a student to take 24 credit hours in addition to the 130 credit hours required for graduation.

The program is subject to approval of the University Faculty which will meet in May. If passed by the University faculty and the Board of Trustees, the program will go into effect July 1, Dr. Buck said.

Students entering the new program will receive "AB with Honors in the College of Arts and Sciences" degrees, Dr. Buck stated, and it will be recorded on their transcripts.

"Honor students" will also receive special seating at commencement, asserted Dr. Buck. He said the program would enable students to receive higher recognition when applying for graduate work.

The 24 additional credit hours include six in foreign languages,

six in science, six in social sciences and six in philosophy and humanities, Dr. Buck stated.

Students eligible for the program will be those who are in the upper 20 percentile on the entrance exams. Other students may enter the program after application and approval by the Honors Committee which will be appointed by Dr. M. M. White, arts and science dean.

"We don't want many at first, because we want to have more experience with the running of the program. We desire no more than 25," said Dr. Buck referring to the honors program.

It is modeled on honor programs existing at Universities of North Carolina, Texas, Kansas, Arkansas and others, Dr. Buck said.

Members of the committee which drafted the new program are J. A. McCauley, associate professor of journalism; Dr. H. P. Riley, head of botany department; Dr. E. E. Kraehe, associate professor of history; Dr. W. C. DeMarcus, associate professor of physics; Dr. H. H. Jack, instructor of philosophy; and Dr. Buck, chairman.

SDX Forum To Be Today

Taylor Jones and Bob Wainscott, candidates for SC president, will be interviewed by a four-man panel this afternoon at 4 p. m.

The forum, a "meet the press" type of interview program, is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. It will be moderated by Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the UK Political Science Department.

The panel will consist of Jim Hampton, Kernel editor; Bill Nei-

kirk, Kernel news editor; Gurney Norman, Kentuckian editor; and Bob Reamy, WBKY political reporter.

SDX drafted a letter to the two candidates over the weekend. The letter listed the general areas that will be covered in the discussion.

The letter asked the candidates to be familiar with all the planks in their party platforms, their past record in SC, student publications and the budget problems of

Student Congress.

The letter also stated the panel would reserve the right to introduce other topics as it sees fit.

The SDX letter mentioned the NSA and student insurance issues as specific questions that might come up today.

The forum was previously scheduled for 3:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall, but was later changed to the SUB Social Room at 4 p. m.

By JIM HAMPTON
Editor-in-Chief

The purchase of Spindletop Farm was termed a sound business investment yesterday by Dr. Frank D. Peterson, University vice president for business administration.

Dr. Peterson's remarks followed an editorial in yesterday's Kernel, criticizing the possible use of Spindletop mansion as a new faculty-alumni club.

The 1,066-acre farm was bought Feb. 20 from Mrs. Pansy M. Grant for \$850,000. The Kentucky Research Foundation paid \$700,000 of it and the state paid the remainder.

"The fact that a profit of \$200,000 has been offered since it was bought is adequate proof that its purchase was an astute business

move," he said.

He said disposition of the property was still undecided and that the Kernel's editorial had mentioned only one of several alternatives. The others were:

1. To sell the farm for a subdivision development, or to sell as much of it as necessary to recoup the \$850,000 purchase price.

2. To lease or sell the property to industry as a research center, maintaining a contractual relationship with the University.

The vice president said he mentioned these alternatives in an address to newsmen who attended a convention here Friday and Saturday, but that only the faculty club possibility was mentioned in newspaper stories.

He said Carnahan House, cur-

rently used as a club for alumni and faculty members, now had a membership of about 600 who, with their families, totaled some 1,500.

The Spindletop mansion was considered as a new faculty club because of the expected 1,200 to 1,500 additional potential users to arrive when the new Medical Center is opened.

He reiterated, however, that no decision has been reached as to whether to sell, lease or use the property for increasing the faculty club's facilities.

When the farm was sold, Dr. Peterson continued, the price was set at \$797 an acre for 1,066 acres. "The mansion itself was not included in the figures," he said.

He added that the farm had been appraised at \$1,705,000 three years ago, and that Mrs. Grant had declined an offer of \$1,332,000 prior to selling it to the University.

Dr. Peterson said the open house was held at Spindletop Sunday afternoon because of the repeated requests the University had had from persons wanting to see it. He also said the University had asked for suggestions as to how the property might be used, and that that request still stands.

Asked about Reynolds Tobacco Co. warehouse, across from the University's main exit, just bought by the University for \$100,000, the administrator said:

"We were going to have to build a one-story, metal storage building on the Experiment Station Farm which would have cost \$35,000 for 40,000 square feet of storage space.

"Then we negotiated with the Reynolds people and were offered this warehouse, which has 185,000 square feet for \$100,000. This amounted to 60 cents per square foot, and it would have cost us \$10 per square foot just to build a warehouse."

He also said the metal warehouse, if built, would have been only adequate to meet present needs, while the Reynolds ware-

Continued On Page 7

Dean Says Students Require More Effort

Arts and sciences students are requiring their college to expect more academic effort.

That's the indication Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, gave at the annual arts and sciences dinner in the SUB last night.

Dean White said the new academic rules have been applauded by the Kernel and a significant number of students have won scholarships, including several in national competition.

He said these students are going to demand more knowledge at an ever-increasing rate.

"Their appetites will be whetted," he said.

Dean White added that three of the top students who will compete in a nationally-televized quiz program next month have told him they felt inadequate for the task.

He gave examples of the standards of the Kernel and the programming on the student-operated radio station WBKY.

But Dean White said many cultural opportunities, such as lectures, plays, musical events and the recent Foreign Language Conference are not being fully attended by students.

"Is it because, not only in our schools, but in our culture as a whole, the common man, the average citizen, the middle-brow—not the A-man or the E-man but the C-man—is our ideal?"

He said excellence will not be had if a student is made to feel he no longer belongs to the group if he spends more time in the library than in the stadium or the SUB.

Exploring a number of other questions, Dean White questioned whether faculty members identify themselves first toward their primary fields or toward their teach-

ing roles.

"Either way," he said, "he can be a useful person but he probably cannot do both simultaneously."

He added that if the people of Kentucky knew the present facilities offered for students studying the sciences, they would probably do something about the proposed construction of the new science building.

"Our students are entitled to the opportunity of studying these sciences," he stated.

Hitched Hop

A free dance for all married students will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. May 16 at the SUB Ballroom.

Dave Grigsby's orchestra will play.

This is the first all-campus married students' dance. The dance will be sponsored by the Cooperstown Council.

Kennedy To Speak At Law Program

Robert F. Kennedy will be the principal speaker at the Law Day Convention at 10 a. m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

The 33-year-old Kennedy is the chief counsel for the U. S. Senate committee on improper labor activities.

Selected as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men in the United States" by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1954, Kennedy holds honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from three institutions. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School and is presently a member of the Advisory Council of the Notre Dame Law School.

He was an overseas correspondent for the Boston Post in 1948 and has traveled extensively in Russia and Central Asia.

A native of Boston, he is married and has six children. He is a brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Kennedy's talk on his activities with the Senate committees will be open to the public. Other activities on the UK Law Day program will include commemoration

of the law school's 50th anniversary and a mock trial staged by members of the student body. The mock trial will be staged at 2 p. m. and will be open to the public.

Top students and scholastic contest winners will be presented with a series of prizes and awards.

The annual Law School banquet and dance will close out the day's activities.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY

SC Financial Report Shows \$424 Deficit For Fiscal Year

A report by Student Congress Treasurer Jack Rigby Monday showed SC has a net deficit of \$424.84 for the fiscal year 1958-59.

Rigby's report also showed a gross loss of \$1,924.84 for the same period. This figure includes an SC loan of \$1,500 to military honorary groups for the Military Ball. The time has been set for the repayment of this loan.

SC started the fiscal year July 1, 1958, with an \$8,148.40 surplus. The surplus has since been pared to \$6,223.56. SC had an income of \$1,041.24 for the year and showed expenditures of \$11,966.08.

Rigby stated that with a month of school still remaining, SC will probably spend another \$400-\$500. Approximately \$200 will be spent for SC's annual banquet for representatives and faculty advisers. The banquet will be May 11.

There was considerable discussion on the banquet. SC Adviser Dr. Ben Black warned the Congress about unfavorable reactions that might arise from SC's voting itself "a good meal."

Dr. Black said SC's reputation is the worse it has been in some years. He said some faculty members already disapprove of some of SC's practices, and going into debt will only add to their doubts about SC.

Several alternatives were suggested for the banquet. Dean of Men L. L. Martin told an SC committee earlier that since SC is a campus governing group, it should hold the banquet in the Student Union Building.

Banquet Committee Chairman Wendell Setzer said both a restaurant being considered and the SUB will charge \$2 a plate for the banquet. He said the restaurant will give SC several plates leeway in the number of meals that will have to be paid for, but will charge an additional 10 per cent for tips.

The SUB will prepare the required number of meals which will have to be paid for whether they are eaten or not. There would also be an additional cost for decorations at the SUB.

Men's dorm representative John Williams moved that the representatives pay for their own meals. Charlie Cassis, Sigma Nu representative, said the representatives have been coming to SC meetings every Monday and are entitled to a free banquet for their time and effort.

It was voted that SC pay for the banquet.

The SC \$8,148.40 surplus was accumulated by the old Student Government Association over a period of years. SGA's frugal spending habits led Dean Martin, an SGA adviser, to call it the "Thrifty Association."

Jack Rigby said next year's SC

budget will be better planned. The present budget had been planned with the expectation of cutting into the surplus by approximately \$400, Rigby stated. He also said this will be the last year SC will go over its budget.

Lutheran Picnic Set For Sunday

The St. John's Lutheran Church student group will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Natural Bridge Park.

Students attending the picnic are to meet at the church, Park and East High streets, before 1 p.m. (CDT), and must bring their own lunches. Soft drinks will be available at the park.

A spokesman said the picnic also would be open to members' dates and friends.

Dust Bowl Insurance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma has a built-in preventer of another dust bowl, says Laverne Fisher, president of the Oklahoma Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The present soil and water conservation program will not allow another dust bowl, he says.

\$250 Stipends Ag Student To Be Given Get \$1,800 In Commerce Fellowship

Two commerce students will receive \$250 stipends today at the annual banquet of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity.

The scholarships are provided by the Ohio Oil Co. Foundation. It also will award a \$500 graduate scholarship in the College of Commerce later in the year.

An \$1,800 fellowship for advanced graduate study at the University of California has been awarded to Earl F. Ellington, College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Ellington, 25, received his first degree from UK in 1955. He was one of 10 students named for the awards, given annually by the Ralston Purina Co. His study at the Oakland branch of the California school will be in animal husbandry.

The 10 fellowship recipients were chosen from several hundred applicants in American and Canadian agricultural schools.

Persuasive Customers

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — A woman who advertised a used television set and an electric mixer for sale after \$55 complained to police after two unidentified men called at her home and forced her son to accept only \$23 for the appliances.

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MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Rally Round the Flag Boys," 3:32, 6:40, 10:08.
 "Escort West," 2:17, 5:25, 8:53.
BEN ALI—"Imitation of Life," 12:42, 2:52, 5:04, 7:15, 9:20.
CIRSLE 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, 10:25.
 "Night of the Blood Beast," 9:10.
STRAND—"Soon!"—"South Pacific."

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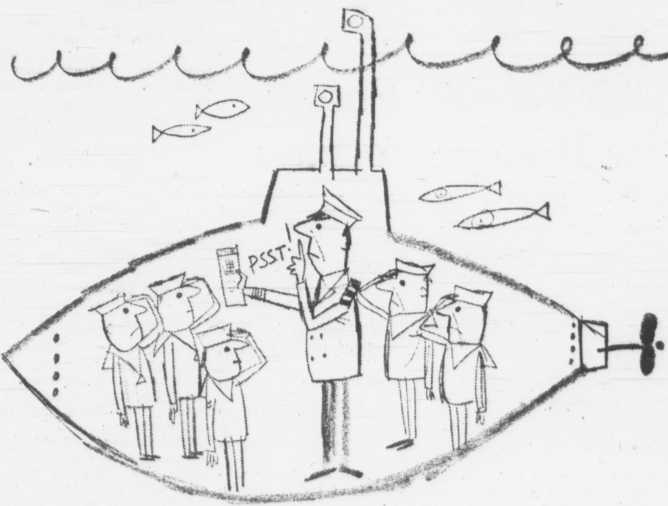
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Lamp And Cross Initiates

Newly initiated members of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, are seated from left, Neal Clay, Casey Newman, William Kinkead, Murphy Green, Brit Kirwan and Bob Chambliss. Standing, Dick Howe, William Dishman, Frank Martin, Bob Gray, John Eddelman, David Craig, Jeff Brother, Bill Quisenberry and Whayne Priest. Others not pictured are Frank Schollett and Taylor Jones.

Scholarship Won By Jim Hampton Military Group Elects Schollett

Jim Hampton, Kernel editor-in-chief, has been awarded a \$1,000 William M. Boyd Scholarship for graduate study at Stanford University. He will enter the California school in September to work toward a Master of Arts degree in journalism and communication. The scholarship is sponsored by the San Diego Union and Tribune. Hampton also received a \$1,400 assistantship in Pennsylvania State University's School of Journalism, but declined it to accept the Stanford award.

Frank Schollett has been named president of Scabbard and Blade, advanced Army ROTC honorary society.

Other new officers are Delaney O'Roark, vice president; Chappel Wilson, treasurer; and Dan Holtzclaw, secretary.

Griddle cakes are usually ready to be turned when bubbles appear over their surface and the edges look slightly drier than the center.

You can make cheese straws by adding grated cheddar cheese to packaged pastry mix; serve with tomato juice or some other before-dinner beverage.



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Urban Talks Start Tonight

Will cities become obsolete? How can we cope with the problems of strangling central business districts, transportation congestion and suburban congestion? What are the basic ingredients of a liveable city?

These vexing questions about America's urban future will be studied and discussed by a group of nationally and internationally-known architects and city planners at Urban Conference '59, the first of a yearly series at UK. The three-day meeting will open tonight.

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the various sessions of the conference, which will be held in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building and in the Student Union Building.

The conference is sponsored by the University's Architectural Engineering Section and the College of Law, with support from the Citizens Association for Planning and the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, the East Kentucky chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Portland Cement Association.

Topics ranging from the legal aspects of planning and zoning to the problems of urban renewal will be discussed by a group of professional planners which includes Philip Hammer, planning consultant for Atlanta and more than 80 other Southern towns and cities; Carl Feiss, Washington, D. C., planning consultant and advisor for projects in other areas of the United States and South America.

Irving Hand, director of planning for Nashville, Tenn.; and Venezuela; New Haven, Conn., and Maurice E. H. Rotival, planning a number of other cities around consultant for New York City who the world.



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Kentucky Lake State Park	Hardin
Natural Bridge State Park	Boale

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Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

Politicos On Display

For the most part, the Student Congress presidential campaign, though theoretically a political battle fought over the principles for which the two parties stand, has disintegrated into a none too subtle personality contest. Few, if any, student voters are astute enough to determine the difference in the respective stands taken by the candidates or to read between the lines of the adopted platforms. More, seemingly, just don't give a damn.

To remedy this situation and to create more interest in a so far lackluster campaign, Sigma Delta Chi has planned a "Meet the Press" forum at 4 p. m. today in the SUB Social Room. The four-newsman panel, in limiting its general areas of discussion to the candidates' platforms, voting records in Student Congress and attitudes toward the status of student publications,

has attempted to call a halt to the mud-slinging and, for one afternoon at least, raise the level of campaigning.

In the past few months, a growing belief in the impotence of Student Congress' powers and authority has been evidenced. Obviously, a strong, active governing body is impossible without student support and interest. An efficient president is just as necessary.

For students who are sincerely interested in choosing their candidate and party on the basis of ideas rather than invective, the forum should be a godsend as well as an opportunity to hear both candidates on the same program.

The *Kernel* therefore urges all students—whether already committed, straddling the fence, or indifferent—to be present this afternoon when Jones and Wainscott "Meet the Press."

'You Go, Then I'll Go'

"... and it shall come to pass"—and it finally did!

The city of Lexington, at long last, has deemed it important enough to install a traffic light with dual red blinkers for stop traffic at the corner of Columbia and Woodland. This intersection has long been a thorn in the side of many Cooperstown residents who daily run the gauntlet of a traffic snarl in order to get to classes.

Previously, only a single red blinker for stop traffic and a single yellow caution light for through traffic governed this spot. This created a situation of "you go, then I'll go" driving which made getting past this intersection a tremendously exciting

game. It was also, unfortunately, a dangerous sport: some three weeks ago it resulted in an automobile being struck by two others almost simultaneously, one on each side, as the driver tried to "gun" through the intersection after coming to a confused halt.

The new traffic light catches the eye as if one expected the Gravel Switch Limited to rumble through. Its installation will doubtlessly prove a boon to safety, and those drivers who studiously avoided this intersection will now find it finally possible to negotiate it without lowering the car window and shouting to other drivers: "Hang loose, Mac, while I scratch through!"

Other Editors Speak:

Some Overlooked 'Oscars'

From Southeastern Kentucky, the *Hazard Herald* has come forth with the most unique and amusing approach to Hollywood's hullabaloo over "Oscars" that we've yet seen. Here it is:

"We take tremendous pleasure in being the first newspaper to announce that next year will see several new categories established by fildom for 'Oscar' awards. To name a few of them:

"Best Blacktop Road Leading to a Drive-in Theater"; "Best-Looking Marquee"; "Best Concession Stand"; "Most Outstanding Flower Arrangement at the Foot of a Drive-in Screen.

"Four awards for tickets: 'Best Ticket Printed in One Color'; 'Best Ticket Printed in Two Colors'; 'Best Ticket Printed in Three Colors'; 'Best Counterfeit Ticket.'

"Best Performance by a Trio Off the Screen"; Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor.

"And, for the car manufacturers, the following 'Oscars' are to be presented: 'Most Versatile Seat for Adults in Cars'; 'Most Versatile Seat for Teenagers'; 'Most Durable Car to Withstand the Activities of Children Under Five While Watching a Drive-in Movie.'"

The Readers' Forum

The Role Of Spindletop

To The Editor:

Will the *Kernel* lay the flying rumors about the role of Spindletop by publishing a recount of the known facts and public pronouncements?

I'm not sure at this point who really is the owner of the Hollow Hall of Ivy, nor what was paid, nor what is owed, nor even whether it is true as I heard today that it is to be used as a rest home for retired governors.

LEE W. GILDART

(Please see Page 1 for this information.—THE EDITOR)

Lustful, Evil Sex

To The Editor:

I would like to add a few comments of my own concerning the story which appeared in the *Kernel* (Thursday, April 23) about sex.

Sex and sex appeal become lustful and sinful when immature people are at the base of them. The immaturity reveals itself in the refusal of the majority of college and other females to participate in sex acts while they still flaunt their sex appeal for all the world to see. The immature female has without a doubt dragged sex and love through the slime and filth of sin.

Aren't the girls ever going to grow into womanhood—womanhood with its passion . . . womanhood with its compassion? Here is maturity . . . truth . . . here is an individual who at least realizes what is and should be going on.

"It is a sin to display
While not intending to play."

RAYMOND CWIEKA

Constructive Courage

To The Editor:

My congratulations to the anonymous writer of today's editorial entitled "The Hollow Hall." I was personally present at the grand opening of UK's answer to the Taj Mahal and heard some of the sentiments expressed by the writer repeated by townspeople.

While I have, in the past, considered the editorial policy of the *Kernel* to be somewhat trite, I must say that I consider this job of editorial writing to be not only courageous, but also highly constructive. I am sure it represents the attitude of a large segment of the student body, for whom the school is supposed to exist.

I think it is both remarkable and gratifying that the University is permitted to have a newspaper which is apparently free from administrative censure and restraint. For this, the administration is to be highly commended. A continuation of that policy will assure that the University will continue to turn out fine and outspoken newspapermen.

(NAME WITHHELD)

Sense And Statesmanship

To The Editor:

This letter is to congratulate you and the *Kernel* staff generally for the wonderful improvement in the editorial page during the past two or three years, and especially during the current year. In my opinion you have been saying—and saying well—many of the things that need to be said on educational policy and academic matters generally.

As a matter of fact, it seems to me that the *Kernel* is expressing more good sense on educational matters and displaying more educational statesmanship than any other agency or branch of the University. Many of us are grateful to you for seeing things straight and having the courage to express your convictions. Keep it up! Maybe if you work at it hard enough you can help stimulate almost as much interest in classrooms, laboratories, scholarships, a superior faculty, and even learning itself as is now manifested in larger and more elegant country club facilities.

A DEPARTMENT HEAD

These immature incidents are a reflection on the cultural attitude of the entire University. We would appreciate any help you might give us in stopping them.

RAY BURKLOW

Kernels

"Politics are the most important thing in life—for a newspaper."—HENRIK IBSEN.

"The female knee is a joint and not an entertainment."—PERCY HAMMOND.

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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LARRY VAN HOOSE, Chief Sports Editor

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ALLEN PARDON AND MEREDA DAVIS, Circulation Co-Managers

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JOANIE WEISSINGER, Editor

BILL BLAKEMAN, Associate Editor

LARRY VAN HOOSE, Sports Editor

Americans Buy Very Few Illuminated Manuscripts

Anthony Hobson Is An Authority On Valuable Books

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK — "Americans don't buy so many illuminated manuscripts," says Anthony Hobson, of Sotheby's, the London firm that auctions books and paintings for prices usually paid for yachts and racing stables.

Hobson, one of the ancient firm's eight directors, is a personable book authority.

He has just come to New York for his fourth quick visit.

"You take the books. The interest of your individual American in books is traceable, I think, to college English departments. We just wander into a bookstore and start haphazard."

"There is," he continued, "a fair amount of chance in searching. A man rang us from Lancaster; he was leaving his house; he had books, all rubbish, he said.

He sent them on, it looked in fact like the most terrible collection of Victorian rubbish you can imagine.

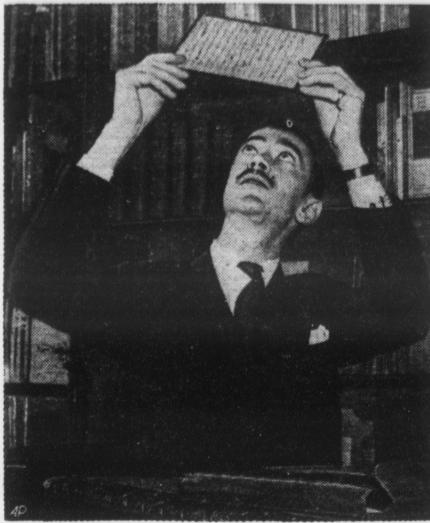
"There were about 150 books, none sold for more than \$100, with one exception. It fetched \$23,000. It was 'Littleton's Tenures,' a legal work, and in a contemporary binding with it a shortened version of English statutes.

"It's the only known book both printed and bound, in 1481, by the first or one of the first printers in the city of London, John Lettoun.

Hobson likes New York but finds it fast and wearing, and who talks fascinatingly about his business in a sterling English accent so authentic that Sotheby's—Suthe-up-bee's, three syllables—ought to be able to auction it off, too.

A black-haired, slender, World War II veteran with a small neat mustache, Hobson, whose father also was in the firm, says knowledge is essential, but "a collector just has to be bitten with it."

"Tastes in collections vary a great deal from country to country and from time to time. Before the war, Regency furniture was very cheap, now it's very hard to get collections; now they tend to specialize. A man gets all of Hor-



Authority On Rare Manuscripts

Anthony Hobson's firm makes money buying and auctioning old books; he works for Sotheby's in London, England.

ace Walpole; it's at Yale. Or some one may start on Gibbon, first editions, his letters, books from his library, letters that mention him.

"Four or five years ago we handled the estate of Ashburnham Place. There were three great collectors in the family, who bought Italians of one period or another and books. At the sale in 1953, get."

Once people made very general-

Popularizing Books Improves America Publisher Believes

"Primarily because we are all interested in books, and because we feel strongly that any contribution to the popularizing of books is a contribution to a better America, we have formed this new book publishing company," said Art Linkletter, spokesman for Bernard Geis Associates, starting up now under the imprint: "Star Press Books."

"The latest Gallup Poll showed that only 17 per cent of our population was currently reading a book, in contrast with 31 per cent in Canada, 34 per cent in West Germany and 55 per cent in England.

"Obviously, the time has come to take the slogan 'Wake up and read!' more seriously. Our group is attempting to do something about it."

The new company will publish hard cover books at different price ranges and in various fiction and non-fiction categories.

An arrangement has been made with Random House for the distribution in the United States and Canada of all Star Press Books.

Bernard Geis, former editor of Prentice-Hall and, prior to that, editor-in-chief and vice president of Grosset & Dunlap, will serve as editor and director of the new company.

The initial Star Press Books list will be brought out this fall, with five or six titles scheduled for publication during the period between late August and mid-November.

In speaking of their arrangement for the distribution of Star Press Books, Bennett Cerf, president of Random House, said:

"This is going to be a year of significant changes in the publishing picture. Dynamic new firms will be started and a few tired old ones may disappear, but I would like to see any first list that will come within a mile of matching this initial Star Press Books array."

paintings by Salvator Rosa and Guido Reni, that you almost could have given away before then, fetched \$10,000 apiece.

"When George Bernard Shaw left his London flat, he turned all his furniture over to us. It wasn't up to our standard, but we did sell his books.

Among them was one of that first printing of T. E. Lawrence's 'The Seven Pillars of Wisdom.' It fetched about \$1,500, or double the usual amount, because Shaw had written in it.

"Shaw was a tremendous Sotheby's fan. When he was old he had delusions of bankruptcy, and he discovered that if he wrote some long inscription in a book he could sell it for five times what he paid. He was always writing people and noting that if they were hard up, they could sell his letter."

Hobson said there were many fewer books coming on the market now than 30 years ago; that however they bring higher prices; and that more of them are sold at auction than through dealers.

Though in America many collections go straight to libraries and universities, in Europe they are more apt to be sold.

Copies Of Famed 'Illuminations' Are In UK Library

Illuminated manuscripts are those ornamented with beautiful scripts and remarkable design. In papyrus manuscripts, first letters were ornamented, usually colored red or blue, and later gold.

By 700 A.D., Irish manuscripts were using lines, geometric figures, and miniature forms of plants and animals, sometimes surrounding a page.

Still later handwritten manuscripts became brilliantly illuminated with their pictures larger, and their surfaces brilliant with gold leaves and brilliant color.

Many illuminated manuscripts may be seen in the Public Library in New York City, and in the Pierpoint Morgan Library.

The University Library has several reproductions of these famous illuminations, which may be examined on request by classes and by schools.

Modern works are not such attractive buys and maybe never will be. "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom" brings a good price, so does a "Gulliver's Travels" printed by London's Cressid Press.

The first 100 or so copies of French books, done on special paper and with distinctive binding, also have a rare-book market value.

Sotheby's, called the oldest book and art auction firm in the world, was founded in 1744. It has handled the libraries of Napoleon and Talleyrand, and the possessions of many crowned heads. Last fall it auctioned off seven paintings for the all-time high of \$2,186,000.

Silent Players

NEW YORK (AP) — Burt Shevelove is a Broadway director with a different sort of problem. His task is managing the activities of 200 marionettes which Bill and Cora Baird have cast in a limited Broadway run of "Davy Jones' Locker."

"The fact they don't talk back is perhaps an advantage," comments Shevelove of the puppets, "but there is also a disadvantage. When you ask them to let their faces light up, nothing happens."

PAGING the ARTS

U.S. Current Best Sellers

FICTION

"Dr. Zhivago," Pasternak.
"Exodus," Uris.
"The Ugly American," Lederer & Burdick.
"Lolita," Nabokov.
"Dear and Glorious," Taylor Caldwell.

NONFICTION

"Only In America," Golden.
"Mine Enemy Grows Older," King.
"What We Must Know About Communism," Harry and Bonaro Overstreet.
"Twixt Twelve and Twenty," Boone.
"Elizabeth The Great," Jenkins.

White Tries Solo

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Whyte, a long-time production aide to hitmakers Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, is branching out on his own as an impresario.

Whyte is planning "Hot Summer Night" for Broadway, a drama by Ted Willis previously exhibited in London.

BAROQUE DEFINED

Three phases of French Baroque include the early phase from 1643 to 1660 with bold Baroque scrolls, carouches, and garlands. Flowers were larger than those found in nature.

The middle phase, 1660 to 1683, symbolized Louis XIV in the role of Apollo, reflecting the image in bursting sunrays introduced in elaborate brocades.

The third phase, 1683 to 1715, was famous for the elaborate Lyonaise brocades, intricate floral design. Exotic Oriental silks were made fashionable, brought about through the arrival at Versailles of a delegation sent by the King of Siam.

The curvilinear lines in textiles were apparent, although they became more pronounced in the Regence area with Rococo designs.

Central Kentucky's Largest USED BOOK STORE (Other Than Text) DENNIS BOOK STORE 257 N. Lime Near 3rd

'Imitation Of Life' Has New Twist

By PHILIP COX

If I cried at movies, I would have had a tearful time at Universal International's latest tearjerker, "Imitation of Life."

It is the familiar plot about the actress Laura (Lana Turner) who came to the big city to be a star and denies everything, including her lover Steve (John Gavin) in her climb to the top.

But this story has a twist. Laura's maid Annie (Juanita Moore) is a Negro with a daughter whose skin is almost white, and the maid is willing to do almost anything to pass herself off as white, even deny her mother. "If by accident we should ever pass on the street, please don't recognize me."

The two problems are alternately batted around, and then a new problem appears when Laura's daughter Susie (Sandra Dee) falls in love with Steve.

The producers have pulled every trick in the book, right down to a funeral scene with Mahalia Jackson singing.

But in spite of the dated melodrama, the show is pulled out of the fire by the fine performances, especially on the part of Lana Turner, who wails and bewails on a level equal to her performance in Peyton Place.

Gather up the bridge club and go see the fun.



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Campus Book Store

Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
Kernel Sports Editor



Two of the brightest stars of the perky UK Freshman baseball club, *Allen Feldhaus* and *Ray Ruehl*, point out something we would like to get across to Kentucky high school athletic stars.

The University of Kentucky doesn't have to depend on out-of-state players for success on the various fields of combat, but it helps.

Ruehl, the alert, clutch-hitting hero of Saturday's frantic tussle with well-groomed Manual High School, is a product of Elder High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. His school won the Ohio Double-A baseball championship during Ruehl's sophomore and senior campaigns. A look at Ruehl in action by *Fresh Baseball Coach Abe Shannon* was enough to convince him that the brash shortstop could make the grade in college baseball circles.

Feldhaus, who tops Kitten sluggers with a fearful .600 batting mark in six hits out of 10 official appearances at the plate, is the second Kentucky athlete in four years who had a chance to come to UK to play either of three sports. The other was *Lowell Hughes*.

No athlete ever had any stranger problems than the Boone County High School triple-theater. During the summer of his senior year biggest question in commonwealth athletic areas was Feldhaus' decision on which All-Star games he would choose—football or basketball.

Now, with a hefty .600 batting average you ask what could possibly be his problem.

Strangely enough, Feldhaus is having trouble with pitchers. They won't pitch to him. In the Kittens' last two games the big-shouldered blond from Florence, Ky. has been passed six times.

There's good reason, too. We saw Feldhaus swat five of six practice pitches over the left field wall on Stoll Field earlier this season.

It's the combination of Kentucky's best prep sports stars and a sprinkling of outstanding imports that can lift UK on all athletic fronts. But that is something folks are overlooking these days. In the thick of the recruiting problem is the failure to lure Kentucky's best boys to the University.

Now that UK has taken the spring sports scholarship plan to heart, we may be on the verge of attaining new heights of success. Boys like Manual's brilliant *Bobby Marr* and first baseman *Leland Mclear* can help push the Wildcats past their brethren in the SEC.

Prep golf stars *Rich Cassabella* of *Louisville Flaget* and *Ted Hale* of *Mayfield* need not go South to star on a collegiate links team. They can help build one here in their home state at their state university.

The depressing spring track record thus far this year needs a shot in the arm from outstanding high school cinder star *Allen Cleaver* and other prep standouts.

Rosters of the spring sports units indicate that the out-of-state

Continued On Page 7

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Talamni Leads Golfers Into SEC Tournament

Brawny Bob Talamni muscled his way into number one position as UK's golfing Wildcats headed for their stiffest test of the season yesterday.

The linksmen are in Athens, Ga., for the Southeastern Conference golf championship matches which begin Thursday. SEC teams compete Thursday and Friday for the conference title and the Southern Intercollegiate title will be at stake Saturday and Sunday.

Talamni, who joined the golfers two weeks ago, has fired impressive scores of 75, 73, and 74. His scrambling four-over-par 74 Saturday against Vanderbilt won Talamni the lead position as the Wildcats went into this week's action.

Probable order for Coach Leslie Martin's squad will find Talamni in the lead, with John Coday, Larry Heath, Johnny Kirk, Todd Livesay, and Jim Berling following in that order.

Heavy co-favorites to battle it out for the league championship are defending champion Georgia and Florida. The two teams have met once this season, tying at 13½-13½.

Florida is paced by Tommy Aaron and Kentuckians Skip Stiger of Henderson and Frankie Beard, Louisville, who was runner-up in the Kentucky State Amateur last year to UK grid coach Eralm Allen.

In the two teams' previous meeting, Aaron won medal honors with a brilliant two-under-par 70. Beard and Stiger both fired 71's.

Georgia showed impressive balanced strength as five Bulldogs matched par and number three shooter Bobby Ware was one under Kentucky, which met arch-rival Tennessee yesterday on rugged Deans Hills Country Club course in Knoxville, was scheduled to arrive in Athens last night. The Wildcats will tour the Athens Country Club course in a practice round today.

"I'm hoping we will finish in the top four teams this year," Coach Martin said Saturday after his squad had dropped its second loss in eight days to Vanderbilt.

"We are much improved over last year's team and Talamni is a



'CAT COACH'
Gold Coach Leslie Martin sends his linksmen in to SEC tournament in Athens, Ga. Tomorrow. The 'Cats are 6-8 going into the meet.

I-M Card Rained Out

Rain and wet grounds forced postponement of a 12-game softball car slated for Monday and Tuesday nights. Intramural Director William McCubbin said yesterday the games will be played early next week.

Wednesday night action finds a three-game all-fraternity program which features a battle between Triangle and Phi Gamma Delta.

In other games, Farm House meets ATO and Delta Tau Delta clashes with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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 - Kind of rita or minister
 - God (Latin)
 - Burn
 - 2nd-century aesthetic, in essence
 - Split Yo-yo
 - He looked homeward, angel
 - Pat is confused
 - A hot time
 - Kools give you a
 - freshen tag
 - Transportation luxury
 - Go under, dressed in goggles
 - Cheese that's made back wards
 - River literally in England
 - Related
 - What la vie is on
 - Mumbly gal
 - Disolve
- DOWN**
- Waterfall
 - China in France
 - Not quite glamorous, but oh, boy!
 - He'd be flowery with a Y
 - Alter ego (2 words)
 - A word for Brigitte
 - Wallpaper
 - Williams
 - If I ae you, will you
 - Long, those Kools are
 - Part from the back
 - They may be low for Olmedo
 - Filter part of a Kool
 - The good guy
 - Old Boy movie classic
 - What a Singer does
 - He chaperoned some wild couples
 - She loves me, she loves me not
 - Kind of math museum, cha-cha
 - State of exaggeration
 - Hallow
 - Spirit star
 - Wave
 - Number-one boy
 - Defense missile
 - It's annotated by 3 monkeys
 - Flat rate
 - Juicy dope

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Four Vol Tussles On Week's Card

UK spring sports will compensate for the lack of a heavy schedule this week with teams representing arch-rival Tennessee.

Four meetings with Volunteer varsity teams and a frosh encounter are scheduled. The first one, a links contest at Knoxville, was played yesterday.

The last competition between the two schools for the 1958-59 school year will be Saturday in the form of baseball and track engagements. A baseball meeting also is carded for Friday. The diamond series is at Knoxville while a track meet is on the home Stoll Field cinders.

The only other dual meetings on the light were scheduled for yesterday and Wednesday. Coach Harry Lancaster's crew took time off from the torrid Southeastern Conference Eastern Division race for

a game with Eastern Kentucky's Maroons at Richmond yesterday and entertain Bellarmine in a twice-postponed game here today.

The tennis team also will be on the road in their only competition of the week, meeting Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va., the same day.

Rounding out the UK sports menu will be participation by Coach Leslie Martin's golfers in the SEC Tournament at Atlanta, Ga., Thursday through Saturday, a freshman track meet with the Baby Vols and the annual Spiked Shoe Relays to be held here Saturday afternoon and night.

Tennessee athletic teams have been able to register only one vicariously and these final meetings thus have important overtones.

Riley To Address Genetics Seminar

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the botany department, will speak to the Genetics Seminar today. He will review the book, "Trends in Genetic Analysis," by G. Pontecorvo.

He will discuss particularly new ideas concerning genes.

The discussion will be at 12 o'clock today in the Donovan Hall cafeteria, and will be open to the public.

Windfall

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (AP) — For several months V. I. Prewitt Jr. had contemplated tearing down the top section of a large brick smokestack at his hosiery mill. One of the considerations was the cost — \$100. A windstorm settled the affair by toppling the chimney at the desired height.

Wildcat World

Continued From Page 6

recruiting has been a success, but we have to look at the rosters of SEC opponents to find out where the Kentucky boys are going. We said it once before and we'll say it again. Kentucky's greatest resources are her people.

Retaliation

GLEN BURINIE, Md. (AP) — Police Sgt. Leroy Volrath, who works the "graveyard" shift, had been in bed only an hour or so when the telephone rang.

An attorney on the line said it was imperative he speak to him so Mrs. Volrath reluctantly woke her husband. When he learned the call dealt with a minor accident he had investigated, Volrath asked:

"Don't you realize I worked all night?"
"Of course," said the lawyer,

"but don't you realize that this is my working day?"

Volrath hung up in anger. At 3 a. m. next morning, he phoned the attorney.

"This is Sgt. Volrath," he said. "This is my working day. Now what did you want to know about that accident?"

Some cooks like to keep a little unsalted butter on hand and use it for greasing cookie and cake pans; the absence of salt makes removing the foods easy and the butter gives good flavor.

Worthless Find

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Two plumbers thought they had made a lucky discovery when they uncovered a rusty tin box containing about \$4,000 in 1864 Confederate money.

But 14-year-old Peck Jackson burst the bubble when he told them he put the bills in a fishing tackle box and buried it in 1953.

"I just buried it to be burying something," said Peck. The money was worthless.

Spindletop

Continued From Page 1

house will provide room for future use.

"The Reynolds land alone is worth more than the purchase price," he said.

Referring to the Kernel's mentioning the need for a new science building, Dr. Peterson said this was foremost in his mind. But, he explained, the building could not be built with bond issues because this would mean other, less expensive buildings could not be built.

"The science building will be begun with surplus funds from the July 1958 and July 1959 state budgets," he said, adding that he hoped enough funds would be available in July to start construction.

When the science (physics and chemistry) building was first planned, he said, its cost was estimated at about \$3 million. However, to satisfy department needs the estimate has since risen to \$5½ million, he continued.

"Being such a big project, acquisition of funds has been slow," he added, referring to the budget-surplus appropriations. "Some problems just get too big to bite."

He said architectural plans for the building were near completion and would be submitted to Frankfort officials in June.

Asked about construction of other new buildings and possible renovation of existing ones, Dr. Peterson said this would have to wait until the science building was under way.

"We will improve our other buildings as soon as we can get the science building out of the way," he said. "It is the most important as far as the University administration is concerned."

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*"Oh, to be in Elba...
now that Winston's there!"*



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian

bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

Winston tastes good—
like a cigarette should!



Governor Reviews Troops

Gov. A. B. Chandler reviews AFROTC cadets during the AFROTC Honors Day Program, held Saturday. Twenty-one awards were presented to cadets for outstanding leadership and scholastic ability.

Flu Declines UK Student Places Third Since March In National Speech Contest

Influenza outbreaks in Kentucky reached their peak during the third week of March, according to Dr. Patricia K. Conlan, director of the State Health Department's Division of Preventive Medicine.

Fayette County with 2,393 reported cases, Breathitt with 1,150 and Jessamine with 775 cases reported, were hardest hit. Other counties with significant outbreaks were Allen, Bourbon, Barren, Franklin, Johnson and Monroe.

Reports of new outbreaks have declined in recent weeks, from a high of 9,576 cases the week of March 21, to 1,232 cases the week ending April 18, Dr. Conlan said. She added the number of cases in Kentucky will probably continue to decline.

Heather Conn, arts and sciences sophomore, finished third in the national women's contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association at East Lansing, Mich., last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Conn spoke on "Bigotry: The Hallmark of the Ignorant."

She finished behind representatives from Millsaps College, Mo., and Culverstock College, Mo.

The national contest was the association's 24th.

Miss Conn, a member of Kappa Delta, is from Nashville and is majoring in journalism.

A Thinking UK Student Says . . .

"I support Harry Lee Waterfield because he is a thinking man's candidate.

Mr. Waterfield is an experienced leader who stands for better education in Kentucky.

As a farmer, he understands the problems of agriculture and his platform states that he is for the improvement of agriculture in our state."

GLEN GOEBEL

Sponsored by "Collegians for Waterfield"

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Bids To Be Accepted For Stoll Field Seats

The Board of Directors of the UK Athletics Association authorized Monday the taking of bids for 2,400 new, permanent box seats at

Stoll Field, said Dr. Frank D. Peterson, board treasurer.

Temporary boxes on the north and south sides of the field, seating about 750 persons, will be replaced by permanent-type boxes. This will bring the seating capacity of the stadium to approximately 37,500.

Peterson said it is hoped that bids can be taken on the construction May 20 and that the new seats will be ready for use before the football season opens in September. The cost, estimated at about \$100,000, will be borne by the Athletics Association.

He said a committee studying the possibility of enclosing one end of the stadium in horseshoe fashion recommended that this not be undertaken in 1959.

The new boxes will extend onto the cinder running track, which is being moved to a site near the new football practice field on the University's campus farm.

The board also authorized the installation of new window frames and glass in the pressbox on the south side of the stadium.

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The Day Junior Went Away... Or Why Mother joined the Mah-Jong Group



Who will ever forget that time? The whole town turned out . . . well, maybe not the whole town . . . to see little Bobby Collegebound off to the University. There he was in his hand-stained bucks . . . pleatless khakis . . . and his varsity sweater. (Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.) Sonja . . . ah, Sonja, his homeroom sweetheart, sobbed quietly. Sonja had heard stories about the co-eds. She was worried.

As the Toonerville local pulled in, another small cry was heard. It was Bobby's mother. Who will look after him? Who will warm his milk and care for his shirts? Then came the unforgettable reply. Bobby, head high, shoulders back, answered . . . "I will! I will wash my shirts." Ah, smart boy. He'll make the grade. Gone was the callow adolescence . . . for Bobby Collegebound had bought Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts with his allowance. No longer need he be tied to Mother's apron.

His all cotton Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts need not be ironed. Bobby Collegebound could wash his Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts himself . . . and in a matter of hours they would be ready to wear. Day after day . . . far from home . . . Bobby would sparkle at college in his Van Heusen "Vantage" all cotton, wash and wear, no-iron shirts.

"Now," Sonja cried hysterically . . . "I've lost him forever. With all that free time in those handsome shirts, he'll be the target of every girl on campus. If only I had passed bookkeeping I could have gone, too."

As the train pulled away, Bobby's mother faced east and said . . . "Thank you, Van Heusen. "Vantage," for being like a mother to my son!"

In white, choice of collar styles, \$4.00 at better stores everywhere. Or write to: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

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