

# Several Hundred UK 'Professional Donors' Go To School On Hard Earned 'Blood Money'

By JIM CRAWFORD

Several hundred University of Kentucky students are giving their life's blood to stay in school. Probably most of the students and faculty are not aware of the sacrifice these men are making.

Every two or three months a pint of blood is drained from them. For several days after the bleeding they creep back and forth across campus bent under the heavy burden of their books.

Their strength is gone. They sleep through eight o'clock's, have trouble staying awake in class, are unable to study, and flunk numerous tests.

These poor souls barely have enough energy to crawl to their favorite pub to replenish the lost body fluids. The symptoms last for nearly a week.

Professional donor is the rather degrading title given these students. They can be identified by a small white patch taped to their left arm. Their occupation is selling blood. Their market is any of the local hospitals.

Right now a bitter war is going on among blood sellers. This is another problem faced by the UK professional donor.

A blood bank in Nashville is underselling the local boys. The hospitals are deserting the faithful sellers who have stood by them through the long, dry years. Donor lists have been slashed to the bone.

With the nearness of spring formals and beer blasts at Boonesborough, the situation is rapidly becoming critical. All the hospitals have issued new policy statements saying that blood banks should buy blood only in the

direst emergency. The cry is out to bring back the amateurs.

The only recourse left open to the sellers is to organize a professional blood donors' union. Unfair labor practices cannot be tolerated.

**This Week's Kernel**  
**2 Sections—32 Pages**

## Palmer Quits As SGA Head

Charles E. Palmer Jr., Student Government Association president, has submitted his resignation, which he says was brought on by the pressure of academic problems.

Wendell Norman, SGA vice-president, has taken over leadership of the assembly until elections are held next month.

Palmer, who only recently resigned as Interfraternity Council president, told SGA assembly members that he had been placed on academic probation for the previous semester's work in the College of Commerce.

The University Faculty has adopted a ruling that a student who is placed on academic probation must resign his elected positions on campus, unless it is felt that the continuance of a student in office is an absolute necessity in the successful functioning of the organization.

"It has now become evident," said Palmer, "that my continuation is considered to be in dialectical conflict with the recognized principle that those rules which are applicable to some must be applicable to all."

Palmer told the group that students must not forget that their primary purpose at college is attaining an education on the academic level.

He told the assembly that SGA has made definite progress in acting upon projects and problems of current nature this year. He requested that SGA continue to do so.

Palmer, during his freshman year at UK, pledged the Kappa Alpha fraternity and was a member of Pershing Rifles and IPC.

During his sophomore year, he was elected president of Keys, was a member of PhiIax, and was elected to SGA as a College of Commerce representative.

In his junior year, Palmer was tapped by Lances and Lamp and Cross, was elected president of the Constitutional Party, and was appointed chairman of the SGA Judiciary Committee.

This year he has held presidencies of the SGA, IPC, and the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

## Drama Department Plans Play Festival

The Drama Department will sponsor a play night festival at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Colleges that have been invited to attend are Eastern, Georgetown, Asbury and Transylvania, UK, Eastern and Georgetown will present one-act plays to the group.

## New Dorms Are Named By Trustees

Three new residence halls were named officially last week by the University Board of Trustees.

The dorms are: **Donovan Hall**—Without the recommendation of President H. L. Donovan, the Board named the new men's residence hall on Rose Street in honor of the University's chief executive for his contributions to the University and to Kentucky.

**Donovan Hall** will house 359 boys and provide dining facilities for 1,200. It will be occupied this month.

**Keeneland Hall**—The Board named the dormitory for 312 senior girls, being constructed between Patterson Hall and the Good Samaritan Hospital, in appreciation of the gift of \$200,000 from the Keeneland Foundation.

**Holmes Hall**—This proposed residence hall for girls will be constructed on Limestone Street between Euclid Avenue and the Good Samaritan Hospital. It will accommodate 298 students.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

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**They're At It Again**

Maintenance and Operations has just constructed another fence. Journalism students, with the flag flying at half mast, bemoan the erection of said fence located behind the mining laboratory. Said journalism students have their reasons. Only, M

and O constructed a new sidewalk where a fence once stood between the Journalism Building and the mining laboratory. But such was done only after several years of crusading by the Kernel. Looks like the Kernel will be at it again.

## Operation Changes For Dorms OK'd

The University Board of Trustees last week approved sweeping changes in the operation of residence halls on campus.

Dormitory management changes effective in September include:

1. All freshmen and sophomore men, except those married, residents of Lexington, or commuters, will be required to live in the men's residence halls unless given special permission by the dean of men to live elsewhere.

Sophomores who are members of fraternities may live in fraternity houses.

2. All men residing in the dormitories will be charged for two meals daily (breakfast and dinner) in the cafeteria of Donovan Hall on Rose Street, at \$165 a semester.

3. Room rents will be increased for both men and women students: for men an average of 17 per cent and for women (room and board) about 10 per cent. The charge for all rooms in Donovan Hall will be \$90 a semester.

Men students not residing in the residence halls will be permitted to take two meals a day at the same semester rate as that charged the dormitory students.

For the eight-weeks' summer session there will be a single room charge of \$40 a student in the men's dorms and \$44 a student in the women's residence halls.

Beginning in September, girls residing in Keeneland Hall and at 643 and 635 Maxwellton Court will be provided two meals daily (breakfast and dinner) in the Student Union cafeteria.

## Dorm Plans Open House

An open house will be held in Donovan Hall, the new men's dorm on Rose Street, 3-5:30 p.m. Thursday for all students and faculty.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said the purpose of the open house is to give the students and faculty a chance to see the dorm before students move in.

The new dorm will not be dedicated until commencement week in May.

Guides will be available to show interested persons around the building. Refreshments will be served.



**Pep Convention Planners**

The National Intercollegiate Pep Council convention, being held for the first time on the UK campus, began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. (See story on page 10) Shown above are Suky-officers who helped plan the event. From left to right: Maxine Thompson, newly elected Suky president; Dave Linkous, retired president; and Jill Mahoney, convention co-chairman.

## Tomorrow Is UK Day - Your Downtown Merchants



**Stylus To Be Out Monday**

Stylus, campus literary magazine, will go on sale Monday at several locations on the UK campus. Seated, left to right, are: Ann Beard, next year's editor; and Jacqueline Averill and Jean Fraser Patrick, present co-editors. Standing are Dr. John Cutler and Dr. Maurice Hatch, Stylus faculty advisors.

**Stylus To Go On Sale Monday**

By GEORGENE DUCKWORTH  
Stylus, UK literary magazine, will go on sale Monday. Dr. John L. Cutler, magazine advisor, said the magazine will be sold on campus and in downtown book stores.

The on-campus price is 25c a copy, while the downtown sale price is 50c.

This issue of Stylus announces awards to the outstanding students in the field of creative arts. They are:

The Dantzer Award in Prose to Wendell Berry of Newcastle, Ky., whose story appeared in the fall issue.

The Farquhar Award in Poetry to Loren Cox of Lexington whose poem appeared in the fall issue.

The awards for non-student contributors are:

The First Stylus Award to Albert Stewart, now of Cincinnati, O., for his poem which appeared in the fall issue.

The Second Stylus Award to Sylvia Auxier of Pikeville, Ky., whose prize winning poem appears in this issue.

The Reynolds Lyric Award \$200 for 1954 from the Poetry Society of America went to Lois Smith Heins of Canada, Ky. Her poem "On Laying Up Treasure" has its first printing in this issue.

Jean Patrick's story which won for her the Alpha Xi Delta creative arts award will appear in this issue also.

Stylus is a magazine published "to encourage creative writing on campus," said Dr. Cutler. Also one-fourth of each issue is devoted to non-student contributors who live in Kentucky or who are former residents of Kentucky.

**Annual AFROTC Inspection Set For Today, Tomorrow**

The annual inspection of the AFROTC Detachment at the University will be held today and tomorrow. Col. Grayson J. Jones, Lt. Col. James K. Briggs, and Lt. Col. Robert N. Lloyd are the inspecting officers. They will examine all phases of the AFROTC program at the University, including classroom instruction, supply procedures, cadet leadership laboratories, etc.

The newly formed AFROTC band will furnish parade music for a combined Army and Air Force ROTC Brigade Review at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

More than 1,200 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will take part in the parade.

**Donovan Gives UK History At Newcomen Banquet**

President H. L. Donovan briefly sketched the history of UK in an address last night to the American Newcomen Society.

The society, an international group dedicated to the progress of man, honored UK and President Donovan at a banquet in Lexington on the 90th anniversary of the University.

UK originated in the mind of John B. Bowman, a prosperous Kentucky farmer. Bowman raised \$150,000 and the school, named Kentucky University, was chartered by the Legislature in 1854, Dr. Donovan said.

Kentucky University was made a land grant school in 1865, President Donovan said. Bowman was named regent.

Trouble developed between the denominational colleges and the University shortly after James K. Patterson was appointed president. The Legislature levied a tax for the support of the University. The church schools rebelled, Dr. Donovan said, and battled the University until the coming of Dr. Frank McVey as president in 1917.

Under President McVey's administration the size of the University increased more than five times what it was in 1917.

"The University of today," President Donovan said, "is the product of all the hopes, all the faiths, all the efforts and sacrifices of those professors and students who labored and went before to build a university."

**Bonnie Gibson To Give Recital**

Bonnie Gibson, graduate student in music, will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. This is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Music Degree in Applied Voice.

Miss Gibson received her bachelor's degree from Transylvania College where she was the student of Harvey Davis. Previous to that she studied with Barbara Esbach for four years in Hollywood, Calif. Her present teacher at the University is Phyllis Jenness. While at Transylvania, she was twice the recipient of the Phi Beta Scholarship Award.

She has also been active in theatre work. Her roles include Nancy Hanks in the "Tall Kentuckian" in the Louisville Amphitheatre, "The Merry Widow" and "Detective Story" in Guignol, and "All My Sons" in Hollywood.

Miss Gibson is part-time voice teacher at Transylvania College and holds positions as church soloist at Central Christian Church and Good Shepherd Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibson of Lexington.

**Harvard Prof Gives Talk On Numbers**

D. V. Widder, professor of mathematics at Harvard University, told a group of UK mathematicians last week that "the theory of numbers has an almost universal appeal."

The Harvard professor, who conducted a seminar at UK April 1-7, spoke on "Prime Numbers."

Prof. Widder, who is on a four-week lecture tour, said that on the tour he has become a mathematics salesman—selling math to all who will listen.

He gave the group the lowest prime numbers and eventually worked toward the largest prime numbers known.

At one point in his lecture, Prof. Widder said, "If you don't understand this, just close your eyes and dream of a lonely country road."

The author of several technical books dealing with higher mathematics, Widder is a main contributor to the convolution transform. Three days of his week's stay at UK were devoted to discussions of the convolution transform.

Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the Mathematics and Astronomy Department, said that although 28 colleges and universities requested Prof. Widder, he granted only UK a full week's seminar.

Prof. Widder received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1924. The recipient of Guggenheim and National Research Foundation fellowships, he is a member of the American Academy of Sciences.

He has been a professor of mathematics at Harvard since 1930.

**Triangle Cagers Play In National Tourney**

Triangle fraternity's basketball team is in Evanston, Ill. today to take part in the Triangle national basketball tournament. The meet will be played at Northwestern University.

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## Writer Traces History Of Horse Racing

By JIM TODD

Unless you differ from most people, the most thrilling moment as a spectator at a sporting event comes when you are at a race track. As the Keeneland racing season opens, let me mirror this moment for you.

Here you are, surging forward with the crowd for a better view, a precious \$2 ticket firmly clutched in one hand and the other holding a racing form.

After a few tense-packed minutes, they seem like an eternity, the crowd makes one last lunge forward and cries out in unison, "they're off."

That is the most thrilling moment in sports. But how did it all begin, this sport of kings as it's sometimes called?

Ancient drawings on stone prove that horse racing is at least 3,000 years old, but thoroughbred racing is a comparatively modern development.

Every thoroughbred in training in the world today traces its registered ancestry back to one of three sires that arrived in England about 1730 and became known, from names of their owners, as Byerly Turk, Darley Arabian, and Godolphin Barb.

There was horse racing in this country before the revolution, but the great lift to the breeding industry came with the importation in 1798 of Diomed, winner of the English Epsom Derby of 1780.

The sport expanded rapidly after the Civil War and now there are more than 800 breeding farms in 40 states, with the size of these farms being some 2 1/2 million acres or about three times the size of the state of Rhode Island.

While the breeding industry is today no longer restricted to the south, one state, Kentucky, has quite a monopoly on the industry. In fact, 40 per cent of all horses being raced today were bred within a 20 mile radius of Lexington, and over 60 per cent of winners of major stake races were bred here.

The beauty of this industry, so a story goes, prompted a wealthy Texan, who was being given a tour through the area, to inquire of his guide as to the price of such fabulous land. To which inquiry the guide replied, "Man, don't you know. You can't buy this land. You have to marry it."

Did you know that there are, on the average, 3,000 foals annually in this country alone? And in 1946, the average price paid for one of these yearlings, as they are called, was \$5,000.

The highest price ever paid for a yearling in this country was over \$100,000. The highest priced yearlings certainly don't always turn out to be the best horses, however. Probably the greatest bargain was the \$1,500 paid for Stymlie, the cinderella horse of

his generation. Stymlie went on to win over \$900,000. Thoroughbred horses are not allowed to race until they are two years old, and all have the same birthday, namely, January 1.

Most horses are foaled in the early spring, but they nevertheless become one year old on the following January 1.

A female horse is known as a filly until she becomes four years old. She then is known as a mare. Male horses are called colts until they are four years old, at which time they then become known as horses. Male horses that have been gelded are known as geldings, regardless of age. The only gelding in recent times to become a great racer was the famed Armed, who won well over \$700,000.

The most outstanding American horse in our history would be, of course, the fabled Man O' War. Big Red, as he was affectionately called, only raced two years yet he is probably the best known horse who ever lived. In that two-year period he won 20 of 21 races, losing, ironically, his only time to a horse called Upset.

He beat Upset three out of four meetings. Man O' War twice went to the post at odds of 1 to 100, which means that you would have had to bet \$100 on him in order to win \$1.

Other outstanding American horses have been Citation, the only horse to win a million dollars; Whirlaway, Little Mr. Longtail, holder of the record for the Kentucky Derby; Count Fleet, who like Man O' War raced only two years yet won 16 of 20 starts; and the great grey ghost, Native Dancer, who only tasted defeat once, that being in the 1953 Kentucky Derby. Dark Star did the deed.

Among the famous American jockeys, most people connected with the sport say there was never the equal of "Heady Eddie" Arcaro, who has ridden more Derby winners than any other jockey.

Some other famous jockeys have been Isaac Murphey, Earle Sande, and Johnny Longden.

Getting back to Arcaro, there is an interesting story on how he decided to become a jockey. "Kid, drop that bag and go home! You'll never make a caddy as long as you live. A little runt like you ought to be a jockey."

What strange tricks fate sometimes plays. If it hadn't been for a short-tempered golfer, America may have lost its greatest jockey.

## Company Given Contract To Rebuild Cooperstown

UK Trustees have authorized acceptance of the Hargett Construction Company's low bid of \$2,617,000 for rebuilding Cooperstown, housing project for married students and their families. Certain alternates may reduce the cost to \$2,550,848.

The contract probably will be awarded by the middle of May, pending approval by the State Property and Building Commission. Construction is expected to begin in June with completion of the project scheduled for September, 1956. Cost of construction will be amortized from rents over a 40-year period.

The Board of Trustees also authorized the issuance, sale and delivery of \$2,600,000 in revenue bonds. These bonds will be advertised for sale April 27.

If the rebuilding project goes through, the pre-fabricated houses now in use in Cooperstown will be disposed of at public auction. The time of the auction will be announced later. Students presently living in Cooperstown will be permitted to remain there until the close of the current semester.

After that time, all will be taken care of in Shawneetown and in houses on Hilltop Avenue in Cooperstown. The Hilltop houses will not be razed until the project is completed.

The new Cooperstown will include 130 apartments in nine brick-and-stone buildings of modern, functional design. There will be 153 efficiency apartments for married couples without children and 177 one-bedroom apartments accommodating three or four persons.

Each apartment building will have its own gas heating system and community laundry, and all apartments will be similarly furnished.



### SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 3

Once again the makers of Philip Morris, men who are dedicated to the betterment of American youth, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

It is no new thing, this concern that the makers of Philip Morris feel for American youth. Youth was foremost in their minds when they fashioned their cigarette. They were aware that the palate of youth is keen and eager, awake to the subtlest nuances of flavor. And so they made a gentle and clement smoke, a suave blending of temperate vintage tobaccos, a summery amalgam of the most tranquil and emollient leaf that their buyers could find in all the world. And then they designed their cigarette in two sizes, king-size and regular, and wrapped them in the convenient Snap-Open pack, and priced them at a figure that youth could afford, and made them available at every tobacco counter in the land.

That's what they did, the makers of Philip Morris, and I for one am glad.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomos* meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, a disbarred flenser of Perth, fashioned a home made telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story — how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "L'etat, c'est moi!"

Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Hal Newhouser was signed by the Hansatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's entire army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his wife Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Not to be outdone, Formig of Yerkes Observatory named a whole constellation after his wife, Big Dipper Formig, the famed dirt track racer. This started the custom of astronomers naming constellations after their wives — Capricorn, Cygni, Orion, Ursa Major, Canis Major, and so forth. (The Major girls, Ursa and Canis, both married astronomers, though Canis subsequently ran off with a drydock broker named Thwaite Daphnis.)

After naming all the heavenly bodies, the astronomers had a good long rest. Then, refreshed and brown as berries, they undertook the gigantic project of charting the heavens. Space is so vast that it is measured in units called "light-years." These are different from ordinary years in that they weigh a good deal less. This, of course, is only relative, since space is curved. As Einstein laughingly said, "E=mc<sup>2</sup>."

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. But before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets?

The answer is a flat, unequivocal no. Recent spectroscopic studies have proved beyond a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets is far too harsh to permit the culture of the delicate vintage tobaccos that go into Philip Morris Cigarettes. . . . And who can live without Philip Morris?

©Max Schulman, 1953

This heavenly column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes—who feel you'll find real enjoyment in their product.

## Trustees Accept UK Gifts

Gifts of money totaling \$34,420, a registered bull valued at \$26,800, and several miscellaneous items were accepted for the University recently by the Board of Trustees.

Donors and their gifts follow:

Keeneland Foundation, \$5,000 to the Experiment Station for cooperative research with the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, San Antonio, Texas; Bakelite Co., New York City, \$1,250 to the Experiment Station for a study of the use of films produced from polyethylene for the control of weeds and the forcing of irrigation of vegetables.

Distillers Feed Research Council, Cincinnati, \$5,000 to the Experiment Station as a grant-in-aid for

the project, "Factors Affecting the Utilization of Low Quality Roughage by Stocky Steers"; Pacific Coast Borax Co., \$1,000 to the Experiment Station for research on vegetables; Western Kentucky Mining Institute, \$125 to the Kentucky Research Foundation as second-semester payment for the Henry A. Petteer Scholarship.

W. Allee Burpee Co., \$100 as an award for the outstanding student majoring in horticulture; David B. Stairman Foundation Inc., New York City, to the Research Foundation, \$10,000 for scholarships or awards to deserving engineering students; Research Corporation of New York City, \$1,700 to the Research Foundation, as a grant to support certain research by Dr. John M. Patterson of the Chemistry Department.

Anonymous, \$300 to the Research Foundation for a law scholarship for 1955-56; Mrs. William S. Taylor, Lexington, \$100 to the Research Foundation for the William S. Taylor Memorial Fund; E. C. McCormick Jr., Medina, Ohio, a registered herford bull with an appraised value of \$26,802, for use in the Experiment Station herd.

Blue Diamond Coal Co., Knoxville, \$250 to the Research Foundation for an engineering scholarship; Charles Hagan of Sears Roebuck and Co., Lexington, a tape recorder and supply file to the University library.

## Group Hears BBC Official

"British broadcasting is not run by the government, as many people think," said Alec Sutherland, program director for the British Broadcast Corporation in North America, who was the guest speaker at the second annual Radio Arts graduation dinner Tuesday.

Sutherland said that the BBC's overseas broadcasts beyond the Iron Curtain were run on a budget voted by government.

He said that this was very similar to the Voice of America setup.

They differ "so far as I can see, in that we seem to run with much less supervision from our Foreign Office than the "Voice" does from the State Department."

"Theoretically," Sutherland said, "we are answerable to the government but in day-to-day fact there is no interference, and all the changes of government administration we have gone through have made no distinguishable change in our policy of broadcasting."

In answering the question, "Is BBC going commercial?" Sutherland answered no, but that the whole truth to the problem was more complex. He said that this was a subject that most everyone shied away from.

Sutherland, who formerly was in charge of television in England, spoke in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

### PERSHING RIFLES TODAY:

Now in its 24th year, PR announces the initiation of 35 men. Company C-1 will attend the Regimental Drill Meet at University of Cincinnati May 5-6.

Work is now being done on a completely new exhibition with which we plan to win our 15th first place trophy in 20 competitions.

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# Better Public Relations Needed

The University of Kentucky has one of the most sluggish public relations programs in the nation. We are not referring to the excellent, well-trained staff in the Office of Public Relations. We are referring to the childish way the University goes about explaining its policies to the public.

Long before the UK Board of Trustees made the official announcements, the Kernel ran the stories concerning the new dormitory program, e.g., compulsory meals, higher rates, and destruction of the government-financed barracks.

There was a reason behind the plan, and a good one at that. Facing high enrollment increases, the University must find a way to house the growing student body and to help pay off the new projects. The dormitory-cafeteria system is one way of doing it.

But did the public know about this need? It did not, because the University seems to operate on the theory that the public just wouldn't be interested. This is a poorly based theory, as actions of the Kentucky Legislature should verify. No one up around Frankfort seems to know that UK exists, much less that it exists as a state university.

When the board did make the official announcements, papers throughout the state carried the stories. For the first time, the citizens of Kentucky had an inkling of what's going on around here. This is an example of extremely bad public relations.

Why not inform people of what's going on

in time for them to be of possible assistance? By playing their cards right, the University, through a good public relations program, might wheedle the extra money needed to meet our needs.

It does not make good sense to operate under a veil of secrecy. After all, this is a state university and no great crime would be committed by attempting to encourage and enlist more state aid.

The way things stand now, we can sympathize with the people who have the power to appropriate money. They have no inclination to do as much as they should for the University for the simple reason that the University takes the old We'll Do It Ourselves, Thank You attitude.

Nuts!

Let's not be proud. Let's admit honestly that, as far as universities go, we're almost in the poor house. Let's try to explain simply and directly our needs. There's a good chance that such information, presented to the public, would stimulate bigger state appropriations.

A lot could have been accomplished if the University had made some slight effort to make public the fact that this institution is taking steps to meet increased enrollment, and that help would be appreciated.

Let's not fight Frankfort and the Legislature. Let's just make some of our problems generally known. It can be done with an improved relations program.



"I don't know about this stuff they put on the campus!"

# A Falling Star

By RAY HORNBACK

Have you ever had a nightmare? I did, only last night. And was it a crazy mixed-up affair? I hope I'll never have another like it.

It began with yours truly in the midst of a swirling, excited, and uncontrollable group of females. After several futile attempts, I finally cornered one of the hysterical young ladies and asked her just what was going on.

She flippantly replied, "You mean you don't know?"

Now that was an exceedingly stupid question. How should I what was going on? I didn't ask to get into this nightmare.

This is the big night for the girls of Kruxton U," she informed me. "Tonight is the Meteors in the Dusk program, in which our fair coeds are honored for our achievements during the past year."

Now being a sporting soul, I figured that I might as well take in the Meteors in the Dusk program—what'd I have to lose? Here I was in the middle of a nightmare, with apparently nothing better to do.

And so I attended Meteors in the Dusk.

It was a beautiful sight to behold. There were the young ladies of Kruxton U., all decked out in formals. Some of the scholarly gals wore black robes over their formals, giving them the appearance of impending motherhood.

The shindig got underway when a luscious hunk of femininity walked upon the stage amid the blare of trumpets.

She pertly announced that the first award was to be given by the Thigh Thigh Thighs.

Zazu Curtzie, the Thigh Thigh Thigh president, announced in a very formal tone that her group was presenting a handmade pot holder to the girl in home ec who broke the least number of dishes during the past semester.

The joint suddenly became so quiet you could hear a diaper pin drop.

I could see all of the home ec majors counting upon their dainty fingers the dishes they had dropped.

The air was filled with suspense (and a lot of cheap perfume). Who was to receive the handmade pot holder?

The winner was announced, and there followed a tremendous ovation for the lucky gal.

She was overcome with surprise—so much so that she was unable to give but a 20 minute acceptance speech.

Following the pot holder awarding, a gold plated hamburger, with mustard, was given the girl who had spent the most hours in the grill.

I cheered loudly for this gal, because it takes guts to sit in the grill and listen to the same hackneyed comments day after day.

Many other awards were given. The women's temperance group gave away a book, "Ten Reasons Why Iced Tea Is Better Than Beer."

The Theta Sig Sigs awarded a chicken leg to the girl who had packed the best box lunch for their weakly meetings, and the Chi Oop-sions awarded a porker to the outstanding agriculture major.

There was a short break, in which a curly little blond with an extremely bad cold did the hulu. The dance was very entertaining... and as for the cold — she shook it off.

Many more awards were handed out, but the highlight of the evening came when the Moral Board members lumbered upon the stage to the exquisite Romberg number, "Tramp Tramp Tramp."

Their president spoke in reverent terms of the accomplishments of Moral Board during the past year.

Then the gals paired off and roamed through the audience until they found females suitable for Moral Board membership.

When a BLOC (Big Lady On Campus) was snatched from her seat by a Moral Board member, she would scream with delight, kiss everyone in sight, and would invariably say she didn't deserve it.

Frankly, I was the one who didn't deserve it — a nightmare that is.

Ruined a perfectly good night of sleep. Oh well—guess I should be glad that I don't have to sit through a live affair like that.

# Unnecessary

One of the contradictions of modern education in some institutions is that a student is required to take classes in physical education to graduate. If we pay our money to receive an education, why should we be forced to participate in physical education classes? If any student is dying for exercise, let him fill in the holes dug all over the campus by a certain outfit.

# Discard It

The old honor system bugaboo is coming up for a showdown in SGA's spring election. We'll be given the glorious opportunity to decide if we want an honor system. The trouble with the plan is that it fails to take human nature into consideration. If the planners want to knock out most of the dishonesty, all they have to do is persuade the faculty not to use the same tests year after year and not to make up tests and then leave them where they can tempt weak-willed souls.

# New Stable?

What's in a name? Or, in this case, what's in a dorm—pines or horses. We refer, of course, to the name of the women's new dorm near Patterson Hall — Keeneland Hall. We keep wondering whether they have stalls or rooms.

# Low Blow

The latest fad in the line of compulsory welfare at UK is a requirement that sophomores, as well as freshmen, live in the men's dorms next year (unless they can escape to a fraternity house or a private home). Then the University gripes about not having enough space for new students. How about moving the sophomores back out?

# For Each Sidewalk--A Fence

Once again, the Kerpel is mad at Maintenance and Operations. It's the same old story—dabblamed fences, more fences, and then more fences.

The background of our grievance is simple. About four years ago, someone noticed that there was an unnecessary fence blocking pedestrian traffic by the side of the Journalism Building.

This fence, erected sometime during Caesar's campaign in Gaul, was an unsightly, unnatural, unwholesome obstacle. We griped, complained, wailed, and, generally, intimated that we did not like the fence.

M&O finally got the gist of our request—after some person or persons criminally tore the blamed thing down—and decided to put in the sidewalk.

It's finished now, a lovely, curving chunk of concrete guiding the feet of numerous students on their way to work, play, or whatever it is that students do.

In the process, M&O tore up an estimated 7,000 tons of sod, displaced a robin's nest, probably damaged the roots of one of our pet hemlock trees, and loosened the foundations of the Journalism Building.

We could have overlooked these trivia, but M&O did something which put them right back on our list.

They put in another fence!

Does M&O think that fences, like women, are necessary for the welfare of the human race? Is M&O acting under pressure from a fence maniac? Is M&O dedicated to training students in guerilla tactics by putting up countless obstacles?

We think so.

To some, this might seem to be a trivial matter. It is not, however.

Each new fence put up is a symbol of another bit of freedom lost. Each new barrier represents a source of frustration... another drawback to human progress.

Furthermore, each new fence points out the stupidity of the belief that fences add to the beauty of the campus. We have it on good authority that God, way back when, did not create fences along with the rest of the universe.

Fences are strictly a human invention, arising from a natural streak of bestiality in men.

Do the authorities concerned believe that we, as college students, are too ignorant to judge where our feet are best suited to walk? Do these authorities believe that a few chicken wire fences are going to hold students back from the pleasure of walking on green meadows?

We hope they do not, for such thinking would indicate an immature philosophy.

We are grateful for our new sidewalk, but those other fences don't please us at all.

They're downright undemocratic.

• • •

Suky, student pep organization, is being led astray by a national pep council. The national council is assuming the right to elect our UK cheerleaders, a fact which irritates us mightily. If we're going to have cheerleaders (there doesn't seem to be any way out of it), we should have the right to pick them ourselves.

# 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 weekly during school except holidays and exams.

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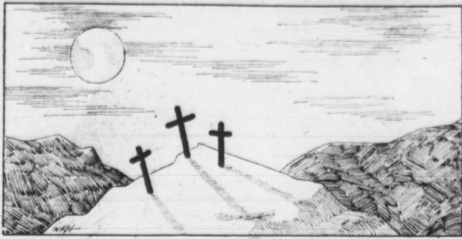
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5

# STAR VIEWS

by J. C. EAVES



Question: What was the phase of the moon when Jesus was crucified?

This is an interesting question, especially since many churches today commemorate Friday of the Holy Week as the anniversary of the crucifixion of Christ. The solution of this question depends upon the fact that the Hebrew calendar was a lunar calendar with periodic adjustments to keep the year in line with the seasons.

The word month in our English versions of the Bible is a translation of either of two different words. The first, *yerach*, which literally means moon, was in use by the older writers and by poets. The second, *chodesh*, stems from an old root which means to be new, as one might see a shiny sword with its freshly polished steel and think of it as new. This most common reference to the month informs us that the month always began with the new phase of the moon. Numerous Biblical references also corroborate this fact.

Now astronomically we say the moon is new when the dark side of the moon is most completely turned toward the earth; as a consequence the moon is invisible at this time. But the new moon as used to define the beginning of the Hebrew month was the first visible crescent of the moon seen in the twilight after the sun had set. Near the new phase the slender crescent of the moon cannot be seen in the daylight. The new moon which began the month was then not visible until actually about 18 hours to 40 hours after the astronomical new moon. Thus the month would begin at sunset, which is the beginning of the Jewish day, on either the first evening after the astronomical new moon or the second evening. In Jesus' day, in order to give an authoritative beginning to the month, the Sanhedrin Council would sit in the "Hall of Polished Stones" on the beginning of their 30th day of the month (the evening of the 29th day by our reckoning) and receive the testimony of credible witnesses as to the appearance of the new moon. If two certified witnesses testified to the appearance of the new moon the old month was declared to be "imperfect", that is, of the duration of 29 days, and the new month was already begun that evening. If two acceptable witnesses failed to appear, then the month ended with that day and was declared "full" or consisting of 30 days. The next evening became the beginning of the new month.

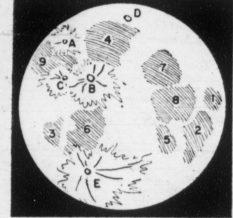
It was important to determine a local beginning for the month since all of the great feasts were fixed for certain days of the month. The time of these observances was thus dependent on the day in which the month began. The feast of the Passover was celebrated on the 14th day of the first month of the year. (See Lev. 23:5; Deut. 16:1.) This was the month of Abid in the old Hebrew calendar, but after the Babylonian captivity it was called Nisan, the Babylonian name for the month. (Esther 3:7.) The Passover would occur then 14 days after the new moon or at about the time of the full moon. In fact, the month dependent on the moon's phases will average about 29 1/2 days in length so that a full moon would occur on the average of about 14 1/2 days after the astronomical new moon. Since the month began on the average of one day after the astronomical new moon, this would make the 14th day of the month coincide with the full moon as closely as possible. According to the synoptic gospels it was during the feast of the Passover that Jesus instituted His new interpretation of that feast as referring to Himself and not to the lamb whose blood was splashed on the doorposts so many centuries before while the Israelites made ready their exodus from Egypt. Jesus was arrested that same night in the garden of

Gethsemane, hastily tried, and crucified on the day following, and fulfilled His new interpretation of the Passover.

Jesus was crucified between two thieves (Mark 15:27), but died and was buried before sundown, the beginning of the Sabbath Day. Thus the crucifixion, death, and burial of Jesus occurred within one day of the full moon. Most probably, due to the crushing of the bones in the legs of the thieves they too soon perished, and their bodies were probably removed. Though the place of "The Skull" is not known today, an observer strategically located on that fateful evening would have seen in the quiet of the beginning Sabbath the moon rising silently, round and full, behind the crosses on the hill.

Q. Will you please give some of the seas and craters of the moon? (MJJ)

A. There are no seas on the moon. However, the dark areas are called "lunar seas" and they have been given fantastic Latin names. The "seas" are connected, except in the case of Mare Crisium (The Sea of Crises). This is illustrated above as number 1. The seas bear markings which suggest that they were lava pools. Their floors contain numerous, partly submerged, mountain summits as well as smaller mountains, pits and craters. Even a small telescope brings these characteristics into view.



There are twenty-five or thirty recognized seas, nine of which we illustrate here. No. 2, Mare Fœcunditatis; No. 3, Mare Humorum; No. 4, Mare Imbrium (The Sea of Showers); No. 5, Mare Nectaris (The Sea of Sweet Spirits); No. 6, Mare Nubium; No. 7, Mare Serenitatis (The Sea of Serenity); No. 8, Mare Tranquillitatis (The Sea of Tranquility); No. 9, Oceanus Procellarum.

Perhaps the largest of the seas is Imbrium, it being some 750 to 800 miles in diameter. It seems a little strange to speak of this sea as being the largest since it shares a common bed with Procellarum, Humorum, and Nubium, and to say that one is a different sea from the other is to say that one corner of a room is a different room from any other corner.

There are about 30,000 charted craters ranging from about 150 miles in diameter down to 1000 feet in diameter. It is not to be construed that these are the smallest, but rather that they are the largest we can see with our largest telescopes. We chart four of the interesting ones; a) Aristarchus, b) Copernicus, c) Kepler, and d) Plato, e) Tycho (which is near the south pole of the moon).

Q. What is meant by the Spring and Neap tides? (JJK)



A Spring tide occurs when the moon is either full or new. At this time (see illustration) the moon and sun are on opposite sides or the same side of the earth, and

## Bill Reports Campus News

By BILL BILLITER

"Just for laughs," said a grubby reader of The Asylum, "why not run a column of news for a change."

Having nothing better to do this week, we take up this noble suggestion. The following are some well-known facts about campus all sliced up for this particular issue. We know you'll find them disgusting.

IDIOT NEWS:  
Spring is here at U of K, there's really not much else to say, except bermudas will be more so, soon on every co-ed's torso. Enough of this, we waste no words, spring is strictly for the birds.

Ah, more jerks are pinned we see, chained to life of misery. But love is such a gentle thing, they might just like a cute nose ring. Pinning involves so many rules, but many do it. Good luck, fools!

Break your arm, your back, your head. Shoot your stupid roommate dead. Student insurance is on the way, proposed by dear old SGA. Insurance is great, you really can't top it; now you can die and make a profit.



And here's an item, not quite new, concerning those nice little boys in blue. Saturday parades are quite the rage. The campus drill field is the stage. ROTC is real gun-ho, with its own little band, and away we go.

The honor system is back, oh, gush, so cheat now, friends, and avoid the rush. Student Government has paved the way to prove that cribbing does not pay. Virginia has one, shouldn't we? Let's wait till the student vote and see.

Greek formal's start; come one, come all. You'll enjoy each nifty brawl. Horns will toot, and drums will pound, and you'll be deafened with the sound. Just keep your voice in mellow tones, and try to ignore the chaparones.

The new dorm for women, big and tall, has been named, we note, as "Keeneland Hall." We suspect some humorous forces. Does this mean the co-eds look like horses?

That lingering odor, not so pure, is nothing but good old sheep manure. Strewn all over the campus green, it's often smelled before it's seen. With time, we're sure, the stench will pass; meanwhile, just gag from class to class.

Rushing methods, we with glee, are being discussed by IFC. Rush has so many lofty goals, with its legalized peddling of human souls. But the IFC will conquer all, and rush will be much better next fall.

Those sweet young things with square chapeaux, are a campus wheels, as you must know, their crazy lids, with due accord, show they belong to Mortar Board. A shapely bunch, we find it true, that smart girls can be pretty, too.

We pause to laugh, and make a pun, at April seekers of a tan. They stretch their scrawny hides all day, to catch each puny sunshine ray. Alas! They should a'stayed in bed, 'cause nary a one is even red.

Poor journalism, what a blow! Another fence from M & O. That hallowed short-cut across the grass is now a memory of the past. But cheer up, Kernel, we shall fight. And Hornback has some dynamite.

Curses, threats, and hints of crime, proclaim its term paper writing time. So students pour out written diction, producing great American fiction. But though we condemn them to the skies, the profs still roll their beady eyes.

Wonder of wonders, we've never seen: two weeks have passed without a queen. Therefore, we must find some freak to be crowned queen of queenless week. Our nominee has tons of glow, she's our own Martin, Betty Jo.

To all who like us: we bid adieu. To our dear critics: we hate you, too. But if you have complaints, please file 'em, and mail them in care of The Asylum.

## Courier Comments On Rent

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal)

New student regulations and the revised schedule of room-and-board charges adopted by the University of Kentucky trustees are disturbing for several reasons. The University is an integral part in Kentucky's public school system, the final step in the public education ladder. And with half of the state caught in a grave and continuing recession, we regret that the state university has been impelled to levy increased charges on its students, many of whom can ill afford any increase in the cost of their education.

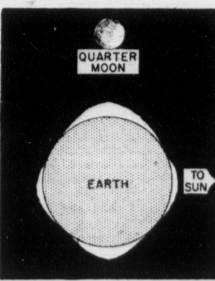
Under the new schedule, men's dormitory rents will be increased 17 per cent. Women's rents will rise 10 per cent. First-year men who now live in the school's wartime barracks will be required to move into new dormitories at rents double those they now pay, and other students will be "encouraged" to do likewise. Except for specifically permitted exceptions, all first and second-year men will be required to live in the dormitories, and those living in the dormitories will be charged for two meals a day in the dormitory cafeteria.

To the average middle income earner, these charge increases may seem trivial. But to the hard-pressed working student, or the family striving despite the depression in coalfields to educate a son or daughter at the university, the

new charges will be bitter news. Students have already protested the regulation requiring men to eat in the dormitory cafeterias, pointing out that the regulation will hurt university fraternities, which also serve meals. We cannot summon too much concern for the plight of fraternities, but we must admit that the regulation smacks more of a boys' boarding school than a state university, and it may prove a real hardship to the dozens of students who earn their meals elsewhere or who cannot afford the cafeteria's prices.

But all of this is rather beside the point. What we really regret is not what the university has done but that it was forced to do it. The officials and trustees of the university are not hard or greedy men; they increased the charges to students simply because they had to have more income in order to operate the university on a stable level. This year's budget of \$5,429,941 is \$358,360 larger than that of last year, yet the university plans no new services or functions. In other words, it is going to cost the school at least \$358,360 more to operate this year than it did during the past year. The money must come from somewhere. And since it has not come in adequate amounts from the state legislature, it must come from the students.

thus their tidal pulls are working together. Under these conditions we have our highest and our lowest tides.



Neap tides occur when the moon is in either quarter phase. At this time the sun and moon have tidal pulls working at right angles to one another and each acts to counterbalance the other.

In mid ocean high tide makes a difference of 2 1/2 to 3 feet, while on the coast water may rise as much as 50 feet in depth.

Q. Whep can Jupiter be seen and how many moons does it have? (FP)

A. Jupiter is a beautiful sight now. It is presently in the Constellation Gemini and is just past the Meridian at sunset. It sets about midnight. It has at least a dozen moons, four of which can be seen with a small power telescope. If April 27, 1955 is clear, it will be interesting to observe Jupiter in conjunction with the

moon. This will occur about 9:00 p.m.

Questions are answered only through this column. Please address your questions to: Professor J. C. Eaves, Head, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky. (Next Week: Mars' Twin Moons) (Copyright 1955 by J. C. Eaves)

## History Prof Will Give Blazer Talk

Edward Chase Kirkland, professor of American history in Bowdoin College, will present the next talk in the Blazer Lecture series at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 26, in the College of Education Auditorium.

His topic will be "The Robber Baron—A Case of Split Personality."

Prof. Kirkland is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard College. He is vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

He served with both the American and French armies in World War I and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

Prof. Kirkland is the author of several books, including "Peacemakers of 1864" and "Men, Cities, and Transportation, A Study in New England Life."

Prof. Holman Hamilton, of the History Department, will preside.

## Sandwich Comes From England

Ever wonder why two pieces of bread with food in-between is called a sandwich? This particular combination was called a sandwich in honor of the man who supposedly first introduced it in England in 1778.

John, Earl of Sandwich, whose favorite pastime was gambling, hated meals as it interrupted and delayed his game of chance. The waiters would announce dinner and hover anxiously around for him to leave to go to his meal. Usually he would never get up unless he would be late for his dinner.

One day when a waiter announced dinner, the earl ordered him to place pieces of meat between two plain pieces of bread. He continued to gamble as he ate the combination placed before him.

Before long the sandwich became fashionable in the coffee houses of England. They began to replace the more elaborate meals, especially for a card or dice player.

Some historians claim that the Romans first invented the sandwich. The name for it in the Roman days was *offula*.

The Earl of Sandwich is the same man for whom the Sandwich Islands are named.

A caricature exists today in which the earl is represented between two young women in colorful clothes. The caricature is entitled, "A Sandwich."

# Parties, Hayrides and Dances Are Planned For Weekend

JUDY BOTELER

How did you spend your Easter vacation?

If you were in Lexington you know what a busy and bustling little city it was, especially for those getting ready for the huge Easter Pageant on Sunday morn at 6 a.m.

This was the first Easter Pageant of its kind in Lexington, and included almost 500 members in the cast, including many UK students. The Coliseum was too small that morning, for 2,000 people were sent away.

The most wonderful part about the Pageant was the cooperation and generosity of the whole town; the business men who gave freely of their time and products, the ladies who gave materials for costumes, and those who worked on the sets.

The program for the Pageant started that it was planned as an annual event in Lexington. Another interesting thing about the whole project was that no individual's name appeared on the program, thus it was truly a community project.

Congratulations to the newly-

## Campus Calendar

**Friday, April 15**  
National Intercollegiate Pep Council  
Phi Sigma Kappa Hayride, Bluegrass Airport Park, 7 p.m.  
ZBT House Party, House, 8 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta Southern Division Conference, Phoenix  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Masquerade Party, House, 8 p.m.  
Phi Delta Theta Hayride, High Bridge, 5:30  
Sigma Xi Meeting, MH, 8 p.m.  
Disciple Student Fellowship Party, College of Bible, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, April 16**  
K Club Dance, New Phoenix Convention Hall, 9 to 1 a.m.  
National Intercollegiate Pep Council  
Delta Zeta State Day, Lafayette, 1 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta Southern Division Conference, Phoenix  
Chemistry Day, Pence Hall, 9 to 4  
Sigma Chi Hayride, Renfro Valley, 3 p.m.  
SAE Hayride, Renfro Valley, 2 p.m.

**Sunday, April 17**  
Musical: University Chorus and Orchestra, MC, 4 p.m.  
Tri Deit Faculty Tea, House, 3 to 5

**Monday, April 18**  
State Speech Festival  
Humanities Club, FA, 7:30

**Tuesday, April 19**  
State Speech Festival  
English Club, SUB, 4 p.m.  
ED Dessert, House, 6:15  
Alpha Xi Dessert, House, 6:30  
Chi Omega Dessert, House, 6:30  
Alpha Gam Serenade-B, 10 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 20**  
State Speech Festival  
Alpha Delta Pi Serenade-B  
Theta Serenade-A

**Thursday, April 21**  
Campus Cinema: "Don Quixote", T. Educ., 8 p.m.  
Kappa Serenade-A  
Alpha Delta Pi Dessert, House, 6:30  
College Chamber of Commerce Banquet, SUB, 6 p.m.

**the "pain" mutiny**  
Overboard with tight collars and stiff shoulders! AFTER SIX brings a wave of new comfort, "natural styling," stain-shy finish! No treasure chest needed to go

*After Six*  
BY ROBERT

lected officers of the Student Union Board, the YWCA, and Suky. We're sure that they'll do a good, if not outstanding, job.

And a hearty congratulations to the new "stars in the night." Keep up the good work, girls!

As you can see by the calendar, there will be lots of parties, dances, and hayrides planned for this weekend. Among them will be the Sig Ep masquerade party which should bring forth many unusual ideas, such as the Early Bird and the Worm, or Philip and Morris, or if you have a patriotic feeling then you could go as the Stars and your date as the Stripes. Just an idea.

The Mother's Club of Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a card party tonight at 7:30 at the Kappa Sigma House.

The K Club will hold their fifth annual dance tomorrow night from 9 till 1 a.m. at the Phoenix Ballroom. Charlie Blair and his band, and Frank Wagner and his combo with Duke Madison will provide continuous music for the informal dance.

The girls will have late permission for the dance, and tickets will be sold today in the Student Union Building by the K Club members.

The Deltis will hold a "gathering of the brothers" tonight and

all day tomorrow, with the Delta Epsilon chapter of UK acting as host. The Delta Tau Delta Southern Division Conference is an annual affair of the fraternity, and the UK chapter will be host to delegates of the 14 southern Delta Tau Delta chapters and the local alumni.

Circle April 22 on your calendar now, for you'll want to keep that Friday night free to attend the Ninth Annual Sigma Chi Style Show and Best Dressed Contest.

The new initiates of Kappa Delta sorority are: Shirley Cole, Sue Hamilton, Margaret Hudson, Ann Huebner, Rose James, Jane Kavanaugh, Kay Kitchen, Regina O'Brien, Jane Ray, Betty Rose, Leonose Rogers, Helen Shuck, Suzanne Unsworth, Leonne Wright, and Sabra Wood.

Peggy Harlowe, Barbara Mason, and Beverly Todd will be initiated on Sunday.

### Pinned

Ruth Lewis, Jewell Hall, to John Hattendorf, Theta Chi, University of Cincinnati.

### Engaged

Beverly Sims, DZ, to Tom McReynolds, Triangle.  
Joey Scofield, DDD, to Hatch Baughman, KA.  
Judy Hamilton, DDD, to Paul McCoy, Phi Delta.  
Pat Viley to Marney Beard, Phi Kappa Tau.

# JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



TONIGHT — National Intercollegiate Pep Council.

SATURDAY — K Club Dance, Phoenix Convention Mall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Musical: University Chorus and Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 4 p.m.

MONDAY — State Speech Festival.

THURSDAY — Campus Cinema: "Don Quixote", T. Education, 8 p.m.

EVERYONE ENDS UP AT

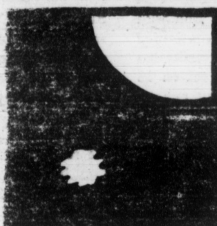
# JERRY'S

Jerry's Drive In  
357 South Lime  
Curb Service  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

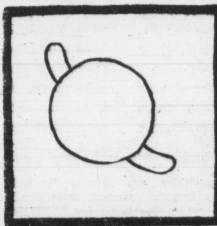
Jerry's Drive In  
East Main at Walton  
Curb Service  
1:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

WE NEVER CLOSE

## HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES



**COTTONTAIL RABBIT ON MOONKIT NIGHT**  
Arlen J. Kuklin  
University of Nebraska



**HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN**  
Burt Griffin  
Wake Forest

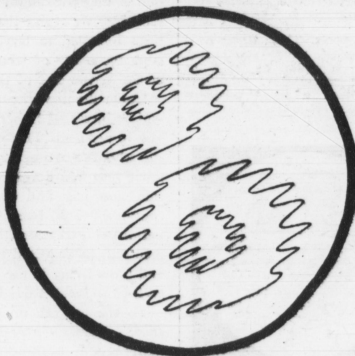


STUDENTS! **EARN \$25!**

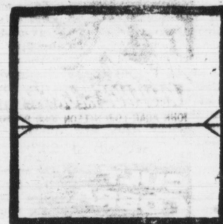
Lucky Droodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

\*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

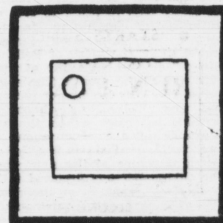
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



ARE YOU LOOKING for a completely enjoyable cigarette? Then get a clue from the Droodle above, titled: Smoke rings blown by riveter enjoying Luckies. Fasten on to Luckies yourself. Luckies are such great shakes because they taste better. And they taste better for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, whenever it's light-up time, enjoy yourself fully. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

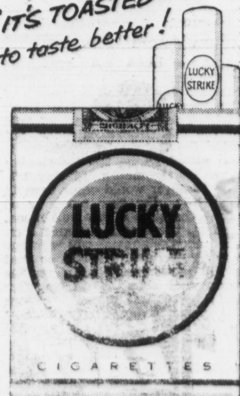


**TWO BIRDS FIGHTING OVER WORM**  
Joseph Box  
U. C. L. A.



**POORLY MADE SLICE OF SWISS CHEESE**  
David Russell Watson  
Franklin & Marshall

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Better taste Luckies...

**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER** CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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**Cadets Receive Promotions**

Five UK Air Force ROTC cadets have been promoted to the highest positions of leadership in the AFROTC cadet wing. Pictured from left to right, they are: Cadet Lt. Colonels Charles D. Combs and Raymond G. Jones; Cadet Colonel Deward Johnson; and Cadet Lt. Colonels Leland T. Kennedy and Kenneth R. Lucas.

**BEN ALI**  
DIAL 4-4570

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## Trustees Approve \$5,429,941 Budget

A budget of \$5,429,941 for the 1955-56 fiscal year was approved for the University last week by the Board of Trustees. This does not include budgets for the Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station, which will be acted on after Congress approves funds for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The University budget for the year includes \$4,902,349 for the Division of Colleges, \$364,298 for operation of the residence halls, and \$163,324 for debt service costs.

It represents an increase of \$358,360 over the current fiscal year, the difference being made up from an accumulated surplus in G.I. tuitions paid by the federal government and income from the operation of two new residence halls.

Commenting on the budget, President H. L. Donovan said:

"Although we are anticipating an enrollment increase for 1955-56 of approximately 10 per cent, or about 600 students more than we have had during the current year, we have not increased our faculty to provide for this increase in student load."

"During the current year we had an increase of about 10 per cent over the preceding year, and we did not increase the staff last year. We are taking care of the in-

creased student load by adding more students to the classes rather than employing additional teachers. This is the only possible way we have of increasing the salaries of the faculty and staff."

"By another year the faculty will certainly have to be enlarged if enrollment keeps on going up, as it will. But, this is a matter to be taken care of at the next meeting of the General Assembly when we make a request for a new budget for the next biennium."

"By not increasing the size of the staff we will be able this year to provide a number of salary raises for faculty and staff members."

Dr. Donovan called attention to the fact that Congress has just voted to increase the salaries of its members from \$15,000 to \$22,500 per year, that salaries of all Civil Service employees may be increased, and that post office employees will receive not less than a 7 1/2 per cent increase in their wages.

"Many of the labor unions are planning to ask for an increase in wages or they will strike some time during the spring or summer," he said. "Fortunately, teachers do not use this method of demanding increases in salaries. However, if increases in salaries do not come, many of them quietly steal away and accept jobs elsewhere without any 'to-do' over their departure. This is what we have to fear at the University of Kentucky."

One of the big problems of all colleges and universities in the years ahead is going to be to find adequate teachers to provide for the larger enrollments that are certain to come to institutions of higher learning, President Donovan said.

"In my last annual report I pointed out that in the past 13 years 260 professors, associate professors and assistant professors had left the University to accept better positions in other universities, government and industry. This number did not take account of probably 150 to 200 instructors and technicians who also left the University during this time."

Gaucha is the name applied to the Argentine cowboy.

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### 3 Language Profs Attend Meeting

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, Dr. W. L. Carr, and Dr. Robert N. Moon, of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, attended the Kentucky Classical Association yesterday at Louisville.

The association is held in conjunction with the annual KEA meeting.

Dr. Carr spoke on "Cicero's Relations with Pompey and Caesar As Revealed in His Letters."

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**Luther Danner  
Receives Award**

Luther Danner, history senior, has been awarded a graduate student fellowship of \$1,500 at Tulane University.



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**Error Gives  
Debate Team  
Second Place**

Because of an error in tabulation, UK's Debate Team was awarded third place, instead of second, at the Tau Kappa Alpha National Forensics Conference held last week at Ohio University in Athens, O.

UK was credited with one more loss than it was supposed to have. Since a three-way tie for first place between Vermont, Florida, and UK was broken on this basis, the error resulted in Florida getting the second place trophy instead of Kentucky.

The contestants had left town when the error was discovered. However, the officials of the conference promised to try to rectify the mistake by correspondence.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach, announced.

The Ohio conference marks the end of this season for UK's Debate Team.

James Dundon and Charles English debated the positive side and Mike Ganji and Eddie Lovelace debated the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Dundon and English scored the highest team total among the 44 schools that competed in the tournament. As individual debaters, Dundon placed fourth and English, sixth.

**Banquet Planned**

The College Chamber of Commerce will hold its fourth annual banquet at the Student Union Ballroom Thursday.

Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of White Hall.



**Journalism Speaker**

S. C. Van Curon, manager of the Harlan Daily Enterprise, will speak to Journalism students Monday, at 2 p.m., in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Can Curon is the eighth speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the Louisville chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism honorary.

**Times Editor  
Gives Talk  
On Pictures**

By RAY HORNBACK

"I doubt if there is a picture worth 1,000 news words," Floyd Edwards, assistant managing editor of the Louisville Times, told UK journalism students, Monday, April 4.

Edwards was the sixth speaker in a lecture series sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary.

"Nearly always a picture needs words to explain it," Edwards said. "But the picture adds something to the story which words cannot cover."

Edwards cited two reasons why the picture is vital to the newspaper:

1. It can show a mood which words cannot show.
2. At times, it is able to show the scope of action better than words.

But pictures do have their limitations, he said. They often fail to show the time, place, and location of an event.

The speaker told students that a newspaper picture should be edited, just as news copy, for timeliness, interest and attractiveness.

**Peterson Named UK V-P**

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, comptroller, has been named vice president (business administration) of the University.

He will be succeeded as comptroller by George R. Kavanaugh, business manager of Berea College for the past 20 years.

"Many of the great universities of this country have made the chief financial officer of the institution vice president," Dr. H. L. Donovan said.

He said that as business manager of Berea College Kavanaugh "has had a rich experience in dealing with every type of business involved in the operation of an educational institution. He has been highly successful in this position and is recognized throughout the country as one of the outstanding college business managers."

Dr. Peterson will continue to head the Department of Business Management and Control, a post he has held since joining the University staff in 1941.

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## Dr. J. C. Eaves To Publish Textbook On Geometry

By BILL BILLITER

A textbook combining the studies of plane and solid geometry, written by Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the UK Mathematics and Astronomy Department, has recently been accepted for publication.

The book, "Introduction to Euclidian Geometry," will be used at the University this fall. It is being published by the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company of Cambridge, Mass.

Use of the new text will enable college students to take plane geometry while also studying solid. Plane geometry, a prerequisite at UK for solid geometry, is a non-credit course.

The author said that tentative plans at UK call for having a solid-plane geometry course simultaneously next fall. The course would alternate between the two subjects.

Students who have had plane geometry in high school but who desire a "refresher" course in the subject could do so under the combined course. The solid geometry class, a three-credit hour course, will continue to be offered independently.

Dr. Eaves' textbook has been selected for use by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Texas Tech, Florence State, and UK. About 40 other colleges and universities are

considering the adoption of the book.

Prof. A. Jude Robinson, associate professor of mathematics at Auburn University, collaborated with Dr. Eaves on the book.

Thirty professors from schools all over the United States were consulted on material to be used in the text.

## '49 Grad Studies Politics Of Past

John Fenton, UK graduate of '49, was in Kentucky recently studying politics of the past. Fenton, now a graduate student at Harvard on a Guggenheimer fellowship, is preparing a doctor's thesis on borderstate politics for the years 1910-52.

The thesis will include the states of Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, and Missouri and will be expanded into a book later. Starting next year, Fenton will teach political science at Tulane University.

## Poll Taken Of 29 State Broadcasters

A survey of 29 Kentucky broadcasters, in recommending courses for Radio Arts majors outside their major field, has suggested journalism courses above all others.

The survey was compiled by the Department of Radio Arts in a report on what every student of radio should know.

The report lists in order of importance what the different stations, according to size, would prefer in the training of radio personnel.

The number one point in 250 watt stations was announcing training for men, with writing second. The 500 and 1,000 watt stations preferred the same.

The 5,000 watt stations and the 50,000 watt station preferred writing—continuity and commercials and news writing and reporting.

The second question dealt with what contiguous fields to radio would be of the most importance in training.

The 250 watt stations said journalism and merchandising as did the 500 watt, the 1,000 watt and the 5,000 watt stations. The 250 and the 1,000 watt stations wanted dramatic arts training—speech and theatre.

The 50,000 watt station preferred English literature and music.

The subjects preferred in this study were graded on a point system. In addition to journalism, other courses in the order of importance include: merchandising, music, speech and theatre, commerce, agriculture, English literature, political science, foreign language, and fine arts.

## Honor System To Be Discussed

The adoption of an honor system will be the main subject to be discussed at the second "beef session" of the United Students Party. The meeting is scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 128 of the Student Union.

Open to all University students, the USP "beef sessions" are designed to get complaints and ideas concerning the Student Government Association. SGA delegates, all USP representatives, compose the panel at the meetings.

Student opinion on the honor system question will be asked in the meeting Monday. Panel members will also answer questions concerning SGA's actions thus far on the proposed honor system.

Following discussion of the honor system, the "beef session" will be open for general talk by the student body on SGA questions. USP President Charles English will preside.

## Orientation Guides Needed

Orientation Week guides are needed!

An announcement from the University Personnel Office this week asked for men volunteers to act as guides during Orientation Week next fall.

The guides may be any male student who is either a sophomore, junior or senior.

All interested students are asked to apply at the University Personnel Office, room 204, Administration Building.

## STOCK UP FOR SPRING NOW

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## National Pep Convention Opens On UK Campus

Students from colleges throughout the country converged on UK yesterday as the National Intercollegiate Pep Council convention opened.

Election of Council officers Saturday and short talks by Coach Adolph Rupp and Coach Blanton Collier at the banquet tonight will be the highlights of the meeting. Suky is host to the convention which closes at noon tomorrow. The UK pep organization has worked up a full program including a Bluegrass tour and panel discussions on card sections and pep rallies led by Bill Billiter, SGA representative.

UK cheerleaders for the coming year were elected last night by the NIPC representatives and Suky members.

The listing of the complete program follows: (All meetings will be held in the Student Union.)  
 Thursday: 10-1 Registration  
 2:30-3:30 General meeting  
 3:45-5:45 Bluegrass tour  
 7-9 Cheerleader elections at Memorial Hall  
 Friday: 9-10 Cheerleading

## Career Talks Set For Today

A U. S. State Department representative will be at UK today to present career opportunities in the Foreign Service.

He will speak at 2 p.m. today in Room 129 of the Social Sciences Building.

Qualifications for the service include American citizenship of at least 10 years standing for persons between 20 and 31.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, depending on the age and experience of the individual.

Information concerning the time and place of the examinations will be given by the representative.

10:30-12 Card section and pep rally discussions  
 1:30-3 General pep; general organization  
 3-5 General meeting (compulsory for all Suky)  
 6 Banquet in Student Union Ballroom  
 Saturday: 9-12 General meeting (compulsory for all Suky)

## SUKY Officers To Be Installed

The new Suky officers will be installed during the Suky May Day celebration by retiring president, Dave Linkous. New members will also be announced on May Day. The new president is Maxine Thompson, an education junior. The vice president is E. F. Calkin Jr. Other officers elected were: Nancy Jo Cash, treasurer; Kay Schrauer, secretary; Judy Tinker, corresponding secretary; Nancy Lickert and Dave Bartrum, trout managers; Jo Alice Solomon and Johnny Strong, cheerleader managers; Roberta Pile, publicity chairman; Joyce Lutz, historian; and Rick McDonald, homecoming chairman.

## 3 Debaters Join Forensic League

Mike Ganji, Charles English and James Dutton, members of the UK Debate Team were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic league, during the national conference held April 7, 8, 9 at Ohio State University.

Members are chosen for their scholastic record and their ability in public speaking. The students had to be in the upper third of their class.

## Exams Scheduled

The Graduate Reading Examinations have been scheduled as follows: French, Wednesday, April 20; German, Thursday, April 21; Spanish, Friday, April 22. All examinations will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Room 302, Miller Hall.

## UK History Prof Named President

Dr. Clement Eaton, of the History Department, has been elected president of the newly-formed Tennessee-Kentucky chapter of the American Studies Association.

The national association is aimed at the integration of different disciplines of learning such as history, literature, architecture, painting, economics, and philosophy.

An executive board will be composed of Prof. Robert Jacobs of the UK English faculty; Prof. Adams, University of Louisville; and Prof. Harold Bradley, Vanderbilt University.

Officers of the new chapter reported that the organization is open to all college and university professors who are interested in American civilization and culture. The national association publishes a journal entitled "The American Quarterly." Articles in this publication present interpretations of American life.

The first formal meeting of the group was held recently at UK.

This session also included a panel discussion on "The Image of the Frontier." Participants on the panel were Prof. Harold Bradley of Vanderbilt; Dr. Eaton and Dr. William Jansen of UK and Prof. Percy Adams and Prof. J. A. Creece of the University of Louisville.

## Officials To Attend Registrar's Meeting

Dr. Robert L. Mills, registrar; Miss Maples Moores, assistant registrar; and Miss Mary Milton, recorder, will attend a meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers April 18-21 in Boston.

## Baker Attends Engineering Meet

Dr. Merl Baker of the College of Engineering attended the Southeastern Section of the American Society for Engineering Education in Knoxville, Tenn. this week.

## Dr. Mosely Speaks To Seminar Today

Dr. Philip E. Mosely, director of the Russian Institute of Columbia University and principal speaker of a seminar on agricultural problems of Eastern Europe being held on campus, will speak at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the football room of the Student Union.

Originally he was scheduled to have keynoted the agricultural seminar in a speech last night. However, his plane was grounded, and he did not arrive in Lexington until today.

The speaker, an authority on Soviet Russia, will speak on farm collectivization in the Soviet Union.

The seminar will continue through tomorrow. Participating in the three-day session are approximately 40 rural sociologists and agricultural economists, who are specialists familiar with Eastern Europe.

The chairman of the UK planning committee for the seminar is Dean M. M. White, College of Arts and Sciences. A report of the three-day conference will be considered for publication by the UK Press.

## Music Department Plays Host To UL

The UK Music Department was host to the Little Symphony of the University of Louisville School of Music last night in the Guignol Theatre.

The personnel of this group is composed of performers from among the instrumentalists in the school, and was organized in 1952 by the present conductor, Dudley Howe.

The conductor holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Southern California, and has been a private pupil in conducting of Pierre Monteux.

Assisting artist on this program was Dr. Francis Hopper, harpsichordist, also of the University of Louisville School of Music.

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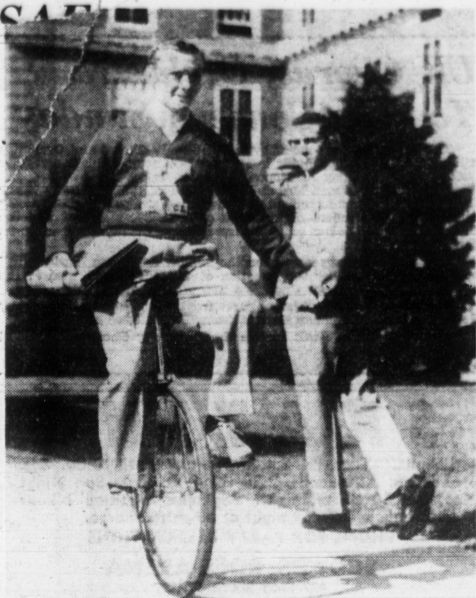


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**A Cycling We Will Go**

Cycling is cycling, whether you have a two-wheeler or a unicycle as seen above. Dave Auxier, UK cheerleader, is an unusual sight as he peddles from class to class on his unicycle. Dave, a 23-year-old veteran, built the unicycle while stationed with the army in Frankfort, Germany.

**187 'Life' Photographs On Display In Fine Arts**

From the Museum of Modern Art in New York City to the Corridor Gallery of the Fine Arts Building has come a photographic exhibition from the pages of Life magazine entitled "Memorable Life Photographs".

This exhibition, consisting of 187 photos selected from thousands of Life pictures, has been edited by Edward Steichen, director of the department of photography at the Museum of Modern Art, and organized by the editors of Life.

Such noted photographers as Henri Cartier-Bresson, Margaret Bourke-White, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Carl Mydans, Andreas Feininger, Philippe Halsman, and Dmitri Kessel have representative work taken from Life sometime during the first 15 years of the publication's existence, 1936 to 1951.

Editor Steichen's foreword reads, "I believe it is important for the growth and development of photography that the public, and particularly that vast and growing fraternity of amateur photographers, have an opportunity to see a

representative selection of outstanding pictures by Life photographers.

"Many of them have an intrinsic value beyond the immediate purpose they have fulfilled. The prints in this exhibition represent an impressive range of technical skills and brilliant artistry."

The New York Herald-Tribune commented on the exhibit while at the Museum, "Although the photographs are all from one publication, they are clearly and dramatically representative of the contribution that photographers have made to American journalism."

"Collectively they reflect the history of the period from before the outbreak of World War II in Europe to the present day."

"Assembled in panels of subject relationship, these photographs, covering a wide variety of human activity, gain tremendous impact from Steichen's editing and from his masterful grasp of dramatic contrast of medium of comment."

"More than just an exhibition, the display of Life magazine's memorable photographs is an essay in pictures to be read and re-read."

**Sophomore Elected YWCA President**

Barbara Roberts, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, has been elected president of the YWCA.

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**Newly Elected SUB Members**  
Margaret Holyfield, retiring Student Union Board president, swears in the newly elected SUB members. They are, from the left: Roy Woodall; Charles McCullough, president; Reba Lewis; Tippiie Daniel, secretary; and Pat Pinney.



**CHARLES ENGLISH**  
New IFC President

**Church News**

**Newman Club Will Hold Election**

The Newman Club will elect officers at its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Bill Tyler has been nominated for president, Peggy Kearney for vice-president, Marilyn Brown for secretary, and Regina O'Brien for treasurer.

Sisters Mary Ambrose and Mary Therese of the Dominican Order of the Sick Poor will discuss their work among poor people with slides of their work among the sick.

The annual convention of the Newman Clubs of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky will be the guests of the University of Louisville April 22-24.

Members who are interested in becoming delegates to the Louisville convention are requested to attend the weekly meeting Thursday or phone James Gormley, 26168.

A bus may be provided for transportation if a sufficient number of representatives will attend the convention.

**DSF**  
The Disciple Student Fellowship is having a Fellowship Social at 8 tonight in the Fellowship Hall of the Central Christian Church.

The regular study group will meet from 3-4 p.m. Monday afternoon in the "Y" Lounge to discuss "The History of the Disciples of Christ." A second study group from 4-5 this afternoon at 641 S. Limestone will discuss "A Christian's Use of Time."

Noonday worship services will be held each day from 12 noon-12-15 p.m. in the "Y" Chapel.

**Canterbury**  
Dr. Frank Johnson, professor of the Old Testament at the College of the Bible, will lead a Bible study group at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Canterbury House. The study group will be preceded by a Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m.

Prayer Cells will meet Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. Other regular services include Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Sunday followed by a breakfast forum and Holy Communion services Wednesday at 7:10 a.m.

**Teacher Forum Set For Friday**  
The second Teacher Education Forum this year will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, in the Recreation Room of the Taylor Education Building.

Dr. Kenneth Benne, director, Human Relations Center, Boston University, will be the speaker. He will talk on "Religion in Teacher Education."

Dr. Benne is a widely read authority in the field of group dynamics and human relations. He is the author of the book, Human Relations in Curriculum Change.

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**UK Chorus, Orchestra To Give Concert, Sunday**

The annual spring concert by the University Chorus and Orchestra will be given at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum. This is a regular concert in the Sunday Afternoon Musicales series.

Aimo Kiviniemi and Marvin Rabin, both of the University Music Department, are conductors of the respective groups. The University Chorus is an all-student organization of about 200 members, and the University Orchestra has some townspeople and faculty members in its personnel.

Making its first appearance on the Sunday Afternoon Musicales will be a Brass Choir under the direction of William Worrel, also of the music faculty. The Brass Choir is a new student organization.

The program will consist of parts from "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz and the Polovetsian Dances, from "Prince Igor" by Borodin.

The next musicale will feature the University Chorists April 24 in Memorial Hall.

**SKATING**

4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 til 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 till 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 till midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

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**COLONEL of the WEEK**

John D. Henry



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its Colonel of the Week, John D. Henry. Don, a journalism senior from Morgantown, has a 3.3 standing.

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**Chemistry Day Scheduled**

The Chemistry Department will play host to high school teachers and students during its third annual Chemistry Day program on Friday, April 22.

The program, sponsored solely by the Chemistry Department, was initiated three years ago by Robert M. Boyer as a force for stimulating interest in the sciences.

In its first year, the program attracted 42 participants, in the second year 75, and last year 162.

"The purpose of the annual Chemistry Day attractions is to get high school students interested in science," said Boyer.

He declined to say whether more students are enrolling in science courses, maintaining that data is too thin, but attendance at the program shows a marked increase year after year. He said teachers look forward to it.

Activities start about 9 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m., with one program for students and a different one for teachers.

The teachers' division program includes a lecture on safety in the chemistry lab by a safety expert from Louisville, a study for the high school level on "Rates of Reactions" by Dr. William K. Pluck-

nett, a talk on "Fundamentals of Plastics" by a Formica Company representative from Cincinnati, discussions on science teaching aids and vocational guidance aids, and a demonstration of the use of light in chemistry. All of these sessions are scheduled for the morning.

Two other discussions will be held—"Science Teacher Shortage—Causes and Cures" and "What Help Do Science Teachers Want?"

Immediately after lunch the entire department will be open to various exhibits and equipment.

The students' division program will be talks and demonstrations on different phenomena studied in chemistry.

**Engineering Exam Set For May 4**

The Engineer-in-Training examination, sponsored by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, will be given for senior engineering students, Wednesday, May 4, in Room 204 of the Engineering Building.

The examination is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Examinees will need pencils, two small triangles, a small scale, a slide rule; each examinee may bring also any standard handbook he may wish to use. All paper will be furnished.

Students taking the examination should bring no books or papers to the examination room other than the handbook.

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# SAE Edges PKT's For Wrestling Title

By BOBBY WHITE  
Kernel Scoop Editor

SAE captured its second straight intramural wrestling championship Wednesday night at Alumni Gym by edging PKT 27-26 for the team title. Tied for third place in the close race for team honors were PDT and DTD with 19 points each. KA and AGR followed with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Hugh King, PKT, and Doug Witt, SAE, were the only men to repeat titles won last year. King pinned Furman Wallace, DTD, in 1:17 minutes of the first round to win the 185-pound class. Witt won the 135-pound title by outpunching fraternity brother, Mike Carter, 6-3 in a close match.

In the other class finals, J. B. Johnson, PKT, pinned Bob Quisenberry, DTD, in 48 seconds of the third round. Johnson reached the finals by taking a decision from Sherlock Noel, AGR, last year's 115-pound wrestling champ. Carlton Colcord, Ind., easily disposed of Pete Ayer, Ind., 11-1 to win the 145-pound title.

The 155-pound crown went to Jay Paxton, KA, who pinned Howard Dohrman, PDT, in 48 seconds of the third round in a thrilling match. Bob McCrooklin, Barristers, put the pin on Bill Young, PKT, in 2:40 minutes of the first round to take the 165-pound title.

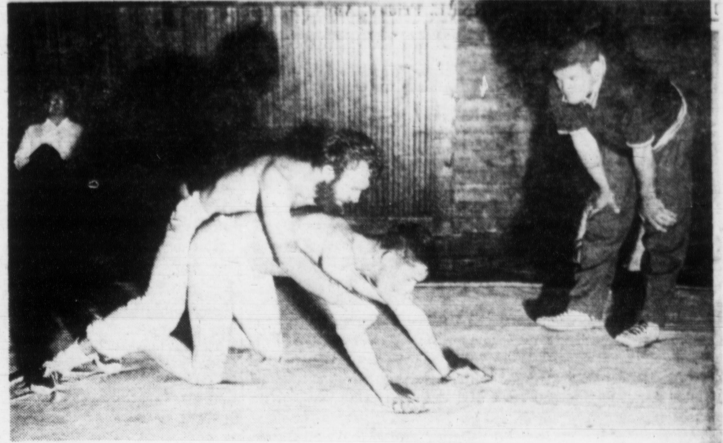
In an "ability versus power" match, Mike Madden, Ind., pinned Judson Griffin, SAE, in 1:35 minutes of the third round to capture the 175 pound crown. Big Jim Burrus, AGR, is the new heavyweight champ in I-M wrestling as he put the pin on Jim Vogt, SN, in 1:04 minutes of the first round. Burrus advanced to the finals by pinning C. M. Boone, SAE, last year's heavyweight runner-up.

Preliminary results in the wrestling tournament: 135-pound class—Wes Johnson, PKT, outpunched Bob Cobb, SN; Carter pinned Johnson in the first round; Witt pinned Earl VanLandingham, SN, also in the first round; 125-pound

class—Quisenberry, DTD, easily defeated Dick Hurst, KA; 145-pound class—Charlie Jett, PDT, pinned R. B. Russell, ATO; Colcord pinned Bill Corbin, SAE; Russman, PDT, pinned T. C. Russell, ATO; Colcord outpunched Jett and Ayer did the same to Russman.

Other 155-pound class results: Sam Warren, DTD, pinned Bill Simpson, PKT; Paxton pinned Warren; Harold Wall, SAE, pinned John Kleimeyer, PDT; Dohrman easily defeated Harold Wilson, SAE; Paxton put the pin on Wall and Dohrman pinned Bill Platt, DTD; 165 pound class—Hilton Minton, DTD, pinned Sam Whitehead, PKT, in the second round; McCrooklin stopped Pat Payne, PDT; Bill Billiter, PDT, won by default over Hamp Baenett, DTD, when Baenett received an injury; Bill Young, PKT, put the pin on Charles Sandmann, SAE.

Other results in the 175 pound class—Madden had little trouble in pinning James Horner, PKT, in the first round; Bill Carroll, PKA, pinned Dick Dedman, DTD, in the closing moments of the opening round; Griffin put the pin on Bill Knight, SN; then Madden out-



Stop, You're Tickling Me

Intramural wrestling had all the color and spirit of the television encounters. Carlton Colcord (the bearded marvel) was taking it easy here in this semi-final match against Charlie Jett, PDT. Colcord still scored enough points to easily decide Jett and went on to win the 145-lb. class.

pointed Carroll and Griffin pinned Clarence Kleier, PDT.

The I-M bowling tournament is in the semi-finals. The pairings find DTD(1) meeting the winner of the ZBT-Newman Club(1) match and PKT(1) meeting KA(1). First round results in the bowling tourney found ZBT defeating SN(2); New(1) over SX(2); DTD(1) over BSU; CE(1) defeating Barristers; DTD(2) eliminating PKA; KA(1) over KS; and PDT winning over SPE. In the second

round DTD(1) won over CE(1); KA(1) eliminated DTD(2) and PKT(1) defeated PDT.

SAE has a 69-point lead over PKT for the all-year participation race. SAE has racked up 327 points to 258 for PKT. PDT continues to hold on to third place with 178 points, followed in fourth place by DTD with 165. Behind the Dets come SN with 147, KA-132, KS-93 and SX-82.

In the independent race the Civil Engineers have an 11-point lead

over second place Scott Street. The CE's have 101 points to 90 for Scott Street. Newman Club is third with 87 and BSU has a hold on fourth place with 70 points.

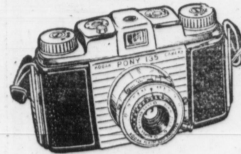
The entry deadlines for softball, golf doubles, golf mixed doubles, tennis doubles, tennis mixed doubles and horseshoe doubles has been moved up to today at 5 o'clock. All girls and boys interested in mixed doubles for either golf or tennis, please contact McCubbin at the I-M office.



Over The Hurdle

Co-capt. Bill Valleau displays the form that makes champions as he prep's for the low hurdles. Valleau is expected to be one of the top performers for Don Cash Season's crew this season.

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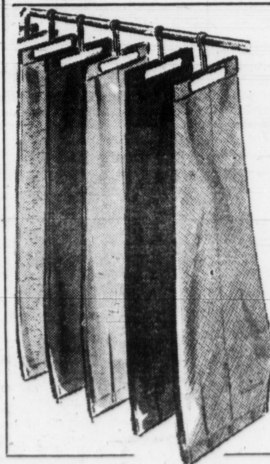
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# KERNEL SPORTS

**Basketball Whiz Johnny Cox**  
**Expected To Sign With UK;**  
**Rochester Drafts Evans**



By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor

Fans who saw the recent state high school basketball tournament no doubt will remember for a long time Hazard's Johnny Cox. And those of you here may get a chance to see more of this sensational lad. Better known as "Cox's Army" the long and lean pivotman led his mates to the state title and set a new tourney scoring mark in the process.

A number of colleges have been chasing hard after the all-tourney and all-state selection this season. Cox has narrowed his choice down to Kentucky, Eastern and UL. He was here Wednesday to look the campus over and is expected to sign a grant-in-aid within the next few days. While this doesn't assure that he will enroll in school here next year, it does mean that he will be out of the grasp of other conference schools.

Pre-season rosters for next season's football and basketball teams indicate that the two squads should be pretty well fortified for the coming campaigns.

Blanton Collier has 23 lettermen returning from his 1954 club that won seven while dropping three. With at least two of these letter winners at each position and 56 other hopefuls, the Wildcats could field a rugged grid squad next fall.

The basketball roster lists 20 candidates, including seven lettermen and 11 prospects up from the freshmen ranks. There will also be plenty of height to go along with experience. Jerry Birds, Capt. Phil Grawemeyer, and Bob Burrow along with Ed Beck and Dick Howe of the frosh crew all stand 6-6 or better. This well might be the team that brings home a fourth NCAA championship for Kentucky.

A week ago today may have been Good Friday, but it was far from good for three spring sports teams. The terrific trouncings accorded the golf, baseball and tennis squads point out again the weakness in UK's athletic program. The two major hurdles that stand in the path of all of Kentucky's spring sport teams have been mentioned a number of times.

The unpredictable weather is just something that can't be rectified. Indoor facilities would be of little help to anyone except the netters, though the use of Alumni or the Women's gym during the winter months would be of great benefit to the tennis team.

But the other barrier—scholarships—could be eliminated without much effort. Kentucky can't hope to compete with SEC or Big 10 schools in these sports until it can draw boys of the same ability. And that's an impossibility unless these boys are offered scholarships. Florida, for example, which administered one of the lickings to the links team, gives eight full scholarships to golfers.

While it's true that these sports receive more emphasis in the South it still seems to me that Kentucky could offer two or three cents each for golf, tennis, track and baseball. Either that or continue to take those tremendous beatings.

Three of the state's leading cagers were picked by pro clubs during their annual draft Wednesday. Rochester named Bill Evans and UL's John Prudhoe. The Royals already have four Kentuckians on their roster—Odie Spears, Tom Marshall and Art Spoelstra of Western and Jack Coleman of Louisville. The other, Western's Lynn Cole, was drafted by Milwaukee.

**DON'T FORGET**—Tomorrow night's the annual K-Club dance. These boys have done a lot to build up school spirit and make students prouder of the athletic teams. Here's a chance to help out the athletes. The dance will be at the Phoenix Hotel from 9-1, with the price only \$2.00, stag or drag.

## Spring Sport Schedule

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site
April 15	Track	Sewanee	Tenn.
April 16	Baseball	Bellarmine	Lexington
April 16	Tennis	Georgetown	Georgetown
April 18	Golf	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
April 19	Golf	Vanderbilt	Nashville
April 19	Tennis	Xavier	Lexington
April 20	Tennis	Centre	Danville, Ky.
April 22	Baseball	Vanderbilt	Nashville
April 23	Baseball	Vanderbilt	Nashville
April 23	Track	Tennessee	Lexington
April 23	Golf	Tennessee	Knoxville
April 25	Tennis	Xavier	Cincinnati
April 26	Golf	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
April 28	Baseball	Georgia Tech	Lexington
April 29	Tennis	Vanderbilt	Lexington
April 29	Baseball	Georgia Tech	Lexington
April 30	Tennis	Miami (Ohio)	Nashville
April 30	Track	Vanderbilt	Lexington
May 2	Tennis	Vanderbilt	Lexington
May 4	Tennis	Marshall	Huntington, W. Va.
May 5-7	Golf	SEC Tournament	Athens, Ga.
May 6	Baseball	Vanderbilt	Lexington
May 6	Track	Hanover & Eastern	Lexington
May 6	Tennis	Western Kentucky	Lexington
May 7	Baseball	Vanderbilt	Lexington
May 9	Tennis	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
May 9	Golf	Cincinnati	Lexington
May 12-14	Tennis	SEC Tournament	New Orleans
May 13	Baseball	Tennessee	Lexington
May 14	Baseball	Tennessee	Lexington
May 14	Track	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
May 16	Golf	Tennessee Tech	Lexington
May 20	Golf	Knoxville	Knoxville
May 20-21	Track	SEC Meet	Birmingham
May 20-21	Track	KHSAA Track Meet	Lexington

# Wildcats Seek Victory Path Against Bellarmine Tomorrow

After being thoroughly out-classed twice by Georgia Tech and Tennessee over the Easter holidays, Kentucky's Wildcats are hopeful their luck will change when they play host to Bellarmine of Louisville tomorrow afternoon.

The UK nine got away at a rapid clip, stopping Georgetown and Eastern, but were handled rather roughly by Southeastern Conference foes, dropping lop-sided tilts to the Engineers and Volunteers.

Georgia Tech trounced the Cats 17-0 and 21-3 while Tennessee was drubbing the Kentucky aggregation 10-0 and 21-2.

Kentucky tallied only five runs during the four games while the opposition was compiling 69 markers.

A strong Bellarmine nine invades the Stoll Field lot at 2 p.m. tomorrow sporting a 1-1 mark to pit against Kentucky's 2-4 record.

The Knights, coached by Paulie Miller, possess a formidable outfit this season that should rank as the best in the school's five year diamond history. Miller has 11 lettermen back from the team that captured 12 of 14 league tilts and ranked as KIAAC co-champs.

The Louisville club opened last Saturday, splitting a twin-bill with Indiana University. The Knights took a 3-2 decision from the Hoosiers in the opener but dropped the nightcap 7-0.

John Herbert, who had near perfect control against Indiana Saturday, limiting the Hoosiers to six scattered hits, is expected to be on the mound for Bellarmine while either southpaw Ken Lehkamp or

# Netmen Lose Opener On Coliseum Courts

By BILL HENRY

The University of Illinois tennis team spoiled the debut of the UK netmen last riday by soundly trimming the racketers 3-1 on the Memorial Coliseum courts.

UK's Bill Gess, playing in the number two spot, defeated Roger Bielefeld of Illinois, 8-6, and 6-2, for the Blue and Whites' only victory.

Gess later developed a blister on his hand while playing in the doubles match and had to retire. Ronnie Atkins replaced him and finished the match.

Conrad Woods of Illinois defeated UK's Glenn Dorroh 6-3, 6-3 in the battle of the number 1 men.

In the doubles the number one team of Carey and Gess-Atkins

were turned back by the Illinois team of Most and Woods 6-1, 6-3.

Other doubles matches went to Van Tine (I) and Brandt (I) won over Dorroh (K) and Teague (K), 6-0, 6-3; Greenleaf (I) and Weiss (I) defeated Koper (K) and Taylor (K) 6-4, 6-3.

Playing their second and last match of the year with Big Ten competition the Blue and White racketmen were defeated 8-1 by the University of Wisconsin last Wednesday afternoon.

The lone victory for Kentucky was achieved by Ronnie Atkins, who turned back Jack Wingstrom of Wisconsin 4-6, 10-8, 6-1.

Coach H. H. Downing announced Friday that the match scheduled at Berea on April 23 will be played here on May 2. The change was made at the request of the Berea squad because of a schedule conflict.

# Linksmen Return From Disastrous Road Trip

Kentucky's golf team successfully opened its season April 4 as Coach Johnny Owen's linksmen spilled Xavier 15½-5½ at the Boiling Springs Country Club.

Low score in the match was produced by UK's Dan Boone who shot a four over par 78 in defeating Xavier's Barry Wehrman 3-0.

The Wildcat golfers then headed south in what turned out to be a disastrous road trip.

Arriving in Gainesville, Fla. to play the University of Florida the fairwaymen were soundly tromped 26½-1½. The putt and drive boys then moved on over to play Florida State's team at Tallahassee and were subdued 26-4. The team then played Rollins College in the last of their fateful matches and were defeated 24½-2½ to end the southern swing.

The next match for Kentucky will be Tennessee Tech on April 18 at Cookeville, Tenn. The next home match to be played at Boiling Springs will be on April 23 against the University of Tennessee.

# Riflemen Cease Fire In League Meet

UK's varsity rifle team will fire the fifth round of the Ohio-Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle League at Dayton University, Saturday, April 30.

Holding third place in the eight team race, Kentucky ends league firing with this fifth round.



They Were Smiling Then

Members of the golf team managed a smile for the camera, but this was before the rugged trip the team made down South. This year's linksters are (l. to r.) front row: Bob Logan, John Y. Brown, Joe Johnson and Gene Spragens; back row: Bill Buckner, Daniel Boone, Coach Johnny Owens and Mike Prunty.

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# Uncle Tom's Helpful (?) Hints *Thinlies At Sewanee For Opener Today*

By TOM PRESTON  
Wednesday Night Demon

Would you like to become more interested in spring sports? Don't you think that you could enjoy athletics much more by acquainting yourself with UK's spring events of baseball, track, tennis and golf?

Well, tell you what I'm gonna do. I'm gonna set up for you a plan whereby you can familiarize yourself with these sports. Next, I'm gonna give you a few pointers on how to watch the games and then advise you (take it for what it's worth) on how to get your little project under way.

And this won't cost you one red cent; only a few reading minutes.

First, let's define spring sports as they are concerned with UK. My humble definition is . . . at Kentucky we have two major ones, baseball and track, subheaded by a couple of minor ones, tennis and golf. And, they are played in the springtime.

This University has never been a powerhouse in spring or minor sports so don't expect to go out and see near-professional athletes like you could at many other schools.

Well, how can you become familiar with this program? Let's start off with America's favorite pastime, baseball. No doubt you know more about this sport than any of the four. We shouldn't have to tell you much about this game especially in the light that it is slow moving and easy to follow.

Rules for baseball are numerous and in many cases, controversial. You will probably find an example of this when you watch a manager of one team flare up against an umpire because he didn't think his shortstop should have been called out at the plate.

In watching baseball you should, before the game, get acquainted with the starting lineups. Check to see how the batting order shapes up, know the top hitters and the game pitcher's overall record. Then you can settle back for an enjoyable two or more hours.

If you attend a track meet, get set for an afternoon of various events, surrounded by facts, figures and records.

You will witness the 100 and 220-yard sprints, the broad jump, high jump, discus throw, shot put, hurdles, pole vault plus many other contests.

It's nice to know a few of the records set by cindermen in the SEC or NCAA.

Just as an example, the fastest 100-yarder in SEC history was Billy Brown of LSU. He ran it in 9.5 seconds back in 1941. And the NCAA meet record for this event is 9.4. The SEC and NCAA records for broad jump are 25'6" and 26'6" respectively.

If you know some of these records you can follow a track meet with much more interest. And records are easy to look up. There are sports encyclopedias, record books and other publications brimming full of figures.

Also, you would aid yourself by recognizing when a man fouls on the broad jump or during the relay. This is one of many important rules to learn.

Tennis and golf viewing are entirely different. Tennis is very fast moving while golf is sluggish and quiet.

April showers bring May flowers—but the UK thinlies proved that it will have to bring more training as they won but four first places and tied for another in their practice meet with Georgetown Wednesday afternoon.

In the field events, J. T. Frank-enburger (K) won the shot put with a throw of 43 ft., 6 in. and Howard Alexander of Georgetown was second, heaving the 16 lb. ball 39 ft., 9 1/2 in. Dayton Matlick (K) won the broad jump with a 20 ft., 3 in. leap with Phil Kazee, George-

town, second. Bill Mitchell (K) tied with Georgetown's Dave Cottrell for first in the high jump. The height reached was 5 ft. 8 in. Dick Moloney bested Jim Jenkins of Georgetown, pole vaulting 11 ft.

The cindermen won but one first in the track events. Blasergame (K) won the 120 yd. hurdles in .16.5 sec. Kazee of Georgetown won the 100-yd. dash in 10.1 with Ivan Curnutte second. Kazee also won both the 220 dash and the 220 yd. q/w hurdles.

Curnutte placed second in both events.

Shelby Jones of Georgetown won the 440 in 53.1 sec. and Netoskie, UK, second. The 880 was also won by the Tigers' Rex Pitts in 2 min. 11.4 sec., with Rick Lewis of Kentucky second.

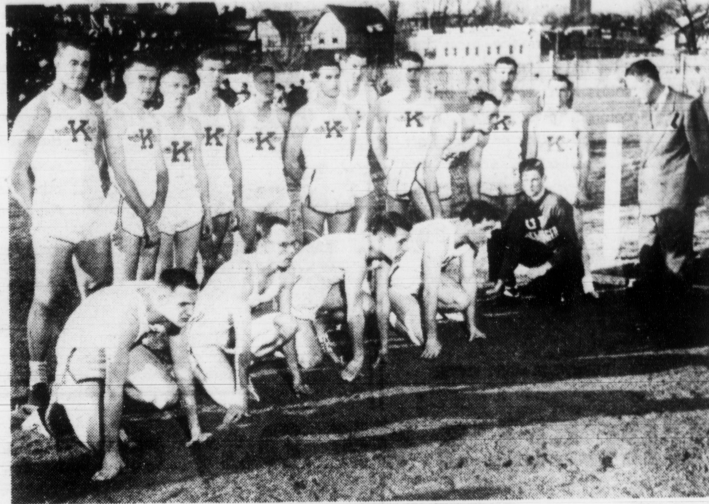
Georgetown place first and second in the mile events. The winning time was 5:00.2, by near won the two mile for the Tiger thinlies in 11:20 minutes and Bob Herndon of UK was second.

The Tiger relay team won the mile event in 3 min., 48.5 sec.

Also in the field events Slucker of Georgetown won the discus, heaving it 128 ft. and Chuck Gorman of Kentucky was second. Marcus of the Tigers placed first in the javelin throw with a toss of 165 ft. and Mullins of UK was second.

The meet was a time trial so that Coach Don Seaton could select a team which will meet the College of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., this afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the Wildcats opener on the rinder path this season.

Coach Seaton said that the loss of the co-captain Art Nachand, and Bob Gibson, due to eligibility, would weaken the team considerably.



On Your Mark, Get Set . . .

Coach Don Cash Seaton and other members of the squad look on as four of his sprinters make final preparations before meeting Sewanee this afternoon. The thinlies in front are Don Cooksey, co-

captains Art Nachand and Bill Valteau and Dick Moloney. The track team met Georgetown in a practice meet Wednesday.



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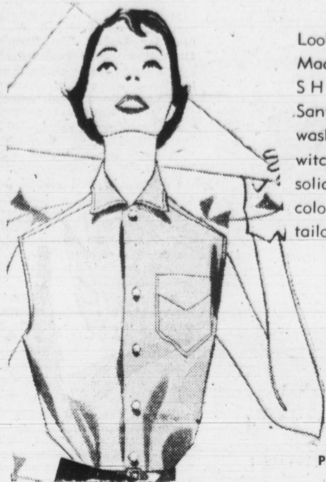
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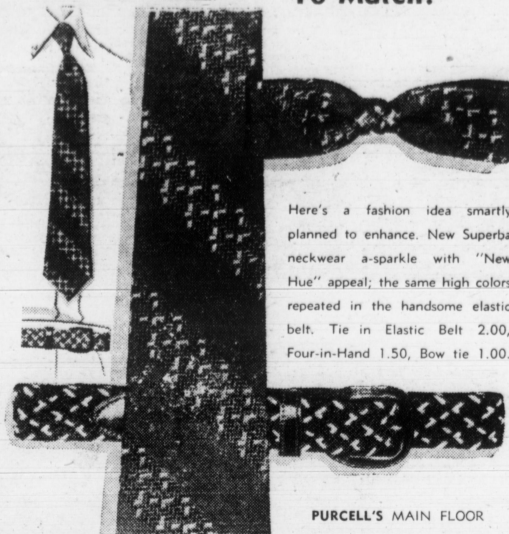
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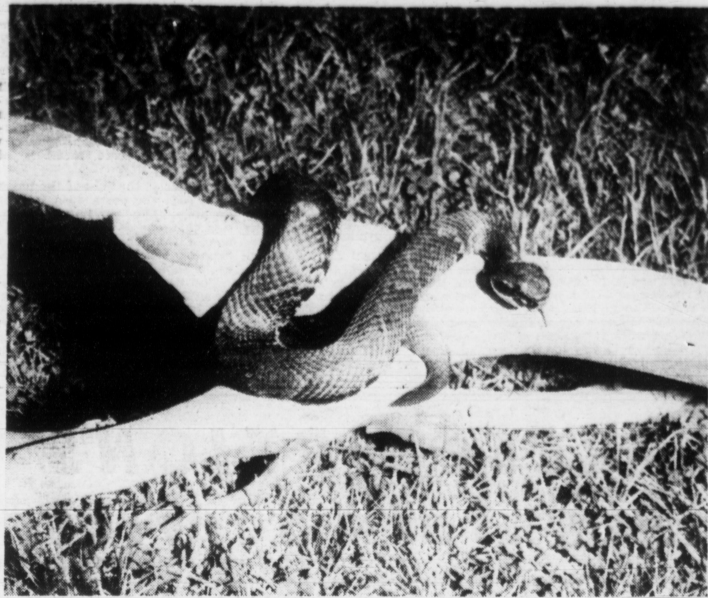


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### Change Your Coil, Buddy?

Seen above is a very live cottonmouth moccasin coiled around a tree limb on the UK campus. The snake, captured in the swamps of Western Kentucky, is one of the many specimens in the collection of Prof. R. W. Barbour of the Zoology Department.

Dr. Barbour, who has been at UK for five years, has built the Zoology Department's collection of amphibians, mammals, and reptiles into one of the largest in the state.



### It's Poisonous, Too!

Dr. R. W. Barbour of the Zoology Department is shown tickling the tonsils of a live cottonmouth moccasin. Observing the hilarious affair, from left to right, are Fred Meyer, Rex Cable, and Charles E. Smith, Jr. They took a little skeptical. So does the snake.

## Barbour Gets UK's Snakes

By REBA ADAMS  
Kernel Zoology Editor

If you follow Prof. R. W. Barbour of the Zoology Department around now that spring is at hand, you better prepare for some hard traveling because part of his job is to comb Kentucky in search of specimens for research purposes and class demonstrations.

His laboratory proves his success at capturing snakes and other specimens for his collection.

He has two live cottonmouth moccasins and two rattlesnakes in a glass cage. The shelves are filled with rows of bottled snakes, lizards, fish, and frogs, and numbers of other stuffed animals he has collected.

In his five years at the University, Dr. Barbour has built up the Zoology Department's collection of amphibians, mammals, and reptiles into one of the largest in the state. The collection now contains about 3,000 reptiles, 3,000 mammals, and approximately 10,000 amphibians.

He is currently engaged in a study of the life of the cottonmouth moccasin. In order to col-

lect specimens, he has traveled all over the state. He has found that cottonmouths live mainly in the swamps of Western Kentucky. At Murphy's Pond in Hickman County, he has captured over a hundred for his studies.

To catch the snakes alive, he uses a long, slender snake stick which has a pronged end that can be manipulated to grasp the snake. He has developed his own special snake stick which has a spring that makes the job easier and safer.

Dr. Barbour also carries two guns.

One is loaded with shot which he sometimes has to use if the snake is about to escape. The other is loaded with slugs which are used to get to the snake if it can't be reached any other way.

## UK 'Court' Is Termed 'Powerful'

By BILL BILLITER  
Kernel Committee Editor

How much do you know about UK's student "court?"

Leslie Morris, chairman of the Student Government Association judiciary committee, terms the group as "unusually powerful."

The committee not only handles all campus parking problems, but also male disciplinary cases.

Composed of five members, including Chairman Morris, the judiciary body is a standing committee of SGA. Members are appointed by the president of SGA, with the approval of the assembly.

Two of the judiciary members, including the chairman, must be elected SGA representatives. The remaining three members are appointed from the student body at large.

The committee meets at called sessions, often two or three times a week, to handle issuance of parking permits, reviews of park-

(Continued on Page 7)

## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., April 15, 1955

## Kyian Shows Old, New UK

By BETTY JO MARTIN

"The old versus the new" is the theme of the 1955 Kentuckian, which is being printed for the fiftieth consecutive year this May.

Numerous photographs, comparing the present campus life and new buildings with former buildings and earlier times, will be featured throughout the book.

The offset printing and extensive use of photographs in the 1955 Kentuckian is a big change from the first known UK yearbook which dates back to 1894.

The first annual at Kentucky

State College was named "The Memoria" and was edited by Felix Kerriek. It contained a history of each class, a lengthy history of the University, and numerous feature articles.

"The Kentuckian" first appeared in 1899 as a monthly magazine, and contained literary essays, poems, editorials, and gossip about campus life. J. M. McDaniel was editor.

A series of the magazine-newspaper combination continued for several years. Pictures and sports were gradually added.

The "KSC Blue and White," the first real annual, was published in 1903. It had group class pictures and listed each graduate's thesis, degree, and major. It also included pictures and a history of each department.

In 1904 William David Gray edited a yearbook entitled "The Echoes." This was a "senior book" with space devoted to an individual picture, nickname, hometown, activities, and a quote from each graduating senior. There was not a UK annual in 1905.

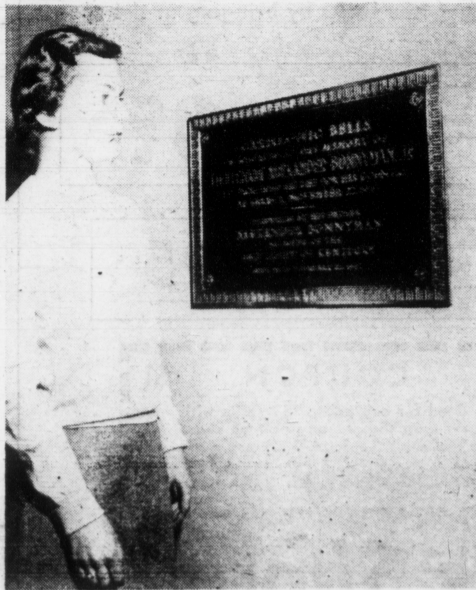
The first of fifty consecutive Kentuckians was published in 1906 and edited by Philip Rieflin. This marked the beginning of a great variety in yearbooks at UK.

The twenty-fifth consecutive Kentuckian was dedicated to the future and was very modern in design. It was edited by Rex Allison.

Since 1906 there have been a great many different sizes, styles, and types of annuals—yet each has progressed with change.

Among past Kentuckian editors who have made this progress possible are Owen S. Lee, who named the Kentucky Kernel; Mrs. Tom Underwood, wife of the former United States senator; Troy Perkins, who wrote the words to "On, On U. of K."; and Charles Whaley, Sullivan Medallion winner.

The Kentuckian today is published by a staff of students from a variety of UK colleges. It is not a journalism project.



### Coed Observes Memorial Hall Plaque

Charlotte Fullerton, Alpha Gamma Delta, stands beside the Carillon Bells plaque located in Memorial Hall. The plaque explains that the bells are dedicated to Lieutenant Alexander Bonnyman Jr., who died on Tarawa, November 22, 1943. Bonnyman received the Congressional Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism and courage in action.

## Memorial Hall Bells Ring For Bonnyman

By ROBERT PHILLIPS

"Carillon Bells Dedicated to the Memory of Lt. Alexander Bonnyman Jr. who sacrificed his life for his country at Tarawa, Nov. 22, 1943".

This inscription on a bronze plaque at Memorial Hall explains the origin of the quarter-hour chimes which sound forth from the tower of Memorial Hall.

For Lt. Bonnyman's extraordinary heroism and courage in action, the Congressional Medal of Honor has been presented this Marine.

For him these Carillon Bells were to toll every quarter hour of the day. And in the evening a short concert marks the end of day.

At the dedication held on Founders Day, Feb. 22, 1947, President H. L. Donovan said in thanking Alexander Bonnyman Sr for the gift: "It is fitting to dedicate these Carillon Bells on Founders Day, and to express our appreciation for this gift in memory of his illustrious son, Mr. Bonnyman too, becomes a founder of the University."

The elder Bonnyman is a Scotchman who attended the University and graduated around 1900 with a degree in Mining Engineering.

After graduation, he was engaged in coal mining in southeastern Kentucky and northern Tennessee. At the time of the dedication, his residence was Knoxville, Tenn.

The chimes are Schulerich Electronic chimes controlled by a clock located in the center of the tower atop Memorial Hall.

The chimes can be set to play automatically or manually. Listeners would, in thinking of the chimes, picture them as large bells. However, they are very small with a small lever.

The sound from the bells alone is a soft sound which could not be heard at any distance. Therefore, the chimes are amplified over a speaker which has a sound range of one mile.

However, the amplifier is not at its loudest tone today because of interference from nearby buildings.

One of the most impressive ceremonies of the second

One of the most impressive ceremonies of the school year—graduation—is accompanied by the playing of the Alma Mater and My Old Kentucky Home on the chimes.

# Sophomore Tells Experiences As Senate Page

By EUGENE MARVIN

A page for the U. S. Senate gets to rub elbows with notables of our country and the world.

William C. Morrow, now a sophomore majoring in psychology, knows what the life of a page boy is. Sen. Earle Clements (D-Ky) appointed Morrow as his page for a few months back in 1952.

Morrow says one of his biggest thrills was not as a page but in the page school.

He recalled "one time in French class, one of my classmates told the teacher that he would jump out a window if she gave an examination that day. The teacher disbelieving started to give it, and the boy got up and ran through the window.

"The teacher, seeing him disappear and thinking he had made his promise good, fainted. What she didn't know at that time was a balcony outside the window.

"After the teacher fainted, the boy came out of hiding, and went to the ground level, exactly under the window and lay down as if he had really fallen.

"The teacher, after being revived, was taken to the ground level and shown the body to substantiate the suicide.

"The Capitol page school in Washington is different from the 'little red school house' that I went to in Madisonville," Morrow said.

Classes are held on top of the Library of Congress from 6 to 10 a.m. Regular high school courses are taught, and George Washington University provides the teachers. Some of the boys also attend George Washington for college

Graduation from the Senate page school is a big occasion. The Chief Executive and Vice President sign the diplomas and dignitaries speak at the commencement exercises.

As at many high schools, parties are held. But the graduation party of the page boys resembles a Presidential Ball as most of the top governmental officials attend.

The youngsters start to school at 5 a.m., and never see the sun except on Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Outside the Capitol building there is no supervision of the pages, but on the job they are kept under close scrutiny. Each wears a blue suit, with a dark tie; haircuts are uniform, no crew cuts, or "duck tails."

Shoes are shined at all times. In general, they must present a neat and tidy appearance. The pages must at all times conduct themselves as gentlemen. They are obedient, mannerly and at no time are they allowed to smoke, curse or drink in the Capitol Building.

As the old saying goes, "boys will be boys," this holds true for these youngsters.

Morrow gave this account of one of the incidents:

One day after lunch four of us were sitting in the Capitol cafeteria smoking cigarettes which was forbidden. Secretary of the Senate Biffie walked in.

I, seeing him first, put my cigarette under my mashed potatoes,

but my chums had to hide theirs under the table.

The secretary, being very sly, had seen their action, but not mine. Also he could see the smoke pouring from under the table.

Biffie stood there long enough so the cigarettes would burn the boys hands. One fellow put his cigarette in a pocket which resulted in a burned pocket and skin.

The pages are chosen both on political connections and mental ability. They work from Monday to Saturday for \$230 a month and are from 14 to 22 years old.

Most of the pages are politically minded, Morrow said. Each strives very diligently to stay longer than their appointment calls for. This

ranges from one month to five years. Many pages advance to top governmental positions.

There are two classes of pages—juniors and seniors. The seniors, who have a year or more seniority, work in the Senators' cloak rooms in a supervisory capacity. Juniors work on the Senate floor.

Each one has to be alert to recognize and serve the Senators the moment they are beckoned.

Prior to 12 noon when the Senate session opens, the pages do odd jobs on the floor. They fill ink wells, snuff boxes, put on the Senators' desks each individual bill that is to be voted on that day and show people around the Senate building.

When the session opens, the Re-

publican pages stand on the left side of the President of the Senate and the Democrats on the right. In 1952, there were 14 Democratic and eight Republican pages. They serve members of their own party.

Another of the jobs of the pages is to hold the doors open for the Senators. The psychology major said that one day he was holding one of the big doors open when Senator McCarran, of Nevada, came hobbling up the stairs.

The Senator was limping heavily so Bill left his post to help him. "The Senator weighed about 200 pounds, and I weighed only 140; so you can imagine what a hard time I had helping him," Morrow remarked.

## Students Earn Money In UK Writing Course

By GEORGENE DUCKWORTH

Many students are earning extra money through courses in English and journalism.

In journalism there is a course called feature writing, taught by Dr. William Moore. Each semester finds students from engineering, home economics, education, or commerce enrolled in the class.

"The only pre-requisite you must have," says Dr. Moore, "is if a student can convince me he means business and we are not both wasting our time, then I will be glad to have him as a member of the class."

In feature writing you are required to write five features during the course of the semester. They can be on anything that you might think would be interesting to tell others about.

In class you study the different markets available and learn to slant your articles to a particular magazine or newspaper.

"If a student can learn that every magazine editor has a reader toward whom he directs his material, and who has special interests and likings, he can soon learn to sell his manuscripts," Dr. Moore says.

This was indicated last semester when eight of a class of about 25 sold articles. One boy sold one for \$250, while others sold articles ranging from \$10 to \$50 a story.

And this occurs every semester. In a class of 30, usually from five to 15 sell during the semester. And the sales keep turning up even after the class is finished, Dr. Moore noted.

While Dr. Moore's course deals with the writing of factual material, there are two courses taught by Dr. Hollis Summers of the English Department which deal with creative writing. They are the "Writing of Fiction" and a "Workshop in Imaginative Writing."

Dr. Summers prefers to limit his classes to certain numbers each semester for he believes the smaller the class, the more one will learn and be able to profit.

In these classes, again you have five manuscripts to do during the semester. And they can be on any idea that you might have for a short story. The stories are read in class and criticized by the other members.

The writer then has the benefit of an audience for his work and learns how he may improve his work so that it will be acceptable to a publisher.

Dr. Summers says the purpose of the courses are "to give a professional attitude toward writing instead of an amateur attitude. The class gives discipline and an audience, making one learn to read critically."

Last year two students had their manuscripts published in "Kentucky Writing"; another sold a group of poems to "Campus Writing Today."

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—WINNERS



ALPHA XI DELTA—RUNNERS UP

## Students Select Colleges On 'Mail Order' Basis

By JUDITH CRIST  
N. Y. Herald-Tribune

Unaccustomed as we are to renting apartments or homes on a long-lease basis sight unseen, we nevertheless have a tradition of selecting a college—to be one's "home" for four years—on a "mail order" catalog basis.

More than half the students who enter colleges or universities have never been on the campus before freshman registration day. With few exceptions these newcomers have made their choice on the basis of the catalog or "view book."

In addition, the "future" student has been influenced by his parents, teachers, counselors, alumni, admissions officers and contemporaries—and has, in fact, had little first-hand knowledge to make the choice.

This obviously unsatisfactory method has been a concern of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

The student, the N. V. G. A. believes, should see for himself; for while "a picture is worth a thousand words," when it comes to choosing his college, "a carefully planned college visit is worth a thousand pictures."

With this theme, the association's committee on public information and professional relations, with the assistance of more than 200 guidance counselors, secondary school principals, college admissions officers, college and high school students and parents, has prepared a booklet entitled "How to Visit Colleges."

Edited by Dr. C. C. Dunsmoor, director of the Board of Co-operative Educational Services, in Katonah, N. Y., the twenty-four-page handbook deals with every facet from the "why" of the visit itself to "how to use" the information gained.

The reasons for college visits go beyond the obvious one that a student should see for himself and know the academic and social atmosphere he will live in. A visit may provide "educational insurance," for the student will be more likely to choose a suitable college that he likes; discover many of the "hidden costs" not always revealed in catalogs; evaluate his own college needs and determine whether the atmosphere is congenial.

"Without these visits you may make a poor choice of college, leading to an early drop-out or transfer," the booklet warns.

The booklet takes up the issues of when to make college visits, how to prepare for them and what to look for and ask about at each college, with a list of more than fifty questions on the last item.

The visit should be made while the college is in regular session, even at the sacrifice of a few days of high school, in order to avoid the over-glamorized version

presented on homecoming days or other special occasions.

This is a suggested timetable: During the junior year in high school, or eleventh grade, the student should narrow down the list of colleges in which he is interested and start off on his visits.

In preparing for them he is advised to equip himself through his school counselors, with basic information as groundwork for intelligent questions, arrange an appointment with the college admissions director so that he will provide on-campus guidance, watch his appearance, give himself enough time to stay over night or at very least eat at the college in order to meet students.

If the expense cannot be considered as part of one's over-all college-education costs, the student is advised to find ways of sharing car expenses or getting help from alumni or fraternal organizations or his own school.

The student is advised to take camera and notebook. The suggested list of things to look for and ask about covers instructional services and equipment, campus and buildings, housing and dining facilities, personnel and health services, religious facilities, social and recreational facilities and college costs.

When he gets home, a thank-you note to college officials is in order. Consultation with counselors discussions with parents and friends and finally a rereading of the catalog and other literature that will now have real meaning.

The booklet then provides a "calendar" to help the student capitalize on his college visits in his senior year, visits that should be completed before the beginning of the second semester. Between October and February he should file his applications for admission to the two or three colleges he, his parents and his counselors have agreed are good for him.

In December or January he should take the College Board's aptitude test if it is required. All scholarship applications should be filed by Jan. 1 and all applications for admission by Feb. 15.

## Is Your Story In 'Green Pen'?

By HELEN GOODMAN

What happens to all those themes that we slave over in English classes?

I have heard several different opinions on this subject. One opinion is that the English professors pack them away and use them to blackmail the writers in later years.

Another idea is to keep them to read for a good laugh now and then or maybe they sell them for scrap paper.

Any of these ideas may have been true several years ago, but for the past five years the best writing done during the year in the freshman English classes is selected and published in a booklet called the "Green Pen."

A committee of freshmen students is chosen to select the material. Themes are judged on expression and thought, not entirely upon subject matter.

The themes are the work of college freshmen who have opinions and the backbone to express them honestly.

The sixth annual edition of the "Green Pen" will be published in May.

You can never tell. You might see one of those long-lost themes published this year.

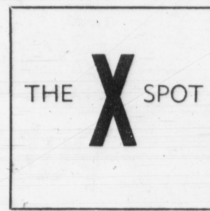
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## Writer Tells How City Was Named

By BOB HORINE

It might have been the University of Kentucky at "York" or maybe even "Lancaster." But they finally decided on Lexington.

The problem wasn't where to put the University. The school wasn't even dreamed of at the time of the discussion. What to name the proposed settlement was the topic.

There have been two theories on how Lexington got its name. Both are outlined in the *History of Pioneer Lexington* by Charles R. Staples.

It seems that nobody really knows just when Lexington received its name. The truth of the theories has been a favorite discussion topic of historians for many years.

The most widely accepted version of the tale had a party of hunters from Harrodsburg camped in the Blue Grass in June, 1775.

The story goes that they were sitting around a spring talking about the beautiful country they had just come through. The idea of making a settlement came up and that led to a discussion of possible names.

One of the hunters supposedly suggested "York" as the name. Another said "Lancaster" would be more fitting. But both these were dropped. The party fell to discussing the story that had come through the wilderness of how the British Army had been turned back by patriots in a little Massachusetts village.

That was the end of the argument. They decided to call the new settlement Lexington in honor of that battle, and they did.

Staples, in his history, says he picked up this version of the event from an article in the *Kentucky Observer and Reporter*, an early Lexington newspaper, published in July, 1809. The article was unsigned.

Staples remarks that, because of extensive eulogizing of pioneer, John Maxwell, in the article, he feels the piece was inspired by an interview with Maxwell.

At one time, in order to claim a parcel of land, a pioneer had to build a cabin and raise a crop of corn on the site. The other story concerned that process.

Major John Morrison and some companions made camp in this region in 1775. The news of the battle of Lexington came while they were at the spot, and they named the place Lexington.

The party of men, composed of John Maxwell, Hugh Shannon, Levi Todd, John McCracken, Isaac Greer, James Dunkin, and William McConnell had come to help McConnell stake his right to the area.

The camping ground was afterwards known as McConnell's Station.

## Medical School Tests Scheduled

Medical College Admission Tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year by the Educational Testing Service.

Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 7, 1955, or on Monday, October 31, 1955, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1956 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

## UK Coeds Receive Awards At Annual 'Stars' Program

About 200 UK coeds were honored on April 6 at the "Stars in the Night" ceremony in Memorial Hall.

The traditional presentation featured a skit written and produced by Debbie Schwarz, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Ann O'Roark, Washington, D. C. Sponsor of the event was the Women's Administrative Council.

Identity of all award recipients was kept secret until the actual program began. Miss Lee Ann Leet, Calhoun, president of the Women's Administrative Council, presided at the event.

Coordinating the program was Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, UK social director and adviser for the woman's council. "Stars in the

Night" was started in 1929 by Miss Sara Blanding, then dean of women at the University.

### Recipients Listed

A total of about 200 different girls were recognized at the program. Recipients of awards follow: Alpha Delta Pi award to outstanding organization on campus—Phi Beta, music honorary.

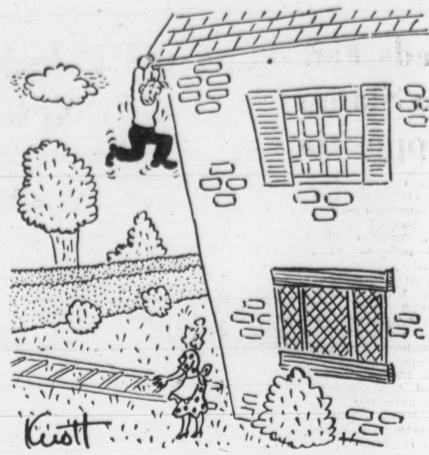
Alpha Gamma Delta presentation of outstanding freshman woman—Mary Holmes Kauffman, Lancaster.

Alpha Lambda Delta presentation of award to graduating Alpha Lambda Delta with highest overall standing—Kay Fisher, Carlisle.

Alpha Lambda Delta presentation of graduating Alpha Lambda Delta's who have maintained 3.6 or above over-all standing—Carolyn Carter, Joan Shrader and Mildred Cronin, all of Lexington; Lois Dale, Mt. Sterling; Kay Fisher, Carlisle; Margaret Holyfield, Princeton, W. Va.; Barbara Lake, Winchester and Ann Marie O'Roark, Washington, D. C.

Alpha Lambda Delta presentation of pledges—Heien L. Anderson, Betty Sue Arnsperger, Betsy Baldrige, Patricia M. Burns, Diana Gray, Alma Lancaster, Sylvia Lane and Virginia Miller, all of Lexington; Odessa Begley and Shirley Park, both of Richmond.

Jane Brock, Liberty; Elizabeth Brooks, Frankfort; Jo Ann Burbridge, Augusta, Ga.; Jeanne



"Did you call, Dear?"

Bryan, Asheville, N. C.; Lucile Clay, Paris; Antonia Gaal, Teays, W. Va.; Gwyneth Gibson and Angela Haick, both of Louisville; Johnnie Gorman, Knoxville, Tenn.

Rose Hawkins, Earlinton; Margaret Ann Hudson, Washington, D. C.; Mary Kauffman, Lancaster; Peggy Kelly, Burlington; Margaret Mosher, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Be-

linda Owens, Beechwood, N. J.; Sarah Payne, Shelbyville; Emma Sue Petty, Hopkinsville; Carol Riddle, Brodhead; Martha Simmons, Russellville; Peggy Ann Smith, Carrollton; Beverly Ann Stanley, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Kirsten Stenbjerre, Hybong, Denmark.

(Continued on Page 5)



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## Reds Failing To Stamp Out Opposition

The Communists are failing in their efforts to stamp out the long-smouldering opposition to compulsory study of the Russian language in the Soviet satellite countries, the U. S. Information Agency has reported.

In an overseas press commentary citing the recent strike of East German high school students against Russian lessons as another indication of Moscow's recurrent difficulties in making Russian the common language of the Soviet orbit, the Information Agency recalled that satellite newspapers have admitted from time to time that Russian language instruction is meeting public apathy and even open resentment.

Throughout Eastern Europe and to a lesser extent in the Communist area of Asia as well, Russian is a mandatory study. Graduation from elementary school in East Germany, for example, requires completion of a Russian-language examination.

Russian courses became compulsory in the school systems of the Soviet satellites in 1948 and 1949. Until then there was little student response to Communist pleas for attendance in the Russian classes, the Information Agency commentary said.

In Hungary only three per cent of the students elected to study Russian in 1947, when they still had a choice. But 53 per cent took German; 30 per cent English, and 29 per cent French.

In most of the satellites, the pupils spend more time each week studying Russian than in learning any other subject except the native language or mathematics.

Under the Czech curriculum, for example, Russian is compulsory for three classroom hours a week in the fourth and fifth grades, and for four hours weekly in the sixth through tenth grades.

A concerted effort also is being made to enroll adults in Russian courses through local "Societies for Friendship with the USSR". But occasional satellite press comment hailing successful establishment of study groups in "places where difficulties hitherto had been encountered" testifies both to resistance raised against Russian lessons and the measure of strong official persuasion exerted to force enrollment, the Information Agency said.

In all, more than six million primary and secondary school pupils are asserted to be studying Russian in the satellite nations and East Germany. But whether Communist figures can be accepted at face value is debatable. On this point the Information Agency cited two contradictory announcements from the Polish Press Service.

The first, on Oct. 11, that over "130,000 people attended some 9,000 courses in all parts of the country" in the 1953-54 period; the second, on Jan. 4, that 100,000 people had attended courses in that same period.

Another questionable point is whether those studying Russian under compulsion actually acquire much proficiency. The Information Agency quoted a revealing broadcast by Czechoslovakia's official radio last September.

"Learning Russian," said Radio Prague at that time, "has become a passionate national hobby. More than 1,500,000 Czech students have attended popular Russian language classes in the past five years. However, the useful work of the language classes is still hampered by some defects—such as irregular attendance and lack of industry on the part of the students."

Argentina was discovered in 1516 by Juan Diaz de Solis.

On May 24, 1830, the first train drawn by a steam engine rolled down 12 miles of track on the E. & O.

Dr. James Naismith invented basketball in the winter of 1891-92.

## USSR Answers US's 'Neki Hokey'

By BOB HORINE  
Kernel Martian Editor

"Ug—protz, kod."  
Looking at this phrase, the casual reader would probably think of Apache, Martian or booby hatch lingo. But this happens to be Russian abbreviation.

The folks in the land of the mosques and minarets have claimed every useful invention since the wheel. Americans would probably gladly concede the honor of the invention of official abbreviations.

At any rate, the USSR seems to have the edge on the U.S. in these confusing little namelets. This becomes evident when glancing through book R491.718: Un3 (paradon) over in the Margaret I. King Library.

Officials were having trouble deciphering Russian abbreviations so the Library of Congress published a book on the subject. In a foreword, the reader is told:

"Readers of the Russian press and research workers in every field of Russian life are aware of the increasing frequency of abbreviations in Russian texts. In some instances the meaning of entire passages is obscure because an abbreviation cannot be accurately deciphered. This list, although admittedly incomplete (abbreviated, maybe?), purposes to assist in the understanding of some of the more important abbreviations."

And so we find that "Ug—protz, kod," really isn't a Freudian symbol after all, but means "criminal court procedure". There are many of these enlightening explanations for the aid of readers of the Russian press.

For instance, think how dull your day of reading would be if you didn't know that ar. means Aryk. After looking up this bit of information, all you have to do is to go to your Webster's and find out what an Aryk is.

Finding nothing in the dictionary, you could return to R491.718: Un3 and find in the next sentence that Aryk, abbreviated ar., means "artificial ditch in Central Asia."

At this point you usually discover that you knew it all the time.

Most people have had the experience of using the dictionary and going through a routine like this:

"You look up 'sneaky.' The big book says 'see sly,' and at 'sly' it says see 'crafty' and 'crafty' says 'see sneaky.'"

You could probably get much the

## German Likes UK Females

By ALVA CHRISMAN

This is the first trip to the United States for Hans Joachim Seebeck, 24, one of several foreign students now enrolled at UK.

He has visited Canada, however, for one year. There he was employed as a woodworker in Northern Ontario and as a fishing guide.

At home in Germany he earns his living from newspaper work and general labor. He has some university education in journalism and has picked up one and a half years of business administration, which is his major here.

He will stay in the United States about nine months, then return to his home town of Bremen to finish his commerce studies. While here he is looking around and trying to learn as much as possible about the American way of life.

He likes Americans and thinks that America is a great combination of beauty and civilization. As for Kentucky girls, he thinks they are unusually pretty. He is looking forward to the coming summer season so he may also see some of Kentucky's praised horses.

Back home in Germany, Hans says that the average attitude towards Americans is: they are nice and crazy people.

same feeling by looking up AOE in R4 (abbreviation for R491.718: Un3) and finding it means "Observatory in V.P. Engelgardt".

But okay, admitted that abbreviations save time. Who could remember AGITRAPROVEZDA? Anyway it's only slightly easier to write than "trains and boats for agitation and indoctrination campaigns," especially because you have to use the shift key on the typewriter.

But LOVDODGE is certainly easier to do than "Leningrad branch of the All-Union Scientific Institute of Water Supply, Sewer Systems, Hydraulic Structures and Hydrogeological Engineering."

Supposing you take a trip to the USSR. You might become confused at the similarities between American and Russian abbreviations. Just in case you belong to a certain organization, AA in Russian means army artillery, not Alcoholic Anon. AP is artillery regiment, not Associated Press.

If you get to see any secret documents while touring, you may see one like:

"M.p.r. t.n. tov Malenkov, K-ryy made nek-ryy prims. soon will be moving to K'n. new v.r.m. near sol." By the way, so-called Comrade Malenkov, who made certain remarks, soon will be moving to some new sea-level near the salt mines.)

And if anyone yells "SMERSH" (if that's possible) run, do not walk, to the nearest exit. Do not That means "Death to the spies!"

## UK Owns Laboratory On Wheels

A laboratory on wheels, equipped with everything necessary for a zoological expedition, is owned by the UK Zoology Department.

This laboratory, a converted war-surplus, two and a half ton GMC truck, is used every year by members of the Zoology Department in their research on amphibians, reptiles, and mammals of the state.

Dr. R. W. Barbour, assistant professor of zoology, is in charge of the mobile laboratory. During the past five years, accompanied by graduate students and other faculty members, he has traveled over 8,000 miles in Kentucky during the warm weather months in search of specimens for research and class demonstrations.

The laboratory is equipped with its own water tank, gasoline stove, and electric generator, which is used in remote areas of the state where no electricity is available.

During their travels, the zoologists have found three kinds of animals not found in the state before. The Black Rat, not a native of Kentucky, was found near Cumberland Falls. Bachman's Shrew and the Midland Long-Tailed Salamander were also discovered by the researchers.

They are currently studying the distribution of various species of animals in the state.

The first Olympic Games recorded occurred in 776 B. C. in Greece.

The first Oxford and Cambridge boat race was held at Henley in 1829.

## UK Coeds

(Continued from Page 4)

Miss Patrick Honored

Alpha Xi Delta creative arts award to the outstanding girl in the field of creative arts—Jean Patrick, Lexington.

New members of Beta Gamma Sigma—Wanda Ann Pace, West Point, and Dorothy Moberly, Louisville.

Outstanding Guppie in Blue Marlins—Pat Vry, Lexington. Blue Marlins presentation of outstanding Marlin—Ann McIntosh, Louisville.

New Chi Delta Phi pledges—Marjorie Rhodes, Fort Mitchell; Frances Edney, Lexington; Ann Young, Dante, Va.; Christie Vandergriif, Fayetteville, W. Va.; Mayme Bushong, Tompkinsville; Helen Rumbold, Columbus, Ohio; Barbara Belcher, Wyandotte, Mich.; Lenore Baber and Barbara Lake, both of Winchester.

New Chi Delta Phi members—Jean Patrick and Vera Baldrige, both of Lexington.

(Continued on Page 6)

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BY AL CAPP

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BUT—SOME—YOU RUINED MY SALE!! NOW, HE DOESN'T NEED A HAIRCUT!!

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—AND WHEN IT GROWS BACK, BE SURE TO CONDITION IT, THE NATURAL WAY, WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL — AMERICA'S FAVORITE!!

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BUT MY NAME IS MISS PUMPLE TON!!

ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR — THE NATURAL WAY!!

## Here's A Sure Way To Get Into College

By FRED M. HECHINGER  
New York Herald Tribune

What is the best way to get into college? If you expect a patent-medicine answer, don't waste your time reading this. The only sure way (at least, if you are aiming at a good college) is to try for a good academic record. If you are a parent or an alumnus uncle, you ought to tell your child or nephew (niece) this basic fact.

But there are other questions to be asked, and many important ones were answered at a discussion on college admission, sponsored last week by the Parents League of New York. Moderated by Dr. Roland DeMarco, president of Finch College, the panel consisted of C. William Edwards and Miss Mary E. Chase, Princeton's and Wellesley's directors, respectively; Dr. Mitchell Gratzwick, head master of Horace Mann School and Miss Barbara Colbron, head mistress of Spence School.

In the following "answers" on how to get into college I shall use the panel's opinions as composite background resorting only occasionally to direct quotation.

Should you apply ahead of your year? No. There are no priorities. Even if you apply for your child at birth (and this is done in some private schools in Britain), your chances will be no better. Standards are set each year, according to the competitive standards of the total crop of students. You will have to compete with the group then and there.

To how many colleges should you apply? Except for the one-in-a-thousand brilliant student, it is wise to apply to more than one college. Three is a good average. Five may be acceptable for some borderline students. But (and this is a desperate plea of admission officers) don't apply to twenty!

In applying, don't "collect scalps" of top colleges or urge your son or daughter to do so; don't apply to three top schools just to be able to boast of having been accepted by all. Even a good student, who may be justified in applying to two such universities, ought to aid at least one "lesser" (and often equally good, though less glamorous-sounding) school.

Are colleges rigid in admission requirements? No. Most colleges have become quite flexible. But flexibility should not be considered "watering down." Good colleges now expect, and will expect even more in the years ahead, that you have more than "a great deal of nothing" (Mr. Edwards speaking). Miss Chase called for more reading and background studies, greater "literacy" rather than "applied art" in practically everything.

How important are College Board Examinations? Not nearly as important as they used to be. They are only one small part in the student's total cradle to college record. Mr. Edwards bared a "trade secret." Students with a good College Board score and a poor high school record are considered the poorest risk.

How important are extra-curricular activities? Not nearly as important as people think. Often the pupil who has not taken part in any, held an after-school job that may be far more valuable. Extra-curriculars throw additional light on the picture of the applicant or may show that he is interested in something beyond himself. But no admission officer will "add up" those activities and judge them by volume. The type of activity is more important. Never (to a good college) will extra-curriculars be a substitute for academic effort. There is no substitute.

Will you be penalized for listing a college as your third choice? Definitely not. Admissions officers will consider you a better risk because of your honesty.

If you are accepted by a small Mid-Western college of your second choice but have not yet heard from the Ivy League school, what should you do? If the college that has accepted you demands an earlier final answer from you, write its admissions dean an honest letter, telling him why you want more time. If it is not granted, write the Ivy League admissions director about your dishonest hints as to whether or not to wait.

Mr. Edwards: "No student will lose out, if he puts all his cards on the table."

Miss Chase: "An honest letter is a breath of fresh air."

Will an application for scholarship aid hurt your chances? No. In most good colleges the two applications are handled entirely separately (even though mailing may be combined for economy rea-

lemma. He will probably give you sons). Often a student is accepted, even though his financial aid request is turned down. But don't hide financial need. When you get to the campus, it will be too late to look for aid; most of it has been definitely committed.

Scholarships are easier to get than most people think. Let the college know you need aid, as part of your regular application—provided that you really need aid.

Miss Chase: "Too many apply who don't need it; too many who need it don't apply."

A few general hints: Yes, it helps to be the child of an alumnus. But (in a good college) it only helps if you are otherwise qualified.

Geographic quotas are not rigid; but if two equally qualified candidates apply, the student from the town or state that has not sent any others is likely to win out.

There is no "best college." Many colleges you never heard of may be better for you (or your child) than (fill in your dream of glamour).

Miss Chase: "If you reside on the North Pole, are the daughter of an alumna and have a perfect academic record, then you have the unbeatatable combination." But don't be discouraged; work as hard as you should; think about what you want to learn and which college is most likely to succeed in teaching it to you. Don't think you can fool the dean of admissions; he knows too much and has dealt with too many like you.

## UK Coeds

(Continued from Page 5)

New Chi Delta Phi officers—Anne Beard, Lexington, president; Ann Young, Dante, Va.; vice-president; Frances Edney, Lexington, secretary; Vera Baldrige, Lexington, treasurer.

Chi Omega economics award—Patricia Rouse, Lexington.

Cwens presentation of outstanding sophomore woman — Betty Gabehart, Lexington.

New Cwens

New Cwens members—Helen Anderson, Barbara King, Donajene Sapp, Sara Proctor, Drusilla Cox, Diana Gray, Carlene Hass, Elizabeth Van Horn, Sylvia Lane, Patricia Burns, Nancy Boggs and Phyllis Brooks, all of Lexington.

Shirley Park and Marlene Begley, both of Richmond; Jo Ann Burbridge, Augusta, Georgia; Carolyn Bishop, Mayfield; Nina Vann, Olney, Md.; Beverly Stanley, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Lucile Clay, Paris; Antonia Gaal, St. Teays, W. Va.; Johnnie Gorman, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jane Brock, Liberty; Laura Glenn, South Charleston, W. Va.; Mary Kauffman and Jamie Rankin, both of Lancaster; Angela Halek and Jane Anderson, both of Louisville; Carol Riddle, Brodhead, and Roberta Fuller, Coeburn, Va.

Delta Delta Delta scholarship awards—Lora Southwood, Monticello; Freeda Short, Waynesburg.

Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship award—Helen Cline, Lexington.

New Dutch Lunch Club officers—Patsy Beard, president; Drue Cox, vice-president; Betty Jo Fritz, secretary; Helen Anderson, treasurer, all of Lexington.

Eta Sigma Phi new pledges—Mary Campbell and Katherine Hareison, both of Lexington; Le-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Henry Ford's Invention Is Almost A College Must

By BILL JOLLY

There was a time when a sturdy notebook, a campus wardrobe, a good record collection and a pair of white bucks was pretty sufficient in the way of material possessions for a college student.

This is not true of the college co-ed now. As campuses have grown and some say student energy has declined, the time-honored mode of transportation, walking, has been increasingly criticized as wasteful, unnecessary and limited.

A number of independent souls on many campuses have turned to that old standby, the bicycle—which does provide motive power, through, limited by weather and muscle.

A few motor scooters are always in evidence, as bicycles with combustion subbing for the muscle-power.

But today's college student, as shown by those at UK, has become increasingly dependent on the automobile for a number of purposes. He-or-she has come to accept the auto in any of several forms, as a conveyance, yes, a near necessity.

The average car—usually a gift from the family or bought from summer work, may be a Ford, Chevy or Plymouth, ranging from '46 to a '51. This is considered sufficient for almost anything.

Then there's the next most common category, the "lush" type, meaning the late models—a Buick or Olds. The owners of these rate a notch or two above the "ordinary."

Above all in the desirability ratings are those "super-lush" dream cars—the Cadillac convertibles,

Imperial Chryslers, and the sporty Jaguars.

For those who really commute to school, either a car or bus is a necessity. But others with a fraternity or sorority a good 10 or 15 minutes away find it convenient to drive also.

The matter of dating makes the car important for the boy. It is a matter of record that most gals hate to walk.

There are many places to take a girl that are impractical without a car—a drive-in movie, a formal dance, out-of-town, dance casinos, and those ever-lovin' beach parties.

Of course, most girls at college don't have the home conveniences of a parlor or kitchen. A car can substitute for these—as a place to "sit and talk" or to eat.

Thus the invention of Henry Ford has become an integral part of college life for many—and a goal for others.

Natives of Monte Carlo are not permitted to gamble at the casino.

Trees are the oldest living things. Antonius Stradivarius' signature is said to have been forged more than anyone else's.

Mahogany trees are traditionally cut by moonlight.

The U. S. owns almost 50 percent of the world's wealth.

Horse racing is at least 3,000 years old.

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Anyone attending the Anniversary Celebration may win valuable prizes

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# Grandfather Had Wonder Drugs Too

By BOB HORINE  
Kernel Drug Editor

Hadaacol was unheard of in 1887. In these days of wonder drugs and such, people tend to wonder just how their fathers managed to survive.

A look at newspapers in the late 19th century would make an unenlightened reader think the world was better off for cures.

Smith's Big Beans was a pretty handy thing to have around the house. It promised to "purify the blood . . . cure constipation, malaria and dyspepsia," to guard against "all forms of fevers, chills and fever, gall stones and Bright's disease."

Mordeane was a "painless, harmless and certain cure for the opium and morphine habits;" Tuft's Pills were great if "you have no appetite, indigestion, flatulence, sick headache, all run down, losing flesh . . ." and Parker's Ginger Tonic was "the best cure for coughs, weak lungs, asthma, indigestion, inward pains, exhaustion."

At least one of the old patent medicines made good. A regular newspaper advertiser today, one tonic said it would cure "blood poisons and all kinds of eczema, catarrh, rheumatism, ulcers, sores, tumors . . . and purify the system as magically as sunshine dispels miasma."

This same medicine had added a new cure by 1897. Modern doctors evidently don't read the papers from that year or they would know that cancer is already curable.

Testimonials were the most prevalent of the advertising schemes. In 1897 there appeared in a Lexington newspaper a story of a woman who had gland swelling of the neck. Doctors had advised an operation for her trouble but just in time a friend told the sufferer about a tonic and the trouble was ended.

The testimonial ended with this bit of sage advice:

"This experience is like that of all who suffer with deep-rooted blood troubles. The doctors can do no good, and even their resorts to the knife prove either fruitless or fatal . . ." but if the patient would try the tonic, he would find it "cures

the most obstinate cases of scrofula, eczema, cancer, rheumatism . . ."

And did they ever plant monikers on their medicines. "Telegraph Medicine Company's Lightning Malaria Eradicator and Liver Regulator" would take care of "colds, bilious colic, malaria fevers, bilious fever, cholera, rheumatism, general debility, loss of appetite, headache &c."

But this was the most:

"It tickles you, the instant relief you get from Lightning Hot Drops. Cures colic, cramps . . . fine, cholera, nausea, changes of water etc. Break cuts, burns, bruises, scratches, bites of animals, serpents, bugs, etc. Breaks up bad colds, la grippe, influenza, croup, sore throat etc. Smells good, tastes good, does good . . . no relief, no pay."

The only thing it didn't do was sponsor Liberate. Distillers saw a chance for a fast buck and a way to get their product over to the WCTU. One boy's parents had tried about everything on him and finally came to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey:

"At first, as the family are strong temperance people, they objected to using liquor, until they saw how Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey gave strength and vigor to the patient. It was given in milk and alternated with clam juice."

This is a manifestation of the "cure 'em or gag 'em to death" school of medicine.

Piso came up with a good one. It was called Piso's Cure for Consumption. One typical case history went:

"Recently I bought a young horse. He was taken ill with pneumonia. I tried to think of something to relieve him. Concluded what was good for man would be good for the horse . . . (this man had not taken Dr. Melzer's logic course.)"

At any rate, the owner gave the poor horse Piso's Cure for Consumption through the nostrils until he had used two bottles (cure 'em or suffocate 'em theory). The horse miraculously recovered, so "I can recommend Piso's Cure for the horse as well as for man."

The classic of them all was probably this ad for Cascarets:

"Busted. Many a man goes broke—in health—then wealth. Blames his mind—says it don't work right; but all the time it's his bowels."



"By all means, let's discuss the sordid financial details."

The state flower of Ohio is the scarlet carnation.  
 Boston is the largest state capital city in the United States.  
 Largest county in England is Yorkshire; smallest is Rutland.  
 The "City of London" is just one square mile in size.  
 "Doodlebug" was a name given to Hitler's pilotless planes during World War II.  
 by Germany during World War II.  
 England's Channel Islands consist of Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark, Herm, and Jethou.  
 Only about one-fourth of South America ever has been surveyed.  
 Argentina, Brazil, and Chile are known as the ABC states.  
 Latin American homes are noted for their patios.

## UK Court

(Continued from Page 1)

ing violations, and disciplinary actions.

Morris said that the committee handles approximately 12 to 15 disciplinary cases meriting judicial action each school year. The group reviews these cases and make recommendations on punishment to the dean of men.

The dean of men is a member of the judiciary body, but he does not sit in on meetings. Excepting very rare cases, the dean follows the committee's recommendations.

Actions that the judiciary committee may recommend, Morris said, are reprimand, disciplinary probation, suspension, and expulsion. All disciplinary recommendations are generally made by unanimous agreement of the group.

Morris stated that unless the offense is a major one, court actions involving UK students are probated to the dean of men and referred to the judiciary committee.

The committee's major problem week after week is the handling of parking violations on campus. About 200 persons a year, according to Morris, appear before the committee to seek a permit or to appeal a parking fine.

Morris said that most parking permits are given to the faculty, disabled students, hardship cases, and commuters, in that order.

Charles Palmer, SGA president, attends the meetings as an ex-officio member.

## UK Coeds Honored

(Continued from page 6)

nore Baber, Winchester; Phyllis Roberts, Fenton, Mich.; Mary Luchini, Frankfort; Sue Ann Robinson, Hodgenville; Nancy Hatfield, Charleston, W. Va.

Eta Sigma Phi new initiates—Sharon Adams, Mason, Ohio; Lois Allen, Sebree; Donalene Sapp, Lexington.

Future Teachers of America—(Miss PTA)—Agnes Ann Searcy, Carrollton.

Home Ec Club Officers

Home Economics Club new officers: Betty Carol Bruce, Carrollton, president; Inez Toohey, Cave City, vice-president; Sarah Tabb, Lexington, recording secretary; Fredda Short, Waynesburg, corresponding secretary; Mattie Cooksey, Willsburg, treasurer; Nancy Morgan, Carrollton, social chairman; Linda Gorin, Greensburg, and Alice Boggs, Richmond, student advisers; Norma Weis, Augusta, and Loretta Seithers, Flemingsburg, historians; Betty Gabehart, Lexington, and Glenna Lambert, Louisville, publicity.

House Presidents' Council awards for best rooms—over-all house, Kappa Delta; individual sorority room, Delta Delta Delta; dorm room, Patterson Hall; over-all dorm, Jewell Hall.

Undergraduate hall with best over-all standing—Jewell Hall, 2.65.

Kappa Alpha Theta club to sorority with highest over-all standing—Alpha Delta Pi, 2.76.

Kappa Delta award to outstanding senior woman—Martha May, Louisville.

Kappa Delta Pi presentation of fall and spring initiates—Mary Faw, Betty Irving, Patricia Moore, Madeline Quirey and Lella Sherman, all of Lexington; Mary Blevins, Martha May, Betty Nolan, Billie Pitzer and Bonnie Redding, all of Louisville.

Mrs. Ella C. Coke, Utica; Kay Fisher, Carlisle; Sue Ann Hubbard, Nebo; Lydia Johnson, Frankfort; Mrs. Mary Siler, Joseph, Prestonsburg; Agnes Searcy, Carrollton; Mira Snider, Bloomfield; Rosemary Tate, Hopkinsville; Rebecca Waters, Washington Court House, Ohio.

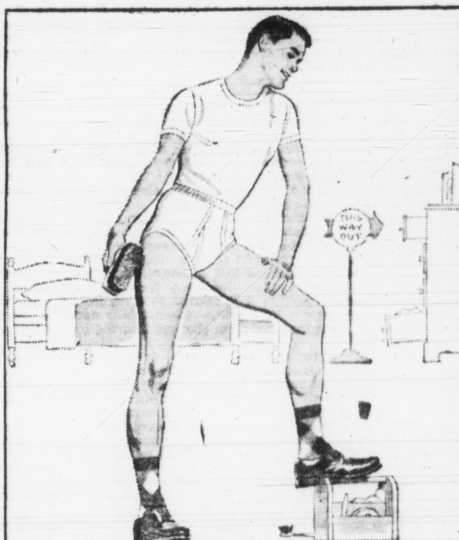
KDPI Awards

Kappa Delta Pi presentation of scholarship awards—Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett Barnes, Hazard; Peggy Magill Lacy, Lexington.

Kappa Kappa Gamma presentation of highest house standing—Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.856.

Presentation of woman member of Student Editorial Board of Kentucky Law Journal—Joan Skaggs, Russell.

Lexington Business & Professional Women's Club Commerce (Continued on Page 11)



ARROW GUARDS—

BRIEFLY, THEY'RE COMFORTABLE

One thing every man wants in underwear is COMFORT! And, Arrow has it. Arrow Guards, of fine combed cotton, give firm but comfortable support. They keep their shape . . . give perfect fit where you sit.

If you prefer a short, Arrow offers the Sprinter model with elastic waist-band, or snap-front model shown below. If you like fancy patterns, slip into a pair of Arrow LOVE MATCH shorts (below right), one of several Arrow specialty prints. Arrow Guards, \$1.20. Shorts, \$1.50. Fine Arrow T-shirts, \$1.25.



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CASUAL WEAR  
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- 7 Hour Service ● Dry Cleaning
- Mothproofing ● Fur and Woolen Storage
- 5 Convenient Locations

- 549 South Lime
- 501 Euclid Avenue
- 864 East High
- 1439 Leestown Rd.
- 265 Midland Blvd.





## A. Nony Mous Tells Of Cheesemasher

(This article was intended as a letter to the editor. However, it was not signed and, hence, could not be checked for authenticity. BUT—it makes darned good reading and might even inspire someone to take up scientific studies. Thanks to the author, whoever he or she is, for some good entertainment.—Ed.)

Dear Editor: It has been called to my attention that you are desperately in need of correspondence. Have you tried the Lonely Hearts Club? In the mean time, I thought that I would console you with an educational essay concerning my research at the Physics Department at the University of Kentucky.

I knew this would be of considerable interest to you because of all the frantic reactions brought about by labeling the Van de Graaf generator as an ordinary ole "atom smasher." All it actually does is accelerate charged particles and then spits them out at extremely high velocities and energy levels.

Let me next give you an example of how the generator is used. I brought my lunch to school every day. I always included cheese sandwiches. However I prefer my cheese sandwiches toasted, and this is not practical with an uninsulated lunch box. Unfortunately the thermo laboratory is inadequately equipped as there are no toasters in there.

What I did was to make my sandwiches with "heavy bread." You can easily tell when you pick up a loaf of "heavy bread" because the baker did not put enough yeast into the dough. The heavy bread sandwiches were then placed in the path of the charged particles which were emitted by the Van de Graaf generator.

A charged particle traveling at what is known as the "resonance velocity" has a high probability of passing through the Coulomb barrier and implying use of a heavy bread atom.

The nucleus of a heavy bread atom is normally stable (you can see this for yourself by testing a loaf of heavy bread with a Geiger-Muller counter). However, when the heavy bread atom's nucleus is struck by the charged particle it is excited to a higher energy level. (Notice that the nucleus is NOT split.) When this is done the heavy bread atom emits a neutron and then changes into the ordinary tasty isotope of bread.

However, this emitted neutron collides with other bread atoms in the sandwich and thus becomes "thermalized" and heats up the bread in doing so. Of course a reflector is placed below the sandwich to prevent a great many of the neutrons from escaping the sandwich until they have given up an appreciable amount of thermal energy.

At conditions of standard atmosphere I have found (experimentally) that for a beam current of 3.14159 microamperes that the sandwich is toasted to a golden brown in 9.51413 milliseconds.

However, this proved to be expensive as it cost the government and the University of Kentucky \$4,444.44 every time I toasted a sandwich, not including the money I spent for the cheese, mayonnaise, lettuce, and bread.

I made 439 such sandwiches before they caught me and exiled me to my present home. I hope to live down this inconsiderate squealing of unscientific research into the heart of the atom. Right now I am designing a super-synchrotron that will not only make dandy waffles, but will also smash atoms.

Sincerely yours,  
A. Nony Mous

P.S. If anybody gets hungry while working down in the lab, I left a package of salami in the refrigerating unit of the Cockroft-Walton accelerator.

Cape Horn is at the foot of South America. A nail driven into a tree trunk would be at the same height from the ground five years later.

Popocatepetl is a volcanic mountain in Mexico. Ships sailing from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean via the Panama Canal travel from north to south.

Freemasonry was introduced into the American Colonies before 1730. The Girl Scouts of the USA was founded in 1912.

The Cape of Good Hope is at the foot of South Africa. Bering Strait was named for Vitus Bering, a Dane in the Russian Navy.

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## Doctor Gives Diving Advice

Amateurs should be extremely careful about underwater diving with self-contained breathing devices, a physician warned recently.

Dr. William H. Walker, writing in the "Nassau Medical News," said that untrained amateurs are likely to get the bends, burst lungs, collapsed lungs, the "squeezes" and nitrogen poisoning.

Dr. Walker pointed out that despite Navy divers' opinions that underwater diving and swimming apparatus should be used only after training, there will be a lot of amateur aquatics this summer and doctors should be on the lookout for the medical consequences.

Basically, the medical conditions arise from the body's reaction to unaccustomed pressures of air. Because the pressure of the water on the chest would prevent the swimmer from breathing air at atmospheric pressure, the air must be forced into the lungs by the mechanical breathing apparatus at a pressure equal to that of the water on the body.

Because of this, the air in the lungs is denser and contains more nitrogen and oxygen than air of the same volume. However, oxygen readily moves in and out of the tissues and nitrogen does not. So when the diver comes up from the deep too quickly, the nitrogen begins to bubble out causing pain, paralysis and unconsciousness as nerves are pressed.

This condition is the classic bends and must be treated by putting the victim in a compression chamber to force the nitrogen back into solution and letting it come out of the tissues slowly.

Another problem occurs when the diver comes up too fast and doesn't let the air out of his lungs as he does so. The little pockets in his lungs blow out like water-filled balloons as the air inside expands to the decreasing pressure.

The danger from this accident, which causes frothing bleeding from mouth and nose, is greater when rising from rather shallow depths to the surface than when going from a depth of say 130 feet to 100 feet. The pressure changes are greater near the surface. Decompression is the treatment for this.

Sometimes air gets trapped between the chest wall and the lung and as the diver ascends the expanding air collapses the lung by its pressure. The doctor in this case, Dr. Walker said, must puncture the chest wall to relieve the pressure.

"Squeeze" occurs when the cavities in the body, like the middle ear and the sinuses, do not change their internal pressure with the dive. Then the pressure on the rest of the body forces blood and other fluids into the low pressure chambers. No specific treatment will alleviate squeeze.

## Squirters Squeals Scramble As Cleaners Spray Stage

"No fire, one run, one error" doesn't exactly mean baseball to some of the stage members of the Guignol. As a matter of fact it means exactly what it says.

Recently three energetic young stage members decided the stage and workshop should be cleaned up, so that is what they did. Instead of using their mops and buckets, one had the idea of using the fire hose.

It so happens that the house hoses in the Fine Arts Building are connected with automatic alarm systems, which, by the way, is a full alarm. The unconcerned users went gaily about their task of cleaning the grease and paint from the floor.

Suddenly they were surrounded by the fire chief, firemen, policemen, and ambulance drivers. The chief came running onto the slippery floor and almost made third base.

Well, there was no fire, and it's a good thing there wasn't. The firemen found that the nozzles on the house hoses were the wrong kind and could not have been used if there had been a fire.

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# 'Blackboard Jungle' Creates Controversy

By JUDITH CRIST  
Herald Tribune

When Hollywood devotes a feature film to public education it should be a matter for rejoicing. Its first major venture into this field, however, M-G-M's "Blackboard Jungle," which opened in New York the other day will be the center of controversy.

For the past several weeks the film has been previewed before teachers, supervisors and education writers and it is on the reactions of these viewers, expressed to this reporter, that the prediction of controversy is based. For beyond the superficial conclusion that this is a gangster film in a school setting its implications for public education are far-reaching.

### Book and Film

The film follows a novel of the same name by Evan Hunter, whose non-student experience with public education consisted of seven-teen days as a substitute in Bronx Vocational High School. The book was condemned by educators but lauded by some lay critics, few of whom could match even Mr. Hunter's knowledge of school life today.

The story deals with the new teacher's first semester in a vocational school in a depressed area (city unidentified, but the school is next to an elevated train). In the course of a day or two, every imaginable juvenile crime—from bloody assaults and hi-jacking trucks to attempt rape, knifings, blackmail—takes place, with most of the hero's seventh term English students participating.

The hero, befuddled by Martinis, is beaten up by his students. His wife is terrorized by students' letters and phone calls linking her husband with a woman teacher. The latter, who has a penchant for fixing her garters on school stairways, is nearly raped by a student.

### A Shocking Hint

All the other teachers are weaklings or cynics who call the school a "garbage can." But the hero finally "breaks through" to his pupils—first by enthraling these high school seniors by showing them an animated cartoon about "Jack and the Beanstalk" and finally by wresting a knife from one of them.

It is a shocking hint of the low

state of teachers' morale today that many teachers' first reaction was favorable on two counts: First, they felt, as one put it, "It's time the public knows what goes on in their schools—what we put up with. If the story has to be told in harsh, exaggerated cliché terms, well, that's the way it is."

Second, the film pleads for more pay for teachers in no uncertain, though peculiar, terms—"even a prostitute gets more than we do"—and the very mention of this need stirs teachers today. They even forget that the film's faculty of villains, fools and nymphomaniacs is not likely to arouse much sympathy.

### The Teachers' View

Howard Dietz, vice-president of M-G-M, told this reporter that he has found the "majority" of "scores of teachers enthusiastically for the movie," although "some were alarmed at the telling of such a bold story, a few hostile." Several hundred teachers, psychiatrists, juvenile workers, he said, agree with him "that the dramatic elements of the story all are duplicated in real life."

Here most of the teachers and supervisors with whom this reporter discussed the film take issue. Even teachers in the most depressed vocational schools point out that while each of the "dramatic elements" has occurred in and out of some kind of school in any number of cities, these are not day-in-day-out events in one school, let alone one classroom.

These educators admit that some vocational schools have become "dumping grounds" for those who do not fit into "academic" schools; that some vocational schools have assumed custodial rather than educational functions. Too often these schools are in depressed areas, where run-down facilities and overcrowded classes reflect the environment.

Who is to blame? In "Blackboard Jungle," as one teacher put it, "the villain is the wrong villain and the hero is the wrong hero." For the "villain" is the student gang which appears full-grown in the classroom, with no indication of the home or society that made it what it is. The "hero" is the teacher who descends to his stu-

dents' level and conquers mainly by brute force.

### The Indictment

By way of contrast the young teacher visits another school somewhere in town, where well dressed boys and girls work away in well equipped laboratories and stroll about on lovely lawns. In the vocational school the boys fight, smoke and cat-call while the assistant principal bellows threats.

Nowhere in the film, one supervisor points out, is there mention of a board of education, of supervisors or individual teachers who see, or try to find, real solutions.

How is the problem to be solved? The answer need not be given in the film, Mr. Dietz said, for it is not the function of film companies to teach or preach "but to provide entertainment. "But," he adds, "if along the line certain powerful dramatic stories carry contemporary social impact, I regard that as a desirable by-product."

"I feel wholeheartedly that the picture can be beneficial to the cause of American education. . . . The indictment, if there is one in the rather inflammatory episodes of 'Blackboard Jungle,' is not of our school system or our youngsters, but of ourselves."

Several supervisors and teachers were surprised at this comment, for the film clearly indicts the students.

### The Effects

How many of the 40,000 youngsters in New York's thirty-one vocational schools will rejoice in the implication that they are all worthless hoodlums, one teacher asked. How many teen-agers, another wondered, will be tempted to imitate at very least the callousness, truculence and wise-guy mannerisms of the boys in the film. For all the teachers praised the acting and the realism of the school set.

There seems, these educators agreed, to be confusion as to cause and effect. Only a part of the total school picture has been shown—out of focus and distorted. For the author of "Blackboard Jungle," as Franklin J. Keller, for thirty-five years principal of Metropolitan Vocational High School, said, "pictures only the small fraction that comes to school without interest, way,

aptitude or desire. But he magnifies that fraction into a whole and thinks of all boys as garbage thrown into the incinerator. He maligns young humanity."

Whether the film will arouse the public to positive remedial action where it is needed remains to be seen. A sampling of educators who have previewed it, however, indicates that in large part they see it, as Mr. Keller said of the novel, as "an egregious disservice to the Board of Education and the City of New York, the vocational high school teachers and to society."

## Don't Commute, UK Student Says

If you're wishing you lived close enough to Lexington to commute, don't. And thank your lucky stars the old home town is far enough away that you have to live on the campus.

Besides getting up with the chickens, it gets pretty doggone expensive, a little tiring and boring. Take the case of some commuters from rankfort, the capital city, about 25 miles from Lexington.

Each morning, it's 25 miles to the little red school house and when class is over it's 25 miles back. That's about what it amounts to, nothing but miles.

Most of us commuters live at home because we think we save money and also get a chance to make some extra cash but I'm beginning to wonder.

Unless you are extremely lucky or have bribed the professors you undoubtedly will get afternoon classes at least three days a week. Let's put \$75 per day for food; about \$10, a month on food should not let you starve.

### Ocean Study

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography has been dumping a thousand corked bottles a month into the ocean. The bottles contain cards asking the finder to return them to Scripps with information on where they were discovered. The institute hopes to learn about ocean currents this

## Harold Rice Works Way Through UK

By CHRIS WOOSLEY

Take the case of the student working his way through college.

Harold Rice, 21-year-old electrical engineering senior from Kenton County, entered UK in the fall of 1951.

Although he had saved from a summer job enough money to start school, he also received a scholarship from Kentucky Utilities. He was granted \$500 for one year for his outstanding high school record.

During his first semester, Harold secured a Lexington Herald paper route from which he earned \$80 a month. He supported himself with this route for nearly 2 years. His hours of work were from 3:30 to 7 every morning.

During one summer of these two years, he also handled the route of a friend together with his son.

In July, 1953 Harold sold his first paper route and bought a larger one that paid him \$160 a month. His hours on this route were from 4:30 to 8 a.m.

With the job playing havoc with his sleep and study time, he has still maintained a B-average in the Engineering College.

He also has been at various times a member of the following organizations: the Wesley Foundation, the Disciple Student Fellowship, the Pershing Rifles, the Presbyterian Pitkin Club, and the YMCA Cabinet.

Harold has financed his way through school with these paper routes and the scholarship, without other help. He also has been able to buy and trade 3 cars at different times to use on his paper route, and he has saved a substantial sum of money.

Upon graduation next year, Harold intends to sell his paper route to another student who must work his way through school.

Dozens of other students are now completely financing their way through the University, with and without scholarships.

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## US Credit System Fascinates Visiting French Archeologist

By YVONNE EATON

A man with a large hat to shade his eyes from the sun, shirt sleeves rolled up, a pair of extremely heavy shoes, and a pick and shovel is usually the description the average college student applies to an archaeologist.

This description is far wrong, if the typical archaeologist is like Prof. Pierre Amandry, who recently lectured on campus.

The distinguished Frenchman could easily be mistaken for an American businessman both in dress and mannerisms. Like most businessmen he can talk interestingly about his profession or about certain observations and oddities he has found since being in the United States.

Prof. Amandry has been in this country since October and has been studying at the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton.

Since most of the scholars there are mathematicians, physicists, or historians, he has not had a genuine picture of the American population.

Despite this, he has made some opinions which would surprise us, but at the same time please us.

To him Americans have more interest in art and culture than the Europeans think they have. At the same time he thinks the Americans have the impression that art and philosophy are stronger in Europe than in America.

The large number of students studying ancient languages also surprised him. He believes this ties in rather closely with the many good museums and

libraries he found in our cities and universities.

Our credit system was the thing that surprised and fascinated Prof. Amandry perhaps more than any other factor found in the States. He said that everyone just seemed to believe anybody and everything when the credit system was used.

Food—yes—he had some opinions on this, too. The meat is often good, but often it does not have any taste. Keeping meat frozen for many days is the reason for this he believes.

He likes our fruit juices very much, especially since juices are unusual in France. They do drink wines often, but not for breakfast as is the frequent opinion of many people in the United States.

At the age of 14, Amandry attended high school in Paris where he studied under a professor who was an archaeologist. This professor was always placing around the room different photographs of ancient ruins in Greece. As a result of this, Amandry became interested in archaeology.

In 1938 he made his first trip as an archaeologist. This trip carried him to Greece where he remained until 1949, with the exception of two years during the war.

Since 1950 he has been a professor of classical archaeology at the University of Strasbourg. Since he does not have teaching duties at the Institute of Advanced Studies, he is writing a book on what he termed his most exciting excavation.

This excavation was made in Delphi in 1939. Gold and ivory statues were uncovered for the first time in the Greek ruins. Slides of these findings were shown by Amandry when he spoke on the campus.

## Student Gives Low Down On Patterson Hall Boys

BETTY ANN HOLTZCLAW

Patterson Hall boys—these creatures spend most of their life in Patt Hall's lounge. And they are as varied as life itself.

First there is shy Willie. He is scared to death of girls, but everyone else dates. So he feels that he has to also.

Naturally he dates a Patt Hall girl because every one knows they are the best examples of feminine pulchritude. Everywhere his attire is stately. Generally he has neatly pressed pants, white shirt and tie or even a dark business suit.

He thinks Bermudas are vulgar and argues loud. His date is Sally Jones of the horn-rimmed glasses and the bow legs. Their date is generally spent in the lounge discussing the Dixon-Yates issue.

When he walks her to the door, he may even squeeze her hand and marvel at his own boldness.

At the other end of the scale is Amorous Andy, UK's little gift to the co-ed. Women and his fortune are to be made and his sole endeavor in life is achieving this.

He wears tight levi's. He is more out of than in, and a pipe dangles from his sensuous mouth. His stance is that of a jockey with saddle sores, caught without his iodine.

He addresses "any female from 11 to 30 as "doll" and ignores the others. His dates have to be minus in the upper story and plus in the lower. His very existence is dedicated to the proposition.

Last but not least is the red-blooded All-American boy—the football player. He is pretty short on brains but long on girl friends.

creatures spend most of their life in Patt Hall's lounge. And they are as varied as life itself. These he has in rapid succession because he can't keep one for too long.

His athletic prowess is just too much for them. They may like the way he french kisses but they just don't dig his crazy flying tackles. He can't get it into his pointed little cranium that women aren't footballs you can love and then drop kick.

All this proves is that there are two types of boys . . . good and bad. I like mine good and bad.

The Selective Service Bill was signed September 16, 1940.

The Channel Islands were the only British possession occupied

### Advice

The Greater New York Council for Foreign Students recently sponsored a panel at which six graduate students from abroad, ranging from France to India, talked about their experiences in America. Mostly they glowed with enthusiasm. But they gave their American friends and hosts this advice:

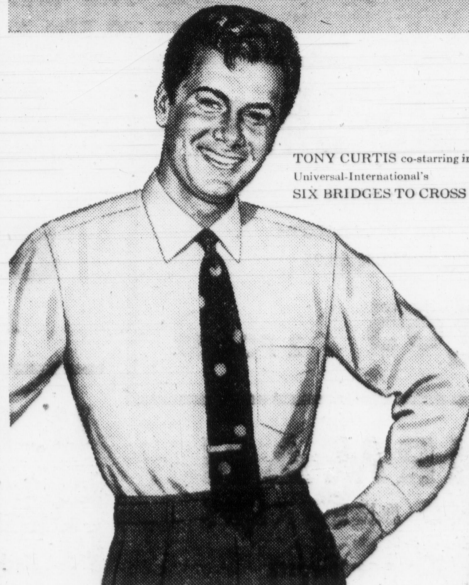
1. Slow down!
2. Put less stress on material things.
3. Be more sincere, less superficial in your every-day dealings with people.

### New Engineering Majors

Hilley College, Hartford, Conn., is offering a new Bachelor's degree program in engineering, with majors in mechanical engineering and electronics. About 25 per cent of the curriculum, however, will be devoted to the humanities and social studies.

Louisiana is divided into parishes instead of counties.

## FASHION NEWS from VAN HEUSEN



TONY CURTIS co-starring in Universal-International's SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS

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15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Normal) 60 tablets—98¢



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# Mountain Laurel Festival Is Big Event In Kentucky

By YVONNE EATON  
Kernel Feature Editor

Some of Kentucky's most beautiful women are seen each year as coeds from Kentucky colleges and universities compete for Mountain Laurel Queen.

Laurel Cove in Pine Mountain State Park is the scene of the crowning of the queen in late May or early June.

Located three miles from Pineville in Southeastern Kentucky, Laurel Cove is a natural amphitheater with mountain laurel growing practically every place you look.

Schools sending candidates are the University of Kentucky, Bowling Green College of Commerce, Eastern Kentucky State College, University of Louisville, Western Kentucky State College, Cumberland Junior College.

Morehead State College, St. Catharine Junior College, Sue Bennett, Pikeville Junior College, Lindsey Wilson, Union, Kentucky Wesleyan, Murray State College, Villa Madonna, Transylvania, and Centre.

Before a queen is chosen, a day and a half of activities are planned for the coeds and their escorts. These activities are continued for another day and a half after the queen has been crowned.

Activities include a buffet at Pine Mountain State Park Lodge and a reception at Pineville. On the day of the coronation there is a ceremony for the candidate, followed by a parade that has many beautiful floats.

On the night following the coronation, a ball is held in Pineville for the queen and the candidates who serve as attendants. The next day includes a breakfast at the lodge and a tour of the mountains and surrounding communities.

The three day festival comes to an end with a ball in honor of the princess of the Mountain Laurel Festival. The princess is a high school girl from Southeastern Kentucky. Twenty schools usually send representatives.

During these activities at least five or more judges are constantly mingling with the candidates. The judges are unknown to the girls and are also unknown to each other so there will be no note comparing.

The judges usually use a point system and take into consideration beauty, poise, personality, and

grace as well as other qualities. The final decision is made when the girls are presented to the audience at the cove.

The coronation of the queen is perhaps the highlight of the festival, but there are other interesting phases. The floats are built by civic clubs, schools, and business firms in Pineville and other surrounding towns and communities.

The first festival was held in June, 1931, at Clear Creek Springs outside of Pineville. It was started as a cooperative enterprise of the business men and leaders from Pineville and Middlesboro as a tribute to Dr. Thomas Walker, Kentucky's first house builder.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, then president of Eastern Kentucky State College, served as president of the association sponsoring the first festival.

Lexington seemed to be well represented at this first festival. The queen was the representative from Sayre College in Lexington.

The first festivals were somewhat similar to the present ones, except they are now on a somewhat larger scale. One out-of-state college sent a candidate then, where it is now strictly Kentucky colleges.

This school was Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn. A program was also held at which bands played, statesmen spoke, and mountain songs and dances were presented. A ball was given in honor of the queen.

The princess was not chosen until the past few years.

Today the festival attracts about 10,000 people. Not only has it gained state-wide attention, but national attention as well. Movie news reels have been made of the festival and are run as shorts throughout the nation.

# Home Ec Has Courses For Novices

Want to learn how to cook? The Home Economics Department offers two courses in foods preparation for those people that do not know the first thing about cooking or baking foods.

The first course is "Foods V." This course gives you a foundation and some idea about what is going on along the foods line. You study the contents of foods and why they should be prepared by specific methods.

"Foods VI" is an advanced foods course in which you study about how to buy and what to buy for a good well-balanced meal. You'll study about different substitutes for the more expensive foods.

After you have studied and discussed the "why's and wherefore's" of preparation, you start practicing what you've been preaching by cooking meals and serving them.

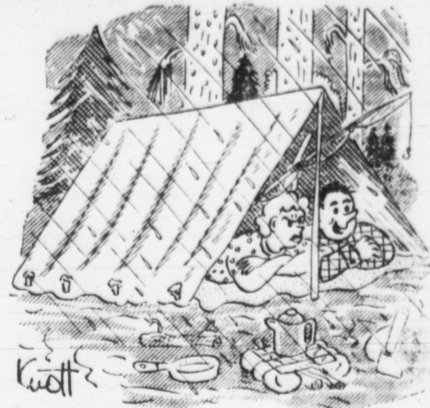
There are four girls to a kitchen. Each girl must be a cook, assistant cook, hostess, and host during the course.

When you are the cook, you cook; when you are the assistant cook, you'll collect the foods that will be necessary for your meal and you'll assist in preparing the meal; when you are the host, you see that the table is set and you are an assistant to the hostess.

The hostess makes out the grocery order and determines the type of setting that will be used for the meal. She also must see that a time schedule and recipes are followed by the cooks.

At some time during the semester you will get to have guest in for a meal. Toward the end of the course there will be a formal dinner. You will have to address (mock) formal invitations. There will also be a tea scheduled for your parents.

When the German zeppelin Hindenburg burned at Lakehurst, N. J. May 6, 1937, 36 people were killed. Rhode Island would fit into Texas 220 times.



"Just think! Last week we were couped up in town with nothing to do but play bridge, watch TV, go to parties, and

After reigning 50 years, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands abdicated on Sept. 6, 1948; Juliana became Queen.

Abigail Adams, President Adams' wife, is supposed to have hung the family wash in the White House. Chinese is spoken by more people than any other language.

Godey's Lady's Book was the first women's magazine in the United States.

Only one state, Washington, has been named for a U. S. President.

The strait connecting the upper and lower New York bays is called the Narrows.

The Monroe Doctrine was published in 1823.

Slogan and motto of the State of Indiana is "Crossroad of America."

Missouri and Tennessee each are bordered by eight other states.

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As advertised in Harper's Bazaar

# UK Coeds

(Continued from Page 7)  
award—Elynor Newman, Jenkins.

New Links members—Patsy Beard, Betty Jo Fritz, Betty Gabehart, Suzanne Shively, Tamara Thompson, Patricia Woodall, Clara Yates and Barbara Roberts, all of Lexington.

Susan Bachmeyer and Elizabeth Bell, both of Ft. Thomas; Norma Brandenburg, Huntington, W. Va.; Judith Crow, Franklin; Mary Daniel, Janet Hummel, and Nancye Kash, all of Louisville; Barbara Gambill, Asheville, N. C.; Betty Gaskin, Covington; Marilyn Jones, North Middletown; Barbaranelle Paxton, Paducah; Elizabeth Potter, Neon.

McVey scholarships—Sue Hobbgood, Nebo; Kerol Martersteck Fern Creek; Virginia Hanly, Frankfort.

Mortar Board presentation of freshman scholarship award—Beverly Stanley, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Lucile Clay, Paris.

Soph Students Recognized  
Mortar Board presentation of sophomore women with 3-B standing or better—Betty Combs, Hazard; Mary Daniel, Louisville; Ellen Filippo, Leesburg, Va.; Betty Jo Fritz, Alma Lancaster, Barbara Roberts, and Suzanne Shively, all of Lexington; Phyllis Kendall, Augusta; Joyce Lutz, Dayton; Theda McKinney, Pulaski; Elynor Newman, Jenkins.

New members of Mortar Board—Barbara Ashbrook, Nancy Sue Lickart, Betty Martin and Sarah

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## Frats Are Big Business

By ELLIS EASTERLY  
Kernel Frat Editor

Fraternities are big business. Despite the fact that fraternities are sometimes labeled as "boy's clubs," many thousands of dollars pass each year through their transactions.

Take fraternity row, for instance. Its new and attractive houses indicate that they cost plenty to run, which they do. Analyzing the Kappa Sigma house, for example, it can be seen that weighty finances are involved in the operations of today's fraternities.

This house, like all others on fraternity row, is leased from the University for a period of 99 years. After 30 years, all rent payments stop, except for minor maintenance costs. Its finances are separated into two main divisions.

The Kappa Sigma House Corporation pays the rent, gas, water, electricity, and telephone bills. Although the school year lasts only nine months, the utilities continue all summer, since members are living there working on local jobs or attending the summer school session. Twenty dollars a month is the room rent for each man residing in the house. This pays all rent and utilities bills.

According to estimates of Virgil L. Christian of the Kappa Sigma House Corporation, the fraternity spends approximately \$8,852 a year for rent and utilities. The break-

down follows:	\$8,852
Rent	\$6,780
Gas	1,050
Electricity	464
Telephone	364
Water	189

This is not quite one-third of the fraternity's total yearly expenditure.

The other main division of finances, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, handles the rest with money obtained through meals and dues. These payments can be subdivided into two parts called kitchen and miscellaneous expenses.

Roger Ladenburger, treasurer, estimates the average monthly kitchen bill at \$1,510. This includes help salaries, food bill, dairy bill, laundry, etc.

An average miscellaneous monthly bill is approximately \$830. This takes in the housemother's salary, insurance, parties, etc.

Added together, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity pays out around \$2,340 a month for any expenses occurring outside the House Corporation's finances. The kitchen and miscellaneous bills last the nine months school is in session, and therefore add up to \$16,960 a year.

For a full year, all figures totaled, it costs Kappa Sigma roughly \$31,000 to operate, and they still make a tidy profit.

This is big business.

## Writer Pictures Lady Hoodlums

By BETTY ANNE HOLTZCLAW  
Like hoods, scarves are the most varied type of animal in the world. For the benefit of the unenlightened, a hood is a hoodlum and a scarf is a lady hoodlum.

Take my friends, the scarves of Third Floor South.

First is Penelope. She studies. This puts her in a category far from the rest. She thinks that learning is what you come to college for. She regards boys as wild beasts who are bent on getting drunk and not married.

Then there is Mickey. She is a sweet kid with the faint way of the psychopast about her. She alternately hates and loves people. When you catch her on her loving days, that's fine. But daddy-o, steer clear of those hate days. You are apt to find arsenic in your Oerfels or worse still, glue in your Bermudas.

Thirdly is Sally Jane. Her thoughts are of love and marriage. She is different from the rest because she has already nailed her man.

She regards her fellow inmates with a slightly patronizing glance and chuckles maternally at their male catching antics. She is envied because of the rock on her faintly left, which isn't made out of no quartz. My observation is you can't hardly get them no more. Rocks, that is.

Next are Trixie and Fifi. They may sound like dogs but believe me they are cats. I put them in the same class because they are in the same class.

Boys shower them with kisses and orchids. They prefer orchids but the poor boys don't know this. These dolls are the gin-ricky and Kenton type. They smoulder and the male population melts. They are what is commonly typed as man-killers.

Then there is the blue-blooded scarf. She really isn't but other people don't know this. Her nose is of the pince-nez variety and her ancestors were buddy-buddy with Columbus or something.

She comes from some vague foreign place like West Virginia and her favorite color is green. Mint green.

So there they are. The soarves of Third Floor South. They are in all assorted colors, shapes, and sizes. (The names have been changed to protect the guilty.)

## Group Discusses College Expenses

Michigan State College is working on a novel prepayment plan to permit parents to finance the college education of their youngsters starting from birth.

Treasurer Phillip J. May told the State Board of Agriculture, college governing body, "If the parents paid, say, \$15 a month the fund would amount to enough to cover college expenses of around \$1200 a year for four years when the child reached college age. The interest would add up to one year of college free."

## Prof Lange Supervises Research Lab

By CHRISTIE VANDERGRIFT

Behind the walls of a small building on Rose Street lie products of the future.

This is the Kentucky Aeronautical Research Laboratory.

The Aeronautical Laboratory of the Department of Mechanical Engineering is headed by Dr. Karl O. Lange. At present he is supervising three contract research projects, totaling over \$157,000.

The personnel at the laboratory consists of 34 persons, including research engineers, instructors of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, laboratory technicians, and students working part-time.

Dr. Lange, a native of Germany, has only been in the Research Laboratory one year. Prior to this, he was an assistant professor in the Physics Department.

Dr. Lange received his Doctor of Engineering degree from Heidelberg, Germany in 1927.

At that time, new research was progressing in the field of motorless flight and Dr. Lange, as a young college graduate, was director of the atmospheric flow and airplane weather research.

In 1931 he crossed the Atlantic to become an instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From there it was the Blue Hill Observatory of Harvard University.

Dr. Lange accepted a chief engineering position for Aerological Development, Inc., Toledo, O., and was there until 1946.

After the Second World War, the Air Force was interested in obtaining new research methods in the field of aeronautics. Dr. Lange was asked if he would be available for advancing developments in aerological instrumentation and methods of observation. He accepted the position and the location best suited for research was the University of Kentucky.

At the present time, there is considerable work underway on three contracts received from the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

One contract deals with installing and running tests on a single-cylinder internal combustion engine to stimulate the performance of multi-cylinder aircraft engines when in operation at very high altitudes.

Another contract is to design and construct new types of high altitude altimeters. The third is the construction and design of 14 compartmented fuel tanks.

Dr. Lang expresses his hope that the Laboratory will be able to obtain more new contracts which he has been bidding on from the government.

"Not only do we feel that the University is gaining by this research, but it is also playing a large role in advancing new and useful techniques in aeronautical development for this country," he commented.

## Girls Note, Your Walk Can Talk

By JAMES BLAND

(Ed. Note: Bill Billiter, take note!)  
As I was making the long walk across campus recently, I noticed the manner in which the co-eds ahead of me were walking.

I decided to make a study of some of these types of walks used by co-eds in acquiring that bid to a movie, dance or marriage. There are four walks that prove most effective.

Moving down the sidewalk in a fluid-like motion is a type called the "slinker." The slinker doesn't walk; she seems to float or flow from one place to another.

This is usually the campus siren, and she has droves of men around her. However, she has one slight defect in that she moves from man to man in that same fluid motion.

The co-ed approaching now with the side to side movement of the hips is type number two . . . the rotator.

This co-ed's hips look as though they move on ball bearings. This walk requires a good degree of muscular control so that nothing can slip out of place.

A walk of this type is as good as waving a flag to draw attention. This is something about the rotator which seems to intrigue men.

No, that cute little co-ed who walks with steps of 10-inch lengths and rapid pace isn't walking on hot coals in bare feet.

However, she does have good reason for walking in that manner—her skirt is too tight to take longer steps. This type of walk always goes with a shy smile and a sweet, innocent smile for best results.

The last type is the eighth wonder of the world. A walk of this class consists of parts of each of the other three types with an added twist.

The co-ed who possesses this walk does not limit her movements to the lower half of her anatomy. She has muscular control which any belly dancer would envy.

She is the sensation of the campus. Flocks of men gather just to watch her walk past. Needless to say that this girl is a great success and a possible successor to Marilyn Monroe.

## Venus

Ultra-violet light photography has revealed clues to the time of rotation of the planet Venus on its own axis.

The thick clouds surrounding Venus have heretofore obscured markings on the planet by which astronomers could determine the period. Estimates have ranged from 225 Earth days down. Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, of the University of Chicago, has reported in the "Astrophysical Journal" that with ultra-violet light sensitive film he has detected markings on the planet. This kind of light goes through clouds.

Water occupies more space at 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit than at 50 degrees above.

Dry ice is solidified carbon dioxide.

About 5,500 persons visit the White House daily. It costs \$7,200 to get a loaded B-47 jet bomber off the runway.

## UK Coeds

(Continued from Page 11)

Tabb, Lexington; Peggy Adams, Hopkinsville; Jacqueline Averill, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Betty Bruce, Carrollton; Sally Cornell, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Letha Eaton, Corbin; Ann Everett, Maysville; Virginia Hunt, Mayfield; Charlotte Lambert and Sharon Miller, both of Louisville; Ruth Lewis, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Louise Myers, Paducah; Jane Perkins, Lancaster; Katherine Reynolds, Cynthiana; Joan Skaggs, Taylorsville; Virginia Williams, Ft. Thomas; Ann Young, Danville.

Panhellenic Council pledge class with highest average—Kappa Kappa Gamma—2.72.

Panhellenic award to sorority house with highest average—Delta Zeta, 2.98.

Panhellenic award to small residence unit with highest average—Barracks No. 2, 2.84.

Panhellenic scholarships—Sylvia Lane and Mrs. Marjorie Gabbard, both of Lexington; Phyllis Taylor, Barbourville.

Panhellenic presentation of recipient of foreign student scholarship—Kirsten Stenbjerre, Nyborg, Denmark.

## Phi Beta Members

New Phi Beta members—Frances Nave and Suzanne Shively, both of Lexington; Ouida Farmer, Somerset; Mildred Kubis, Burlington, Iowa; Barbara Noel, Madisonville; Ann Oakes, Brilliant, Ohio; Jane Sanders, DeLand, Fla.

New Phi Beta pledges—Ann Foster, Lawrenceburg; Barbara Gambill, Asheville, North Carolina; Carolyn Graham and Sharon Miller, both of Louisville; Mary

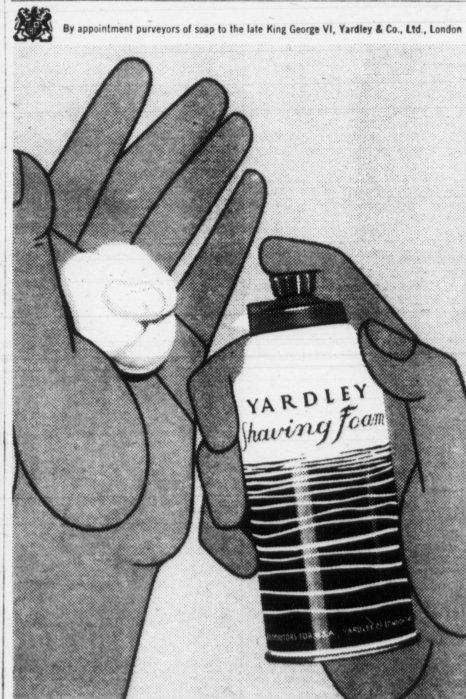
(Continued on Page 14)

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# Giving Away \$50 Million Has Its Difficulties

By FRED M. HECHINGER  
N. Y. Herald-Tribune

Giving away fifty million dollars wisely is one of the most difficult tasks. Giving it away without making some enemies is impossible.

Last week the Ford Foundation announced that it will give fifty million dollars to accredited, private four-year colleges and universities to help them raise faculty salaries.

This is probably the most important, most far-reaching non-governmental grant ever made to American higher education. It comes at a time of crisis. It is unprecedented in scope and aim. Because it will have to single out some institutions and overlook others, it will be a delicate operation. The Ford Foundation at this time is therefore understandably reluctant to discuss details. But these questions can be asked and answered:

**Who will be eligible for the Ford grants?**

Accredited, private four-year undergraduate institutions who are not primarily professional or vocational colleges. "Private" means that they are mainly supported by non-public funds; it includes denominational institutions. About 530 colleges will be eligible.

**Why is this grant needed?**

Faculty salaries are dangerously low. Merely to restore the salaries of full professors to the purchasing power they enjoyed in 1940 would require an average national increase by 20.5 per cent. Even this would leave them considerably below the relative pre-World War II income position in comparison with other professions and trades.

Take some examples: six leading Eastern men's and co-educational non-university-related colleges now find their professors' salaries at 70.5 per cent of 1940 purchasing power; three leading Eastern women's colleges at 78.7 per cent; five small North Central and Pacific colleges at 85.7 per cent. (Remember that college teachers were not getting rich in 1940 either!)

**Why is this a special time of critical need?**

A student's tuition pays only for between 40 and 60 per cent of the cost of his education. High taxes have made large personal endowment gifts hard to get. Total college enrollment may double within the next ten years—to reach almost 5,000,000 by 1975.

Therefore, teachers now at the colleges must be held there; talented new teachers must be attracted and trained. This must be done at a time of high employment, high salaries and a highly competitive labor market. (Remember that the future of universal public education—and therefore of the country—depends on the quality of higher education.)

**How many will get how much?**

No definite statement is available. But a safe guess is that not fewer than fifty, and probably not more than about 100 institutions will be chosen. This means nobody will get more than \$1,000,000. The range will probably be between that maximum and \$500,000, though a few may get less.

From the foundation's point of view it might have been easier to scatter the money over the entire landscape and make nobody mad. But splitting even \$50,000,000 into too small fragments would turn the plan from a long-range campaign to improve the salary pattern into a dole.

**How will it work?**

When a college is selected, it will be told how much money it is to get and with how much it must match the grant. The matching ratio will be determined for each institution. The minimum will be one dollar for one dollar. The maximum will probably be three dollars for each foundation dollar.

The matching money must be raised; it may not come from funds the college already has. The total amount must be added to the endowment and will therefore yield a return at the general rate of between 4 and 4.5 per cent. The principal of the foundation part of the amount cannot be touched; only the income may be used. This restriction does not apply to the matched part of the total, but whether only the interest or part of the capital is used, it can be applied only to faculty salaries.

Take an example: A college gets \$500,000. It is required to match one to one. A total of \$1,000,000 is added to the endowment, earmarked for faculty salary improvement. At a rate of return of 4 per cent (somewhat less than the current average), the college will have an annual minimum of \$40,000 available to raise faculty salaries. It will continually have at least \$20,000 a year, even if it cuts seriously into the capital of the matched part.

In other words, the effect of this plan is permanent rather than short-range.

**How and when will the selection be made?**

In the near future a general letter will go to the eligible institutions, explaining the plan. Some time later a special advisory committee will send out a more detailed letter and a questionnaire. The information received through that questionnaire, plus unspecified expert background research and examination by the advisory committee, will lead to the final selections.

No applications or statements of needs will be considered.

No dates have been set. But it is likely that the recipients will be notified some time in 1956. They will then be given up to two years to raise the matching funds. The first benefits therefore should be felt in 1957-58.

**Why were state and municipal institutions omitted?**

Many of them have been able to improve faculty salaries more effectively than private colleges. Six large state universities got the salaries of full professors up to 92.8 per cent of 1940 purchasing power.

While the needs of publicly financed institutions are fully appreciated, the facts are:

1. These schools have a tangible source of funds—the legislature;
2. If the foundation plan will raise salaries in some leading institutions in the state, the state universities, in order to compete in the faculty hiring market, will

have a better bargaining position opposite their legislature;

3. In the high enrollment days ahead the task of the financially weak but academically strong independent colleges will be to safeguard scholastic standards;

4. "Private philanthropy," said one foundation spokesman, "has a special responsibility to private institutions."

**Will the plan be an attempt to "equalize" salaries?**

No. If it were, it might favor schools that have been spending a great deal of money on other items but have irresponsibly saved on faculty pay.

**Will there be some "hidden" benefits?**

Yes. The college that gets a grant and must match it has a powerful fund-raising argument. Alumni can be told that by not giving they not only withhold their own contribution, but jeopardize the ord gift.

Other colleges in the area—and the selection will almost certainly try for a wide regional spread—will have to redouble their efforts to keep up with the recipients of the grant. This may help their fund raising and may persuade some donors not to attach limiting strings to their gifts.

Corporations, now increasingly looking for wise ways of making their contributions to higher education, may imitate the Ford plan and give similar support to some worthy schools which will be overlooked.

**What about those who will be left out?**

Some will be plain mad. They will accuse the Ford Foundation of a multitude of sins. They will point out mistakes. A foundation spokesman said: "A scheme such as this can't be a card-file operation. We will have to use our judgment and that of qualified advisers. We must also have the right to make mistakes."



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## For A Liberal Education Get Yourself An Almanac

By RAY HORNBACK  
Almanac Sales Representative

Did you know that Kentucky ranks 19th in population in the US? And did you know that 2,159,080 major crimes were committed in the United States in 1953? And that Rimsky-Korsakov composed Scherzade in 1888?

For more interesting facts such as these, why not open your 1955 almanac? And if you don't have one, rush right out and buy one. An almanac is a source of never-ending enjoyment. Just think, with an almanac you will be able to tell your friends that Lake Nyasa in East Central Africa is the 11th largest lake in the world.

Of course, these people may not remain your friends—but you will always have your almanac to revert to when your friends desert you. You will be able to tell yourself that Uranus was discovered by the British astronomer Sir William Herschel in March, 1781. And what a joy it will be to know that a man weighing 150 pounds on earth would weigh about 396 pounds on Jupiter!

You movie fans will find the almanac a source of invaluable information. I'll bet a dollar to a bag of popcorn that you couldn't have told me that Joseph Schildkraut was the best supporting actor in 1937. In that same year, Spencer Tracy won the best actor award.

Another movie stumper... what movie won the Academy Award for being the best picture in 1939?

## UK Coeds Honored

(Continued from Page 12)

Smith, Calhoun; Doris Zabikis, Okaloosa, Iowa.

New Phi Beta officers—Charlotte Lambert, Louisville, president; Joan Skaggs, Taylorsville, vice president; Suzanne Shively, Lexington, record secretary; Barbara Noel, Madisonville, corresponding secretary; Ebba Haagensen, Lexington, treasurer; Elizabeth Kemper, Lexington, door-keeper; Frances Nave, Lexington, historian.

Phi Beta presentation of senior awards—Ruth Trimble, Lexington, service award; Barbara Watson, Taylorsville, and Lois Dale, Mt. Sterling, professional award; Sally Huffmann, Fort Thomas, all-round girl.

New Phi Beta Kappa initiates—Joan Albaugh, Lexington; Barbara Lake, Winchester; Victoria Shaver, Louisville; Patricia Watlington, Russellville; Shirley Elkins, Wilmington, Del.

Phi Delta Kappa outstanding junior student in the College of Education—Virginia Williams, Fort Thomas.

Phi Sigma Sigma presentation of outstanding junior woman—Ruth Lewis, Lexington.

Cornell Award  
Phi Upsilon Omicron Cornell Award—Phyllis Charles, Germantown.

New members of Phi Upsilon Omicron—Elizabeth Potter, Neon; Nancy McKinley, Harlan; Freda Short, Somerset; Jane Loyd, Elizabethtown; Phyllis Charles, Germantown; Lois Stone, Leitchfield; Jo Ann Barrett, Mary Burns, Patricia Woodall, Angela Youmans, Betty Gabehart, Pauline Hiller and Joeell Brown, all of Lexington.

New officers of Phi Upsilon Omicron—Sarah Tabb, Lexington, president; Lou Myers, Paducah, vice president; Inez Toohy, Cave City, treasurer; Lois Stone, Leitch-

field, corresponding secretary; Betty Gabehart, Lexington, recording secretary; Barbara Jagers, Holland, chaplain; Betty Bruce, Carrollton, editor; Angela Youmans, Lexington, historian; Jo Ann Barrett, Lexington, librarian; Ruth Lewis, Fort Collins, Colo., marshal.

New members of Student Union Board—Tippie Daniel, Louisville; Reba Lewis and Pat Pinney, both of Lexington.

New Tau Sigma Pledges—Phyllis Brooks, Joy Carlson, Harriet Hart, Reba Lewis, and Pat Pinney, all of Lexington; Joy Bell, Elkton; Virginia Burks, Horse Cave; Jan Clarke, Georgetown; Margaret Fowler, Bardstown; Margaret Hyden, Paris; Nancy McKinley, Harlan.

Theta Sigma Phi initiates—Betty Martin, Lexington; Ann Young, Dante, Va.; Yvonne Eaton, Corbin; Phyllis Rogers, Mt. Sterling; Rosalie Redding, Louisville; Ann Abernathy, Hopkinsville.

New officers of Theta Sigma Phi—Katherine Reynolds, Cynthia, president; Ann Young, Dante, Va., vice president; Yvonne Eaton, Corbin, secretary and treasurer; Rosalie Redding, Louisville, historian.

Home Economics Award  
School of Home Economics Borden Award—Margaret Holyfield, Princeton, W. Va.

Danforth Summer Fellowship—Sarah L. Tabb, Lexington.

Danforth Summer Fellowship—Julia Shenck, Carrollton.

Women's Athletic Association presentation of outstanding council member—Shirley Duncan, Lexington.

YWCA presentation of new officers—Barbara Roberts, Lexington, president; Fat Greig, Lexington, (Continued on Page 15)

## Reds Trying To Eliminate Religious Life

Red China apparently is moving into a new phase of its drive against religion and proposes to make "scientific atheists" out of its young people, the U. S. Information Agency reported recently. The Communists' plan to eliminate religion from Chinese life is disclosed in the February issue of China Youth.

In a dispatch to its overseas posts, the Information Agency quotes the magazine article by Wen Ching, one of the editors, as affirming atheistic Soviet concepts by calling religion an "opiate for the intoxication of the people, a social problem, and an instrument of aggression."

This direct attack is a departure from the Red Chinese propaganda technique of trying to convince the outside world that religious freedom exists in China, with Chinese religious groups and their leaders gladly supporting the Communist program, while actually the Communists are being persecuted on local levels.

Wen's article declares that "the world outlook of the Communists is materialistic, while that of the religious people is idealistic. The two forms of world outlook are contradictory and cannot be mixed together."

He directs: "We must publicize among the masses of the youth the scientific world outlook, the materialistic world outlook and the knowledge of natural and social sciences. The youths should thus be given an ideological foundation to make them into scientific atheists."

The Information Agency, through its world-wide press and radio system, exposed this double talk by persistently comparing what the Communists said for home consumption with what they said abroad.

Recent East German church protests against large-scale public ritual indoctrination by the Communists of children of Confirmation and Communion age, coupled with the subsequent defection of Walter Freund, chief of the Office of Church Questions in the Soviet zone, suggested that the Reds had again gone too far.

But the Chinese campaign indicates that they will keep trying, wherever they can.

The first major national labor organization in the USA was known as the "Knights of Labor." Three successive Presidents occupied the White House within 30 days. They were: Presidents Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler.

Only one person out of 100 in Finland is illiterate.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the 2,180th member of The Daughters of the American Revolution.

An English brewery offered to help the Red Cross blood donor drive by exchanging beer, pint for pint, for blood.

The first car race was from Paris to Rouen in 1894.

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## Show Biz Is Big Biz For UK Troupers

By JIM BURDINE

A show is a show to some people, but to members of the UK Troupers it is a trial of endurance, stamina, sore muscles and a few sprained ankles thrown in for good measure.

The Troupers are the entertainment group of the campus made up of students interested in show business.

Jack Van Meter, an acrobat and engineering student, will do anything just to get a laugh. He might, of all things, decide to run up a wall eight feet only to fall flat of his face on a hardwood floor.

Fat George may even send you daydreaming to the beautiful Hawaiian Isles when she appears on the stage as a native dancer doing the famed hula-hula dance.

One of the most alluring acts in the Troupers is Nancy Don Freed, a radio arts major. She has a style of singing that is said to send the audience into a state of reminiscence.

The Troupers have another act that is probably the backbone of the show. The Adagio act is made up of both boy and girl tumblers. It is a slow and stabilized form of acrobatics.

In this act they even use one of the girls as a human jumping rope and one of the boys will jump her as he would any ordinary rope.

The Troupers have some 25 or 30 acts made up of approximately 60 people.

The Troupers were first organized in 1939-40

when officials from Winchester High School asked if the Physical Education Department at UK could furnish a tumbling act for graduation exercises.

The Department got together a small group and put on a show. Upon their return to Lexington they decided to make it a permanent organization. It was only a tumbling act until they decided that something was needed to fill in gaps while the tumblers prepared the stage and changed costumes. This soon led to a group expansion that included singers, clowns, musicians, and other variety acts but now these groups have their own place in the Troupers.

Due to the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the Troupers were disbanded after one successful year of performance and most of the men discarded their show costumes for a new uniform with the Armed Forces.

The end of the war saw the return of many students to the UK campus; also the return of Bernard W. Johnson to the faculty, who was a charter member of the Troupers in 1941.

He asked permission from the head of the Physical Education Department to reorganize the group; so in 1945 the Troupers became an organization once again.

Johnson, present director of the Troupers, said that anyone interested in joining the Troupers is invited to come to their weekly meetings that are held in the Euclid Ave. Classroom Building at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday nights.

A "big show" is being planned by the Troupers in Memorial Coliseum sometime in May. This show will conclude the Troupers' activities for the year.

## Sculpturer Is Walnut Log

By CRISTIE VANDERGRIFT

On the west end of the Fine Arts Building, a huge sculptured piece decorates the building which was completed in 1952.

Beverly Davis, who graduated from the Art School in 1952, finished the eight foot, 200 pound figure of a sculpturer who in pausing from his work with his mallet in one hand and his chisel in the other, seeks inspiration.

The carving is from a Kentucky walnut log, donated by a local lumberman. It was hollowed out

by hand, and finished with eight coats of boiling oil to prevent cracking. The crevices were filled with bee wax to avoid disintegration. Beverly worked on the piece for two semesters, averaging nine hours a week. She made preliminary drawings, and three clay models before finishing the work.

Next year she will have a position at Georgetown as a temporary art instructor.

The President of the United States should be addressed as Mr. President or Sir.

The Royal Standard Flag is flown from Buckingham Palace in London when the Royalty is in residence.

President Thomas Jefferson compiled a Bible for his own use.

## Writer Discovers New Holidays

By JOHN PAUL JONES  
Kernel Holiday Editor

We serious-minded, hard-working college students can't just go around having parties at the drop of a hat, can we?

Persons as far advanced as we are must have a legitimate reason for such an event. But on the other

hand, it is our duty to observe the days that are set aside for the remembrance of our ancestors and their illustrious deeds.

Keeping our obligations in mind, let's pry into the pages of history to see to whom we must pay our respects.

For example, no patriotic citizen of this fair land could live with his conscience if he did not celebrate May 6 in a most jubilant manner. For it was on this day in 1809 that Admiral Peary discovered the North Pole. Surely this calls for a large celebration. No stone should be left unturned to assure that this day will not be forgotten, for if this fine seaman had not discovered the North Pole, our zoos would be without polar bears.

Another look at the calendar shows us that it was on April 18, 1775 that Paul Revere made his famous ride.

He and his gallant steed warned our forefathers of the coming of the British. We Kentuckians should pay this man our most fond respects because if it had not been for this ride, there may have been no Kentucky Derby.

May 10 certainly deserves its share of festivity. On this day in

1869 the first transcontinental railroad was completed. Just think of the great transportation service it provides. If it were not for the railroads, how would the Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell movies get all the way to Kentucky?

All of these events deserve, and will doubtless receive more than adequate attention from conscientious UK students, but the most important is yet to come. The day for a real blowout is April 24. This day is a must, this day cannot be forgotten.

What is so special about April 24? Well, it was on this day that the first newspaper in the United States was printed in 1704. This date should be held sacred and respect should be shown to a great American institution, the press.

If it were not for the press, who would keep the people informed of the events that confront us each day? Who would furnish the guidance for the citizens of the nation today?

True, all this started with the first newspaper, but there is an even more important result of this experiment. If a certain newspaper had not been established in 1704 there may have been no Kernel.

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## UK Coeds

(Continued from Page 14)

vice president; Julia Holzelaw, Roselle M. J. secretary; Lucille Clay, Paris, treasurer; Donalene Sapp, Lexington, finance chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha award for outstanding junior in medical technology—Ruth Williams, Huntington, W. Va.

40 standings for fall semester: College of Education—Virginia Demerson, Sidney Fitch, Marquerite Lacy, Jean Pival and Mary Quirey, all of Lexington; Elizabeth Bartlett, Hazard; Jane Clark, Georgetown; Dixie Gillispie, Hazel Green; Martha Jones, Quicksand; Mildred Kubis, Burlington, Iowa; Dorothy McPhail, Irvine; Betty Myers, Carol Weber, and Mary Wilkins, all of Louisville; Sally Quarles, Huntington, W. Va.

College of Arts and Sciences—Yvonne Eaton, Corbin; Betty Fritz, Katherine Hareison, Mona Haggard, Constance Sly, and Catherine Wilson, all of Lexington; Norma Hickerson, Maysville; Barbara Lake, Winchester; Mary Luchini, Frankfurt; Joyner Lutz, Dayton; Marguerite Martersteck, Fern Creek; Victoria Shaver, Louisville; Beverly Stanley, Parkersburg, W. Va.

College of Commerce—Emily Bell, Lancaster; Kay Fisher, Carlisle; Helen Gumb, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Theda McKinney, Pulaski; Barbara Hale, Prestonsburg.

College of Home Economics—Laura Antle, Ruth Lewis, and Mrs. Anna Campbell, all of Lexington; Phyllis Charles, Augusta; Lucille Clay, Paris; Mary Kelly, Burlington.

League of Women Voters new officers—Ann Everett, Maysville, president; Lucy Moore, Franklin, vice president; Elizabeth Potter, Neon, secretary; Carol McGinnis, Load, treasurer; Patricia Woodall, Lexington, publicity chairman; Betty Bruce, Carrollton, projects chairman; Lynn Graham, Louisville, membership chairman.

Pi Beta Phi presentation to an outstanding freshman woman—Fern Gosser, Penthill.

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