

Lionel Trilling Lectures In Lab Theater Tonight



LIONEL TRILLING

Lionel Trilling, noted literary critic, lecturer and author, will be tonight's speaker in the English Department Lecture Series.

His lecture, the series' third this year, will begin at 8 p. m. in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building. It is free and open to the public.

In commenting on the American writing scene recently, the London Times Literary Supplement singled out Trilling as "perhaps the most outstanding of the 'general' American critics today."

Even with this reputation, Trilling

recently said that being a novelist, not a critic, was his first ambition.

"But it's like taking to drink: you have one, and then you have one more," he commented. "I had one essay, you might say, then another and another—and now it's a habit."

He is presently on the Columbia University faculty, where his courses have been described as "a student mecca."

He formerly taught at the University of Wisconsin and is a founder and senior fellow of the

Kenyon School of English, now the School of Letters of Indiana University.

In 1955 Trilling delivered the fifth annual Freud Anniversary Lecture at Harvard—the first layman ever to be invited to participate in that series.

Born in New York City in 1905, he received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia. His wife, Diana Trilling, is herself a critic.

In 1947 he wrote his first novel, "The Middle of the Journey," a book that won wide critical praise. It is soon to be published in a

paperback edition.

His other books include "Matthew Arnold," a biography; "E. M. Forster," a critical study; "The Opposing Self," a collection of essays; and "Freud and the Crisis of Our Times."

He is also the editor of "The Portable Matthew Arnold" and "The Letters of John Keats" and author of a number of short stories. His critical articles have appeared in Partisan Review, The Nation, Kenyon Review and Harper's Bazaar.



Interfaith Officers

New officers for the Interfaith Council were elected Friday afternoon. Seated from left is Henrietta Johnson, the new vice president, and Jane Wheeler, the new president. Standing are the retiring officers. From left Stuart Goldfarb, retiring vice president, and Emery Emmert, retiring president.

Traveling Photo Exhibit To Be Displayed At UK

The traveling exhibit of the 15th annual "News Pictures of the Year" photo competition, sponsored by Encyclopaedia Britannica, the National Press Photographers Association and the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, is to be displayed in the foyer of the University Library from now until April 28.

The exhibit features top prize winners in the 1958 contest—the largest of its kind in the world today. In addition, other prints, rated tops by the competition judges, will be included.

In a prominent place in the exhibition will be the pictures of Earl Seibert, Minneapolis Star-Tribune, named Newspaper Photographer of the Year for the second time, and those of Lisa Larsen, Life Magazine, the first woman

ever to be named Magazine Photographer of the Year.

In recent years the traveling exhibit has become a regularly scheduled event at scores of institutions in the U. S. and Canada. It is used as an example of the peak in photojournalism by teachers of photography, and it is a general favorite of the viewing public.

This year's show is touring nearly 200 cities, including leading colleges and universities, public libraries.

The competition is judged in 14 categories, each of which is represented in the exhibit by a selected group of the 87 pictures.

One of the photographs was made by Bill Hickey of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

UK Prof's Book Published By University Of Alabama

The life and death of a remote neighborhood in East Tennessee is described in a new book by Dr. Marion Pearsall, associate professor of sociology.

The book was published this month by the University of Alabama press.

The volume, entitled "Little Smoky Ridge," is a natural history of the settlement, located in the Southern Appalachian Mountain area of Tennessee.

Miss Pearsall, a social anthropologist, tells of the folkways, the culture and other aspects of the community's growth and decay.

Other problems dealt with in the book include the effect of isolation, out-migration of inhabitants, exploitation of the area's resources by outside groups and the depletion of all local resources.

The author describes the community as a place where "the flood" and "the big snow" serve as the calendar. She traces the

gradual crumbling of tradition, brought on by poverty and the impact of contemporary civilization.

Dr. Pearsall spent much of 1949 and 1950 in East Tennessee doing fieldwork for her doctor's dissertation. She received her Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1950.

The book is the second for Miss Pearsall. She collaborated with S. T. Kimball to write "The Talladega Story," published in 1954. She has also written more than a dozen articles for sociological or anthropological journals.

Before coming to UK last September, Dr. Pearsall taught at the University of Arkansas and the University of Alabama.

She was a research anthropologist at the Rhodes-Livingstone Institute in Central Africa in 1951 and a social science resident at the Russell Sage Foundation in Boston from 1956 until last year.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

No. 93

Cassis Enters Race For SC Presidency

Charles Cassis, Sigma Nu, has announced his candidacy for the Campus Party nomination for president of Student Congress.

Cassis will be competing with Taylor Jones and Phil Cox, both previously announced candidates, in the CP convention tonight in Memorial Hall. He officially entered the race over the weekend.

A high source in the Jones camp said last week that their forces were claiming support from some nine Campus Party organizations. This same source listed five groups as supporting the Cox-Perkins ticket and two uncommitted delegations.

The candidacy of Cassis has caused some changes. The Sigma Nu delegation, originally claimed by Jones, will vote for Cassis tonight.

A source close to the Cassis campaign said the announcement has received "favorable reactions" among several delegations. Some of these groups had either listed as pro-Jones or pro-Cox late last week.

This same source listed some seven delegations as uncommitted. The seven are DZ, ZTA, ZBT, Phi

Sig, Farmhouse, Theta and KA. The Cassis source added that the SAE's are uncommitted but leaning favorably toward the Cassis candidacy.

The Triangles are slated to support Cox for president and Bob Perkins for vice president. Two other groups, TKE and Alpha Sig,



CHARLES CASSIS

are said to be leaning to the Cox-Perkins ticket.

The entrance of Cassis into the CP race for presidential nomination has placed the pre-convention scene in a somewhat doubtful status.

Frank Schollett, seeking the CP presidential nomination, said yesterday that Jones and he had started to run as a team, but have now decided to enter the convention on a separate basis.

Schollett also said the two football houses are not committed to any presidential candidate. They will vote for Schollett for vice president.

Cox, the third candidate in the race, said he was in the race to stay. He said he was encouraged by early soundings of various Campus Party organizations.

Besides Schollett, Bob Perkins, running with Cox, is the second vice presidential candidate.

Bob White, Little Kentucky Derby chairman, who was considered a potential candidate several weeks ago, will keynote the CP convention tonight.

The outcome of the presidential race may have a lot of bearing on the vice presidential picture.

When White's name was being considered for president, Jones' name came into the vice presidential picture. It is conceivable that if Jones fails in his presidential bid, his name may be placed in the vice presidential race.

Since Cassis entered the race, the CP has been in a more uncertain position. Yesterday Cox-Perkins forces presented a motion in the weekly Campus Party meeting to reconsider last week's motion of membership for the varsity football house. The motion was presented by a representative of TKE fraternity.

Bob Perkins, candidate for the CP vice presidential nomination, mentioned the possibility of a split in the party "if two large organizations are allowed to dominate." Perkins was referring to Schollett's organized support from both the football house and SAE fraternity.

Continued On Page 3

Festival Features Readings, Speeches

Approximately 570 high school students are competing in the 39th annual Kentucky State Speech Festival. Started yesterday, it will last through Wednesday.

Participants must have achieved a rating of superior in the regional contest to qualify for the state festival.

The festival is sponsored by the Extended Programs at UK. Each high school represented is a member of the Kentucky Interscholastic League. Denver Sloan, co-ordinator of the league, is in charge of the speech activities.

Yesterday's program was limited to debate. The finals are being held at 4 p. m. today in the Blue Grass Room of the SUB.

Events beginning today and continuing through Wednesday are discussion, poetry reading, interpretive reading, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, oratorical declamation and radio speaking.

Judges for the final debate will be Dr. Gifford Blyton, University professor of speech; Emmett Burkeen, director of speech and drama, University School; Russell Miller, director of speech and drama activities, Western Kentucky State

College.

Dr. Paul Street, director of the University Bureau of School Service and Don W. Zacharias, director of debate at Georgetown College.

The KEA awards will be presented at 7:30 p. m. today in the Blue Grass Room of the SUB. The Phil Cornette Debate Trophy, awarded by the Lexington Herald-Leader, is awarded to the winner and the University Cup to the runner-up.

Medals are given to the four debaters in the finals. The individual trophy for exemplary conduct was awarded last night to students demonstrating ideal conduct in the debate.

Regional trophies for participation and achievement will be awarded at 7:30 p. m. today in the Blue Grass Room of the SUB. Schools receiving these trophies are Bowling Green, Dixie Heights, Owensboro, St. Xavier, Ashland, Paducah-Tilghman, Henry Clay and Middlesboro.

Participants receiving superior or excellent ratings will be given pins by the Extended Programs.

KEA public speaking awards of

Continued On Page 3

Sunday Movie

"DIAL 'M' FOR MURDER" starring Grace Kelly, Ray Milland and Robert Cummings, will be shown Sunday, April 19, in the Student Union Ballroom. The SUB-YMCA sponsored movie will be shown at 4:30 and at 7:30 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents.

KEA To Run Dean Ginger For NEA Post

The Kentucky Education Association and related groups are sponsoring Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education, for the post of treasurer of the National Education Association.

Announcement of KEA's intention was made in the current issue of the Kentucky School Journal, official publication of the organization.

Election for the treasurer's post will be held at the national NEA convention in St. Louis in July. Length of the term is three years.

Dean Ginger is immediate past president of NEA, and was KEA president in 1953-54.

The Ballard County native has received degrees from Kentucky Wesleyan College and the University. He has served as a teacher and athletic coach at Winchester High School, principal at Owingsville High School, director of the University School, and for two years was dean of the University College of Adult and Extension Education, now Extended Programs.

Doggone Critic

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — The teacher could not get a dog to leave the high school room where a civic club was going to rehearse a minstrel show. But when the rehearsal began, the dog fled.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



WHAT SMELL? YOU KNOW TH' RULES ABOUT HAVING FOOD IN TH' ROOMS!

Mining Meet Hears Talk On Industry

A two-day conference on coal problems and opportunities was held for UK mining engineering students here Friday and Saturday.

Roland C. Luther, chairman of the National Coal Association's committee on education, told the students that many opportunities for employment in the coal industry are available. He said this was true despite increased mechanization and the decline in coal's share of the energy market.

He discussed both the bright and gloomy sides of the coal picture in the keynote address of the two-day conference.

Sixteen members of Luther's committee visited UK's Mining Engineering Department and discussed employment opportunities with students.

Other speakers on the program included Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president for business administration, and Dean R. E. Shaver of the College of Engineering.

Thomas Jefferson was an enthusiastic book collector; assembled three extensive libraries.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"A Place in the Sun," 2:00, 5:50, 9:40.
 "Fraulein," 4:12, 8:02.
 BEN ALI—"I Want to Live," 12:00, 3:52, 7:44.
 "The Defiant Ones," 2:00, 5:52, 9:44.
 CIRCLE 25—"Lonely Hearts," 7:30, 11:25.
 "Great St. Louis Bank Robbery," 9:45.
 FAMILY—"From Earth to the Moon," 7:30, 11:00.
 "Man or Gun," 9:30.
 KENTUCKY—"Rio Bravo," 12:47, 3:37, 6:27, 9:17.
 LEXINGTON—"Girl in the Bikini," 7:32, 10:36.
 "Girl in the Woods," 9:13.
 STRAND—"The Shaggy Dog," 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

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MASON HEADLY ROAD

Wayne Crow, Manager

Cassis

Continued From Page 1

The third-party rumor started earlier yesterday and the Perkins statement was the first public mention of such a possibility.

It has been rumored for some time that Triangle fraternity, along with some other groups in both parties, might be involved in such a setup.

The CP convention will convene at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The CP nominees will face Bob Wainscott and Leroy McMullan of the Students' Party in the May 6 general SC election.

UK Teams Debate Engineers Win 3 Spots In Contest

UK and Western Michigan University debate teams will discuss "Further Use of Nuclear Weapons," today in the Fine Arts Building.

Arguing negatively will be Ronald Polly and Deno Curris at 11:00 in Room 216, and Rich Roberts teams with Tex Fitzgerald at 2:15 in Room 218. Polly and Curris will take an affirmative stand at 2:00 in Room 218.

UK civil engineers won the first three places in a speaking contest between UK and the University of Louisville Thursday.

The winners and their topics were Fred Ellis, "A Good Question," first place; A. L. Colley, "The Development and Use of Hydraulic Models in a Study of Current Performance," second place; and Walter Hoskins, "Pulling a Bang in Your Job" (using explosives), third place.

The contest took place at the University of Louisville at a meeting of the UK and UL student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Richard Howe was chosen outstanding UK member and presented a one-year junior membership in the organization.

IFC Installs Jane Wheeler

Jane Wheeler was installed as president of the Interfaith Council last night. She succeeds Joan Stadelman.

Other officers installed at the annual installation banquet were Henrietta Johnson, vice president; Betty Clay Renaker, secretary and Pat Dolwick, treasurer.

Festival Features

Continued From Page 1

\$50, \$30, and \$20 will be presented at 7:30 p. m. today.

Election of student officers will be held immediately after the debate in the Music Room of the SUB. Honorary officers are elected from the participants in the state festival for the next year. Duties are presiding in certain festival events.

UK Campus Social System Being Studied By Seminar

A special sociology seminar—without college credit—has been studying the campus social system at UK.

The students participating in this seminar are primarily freshmen and sophomores. They were chosen on the basis of demonstrated ability in sociology classes, according to Daniel Claster, instructor in sociology and advisor for the seminar.

The problem of carrying out their project is more important that the findings it will produce, Claster said. The main purpose of the seminar is to acquaint the students with research.

After the current class was pick-

ed, its members set up their own area of study of student habits and decided on its principal aspects.

They narrowed down this area and selected specific questions for a multiple-choice questionnaire.

The finished questionnaires were tested on friends of the class members and the questions found to be confusing were rewritten.

The questionnaires used in the project were administered to about one out of every 10 undergraduates, mostly freshmen and sophomores. The data is presently being analyzed and, according to Claster, a fairly good estimate may be made for all lower classmen.

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ARCHIMÉDES

makes another great discovery...
It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobaccoist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specially processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!"

Inflation Is No More

Friday the people of Lexington did a wonderful thing—they worked a miracle that the nation's top economists have been trying with much blood and tears to accomplish for the last decade.

They stopped inflation. Or so they say.

And we are forced to bow our heads in abject and utter shame, condemned to wear sackcloth, cover ourselves with ashes and gnash our teeth continually. For we completely missed the crux of the campaign against the now-defeated raise in school taxes.

In our naivete, we thought the opponents of higher taxes were looking out for their own selfish interests. Questioning their motives, we even pointed to desires for second cars, new houses or color TV's as their real reasons for stumping against additional taxes and neglecting the education of Lexington's tots.

The Vile, Wicked Nude

Francisco Goya, the cognoscenti and critics avow, was one of the world's greatest painters, a man who rose from an humble birth in a Spanish village to the ultimate peak, in 1789, of court painter to the king of Spain. On his way up he acquired and discarded several mistresses, the last and most famous of whom was the Duchess of Alba, a woman of considerable beauty and fiery temperament.

Among Goya's more famous paintings, though not his best, is one called the *Nude Maja*, a work that has become renowned because it is popularly believed that the Duchess of Alba posed for it. And, for 250 years, popular belief has held that it is art.

The United States Post Office Department—that omniscient arbiter and guardian of the public morality—disagrees, however, and has just barred reproductions of the painting from the mails. It is not art, says the department, but obscenity. As such, it is therefore nonmailable because its presence in American mailboxes

Other Editors Speak:

The Real Trouble In Harlan

Unless or until other information is forthcoming, it must be deduced that the request to President Eisenhower for troops by the attorney for some Eastern Kentucky coal operators was largely a play to call public attention to an as-yet unsettled strike. Gov. Chandler declares he has received "no reports of any incidents which would warrant sending troops there"—that state police have the situation in hand.

Not that violence has been absent. The strike center is Harlan County, made famous in the 1930s as "Bloody Harlan," lying in a region where, traditionally, men tend to settle their own quarrels, and dependent upon an industry with a history of militancy centuries-old. But even operators say that today is not like the bitter days of 20 years ago.

The significance of the Harlan situation lies in the extent of the economic distress and the inconsistent role of the United Mine Workers. Before the strike, 13,000 of the county's 58,000 residents were receiving fed-

In reality, however, these enlightened citizens were forming the *avant-garde* of this movement of radical idealism and noble purpose. Tired of exorbitant prices, sick unto death of the high cost of living, they united to stop that heinous force which is paralyzing the nation's economy—inflation.

So today inflation is no more. With one blow of their little ballots, Lexingtonians killed it dead.

We throw up our hands in ecstasy at the portents of this dynamic action. Lexington will become a veritable paradise: 50-cent steak dinners, nickel coffee at the Grill, 15-cent cigarettes, 25-cent haircuts, less than 200 per cent mark-ups on used books. It staggers the imagination.

Back to the 5-cent cigar, the 20-cent movie and 10-cents-a-gallon gas! Back to the Charleston, the Stanley Steamer.

Back to the one-room school?

might corrupt whole generations of youth. It would perhaps even precipitate a wave of nudism that would engulf the nation, thereby causing the deaths, from pneumonia, of half the citizens of the northernmost United States.

We're glad to see the alertness of the postal officials, their maturity, their perspective. Besides being nude, the *maja* painting was done by a foreigner, and we don't need such things when we have such excellent magazines in our own country, featuring clean, healthy American girls in all their clean, healthy nakedness.

Matter of fact, we can hardly wait for the postman to arrive with our latest copy.

Kernels

A University coed, doing a term paper for a journalism course, proposed to study the operation of a local home for unwed mothers. She wrote the home's officials for information last week, and received by return mail an application form for admission.

eral surplus food; 4,000 had exhausted their unemployment benefits. Yet the UMW is striking for a wage increase of \$2 a day.

The UMW has helped raise the status of the coal miner enormously. Its welfare activities are considered outstanding. It is said to have deposited \$1 million in local banks to aid its striking members in the present situation. And, knowing something of how hard it is for a union to restore wage rates once lowered, one can hardly expect the UMW to volunteer a wage cut as a first move.

But to demand an increase in the face of the coal fields' unemployment and then to throw more men out of work by a strike makes no discernible sense. That appears to place the UMW pointedly under the onus of which labor economist Sumner H. Schlichter recently warned the whole union movement: of simply "getting more and more for the best-paid workers in industry." —THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

"They Insist On Surrendering."

The Readers' Forum

How's That?

To The Editor:

Whats all the noise about drinkbng on campus- Thatp all I read about in your papr and nobody has the righth idea. EVERYBODY fooled up. Whys dont thos want to drink drink, and thoes dont watn to drnk dot drink??? Thast what I say, and I got to cloes now and go study. Love,

GEORGE

Vanishing Loincloths

To The Editor:

That such inequalities can exist in our own "Land of Opportunity" continues to amaze me. I am shocked, and what's more, I intend to do something about it.

Application will soon be made for the proper charter for the S.P.E.R.-M.D.L.A.A., and it is my hope that your newspaper will give full support in our fight. Young men—and women, too—interested in being charter members may address:

Society for the Procurement of the Everlasting Right for Males to Drop the Loincloth in Artistic Assemblies; Box Y, Baretown, Kentucky.

P.S.—Baptists need not apply for membership. We are expecting (them) to give us full support whenever it is needed.

CEZAN B. ANTHONY

'Inflationary' School Tax

To The Editor:

The defeat of the school-tax referendum Friday perhaps may not hurt University students too much, but the methods used to influence Friday's voting were too disgusting to leave without comment.

An editorial in the *Lexington Herald* on Friday said defeat of the proposal would help curb inflation here. A statement by the chairman of the Lexington Home Owners, after the proposal was defeated, also said the proposal would help curb inflation. He also said defeat of the referendum was a "public indictment" of the present Lexington educational program.

The *Herald* and the LHO chairman are to be congratulated. They both have done something Ben Franklin said could be accomplished: "You can

fool some of the people all of the time."

The *Herald*, which made such a "thorough study" of the proposal, completely duped the public. It turned to a "dirty" word, inflation, which, like Communism, is handy when needed to scare the ignorant. Did the editorial tell the voters the referendum might have lessened taxes in the long run? Certainly this is a possibility, because assessment of property in the next two or three years probably will make school taxes surpass those which would have been paid under the referendum.

I seriously believe the chairman of LHO really meant it when he said the voter would vote intelligently if confronted with the real facts. The only discrepancy is that all the facts were not revealed.

Yes, the *Herald* and the LHO chairman should receive a nice pat on the back. By downing inflation, they have helped foster it.

BILL NEIKIRK

Students And Spindletop

To The Editor:

I notice the Students' Party proposes to attempt to obtain use of recently purchased Spindletop mansion for student use. I was fortunate enough to visit the mansion recently, and it made quite a lasting impression—so much so that I am prompted to say that any student use, with the possible exception of a worship service, of the mansion would be a defilement of the highest order. The house is of such magnificence that even student receptions, teas or formals, not to mention something as unrefined as an after-game open house, could only result in marring a thing of beauty.

I don't know exactly what the Students' Party meant by suggesting that students have access to Spindletop, and I have no idea what useful purpose the University can put the mansion to. But better to let the house remain empty and idle a year or two until some good idea is decided upon; than to let a spilled drink or a loose heel-tap make one mark on that house.

Readers can vote for the Students' Party if they like, but I hope not for that reason.

GURNEY NORMAN

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Bright Rainbow Colors Get In The Swim



Sheath Look

Bold plaid in bright blue, black and white makes this striking suit.



-Two-Price Look

This 1959 swimsuit has the new two-piece look without undue exposure. A contrasting cumberbund joins bra and trunks of tangerine color-locked acetate and cotton, jacquard weave.



Low Bow Silhouette

Sheath suit in turquoise and white stripes has a low hip band.

Tropics Key Color Tints, New Styles

There's a rainbow on the beach these days, and it's due to get brighter by summer.

The new swim wear parade, first aired on Southern beaches and scheduled for a return engagement all over the country, is a riot of color.

New tropical colors include hit coral, yellow, tangerine, tropic red, deep turquoise and sea blues, in addition to the perennial black and white.

Practically all major swim-suit designers are dipping into the tropical palette these days, secure in the knowledge that new techniques in color-locked fabrics will keep the garments bright and unfaded through a summer of sun and salt water.

Biggest news on the swim wear front is the return of the two-piece, bare-midriff suit, often with adjustable drawstrings that can convert it to Bikini proportions.

For those who do not care to expose their mid-sections there are plenty of gay, flattering one-piece suits, usually of elasticized fabric with built-in figure control.

...These come in vivid solid colors as well as bright prints and woven plaids and stripes. Textured fabrics also are important, usually in solid colors with surface interest.

Practically all American swimsuits today have inner bras and built-in hip control as skillfully designed as dry-land foundation garments. So practically all women can get in the swim these days, with figure faults artfully concealed.

A cup of thin cream plus three tablespoons of butter may sometimes be substituted for a cup of heavy cream in candy making.

Simple and delicious: maple syrup over vanilla ice cream with salted almonds.

Sun Bathing On Residence Roofs Begins Early For Many UK Coeds

By JUNE ALLEN BEYERS

UK coeds marked the first warm days of April by heading for the nearest roof to sun bathe.

Polly Ledford and Kate Harkness were among the first group of sun bathers practicing the art of getting a quick tan.

Methods vary. There are almost as many sun tan practice measures as there are cures for colds. Each coed has her own procedure on how to become beautifully tanned.

Kate said her early approach to getting a tan was through an article she had read.

"I find that the best method to get a tan is to begin early and gain the benefit of a breeze and the ultra-violet rays of the sun,"

she said.

Polly also upholds this theory but she speeds the process by lying on a sheet of aluminum foil.

She feels a good tan is achieved through perseverance. If the weather refuses to co-operate, she said she takes advantage of every opportunity.

Then there are those girls who already have tans from their brief sojourn in Florida between semesters. Their problem is how to keep it.

Girls living in sorority houses use sunlamps, but they are prohibited in the residence halls because of over-taxed fuse boxes.

A formula has been devised guaranteed for satisfactory results if you are opposed to polar bear

sunbathing or electrical apparatus.

This formula is simply of lotion and brown ink mixed at one's own discretion. The result is an artificial tan. No one will ever know except in case of rain.

Men also are not to be overlooked where tans are concerned. They find outdoor jobs as gas station attendants and attribute their tans to work.

Company Dessert

Bake tart shells, molding the pastry dough over the back of three and a half in tart pans.

Fill the baked shells with ice cream—you'll need a quart for a dozen shells—and garnish with a fruit that complements the flavor of the frozen sweet. Pineapple is delicious with mint ice cream, canned mandarin oranges with chocolate, strawberries and raspberries with vanilla.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

for and about Women

Ambitious Job Seekers Get Best Positions, Pay

It's never too early to look for a summer job. Let the procrastinators reap the "job filled" slips. Early birds deserve their rewards.

If you organize your job hunt now, you may get a choice of jobs, have time to create a "captivating" letter to employers and to interview prospective employers before you wait a decision.

If you wait, chances are you'll take the first thing that comes along, and then if you've made a mistake, you're stuck.

One of the great buys for the money is the newspaper ad. It is the way to reach the person you are trying to attract, a more direct method than canvassing organizations.

Even if a job is placed with an agency, chances are the personnel manager looks at the "work wanted" classifications in the paper.

Other good job possibilities may be available through friends of the family. If parents suggest that you write to these people, don't be shy about it. They wouldn't advise it unless they felt your effort would be welcome.

Sometimes these friends may have good suggestions to make, even though they cannot hire you themselves.

If you plan to advertise, consider the specialized job and you will surely get responses.

A student who is proficient in a language could serve as tutor to small fry. One young girl made a handsome sum last summer teaching conversational Spanish to four children who were going to live in South America.

Their parents were too busy to devote their time to the project, but wanted their children to have a reasonable acquaintance with the language before they left the country.

There are always the routine jobs, of course—filing, typing, stenography, telephone operator, selling.

Big companies often are your best bet on these jobs as they are willing to be contacted early. If they are not ready to make a decision, they will put your application in the priority group, if you are suited to the job.

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SHORT SHOTS

By STEWART HEDGER



It was a happy band of Kentucky Wildcats who walked off a cold and damp Stoll Field diamond Saturday afternoon with a 2-0 verdict over arch-rival Tennessee, but the happiest Wildcat that afternoon was, most assuredly, Jerry Sharp. Jerry had just completed a pitcher's dream—a no-hit, no-run ball game.

In nine innings Jerry had allowed only six Tennessee men to reach first base—all via base on balls. No Tennessee runner was allowed to advance as far as second.

The 160, 5-11 senior from Brooklyn, Miss., improved as the game progressed and finished in a brilliant final flurry by retiring the last six batters on strikes. He finished with nine strikeouts for the entire game.

The more Sharp pitched the better he looked. His fast ball moved more at the close of the game and the arch in his curve became sharper and sharper.

The win moved Sharp's season record to three wins-no losses with an amazing earned run average of 0.85. Not bad in any man's league.

Continued On Page 7



JERRY SHARP
(Tosses no-hitter)

Sharp Hurls No-Hitter As 'Cats, Tennessee Split

The Kentucky baseball team, behind the no-hit pitching of Jerry Sharp, rebounded Saturday to gain a 2-0 victory over Tennessee after having lost Friday's encounter with the Vols 5-3.

It was all Jerry Sharp Saturday. In hurling the no-hitter the little southpaw allowed but six men to reach first base and no Tennessee baserunner was able to reach second.

Sharp struck out nine batters and walked six as he posted his third victory of the season against no defeats. In the nine innings Jerry Sharp pitched to just 30 men—three over the minimum.

Ron Bertsch provided the offensive excitement for the 'Cats when he blasted a home run over the leftfield fence in the fourth inning. For the 'Cats it was only the second home run of the season. Bertsch owns both homers.

Randy Crowell went the distance for the Vols and was tagged with

Continued On Page 7



Parsons Takes Third

Dickie Parsons takes third following an infield out in action in Saturday's Kentucky-Tennessee game.

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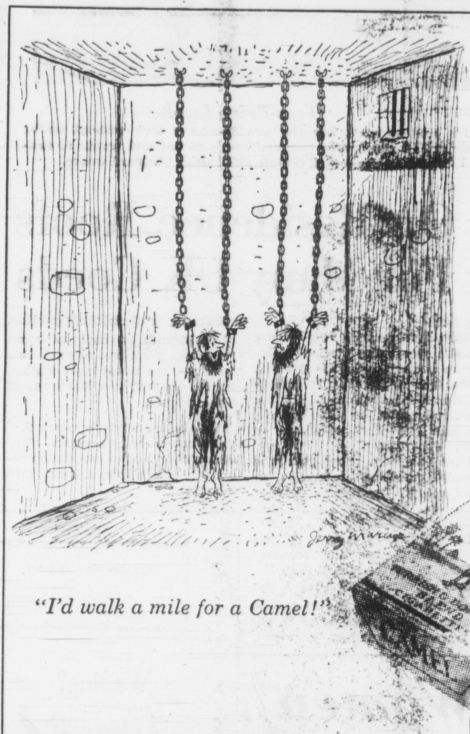
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2ND — Set of U.S. Royal Master Tires
3RD — Mink Stole (from Lowenthal's)

GIFTS AND FAVORS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Short Shots

Continued From Page 6

In 29th innings the lefthanded Sharp has allowed but three earned runs, walked a total of 13, struck out 28 and has given up 14 hits.

There's an old baseball saying that the mark of a good pitcher is in his strikeouts outnumbering his base on ball total. In Sharp's case his strikeouts more than double his base on balls total. Even more amazing is that Jerry is a southpaw. Lefthanders are notoriously famous for their wildness.

Another person present at Saturday's game who was almost as happy as Jerry himself was Jerry's father.

"I had a feeling. I just had a feeling!" said the elder Sharp. "I had a dream last night that Jerry had pitched a no-hitter. I even woke my wife up in the middle of the night. She wanted to know what on earth was the matter with me. I told her that I just dreamed that Jerry had pitched a no-hitter. She understood."

Another person highly interested in the pitching performance of Jerry Sharp was a scout of the St. Louis Cardinals. Following the game he was busily engaged in the search of a schedule of the remainder of Kentucky's baseball season. "I've just got to take another look at this kid!" he explained.

The hardluck hurling of right-hander Jim Host continued Friday afternoon as Tennessee defeated Kentucky 5-3 on a more-than-

muddy Stoll Field diamond.

Host has now allowed just six earned runs in 38 innings for an earned run average of 1.4, but yet his won-lost record stands at 1-4.

Friday's loss came on the heels of a raggedly played eighth inning by the 'Cats—both offensively and defensively—as four unearned runs crossed the plate for the Vols.

In seven innings Host allowed but one hit and two bases on balls. Then came disaster.

Host retired the first batter in the eighth. The second man walked. The pitcher struck out, but the slippery ball got away from catcher Bob Linkner and there were two men on.

The next man was retired and "Pearly" (as Host is called by teammates) appeared to be out of danger, but Ken Coulter doubled down the right field line, scoring both runners.

Coulter's hit was followed by two singles and a pair of walks which produced two more runs. The Vols were again aided by a passed ball and a collision by Mick Conner and Bob Linkner, who allowed a pop fly to fall between them.

The offensive flaw came when the 'Cats loaded the bases in their half of the eighth. Pinch hitter Jerry Sharp cracked a double to leftfield, scoring two runs. This made the score 5-3—still two runs short of tying. Pinch runner Bill Carder then attempted to score from first on Sharp's hit and was an easy out at the plate.

UK Golfers Win 24-3 Over Vols

Kentucky's golfers were victorious Saturday 24-3 over the Tennessee Volunteers at the Idle Hour golf course.

Pacing the 'Cats' win was Johnny Cody, who shot a 72 despite chilling winds. Cody's previous low for the season was a 74.

Following Cody for medalist honors were Lary Heath and Johnny Kirk, both of Kentucky, who shot 77s.

Jim Cobb paced the Volunteers with a 79. Jim Bush and Skip Sharp of the Vols followed with 81s.

Cody, playing out of third place for the 'Cats, was out in 37 and finished the back side with an even par for his two-over-par total.

In Friday's activity the 'Cats lost to Bowling Green 21½-5½ in matches at the Idle Hour course.

No-Hit Sharp

Continued From Page 6

the loss. Crowell allowed only five hits while striking out two and walking three.

In Friday's game the Vols were another fine effort by Jim Host outbit 11-4 by the 'Cats who saw go down the drain. Host allowed but one hit until the ill-fated eighth when the Vols scored four unearned runs. Three walks, three hits, an error and two passed balls paved the way for Host's downfall.

Miami Wins Track Meet As 'Cats Finish Third

By JOHN BAXTER

Kentucky's track team received a sound beating from Miami University and Bowling Green Saturday at Oxford, Ohio.

Miami won the meet with 74½ points. Bowling Green finished second with 66 and Kentucky third with 18½. The meet was held in a cold biting wind.

UK's Lowell finished third in the discus. Stevens, only a sophomore, set a new UK record with a throw of 139'2". The old record was set by Roger Zenisek of Miami with a throw of 146'11½".

Although the 'Cats' Press Whelan finished second to Miami's David Emery in both the mile and two-mile events, he did turn in his fastest two-mile of the season in 9:48.

Whelan and Emery ran neck and neck in the two miles until the last 200-yards when Emery outkicked Whelan to gain the win in 9:40.3.

Emery ran the last 440 of the mile in 59½ seconds to win that event in 4:19. Danny Jasper and Allan Lips gave the 'Cats support in the two-mile by placing third and fourth respectively.

UK's Roger Gum places second in both, the 440 and the 880. Gum lost both races in stretch duels. Miami's Sherwood Waltman won the 440 in 49.4 and Jerry Hart of Miami won the 880 in 1:57.9.

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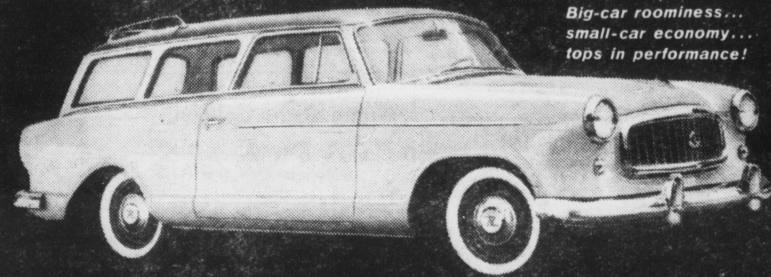




COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P.-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because" Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

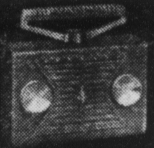
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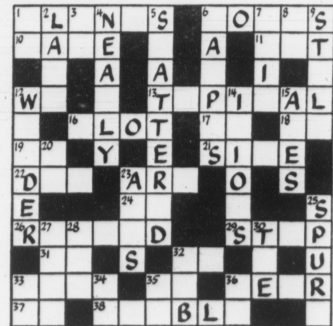
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Groups to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are " high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



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