

Known Speaker
For Greek Week?
See Editorial Page

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Mostly Cloudy, Showers;
High 84, Low 64

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1960

No. 98



Patterson Hall?

The rooms in UK's first men's dormitory accommodated four people. Papers, posters, and pornography were forbidden on the walls. Just like today. See story on page 8.

James Ragland Tops In Livestock Judging

James Ragland, junior from Hodgenville, won top honors at the Southeastern Conference Livestock and Meats Evaluation Meet on the campus of Louisiana State University last week.

Ragland, a member of the University's "A" livestock judging team, was competing against approximately 115 men on 18 conference teams.

The UK "A" team compiled more points than any other participating in the contest, but no award was given for this distinction. The team was second in livestock judging and third in carcass evaluation.

The "A" group was high team in beef and Angus cattle judging. The "B" team was fourth in carcass evaluation.

"The two teams evaluated the meat-producing animals emphasizing grade, weight, dressing percent, back fat of hogs, and graded carcasses.

Team members are students in Animal Industries 2, Livestock Judging. They entered the competition as part of their class work, and judged 10 classes "talking" seven sets of seasons.

Members of the "A" team are Glen Goebel, Taylorsville; Robert Megibben, Bourbon County; Ragland; Robert Rogers, Russellville; and Maitland Rice, Stanley.

The "B" team members were Gene Harris, Franklin; Marion Wilkins, Louisville; Hugh Mahin, Keene; Tom Campbell, Nicholasville; and Caryl Marsh, Prospect.

Marvin Selke, graduate student teaching the animal industry class, is coach of the teams. These were

the first teams he has coached.

Other individual honors were shared by Mahin, who was second in sheep competition, and Harris, who was fourth in carcass evaluation.

The SEC team members usually continue their work into the fall and compete in various contests around the country.

The two UK teams are planning to go to the Northeast Regional Livestock Contest, May 20, at Purdue University. They will compete with teams from the Big Ten Conference and several other invited judging teams.

Dean Plans Convocations To Ease Preclassification

Instructions on preclassification procedures will be given to College of Education students at special convocations to be held May 5 and 6.

Six convocations will be held in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium at the following times: Thursday, May 5 at 9, 10, and 11 a.m., and Friday, May 6 at 8, 9, and 10 a.m.

College of Education staff members will explain to students exactly what to do when preclassification begins.

Instruction sheets, outlining point-by-point the procedure to be followed, will be distributed at the meetings.

All education majors not presently enrolled in College of Edu-

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, professor of history and dean of the UK Graduate School, and Dr. Enno E. Kraehe, associate professor of history, have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for research and writing during the 1960-61 academic year.

Announcement of the awards was made Monday by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Kirwan will work on a biography of John J. Crittenden, one-time Kentucky governor and U.S. senator, who was an active force in Kentucky politics during the

half century preceding the Civil War and was author of the Crittenden Compromise, which sought to head off the conflict.

Kirwan has spent a full semester and parts of the past academic year doing research on the project. During the period of his fellowship, he will work principally with materials at the University and in the Library of Congress.

He will take full-time leave from his duties as graduate dean during the first half of the year and will work on a part-time basis during the second semester. An acting dean will be named for the period of his absence.

Kirwan, who has been teaching history at the University since 1945, was appointed dean of the Graduate School in February.

Dr. Kraehe, a specialist in European diplomatic history, will study the German policy of Prince Klemens von Metternich, the Austrian chancellor who dominated European politics in the first half of the last century.

In his research proposal, Kraehe said Metternich has been treated

principally as the defender of an international conservation order in Europe.

On the basis of earlier research, completed while on a Fulbright grant in Vienna, Kraehe stated he believes the statesman sought to keep Germany from falling under Russian domination. He said contrary to all existing accounts, Metternich desired a strong German union with an effective military organization which would act as a bulwark to Russian expansionism.

Kraehe will work principally in Vienna at the state archives and will visit archives in Munich, Stuttgart, and other German cities for materials.

He expects to complete a volume on Metternich this summer. His research will provide material for a second volume on the Austrian statesman.

Kraehe has been a member of the University's history faculty since 1948. He worked for the U.S. State Department in the summer of 1953 as an advisor to German history teachers on revision of their history textbooks.

Today's Meetings

- Block and Bridle, Dairy Building, 7:30 p.m.
- English Club, Room 128, 4 p.m.
- IFC, Room 128, 7 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi, Room 204, 7:30 p.m.
- SU Board meeting, Room 204, 4 p.m.
- SU Board dinner, Room 205, 5 p.m.
- Phalanx, Room 205, 12 noon.
- Arts and Sciences Dinner, Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Air Force Wives Orientation, Music Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Freshman Y, Social Room, 7 p.m.
- Church of Christ devotional, Y Lounge, 7 p.m.

Dr. Clay Receives Award To Lecture In Columbia

Dr. Maurice Alton Clay, assistant professor of physical education, has been selected to receive an award to participate in the International Educational Exchange Program under the Fulbright Act.

The purpose of the grant, given by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, is for a lecture series on physical education at the National University in Bogota, Columbia.

The grant is one of more than 400 made for lecturing and research abroad included for the academic year 1960-61.

All candidates for the award are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President.

Lecturers and research scholars are recommended for the Board's consideration by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils. This is a private organization under contract with the

department to receive and review the application of candidates in these categories.

UK's Hager Is Elected KEA Head

Cornelius R. Hager, director of the extension class program, has been elected president of the Kentucky Education Association.

Hager, a graduate of Asbury College in Wilmore, received his master's degree from UK and did some graduate work here and at Columbia University. He taught part time at Asbury and now teaches guidance and counseling here in the College of Education.

Continued On Page 5

Panelists Discuss Revision Of Kentucky's Constitution

Whether Kentucky is to make progress or remain at a standstill will depend on the calling of a constitutional convention.

This was the conclusion reached by members of a panel sponsored by the Political Science Club Friday afternoon. The topic for discussion was "Revising Kentucky's State Constitution."

Panel members were John B. Breckinridge, state attorney general; Judge John S. Palmore, Kentucky Court of Appeals; Dr. Bennett H. Wall, professor of history; Amos Eblen, Lexington attorney and former judge on the Court of Appeals; and Dr. E. B. Schten, UK Political Science Department, panel moderator.

Judge Palmore defined a constitution as a means of governing government and in turn this government governs the people. He

said a state constitution restricted powers rather than delegating them as done in the federal constitution.

Dr. Wall, an authority on the constitution of 1891, gave a brief history of its formation and final adoption. He said that contrary to popular belief the members of the constitutional convention in 1890-91 were sincere men who founded a constitution in keeping with that era.

He said the restrictions were due to the peoples distrust of state legislatures at that time.

Attorney Gen. Breckinridge said the convention would be limited to 12 subjects. He stressed the importance of the present restrictions on the General Assembly concerning the length of sessions, the debt limit, and the compensation given state legislators.

"You cannot organize a legislature, staff a committee, do research, and enact 1,000 odd bills with anything less than chaos within a 60-day period," the attorney general said.

He advocated a continuous session of the legislature rather than the present 60 day session every two years.

Eblen stressed the difficulty of the judicial branch in administering an efficient type of justice under the present constitution.

He said Kentucky is lucky to have the caliber of judges it does due to the insecurity of the job and the poor compensation.

"The average voter doesn't know what the Court of Appeals is and cares less who his judges are," Eblen said.

For this reason, Eblen said he



AFROTC Honors Day

Colonel Roland Boughton, head of the Air Science Department, shakes hands with John E. Conley, Arts and Science student. Conley won an award for his composition of a marching song for the AFROTC Band. His composition is entitled "Ad Astra."



Quite A Load!

Members of a tumbling act called the "Three Sailors" perform at the Troupers show held Friday and Saturday night. Harmon Petrey holds Dave Luckett and Alan Chenault.

Talent Show Won By Singing Quartet

The "Somethin' Nus," a quartet of singers and strummers, won the talent show Friday night at the annual Troupers Show in Memorial Coliseum.

The quartet, members of Sigma Nu fraternity, sang and played a guitar, a baritone ukelele, bongo drums, and a "gutbucket." Among the selections presented by the winning quartet were "Zombie Jamborie" and "Three Jolly Coachmen."

The theme of the 17th annual Troupers Show was a Voyage of Entertainment aboard the S.S. Troupers, and the stage setting was a boat deck.

The three acts, "Bon Voyage," "Play Time," and "After the Ball is Over," consisted of songs, dances, tumbling, and trampoline acts, performed by various members of the organization.

Preceding the three act show was a clown act performed by eleven male members of Troupers. An overture was presented by the Troupers combo.

During the intermission of Friday night's performance the five finalists in the Talent Show appeared and a winner was chosen by a panel of judges. The winner was announced at the close of the second act.

The Troupers have presented 28 shows throughout the state this year.

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ASHLAND
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"JACK THE RIPPER"
Lee Patterson, Eddie Byrne
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"
Denny Miller, Joanna Barnes

Charlie Chaplin Films Next In Movie Series

The Department of English will present the second in a series of silent movies in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The background music, which, in the first program of the series, was praised by UK students, will again be furnished by Mr. John (Knocky) Parker, instructor of English.

Four Charlie Chaplin films made in 1915 will make up this month's program. The films are "The Tramp," "A Woman," "The Bank," and "Police."

"The Tramp," as described by Theodore Huff in a biography of Chaplin, is ranked as the first Chaplin classic. It is a comedy which had a sad ending, something unheard of in those days.

Chaplin, as "The Tramp," saves a girl from a robber gang, and is rewarded with a job on her father's farm. The crooks return to rob the farmer, but Chaplin routs them, and is shot in the leg.

He is nursed by the girl, and is happy until the girl's handsome sweetheart arrives. Sadly Chaplin ties up his little bundle and goes on his way. In the final scene, Chaplin, back to the camera, starts dejectedly down the long road.

In "The Bank," Chaplin plays the janitor who is in love with a beautiful stenographer. His heart appears to be broken as he stands in a corner, but here he dreams up a bank robbery in which he emerges as hero, captures the robbers, and frees the girl. However, when he awakens, he is kissing his mop.

In his female impersonation in "A Woman," Chaplin keeps losing

his "falsies"—a pincushion—as he flirts with his sweetheart's father. In his biography, this film is described as one of Chaplin's lesser recognized films, but his impersonation as one of his best.

In the last film of the program, "Police," Chaplin picks the pocket of the crook who is holding him up, and later approaches an open door as if it were a safe and opens it by working the "combination" on the knob.

Dr. Mary Ellen Rickey, assistant professor of English, said she hopes this program would be as well received as the first and added there would be another movie in May.

Journalism Group Elects Officers

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, has elected officers for the 1960-61 school year.

The new president is Rex Bailey, a junior from Horse Cave.

Other officers are Jim Phillips, senior from Paducah, vice president; Bob Orndorff, junior from Danville, secretary; and Warren Wheat, junior from Covington, treasurer.

The chapter also announced plans for its annual banquet to be held Friday.

The chapter is celebrating its fifth year.

Ellis Easterley, editor of the Middlesboro Daily News and charter president of the chapter, will be the principal speaker.

KERNEL Classifieds Bring Results

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Academy Award Winner—*"BEST PICTURE!"*
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RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN present *
OKLAHOMA!
ADDED - "March of TODD-AO"
Matinee... Wednesday at 2:00 P.M.

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1st RUN!
An Adult Love Affair... That Goes Beyond... "ROOM AT THE TOP!"
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AT 7:40 and 11:20 P.M.
A MOTION PICTURE AS CREATIVE AS LOVE... BRILLIANTLY, MYSTERIOUSLY DIFFERENT AS MAN IS FROM WOMAN!
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



HE'S SEVERELY HANDICAPPED IN THIS CLASS - HE HAS A HIGH I.

Judy O'Dell Is Elected Head Of Sponsor Corps

Miss Judy O'Dell, sophomore education major from Lexington, was elected president of the AFROTC Sponsor Corps last week. Miss Ann Woodward was chosen vice president.

Other officers include Priscilla Lynn, sophomore, secretary; and June Moore, sophomore, treasurer.

The Sponsor Corps members are elected each fall by Air Science Cadets. The Sponsors are organized to promote interest in the University's AFROTC program, and to serve any campus organization when called upon.

The girls' work with the AS Cadets at all parades, and formations, and ceremonies.

Next month they are going to the Kentucky Derby in uniform to march in the Derby Parade.

Gov. Bert Combs has selected the Sponsor Corps to serve as his official hostess organization.

Among the duties of the unit is serving as hostess for all the detachments 290 functions and greeting all visiting Air Force dignitaries.

Accounting Group Elects President

Jerry A. Stricker, Newport, junior in the College of Commerce, has been elected president of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity. Stricker replaces Donald Hill, Bardstown.

Other officers elected were: Thomas Truempy, Lexington, vice president; Pat Schooler, Stanford, secretary; and Charles Mays, Butler, treasurer.

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Constitutional Revision

Continued From Page 1
felt the election of Judges was impractical and advocated the Missouri plan of judicial selection.

Judicial officers in the lower courts are not required to have legal training. He went on to say, and of 120 county Judges in Kentucky only 20 are lawyers.

Ehlen said there was also a great need for more courts in Kentucky. Especially in the metropolitan areas such as Louisville and Lexington. The present constitution allows for no other courts.

All of the panel members agreed that the rank and file of Kentuckians are still distrustful of their representatives in the legislature.

Judge Palmore said, "When you don't trust your legislators you don't trust your own power to govern, because you elect these men."

The panel members concluded that the main difficulty in calling a constitutional convention will be the reasoning among some Kentucky citizens that two amendments to the constitution every two years is enough. There have been 18 amendments in 70 years.

The bill for revision of the constitution has passed two consecutive legislatures. The next step for revision will be in November when the people will vote on the issue. If it is passed by one-fourth of the number of voters who participated in the preceding election, Kentuckians will then go to the polls to choose convention delegates.

Following revision by the convention delegates, the revised constitution will be placed before the public for the final vote.

Kernel Classified Ads bring results. Place your classified in the Kernel today.

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Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood declares:

Graduation is all a matter of degree

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?
Beaver

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?
Smart Gal



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?
Chastened

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents

© A. T. Co.

to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?
Dean



Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?
Grateful

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photo-

graph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?
Serious Student



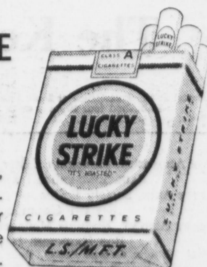
Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?
Scorned

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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PR For The Greeks

After Greek Week was robustly hailed as a financial success by its organizers, the Steering Committee proposed that the profits made from the event be used to bring a nationally noted speaker to UK next year.

Since then, however, the committee has been silent about the proposal, and the chances are that it has been chucked aside and forgotten as many such ideas often are. We hope the committee's reticence is not representative of its inactivity, however.

We hope not because the invitation of a national speaker (the committee suggested Eleanor Roosevelt) could aid both the Greek system and the University. There are three outstanding reasons why.

1. It would bring prestige to the University and produce statewide and perhaps nationwide publicity. It would also attract many visitors to UK.

2. It would elicit favorable public opinion to the Greek Week Steering Committee and to the Greek system as a whole.

3. It would arouse more interest in UK fraternities and help to create better public attitudes toward them.

Much of this year's Greek Week was open only to Greeks themselves while the rest of the UK populace watched idly and distinterestedly. The Greeks made no real attempt to sell themselves to Independents, although they did an excellent job of selling themselves to themselves.

The appearance of a national speaker sponsored by the Greeks might precipitate some of the students' lethargy into favorable attitudes. The speech naturally should not be confined to Greeks, but should be open to the public.

UK Greeks should awaken from their bed of dormancy and realize that fraternity and sorority systems here are not held in as high esteem as they once were. National fraternity officers have expressed fear because memberships are waning every year. Many students have shied away from the Greeks because of the de-emphasis on scholarship and preoccupation with social activity.

We hope the committee's proposal was not forgotten when it was originally made. If the members were sincere about creating better public opinion toward their system, they will have passed up a promising opportunity if it is allowed to die.

All Talk, No Action

Since the House committee made its controversial report on the state of education in Kentucky, public and private debates on the subject have been flowing prolifically.

Educators have jumped into the issue with statements and counter-statements, confusion and more confusion. The result has been a clouding of the committee's actual purpose in making the report.

Amid the furor, a UK man was elected president of the Kentucky Education Association last week and he presented the first sensible approach to education in Kentucky that we have heard in years.

Cornelius R. Hager, director of the extension class program at the University, has not only taken note of the House's report, but has promised that the KEA intended to do something about it.

After his election to the office, Hager said that enough had been said about the report and that it was time for the KEA to dispense with discussion of it and proceed with doing a good job of improving instruction and teachers in the state.

And he's right. There has been too much inconsequential screaming and shouting about the report without too many facts being uncovered. The House's report was not geared merely to create talk, but action. Con-

sidering the amount of huffing and puffing going on about it, there couldn't have been much time for positive action.

So we note with relief Mr. Hager's logical attitude toward the improvement of education in Kentucky. It far surpasses the pseudo-intellectual bickering that has been going on for the past month.

All of the state's educators should be able to dispense with the report—rather than be offended by it—and seriously try to do something about education in the state.

The state could use their help.

Kernels

Question of the week: One UK student was wondering if the new bomb shelter at Maxwell Place is riot-proof.

Most people had rather die than think—and in fact do so.—*Bertrand Russell.*

There is not a more mean, stupid, dastardly, pitiful, selfish, spiteful, envious, ungrateful animal than the public. It is the greatest of cowards, for it is afraid of itself.—*William Hazlitt.*



"Healthful meals are served in UK's cafeterias."

Got A Flushogram?

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK—Have you ever had a blind date? Gone to a house party? Gotten drunk with a girl? Passed out on a date? Received a flushogram?

These are some of the questions put to 833 Yale University males to find out what changes four years of Yale make in a relatively innocent freshman.

Those changes were summed up by Drs. Ralph M. Rust and James S. Davies, a psychologist-sociologist team, reporting to the Eastern Psychological Association.

The questions on dating and social experience with girls varied from asking whether the student had ever had a date, to whether he had been jilted—received a flushogram—within the last year.

Generally, a college senior is a student who has had his fling, explained Dr. Rust in an interview.

The senior has more control over his social relations and his drinking, directs himself from within, and is more considerate of others, he said.

Some other highlights from the Yale study:

Sophomores are more likely to disagree and argue with their parents than either freshmen or seniors.

A senior is more experienced with girls, more interested in Yale athletics, more likely to do outside reading, more interested in stage plays and art than is a freshman. He is also more successful with his classmates, attending their parties and double-dating.

More seniors drink than do freshmen, but fewer drink to excess.

Seniors are more likely to have personal contacts with the faculty than are lower classmen.

Generally seniors are more what the faculty and college administrators want them to be, Dr. Rust noted.

One notable exception: They have poor study habits, missing classes because of over-sleeping, planning schedules to avoid early morning classes, and trying to keep their week-ends study-free.

The explanation: This is apparently a reflection of their ability to follow their own needs rather than to conform so much to the formal expectations of the college.

Dr. Rust emphasized that the study pertains only to Yale students, pointing out that over 70 percent definitely or probably would attend graduate or professional schools.

The Readers' Forum

Wants To Work

To The Editor:

Upon reading my daily news sheet, referred to by other as the *Kernel*, I found on the front page: "UK's all-campus (weekend) . . . in which the entire campus can participate."

Now as an Independent and an off-campus resident, how can I take part, other than viewing this "spring extravaganza?" I applied to work as a helper but was denied—as an Independent and off-campus resident.

If students are turned down as helpers, how can an organization boast the fact that "the entire campus can participate" when only the participation is visual? Why add to one's vicarious life and frustrations by such outrageous pretenses?

Of course it is admirable of an organization to try to tie the campus together in one event, but if they can't succeed, should they try to appear to appear victorious?

Maybe since there is such a worthy end (the presentation of scholarships) the name can be justified by

excluding some from "America's most spectacular weekend."

Why can't I help?

NAME WITHHELD

(*The Kernel* story did not say the Little Kentucky Derby was the nation's most spectacular event, but that it was merely billed so. — THE EDITOR)

Dislikes Story

To The Editor:

After reading the article on Florida orgies in the Thursday *Kernel*, I am left with a strong desire to wash out my mouth with strong soap.

Why the *Kernel* would stoop to print a story of such great length about the pampered little darlings of our gilded youth baking their beer-added brains in the tropical sun is beyond my comprehension. Such a thing is an insult to decent people.

If what they like is their continual drunkenness and animalistic parties, they should stay in Florida and leave the rest of us alone.

Did the nasty polices bother-um, little aristocrat?

NAME WITHHELD

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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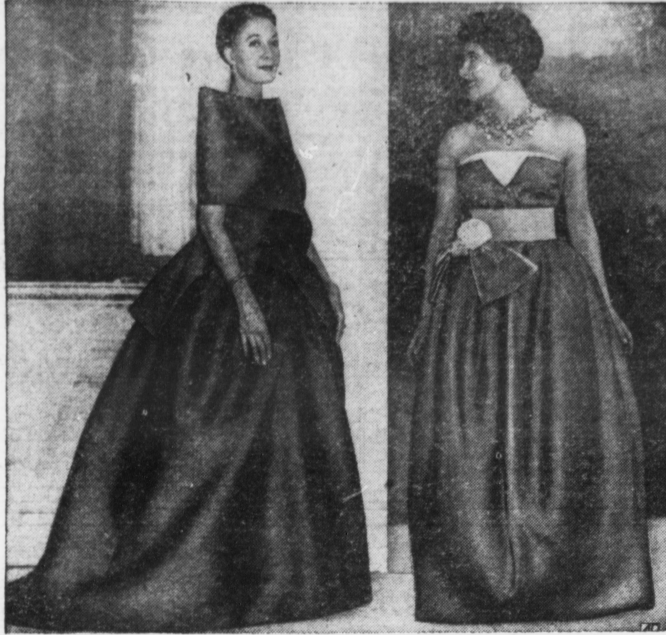
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The Prude And The Innocent

Giselle Touret, left, as Arsinoe, spiteful spinster of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope," wears a puritanical gown of reddish brown, designed by Pierre Cardin. Deep blue for purity is used by Cardin in this gown for Anouk Ferjac, right, who plays the youthful Eliante in the play, now touring U.S. cities.

French Drama Shows How Costumes Express Character

France Sends Play To U.S.

By The Associated Press

Clothes can express character, says Paris designer Pierre Cardin, who proves his words with his costumes for "Le Misanthrope," a new interpretation of Moliere in modern dress, now on world tour under the auspices of the French government.

Particularly striking are Cardin's gowns for the three leading women characters of the play — one a spiteful prude, one a lovely innocent and one the eternal enchantress.

For Arsinoe, the prude, played by Giselle Touret, Cardin does a long, flowing gown in reddish brown, with bell-shaped skirt and an enveloping stole, giving a Puritanical effect.

Eliante, the young innocent played by Anouk Ferjac, wears an evening gown of deep, pure blue, soft, feminine and modest, with sash and bodice trim of lighter blue.

Celmene, the enchantress, played by Madeleine Delavaivre, is a vision in a ball gown of pale pink satin, seductively draped and worn beneath a magnificent full-length cape of deeper pink, dipping to a train in back.

All three gowns are made of a costly crush-proof silk resembling a heavy, rich satin but of light weight, for jet travel.

The Moliere play is presented by the Vieux Colombier of Paris, first theatrical troupe in history to circle the globe.

After its recent appearance in New York, the company is touring 40 leading U.S. universities, then continuing to Honolulu, Australia, Saigon, Vietnam, Cambodia, Teheran, Iran, Beyrouth, Lebanon, Sicily, then back to Paris, and on to London, in four months.



The Enchantress

Madeleine Delavaivre, as Celmene, the ravishingly beautiful charmer, wears a gown which is the essence of femininity in pale pink, seductively draped and worn with a dramatic full-length cape of deeper pink.

American appearances on their tour include: Williamstown, Mass.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Notre Dame, Ind.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Lawrence Kan.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Urbana, Ill.; Bloomington, Ind.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Princeton, N.J.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D.C.; Hadley, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; Cambridge, Mass.; Lynchburg, Va.; Greensboro, N.C.; Miami, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; New Orleans, La.; Austin, Texas; Tucson, Ariz.; Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Berkeley, Calif.; Boulder, Colo.; Evanston, Ill.; Los Angeles, and San Francisco, Calif.

Barefoot Girls Back In Style



Peepers by Capezio shows the popular barefoot look for spring.

Jeepeers! Creepers! Where'd you get those peepers?

After almost a decade of closed shoes, the open look is back. Toes are not left waving in the breeze as in the 1940's, when women wore shoes two sizes too small. Toes and heels are covered in shoes for all occasions with wide cutout spaces between.

for and about Women

Male Lists Courses To Help Housewife

By JIM FARRIS

With the disappearance of the maid in homes, the giants of American industry have been able to sell us every possible gadget to make housework easier.

To meet the current educational demands, the following new courses should be pioneered by the University:

Home Economics I: 3 credits; study of modern household machinery including translation of instruction manuals, elementary electrical maintenance—a study of oiling, and how to locate and keep a screw driver.

Home Economics II: 3 credits (prerequisite Home Economics I)—how to make the vendor perform under the guarantee without law suits, how to replace the hi-fi needle, advanced electrical maintenance—a study of the fuse box and how to replace a fuse.

Home Economics III: 4 credits (prerequisite Home Economics I, II) how to get the spoon out of the garbage grinder and the safety pin out of the automatic washer when the basement has been pumped out after being flooded because of the safety pin in the washer.

UK's Hager

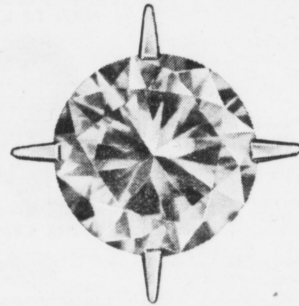
Continued From Page 1

Vice chairman of Henry Clay District of the Boy Scouts of America, president of Nicholasville's Babe Ruth League, and Little League, and head of the Central Kentucky Education Association are a few of the 15 officers concerning youth and education which Hager has held.

Two eggs eaten at breakfast will supply about 25 percent of the essential daily nutrients for adults.

There are feelings which women possess in spite of the care men take to bury them. Honore De Balzac.

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Senior Trio Paces Kentucky To Forth Straight Tennis Win

UK's senior combination of Cal Barwick, Don Sebolt, and George Rupert paced the UK tennis team to their fourth straight victory yesterday as they defeated Transylvania, 8-1, on the Coliseum Courts.

The three seniors each won their singles matches and Barwick and Sebolt joined for a doubles victory as Rupert teamed with Don Dreyfuss for another win.

Barwick defeated John Inman, 6-1, 6-1, in his singles match. Sebolt downed Eddie Surrant, 6-0, 6-1. Rupert was an easy winner over John Wilson, 6-0, 6-0.

UK's Dick Thomas posted a win over Larry Bobbitt, 6-0, 7-9, 6-2. Bill Dailey bested Dick Taylor, 6-0, 6-0. The only Transy victory was posted in the No. 5 singles match as Doug Cardwell defeated Tom Lantz, 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, Barwick and Sebolt defeated Inman and Gurrant, 6-2, 6-0. Rupert and Dreyfuss were declared winners over Wilson and Bobbitt by default, and Lantz and Dailey defeated Cardwell and Taylor, 6-2, 6-1.

UK's season record is now 7-4. The men of Coach Ballard Moore have won four in a row. Their last loss was to Georgia on April 16.

Over the past weekend the Wildcats of Coach Moore won two matches, defeating Bellarmine and Marshall by identical 4-3 scores.

The Cats defeated Marshall, 4-3, Thursday on the Coliseum Courts. Seniors Barwick, Sebolt, and Rupert paced the win as each recorded wins in singles competition.

Barwick and Sebolt combined for a doubles win. Barwick has the best individual single record on the UK team with nine wins in 11 outings.

Against Marshall, Barwick defeated Dave Huggman, 6-2, 6-3. Sebolt defeated Joe Shafer, 6-1, 6-2. Rupert's win came over Bill Price, 6-0, 6-0.

Marshall's Buddy Duncan scored over UK's Bill Dailey, 6-2, 6-3, and Noah Gregory defeated the Cats' Jim Moll, 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles competition, Barwick and Sebolt joined to defeat Huffman and Shafer, 6-3, 7-5. Price and Duncan of Marshall defeated Dailey and Moll, 6-1, 6-4.

Saturday, the Wildcats scored an upset victory by defeating the Knights of Bellarmine, 4-3 at Louisville.

Barwick, Sebolt, and Rupert were again leaders for Kentucky as



CAL BARWICK



DON SEBOLT

Pacesetters of the UK tennis team are Don Sebolt and Cal Barwick. Barwick leads the team in singles victories with seven wins in nine outings. The two have combined to make up UK's No. 1 doubles team.

each scored singles victories. Barwick and Sebolt took their doubles match.

Barwick defeated Dave Weber, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Sebolt defeated Bob Westrick, 6-2, 6-4. Rupert defeated Andy Latkovski, 6-1, 6-2.

Bellarmine's Dave Payne defeated UK's Bill Dailey, 10-8, 6-1. UK's Tom Lantz was downed by the Knights' Anath Dixon, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles, Barwick and Sebolt defeated Westrick and Weber, 5-4, 4-6, 6-0. Bellarmine's Latkovski and Payne defeated Rupert and Dailey, 9-7, 6-4.

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NCAA Defers UK Plan

A University of Kentucky proposal to change the method of selecting teams for the NCAA basketball tournament has been deferred by the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary, said the group's policy directing council will probably

hear a report from the committee on infractions.

The 10-member executive committee referred UK's basketball tournament proposal to a university basketball tournament committee which meets in July.

Kentucky wants conference run-

Continued On Page 8

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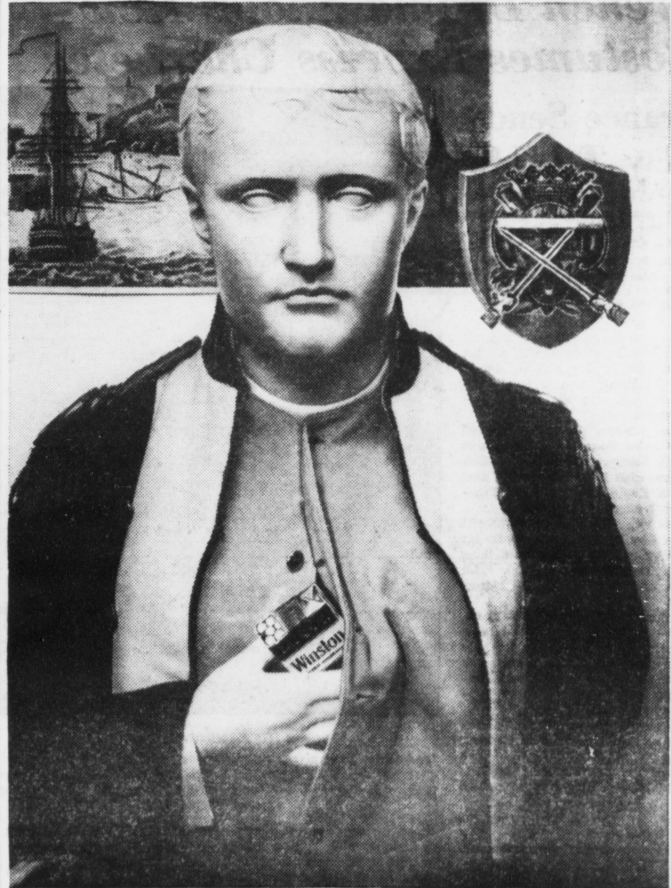
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bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree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

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Cats Face Transylvania After Sweep From Vols

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats return to the UK Sports Center today to take on crosstown rival Transylvania after a successful three-game Southeastern Conference trip to Tennessee.

The Cats remained in contention for the SEC championship by downing Tennessee 6-5, 7-3, and 4-1.

Today the Cats will be playing their second game on the spacious new field at the Sports Center. They won the inaugural Sports Center tilt from Morehead, 13-5, last Monday.

UK defeated Transy twice last season, 16-4 and 10-3, to take a 24-5 advantage in its all-time baseball rivalry with the Lexington school.

The Wildcats have a pair of streaks to protect against the men of Coach Lee Rose—a 10-game win string over intrastate opposition and a 10-game consecutive home victory record.

In sweeping three from Tennessee at Knoxville, the Cats squeezed out a 6-5 victory Friday as the Vols tossed the game away with three costly errors.

The Vols took a 4-0 lead after three innings. The Cats battled back in the fourth on a bases-empty home run to deep center by Allen Feldhaus.

Feldhaus made the score 4-2 with a sacrifice fly in the fifth. Shortstop Dickie Parsons scored on the blow after belting a triple.

In the Kentucky seventh, three errors, a walk, and two singles produced four runs and the Cats took a 6-4 lead.

In the eighth, Tennessee's Johnny Maddox hit a triple to bring home the Volunteers' fifth run to make the final score 6-5.

Mike Howell started the game for the Wildcats, but was replaced by Charlie Loyd in the second. Loyd finished the game and was declared the winning pitcher to run his season record to 4-2.

Dave Scruggs was the starter and loser for the Vols. Randy Crowell relieved in the seventh.

Butler Paces Golfers In Win Over Vandy

The UK golf team lost only one match Saturday in topping Vanderbilt, 21½-5½, at the Idle Hour Country Club.

Dave Butler shot a two-under-par 69 in the top round of the day. It was the third consecutive match in a row in which Butler has shot below par.

Vandy's medalist was Harcourt Kemp who turned in a 73 in scoring his team's only victory.

Other winners for UK were Johnny Kirk, Jack Crutcher, and Bill Scheben, each with a 74, and Mort Harkey who shot a 77.

The win moved the UK season record to 5-5-1. This afternoon the golfers of Coach Leslie Martin will be in Cincinnati for a triangular match with Xavier and Ohio University.



ALLEN FELDHAUS
Ties UK home run record.

The Cats ran their season record to 5-0 against Tennessee by sweeping a double header Saturday.

In the opener the Wildcats took an early 7-0 lead, included was a four-run outburst in the fourth, and coasted to a 7-3 victory. Starter and winning pitcher Joe Barber pitched hitless ball until the final inning. The double-header was played in abbreviated seven-inning tilts.

Swilley started for the Vols, but was relieved by Crowell in the fourth. Swilley was the loser.

In the nightcap, the Wildcats put together three runs in the third on Lowell Hughes' double, two singles, an error, and a sacrifice bunt to win 4-1.

UK scored a single run in the seventh on Feldhaus' fourth hit of the contest. Tennessee's lone run came in the seventh.

Mike Howell pitched a four-hit-



MIKE HOWELL
Runs record to 3-0.

ter for the Cats to gain his third win without a loss this year. Losing pitcher Gene Massey went the distance for Tennessee.

Home Run Record Tied By Feldhaus

UK catcher Allen Feldhaus tied the UK record for home runs in one season Friday by belting his fifth homer of the year as Kentucky defeated Tennessee, 6-5.

The wallop tied Feldhaus with Dom Fussi, Jerry Sharp, and Frank Ramsey who each belted five for the Cats in previous seasons.

The big righthanded power hitter now has 23 runs batted in for the season and needs only four more to top the old UK season mark held by Ramsey with 26.

Kentucky's Ab Kirwan and the 'Sin Committee'!

In this week's Post you'll read about payola in college sports . . . and the kind of work Kentucky's A. D. (Ab) Kirwan does as a member of the 'Sin Committee'—the name given the infractions committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association!

Is sin rampant in college sports? Do star athletes get scholarships that include everything from cash pay-offs to full tuition for their best girls? Be sure to read, 'I Serve on the 'Sin Committee' by George H. Young as told to Harry T. Paxton . . . in this week's Post!



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UK Relay Team Fourth In Ohio Relays Saturday

Kentucky's track squad was plagued by misfortune Saturday at the Ohio Relays at Columbus.

The Wildcat two-mile relay team faded to a distant fourth after two strong first legs by Press Whelan and John Baxter.

Whelan ran his half-mile in 1:56 and Baxter strode through his leg in 1:55.8. E. G. Plummer ran his 880 in two minutes flat and the Cats were out of the running.

UK was clocked in 7:53 for fourth. Michigan won in a record time of 7:36. Michigan State finished second and Ohio State third.

In the 200-meter dash, Kentucky's Buddy Gum placed second in his heat but was overlooked by the officials. Gum was clocked in unofficially in 22.8. The man plac-

ing third behind Gum was given fourth place in the final tally.

Dave Franta, a senior from Mansfield, Ohio, placed fourth in the pole vault clearing 13 feet 6 inches. Franta narrowly missed 14 feet as a strong wind blew the bar off.

Besides Michigan's record two-mile relay triumph, one other relay record was established.

Glen Davis, former Ohio State and Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion, raced to a smashing 51.8 over the intermediate hurdles. Willie J. Atterbury, the world-record holder at 600 yards, was second in 51.9.

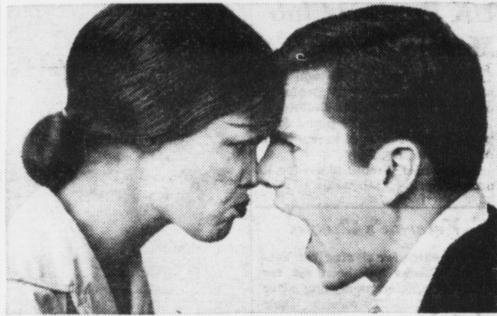
Davis later lost a narrow duel the officials. Gum was clocked in the 400-meter run to Purdue sophomore sensation Dave Mills.

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Good Ol' Days?

Early UK Catalog Reveals Stringent Rules

By BOBBIE MASON

UK's history reads like the decline of a dictatorship, the catalogs show. As fashions come and go, so do standards for academic behavior.

Today's regulation of student conduct compares with that of 77 years ago like a 1960 University catalog compares with an 1883 catalog.

The Arts and Sciences Dinner tonight will have films tracing UK from its earlier years to the present. Originally UK was known as the State College of Kentucky, and its "annual register" was full of interesting information, rules, and enlightening philosophy.

In 1883 a student couldn't even eat in his room without special permission. In those days students went to college to study and they were rewarded or punished for their efforts. Absence from any duty was punished, unless the student was dead or ill and showed proof thereof.

Then, the students studied, or they didn't go to school. They obeyed a wide variety of strict rules, or they were kicked out.

UK in the "good old days" enforced its rules on tobacco, liquor, profanity, and obscenity. Students were dismissed if they were found in possession of alcohol, or if they visited drinking saloons, gambling or other disreputable houses, or if they disobeyed the lawful command of a superior.

These rules sound oppressive, but the most staggering of all read, "Students are forbidden to take or have in

their quarters any newspapers or other periodical publications without special permission from the president. They are also forbidden to keep in their rooms any books except textbooks, without special permission from the president."

The vacations were comparable to our present holidays, except exams lasted longer. There was a shorter vacation between semesters and Washington's birthday was celebrated. Thanksgiving was a one day affair.

Students usually lived in private homes or the dormitory, and they boarded in the "common mess." Unfurnished dormitory rooms were provided for \$5.00. "Each room must be provided by the occupants thereof with neat and comfortable bed and bedding, table, washstand, looking glass, chairs, bowl and pitcher, water, and slop buckets." The students bought their furniture and sold it at the end of the year.

The dorms were like libraries. To enforce good moral conduct, loud talking, laughing, scuffling, and all other unnecessary noise were prohibited at all times. In addition, no student could throw anything from the windows and doors, "nor any missile in the vicinity of the public buildings."

In 1904 the results of the school's interest in its students became evident when a legislative committee came to the campus to investigate the dormitory life. They found everything quiet and peaceful until they returned to their carriages parked on the campus.

A group of students had unhitched the horses and had

taken the wheels off the carriage and rolled them away. The legislators had to walk back to town and leave their wheelless carriages on campus.

The 1883 catalog was also advisory. "The necessary expenses of a student while at College need not exceed an estimated \$133.50," it read. "As a rule, the less pocket money allowed by parents or guardians the better it is for the pupil. When supplies are kept short, the opportunity for contracting vicious habits is correspondingly diminished. Students should be allowed by their parents to create no debts."

A preparatory department was organized for students inadequately prepared to enter the regular college classes. The conditions of admission into the department were a "good knowledge of arithmetic as far as fractions, English grammar, and geography."

All students could be called on for occasional work upon the campus, without compensation, an arrangement paralleled today by desk duty assignments in the girls dormitories.

In describing the location of the State College, the catalog mentioned Lexington as the most important railroad center in Kentucky, with an established reputation for refinement and culture.

"Its fertile country, the 'Bluegrass Region,' with its splendid stock farms, affords unsurpassed advantages to the student of agriculture who desires to make himself familiar with the best breeds of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine in America."

Not to mention coeds.

UK Poultry Club Meets Tonight

The UK Poultry Club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 212 of the Dairy Products Building.

The club will make plans for a poultry short course to be taken at Charles City, Iowa.

It will also discuss plans for its annual spring barbecue.

Veteran's Checks

The dates for signing for Veterans checks has been set for May 2-4. Veterans signing after this date will receive their checks late.

UK Plan Deferred

Continued From Page 6

nerups to be eligible to compete in the NCAA tournament.

At present, tournament entries consist of conference champions and at-large teams selected from among collegiate independents.

Byers said the basketball tournament committee has been cool to similar proposals in the past.

Taking No Chances

MADEIRA, Minn. (AP)—Thieves who broke into Loren Smith's service station had their party planned to the last detail.

They took two cases of beer, eight glasses, nuts, potato chips—and three bottles of headache pills.

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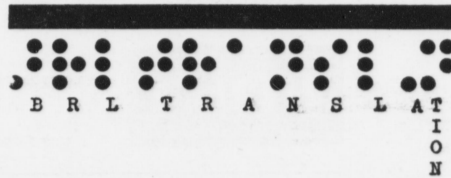
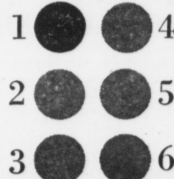
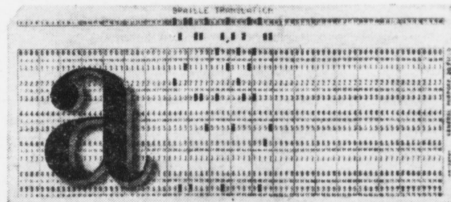
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