

Choate Is Top Independent Woman



MISS BETTYE CHOATE



MISS PAT PATTERSON

Bettye Choate, of Herndon, was named outstanding independent upperclass woman of the year by Kappa Kappa Gamma last night at the annual "Stars in the Night" program.

Miss Patricia Patterson, assistant to the dean of women, was selected as outstanding woman of the year by Delta Zeta.

The program which is sponsored by Associated Women Students, the women's administrative council, is held to honor women students for scholarship, leadership, and service.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, presented service awards to three nonmembers, Gypsy Barker, South Charleston, W. Va., who was mistress of ceremonies at the program; Sue Harrelson, Owensboro, and Mary Warner Ford, Lexington.

Panhellenic Council Spirit Award was won by the Phi Beta Phi Sorority. The Council's scholarship improvement award went to Alpha Delta Phi.

Other women honored at the program included:

Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club Award, Judith Moneyhon, Augusta; Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club award, Mary Lou Hutchinson,

Covington; Esther Adams Award, Doris Jeannine Haines, Lexington; Delta Delta Delta Scholarship, Peggy McDonald, Louisville; Zeta Tau Alpha Book Awards, Janet Lloyd, Lexington, and Elizabeth Lee Will, Louisville; YWCA Service Award, Irma Strache, Paducah.

Peggy S. Henry Memorial Award, Loretta Faye Pinson, Matestan, W. Va.; Phi Delta Kappa award, Carol Anne Harper, Madisonville; Phi Beta Phi Freshman Woman Award, Martha J. Minogue, Louisville; and Outstanding member of Phi Beta, Linda Ruth Lietz, Oak Park, Ill.

Outstanding graduating seniors in College of Education, Sandra Tattershall Deitz, S. Ft. Mitchell, and Eleanor Ann Piper, Russellville; Phi Upsilon Omicron Cornell Award, Virginia Elizabeth Newell, Bronston.

Theta Sigma Phi Outstanding Women in Journalism Awards, June Gray, Morehead, and Beverly Cardwell, Morgantown; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Book Award, Gertrude C. Webb, Lexington.

The following juniors were selected for membership in Mortar

Board: Brenda Boone, Miami, Fla.; Bettye Choate, Herndon; Joyce Cunningham, Indianapolis, Ind.; Daphne Dollar, Madisonville; Joan Jameson, Rossville, Tenn.; Ann Todd Jefferies, Columbia; Barbara Johnson, Ashland; and Diane Marek, Clifton, Ill.

Betty Jane Mitchell, Campbells-

ville; Linda Mount, Romulus, N. Y.; Patty Pringle, Columbia, S. C.; Carolyn Reid, Owensboro; Jerry Sue Sanders, Lancaster; Irma Strache, Paducah; Kathryn Roper White, Jasper, Ga.; Jane Withers, Hardinsburg; Margaret Ann Brown, Ann Gordon Evans, Kitty Hundley, Janet Lloyd, Vanda Mar-

cum, Kay Shropshire, Sonia Smith, all of Lexington.

The following sophomores were selected for membership in Links, junior women's honorary: Cynthia Allen, Borden, Ind.; Bonnie Barnes, Seitzua, R. I.; Ann Combs, Hazard; Carole L. Cosby, Cincinnati, Ohio; Susan Endicott, Toledo, Ohio; Sue Ellen Grannis, Aberdeen, Ohio; Mar-

tha Greenwood, Hopkinsville; and Becky Groger, Erlanger.

Judy Hopkins, Calhoun; Gail

Continued on Page 5

Registrar Reports On Grade Average

Thirty percent of the fulltime University students did not obtain a "C" average for the 1961 fall semester, the Office of the Registrar reported this week.

The data was developed from undergraduate on-campus students carrying 12 or more credit hours with incomplete and withdrawal grades excluded.

The percentage of freshmen who did not have a "C" average for the fall semester was 44; sophomores, 25; junior, 22; and senior, 16.

In the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, 45 percent of the freshmen did not make a "C" average, and 25 percent of the sophomores; 17 percent of the juniors, and 9 percent of the seniors did not make the required standing. The college average below a "C" was 27 percent.

Forty-one percent of the freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences did not make the "C" standing; sophomores, 22 percent; juniors, 21 percent; seniors, 13 percent; and the college average was 29 percent.

In the College of Commerce, 55 percent of the freshmen lacked the necessary "C" average; sophomores, 31 percent; juniors, 31 percent; seniors, 20 percent. The college average was 37 percent.

Twenty-three percent of the students in the College of Education did not make the "C" average. Of the freshmen, 44 percent did not make the average; sophomores, 16 percent; juniors, 17 percent; and 14 percent of the seniors did not make the "C" average.

In the College of Engineering,

44 percent of the freshmen did not make the "C" average; sophomores, 36 percent; juniors, 26 percent; seniors, 19 percent. The college average was 32 percent.

SC Underwriting Vandenbosch Book

Student Congress is presently helping to underwrite a book which will give a brief survey of world politics since 1945.

The book is being compiled and written by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch and other faculty members from the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

"It will not be just a book of facts," Jim Daniel, president of Student Congress, said when the project was instigated.

"Dr. Vandenbosch and his staff are writing it as an interpretation of the events since World War II."

"Also, it will include a discussion of the significance of these events in view of what may be expected to follow them plus various side problem areas involved," Daniel said.

Raleigh Lane, chairman of the Student Congress book committee, said the plans, at present, are to distribute copies of the book to all Kentucky high schools.

"Many school libraries are not large," he emphasized. "Many high school students are required to report on various aspects of world politics but the necessary material is not available. Often, good interpretation in depth of events is entirely lacking."

Lane commented that because of high printing costs, the main problem involved in the project was to

keep down the selling price of the book.

Each of the 3,000 copies will cost \$1 to be printed and then distributed. Lane said the committee hopes to sell the books at 25 cents a copy.

Monday night, Student Congress allocated \$2,000 toward the publishing of the book. The University Press has contributed their services free of charge for the project.

Dr. Paul Street, director of the Bureau of School Services, said the Bureau would help in distributing the books throughout the state.

Daniel said that if the book is accepted by a national publishing company, the cost of each copy would be cut considerably.

UK President Okays Finances For Stylus

President Frank G. Dickey has authorized the use of funds for the payment of the printers' bill for the spring issue of Stylus, campus literary magazine.

Due to a cut in the Student Congress budget, extra funds had to be appropriated to pay the printing bill, said Dr. John L. Cutler, faculty adviser of Stylus.

Because the money allotted in state funds, the fall issue had to

be printed on campus. The Kernel Press did the work.

The spring issue, now in the printing process, will also be done by the Kernel Press, whereas before it had been done by the Keystone Press of Lexington, said Dr. Cutler.

Students Approve Increase In Fees

By PETER JONES, Kernel Staff Writer

"Bah, humbug," said Jim Reuff when questioned about his views on the increase in tuition starting this fall.

Reuff, chief announcer for WBKY, said the increase won't hurt him because he receives a grant, but, "It may be devastating for some people."

Many other students, however, don't think the increase is particularly troublesome. All agreed that it is probably necessary.

The increase, voted for by the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, will mean that Kentucky residents will pay about \$100 a semester while nonresidents will be charged about \$250 a semester in enrollment fees.

The questioned students agreed unanimously that "no one likes to pay more money," but as Ken Blessinger, sophomore sociology major, said, "They've got to get money from somewhere if the state can't provide it."

The Kentucky residents were, of course, least concerned about the increase because it represents no

drastic change from the fee now charged.

"It is the out-of-state students who are hardest hit by the increase," said one student. "Even with the higher cost of tuition, however, a UK education cannot be considered expensive. The many UK students who come from states in the Northeast testify to that," he added.

The one real note of criticism by a few of the men students was the fact that the fees for Bowman, Kinkead, Breckinridge, and Bradley Halls will now approach the fee charged for Donovan and Haggin Halls.

Donovan and Haggin Halls are much newer and the men believe that equal fees for all the dormitories is unfair.

The Kernel tried to get an explanation of this situation from the Office of the Dean of Men, but the officials were not available.



Distinguished Professor

Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, on the far right, along with Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, greet several students at a reception following Dr. Stroup's lecture on the shape of

the Elizabethan* play this week. Dr. Stroup was named the distinguished Professor of the Year by the College of Arts and Sciences.



Henry County High School's debate team won the regional debate trials last week at the Northern Center in Covington. From the left: are Jacob Boyer, Sue Stivers; Paul Schott, speech tournament manager; Sarah Prather and Roger Sharp. Dixie Heights won the regional speech festival with a total of 74 points. Simon Kenton was second with 66 and Villa Madonna Academy was third with 55.

Jackie Cain Awarded National Scholarship

Jackie Cain, senior biological science major has been awarded a three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowship in microbiology by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. She is from Independence, and has a 3.72 overall standing.

Miss Cain will be working toward her doctoral degree next fall. The fellowship provides for a payment of \$2,000 for the first year of study, \$2,800 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third.

A \$500 increase is included for a dependent if she should marry within this time. Recently, she was offered an assistantship at Purdue University at a salary of \$2,300 with a \$900 tuition deduction.

She applied for assistantships at several colleges but this fellowship came as a surprise. One day she was told to see Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the

Microbiology Department. He asked her if she was interested in a fellowship.

Replying, "Yes," she filled out a card and asked what she had to do next. Dr. Scherago informed her that everything had been taken care of, meaning she had the fellowship.

"That's when I began shaking," Jackie explained. "I just couldn't believe it was real. I had to call home to tell my parents."

Miss Cain is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Kappa Delta, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Alpha Theta. She serves as AFROT sponsor, sweetheart of Sigma Nu, and was an attendant to the Mardi Gras queen.

Rice Named UK Chairman For Lowman

H. Hamilton "Chip" Rice, a law student from Lexington, has been named University chairman of the Student Volunteers for Harry King Lowman.

Lowman opposes Wilson Wyatt for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Rice is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. He is the Student Congress representative for the College of Law.

Rice was graduated from the University in 1957. He was vice president of Student Congress and president of Phi Delta Theta. He was also elected to membership in Keys, sophomore men's honorary; Lances, junior men's honorary; and Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary.

Rice and his wife and son live in Cooperstown.

UK Contract Party Chief Chosen

Dr. Howard W. Beers was chosen Tuesday by the Board of Trustees as chief of party of the University's contract team at Bogor, Indonesia.

Dr. Beers is a former UK faculty member who served as head of the Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology and as rural sociologist at the Experiment Station.

He left the University several years ago to head Far East projects of the Council of Economic and Cultural Affairs, a privately endowed organization.

Dr. Beers will spend this summer in the United States before returning to Indonesia to conduct affairs of the contract team which operates through the Agency for International Development.

This agency is a branch of the U. S. State Department. His duties will include research and teaching of classes.

Shaver Elected Chairman

R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, was named chairman of the nominating committee for the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

The council's executive committee met in New York early last week.

Dean Shaver is a member of the executive committee and chairman of the education committee of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners, one of the engineering societies which supports the development council.

He is also a member of a committee which is engaged in coordinating all studies now being made in the engineering field.

During the two-day session, the executive group discussed all phases of the development group's activities.

Blazer Talk Is Tonight

Dr. Carl Bode, English professor at the University of Maryland, will speak at a Blazer Lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium.

Dr. Bode, who has served as cultural attache at the American Embassy in Great Britain and as chairman of the U.S. Educational Commission in the United Kingdom, will speak on "The Hidden England."

A fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, he received Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University. He is the author of several books on American literature, and is a member of numerous professional societies.

He has served as visiting lecturer or faculty member at seven universities.

Engineers' Day To Be April 27

"Engineering in the Space Age" is the theme for UK's annual Engineers Day to be held April 27.

A committee of students from all departments of the College of Engineering will be in charge of setting up exhibits and arranging displays.

The special day will signify open house at the engineering college with the public invited.

Largest crowd in New York racing history turned out on Memorial Day, 1960 at Aqueduct. There were 70,992 paid admissions.

Holmes Hall was named for Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, appointed dean of women emeritus in 1941.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE - 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy Deadline - 24 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 2396 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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FOR SALE - 1955 Nash Statesman sedan. Standard shift, overdrive, radio and heater. Exceptional. Must sell quickly. Phone 2-2514. 3A4t

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FOR RENT - Furnished Apartment. Spacious, 3 rooms, bath on first floor. Utilities paid. Near town and University. Married couple preferred. Apply 260 S. Limestone. 3A4t

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LOST - Green boy-coat at Sigma Nu party Saturday night. Have one that is not mine. Phone 6136. 4A3t

WANTED

TWO STUDENTS for sales work - Hours to fit your schedule. Earnings \$2.50 per hour and up. Our company makes 11 scholarships available annually. Also one to train for management position. Call Watkins Products, 2-3799, Mr. Van Meter. 4A3t

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FOUND - Woman's gold wrist watch. Call 5-2624. 3A2t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS - Dresses, coats, skirts. 348 Alyesford Place, Phone 4-7446 - Mildred Cohen. 15M18t

MUSIC - "4-Sounds" are available for Spring Social Events. This combo places emphasis on variety. Call 2-1751. 20M12t

ROUND TRIP by Greyhound Bus to Ft. Lauderdale (\$36.00) and Daytona Beach (\$30.00). Lodging \$3.00 per night. Reservation deadline, Thursday midnight. Call 4-6199 or 4-0862 after 6 p.m. 3A3t

TOMORROW NIGHT
FOLLOW THE CROWD TO
On the Old Frankfort Pike

TWIST to . . .
CHARLIE BISHOP

And His Band!

COUPLES ONLY

DANCELAND

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LAST DAY

Walt Disney's
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• STARTS TOMORROW •

6 Academy Award Nominations "Best Picture"

GREGORY PECK

"GUNS OF NAVARONE"

The Fiery Role Nominated

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"TWO WOMEN"

STRAND

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NOW . . . 2nd Week!

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE



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FIRST OUTDOOR SHOWING!

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ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH JOSEPH FIELDS RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S	FLOWER DRUM SONG	NANCY KWAN JAMES SHIGETA JUANITA HALL MIYOSHI UMEKI
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PLUS 1ST RUN SHOCKER

Dorothy Danrose is tawny dynamite in

"MALAGA"

Coming Soon!

M-G-M presents THE OF THE	A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION HORSEMEN APOCALYPSE CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR
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his
SPORTSWEAR

Don't envy H-I-S... wear them

BOUPONT TRADE MARK

Social Activities

Meetings

Young Republicans
The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Officers will be elected at this meeting.

SUB Personnel Committee
The Student Union Board Personnel Committee will meet at 3

p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

LKD Costume Committee
The costume committee for the Little Kentucky Derby will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

DZ State Day
Delta Zeta sorority held its annual State Day last Saturday in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Present were Alpha Theta chapter from UK, Beta Gamma chapter from the University of Louisville, and alumnae groups from both chapters.

Dr. Cleo Dawson Smith, was the guest speaker. She gave a dramatic review of one of Tennessee Williams' plays.

Recognition was given to actives and alumnae of both chapters for contributions to Delta Zeta this past year.

Progress reports were also given.

SUB Publicity Committee
The Student Union Board Publicity Committee will meet at 2 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Dutch Lunch Club
The Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Jesse DeBoer, professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker.



Friends, Romans, And Brothers . . .

Morton Walker, professor of English at the University of Louisville, was guest speaker at the annual Phi Kappa Tau Parents' Day Banquet held last Saturday at the Campbell House. Walker is a Phi Tau alumni of the UK chapter, and was one of the founders of the Phi Tau chapter at U. of L.



Look At This!

The Mother's Club of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority recently elected officers. They include, seated from the left, Mrs. Clarence Wade, treasurer; Mrs. L. R. Robbins, past treasurer. Standing, Mrs. M. F. Goff, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, secretary; and Mrs. E. W. Schultz, president.

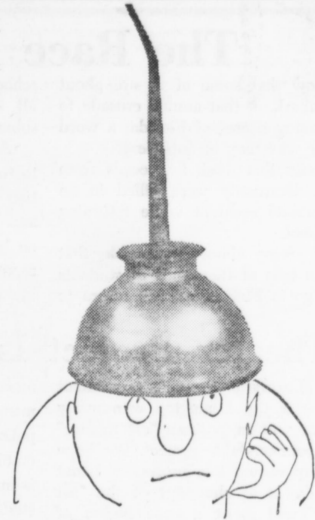
TV Eyes Babies Hasn't Failed Yet

MEMPHIS (AP)—The ultramodern maternity wing at Baptist Hospital claims the nation's first closed-circuit television system for new mothers.

A mother can flip on the TV and watch her infant in the nursery. She also can observe husband and relatives getting their first look at the newcomer. Each of the five nurseries also includes a rocking chair.

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Thirty-seven years ago Mrs. O. A. Grinage found a recipe for a "never fail" chocolate cake in the Salina Journal.

In 1942 her daughter, now Mrs. Earl Madison Jr. of Salina, won a school baking contest with it. Now her granddaughter, Susan Madison, has won a blue ribbon for a cake from the same recipe in the Tri-Rivers Fair.



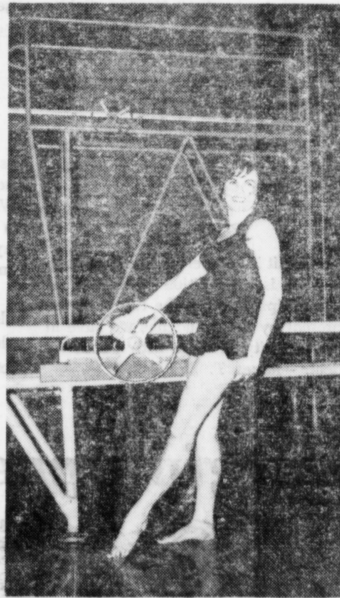
LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitals with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.

Engagements

Debbie Brooks, freshman Arts and Sciences student from Lexington, to **Jim Lynch**, a freshman commerce student from Lexington.

Fold cantaloupe balls into orange-flavored gelatin after the gelatin has been chilled and has thickened slightly.

Fashion & Campus News



JULIE WARDRUP
Alpha Delta Pi

Julie poses at the Coliseum pool. She is often seen here since she is a member of Blue Marlins. As a swimmer, Julie is particularly careful about the swimsuits that she selects.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Last week we saw a bathing suit in a rather incongruous setting. Today we see one with the normal background. Julie looks as if she were ready to plunge right in the water.

From Hymson's large selection of swimsuits, she chose a black knit fashioned by Catalina. It is styled with a prissy flounce which adds a feminine touch to this otherwise streamlined suit. The bodice is cut LOW in the back.

In addition to Blue Marlins, Julie is a cheerleader and a member of the AFOTC Sponsor Corps. She has been selected Mardi Gras Queen and first attendant to the Homecoming and Military Ball Queens. She is a junior majoring in speech therapy.

And speaking of therapy, I sincerely believe that all of you all deserve the therapy of a vacation in Florida. Forget all those things you had planned to catch up on and join the annual migration to the spring vacation home of thousands . . . and thousands . . . and thousands of American college students.

And, if you are going to Florida, of course there are many things that you co-eds must have. A crazy beach hat and a respectable pair of shades are necessities. A new pair of tennis shoes in some shocking shade like magenta would also be nice. Then you'll have to replenish your wardrobe of bathing suits and Bermuda shorts and shirts.

Of course, the place to get all of these necessary items is Hymson's.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens

BANLON CARDIGAN

... as a sweater
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Soft-Knit Sweater Shirt

Call it a sweater. Call it a shirt. Either way, you'll call it your favorite item of summer sports wear.

- Sea Green — Maize —
- Cornflower Blue —
- Maroon — Bronze —
- Black



KENT
MENS WEAR
120 SOUTH UPPER

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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The Race Is On!

Now that some of us are about to embark on that annual crusade to the sunny shores of Florida, a word to the wise may be sufficient.

Early this week five coeds from Duke University were killed in an automobile accident while returning to school.

It seems almost impossible that of the tens of thousands of students who go to Florida, all will return to

school in one piece. But we hope that all students will drive safely and soberly on their trip.

Also, it behooves each individual to remember that he is a representative of the University of Kentucky and his conduct will reflect not only on his own intelligence, but also the reputation of the school. Have fun, but take it easy.

Theater Project Is Appreciated

A Lexington theater's experiment to see if the Lexington community can or will support an "art theater" is a commendable project. We hope the experiment is a success and that attendance at showings of the "art films" will merit a continuation of the program.

We are in favor of such a venture and feel that it will be an asset to the cultural growth of Lexington and the University.

A university education should be

more than mere book work and rote memorization. It is through participation in all aspects of a community's cultural atmosphere that an addition is made to "higher education" in the student's college career. With the opening of the "art films" series, students are being given an opportunity to expand their cultural outlook.

If support is not given the "art theater," it probably will not survive past this semester.

Congrats To The 'Stars'

Honors for scholarship, leadership, and service achievements were given approximately 200 women last night at the annual "Stars in the Night" program. To these recipients, we extend heartiest congratulations.

These University women are recognized by their associates as those persons who have reflected outstanding qualities in their academic and campus activities for both participation and achievement.

Too often, we as students are eager to heap ridicule—in a teasing way, perhaps—on the various awards and titles that are given throughout the school year, but acceptance for

membership in "Stars in the Night" is truly an achievement that every University woman should strive for.

If college life has any tradition left, such events as "Stars in the Night" should be a definite part of it. Again, to those who were honored last night, may the *Kernel* add its congratulations.

Kernels

Credit is not merely a term in business; it is a condition of human relationships. It binds the future to the present by the confidence we have in the integrity of those with whom we deal. —James T. Shotwell.

The Readers' Forum:

Views On Haggin Appeal, Campus Politics

Congratulates Haggin Assembly

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Haggin Hall Assembly on their outstanding courage in standing up to the Men's Residence Hall administration and demanding that the screws and latches to the doors of their rest room stalls be returned. Keep up the good work, assembly!

We, at the "Cave" (officially known as Bradley Hall), sympathize with you one hundred percent. Of course, we don't have such things as doors on our stalls but we can imagine the annoyance and embarrassment of having a red door hanging three-quarters ajar.

Perhaps it is the fault of the Quadrangle Assembly that your screws and latches have not been returned. After all, we have been annoying the administration with trivial things such



as pencil sharpeners in the halls, stoppers for the sinks, hooks to hang clothes on in the shower rooms, three men living in two-men rooms, and many more silly things. I realize now

University Soapbox

Fight, Then Unite

By WILLIAM G. KENTON

To The Editor:

I would like to take this space to congratulate the *Kernel* staff on their persuaive of objective reporting of the Young Democrats Club meeting held on Thursday, March 22.

Concerning my recent activities in the Young Democrats Club, I would like to affirm that I have always been a faithful and consistent supporter of the Democratic Party and its various clubs and organizations.

Beginning in 1956, when I helped found and became a charter member of the Young Democrats Club in Mason County, Kentucky, I have been extremely interested in the activities of the various Young Democrats clubs. While I was an active member of the Young Democrats Club in Mason County, I served as the club's vice president, president, and later as a member of the board of directors.

May I say that while I served in an official capacity with the Mason County club we had many successful rallies and dinners urging the support of the Democratic Party and all of its candidates. Later, while I was a student for two years at the University of Virginia, I was active in the Young Democrats Club there.

I agreed to serve as Robert Cato's campaign manager with the understanding that he stood for an active non-factional Young Democrats Club. In view of the events that led up to the meeting on March 22, Mr. Cato asked me to protest the March 22 meeting, which I did.

May I say that I think, if nothing else comes from the events leading up

to the March 22 meeting, and the meeting itself, that it has provided a very vital revitalization of interest in the club. It has long been a rule of thumb in Kentucky politics to



battle among ourselves then unite to carry forth the principles of our great national party. Therefore, it is my contention that the supporters of Mr. Cato and Mr. Schneider should come together and unite in the University of Kentucky's Young Democrats Club in the best traditions of the Democratic Party of this Commonwealth.

Kernels

Rumor has it that a majority of University students are planning a spring vacation in the Margaret I. King Library.

Campus Parable

By DON LEAK

Director, YMCA

In "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams has Margaret ask a question of extreme importance: "What's the victory of a cat on a hot tin roof? I wish I knew . . . Just staying on it, I guess, as long as she can. . ."

As midterm reports become available this question also may be of value to college students. What's the victory of a young person when all

around him lies the scores of tests inadequately mastered and books filled with material he fails to comprehend?

With Margaret he may answer that victory lies in staying on the roof as long as he can. But if this is the case, he also must share with Margaret the dream of new life through the love of another person. And if being alive is more important than mute survival, true victory possibly lies in being released from the "hot tin roof."

Clarifies Statement

To The Editor:

I was recently quoted in the press as having said that "Politics has permeated the University of Kentucky." I was referring to the student body, and it did not occur to me at the time that my statement might be considered as a criticism. I wish to add that in my opinion UK students should be active in politics in both parties and all factions, and in purely campus politics as well.

I was delighted by the interest shown by Young Democrats at UK on Thursday, March 22. I am aware of no corrupt practices by either side. I am sure both sides to the controversy will get together to promote the interests of their party and its candidates. I hope the Young Republicans will do likewise.

J. E. REEVES
Associate Professor
Department of Political Science

Supportingly yours,
ALEX SALLUSTIO
1st Floor Representative
Bradley Hall

Alaska-Bound? No Go Without Dough

Washington (AP)—Before you head north to share the riches in Alaska, better make sure you take along some riches of your own.

That's the word from the federal government.

The need stems from an old, familiar difficulty—the cost of living.

And, like just about everything else in Alaska, it tends to run bigger there than in other parts of the nation.

The latest federal figures put the over-all cost of living in the two largest cities—Anchorage and Fairbanks—at 26 and 36 percent higher than in Seattle, Wash., which rates as a high-cost community itself.

Those figures are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics which started Consumer Price Index Surveys in Anchorage and Fairbanks in 1960. It plans to include Juneau, the capital, and Ketchikan in a report later this year.

The studies are based on costs for resident wage and clerical worker families of two or more who live in family dwellings and eat most meals at home.

Here are more Bureau consumer price comparisons with Seattle, as of October 1961:

Rental housing, including such items as heat and utilities, 77

percent higher in Anchorage and 113 percent higher in Fairbanks;

Food 28 percent higher in Anchorage and 46 percent higher in Fairbanks;

Apparel costs 12 and 22 percent higher and other goods and services 15 and 20 percent higher in Anchorage and Fairbanks, respectively.

A 1959 Bureau study of the city worker's family budget (not made on exactly the same basis as the Alaska study) found Seattle and Chicago costs the highest among 20 major cities

and suburbs surveyed. Both were rated 7 percent higher than Washington, D. C., which was used as the base for study figures.

How about escaping the high cost problem in Alaska by homesteading on 160 acres of the vast federal holdings available in Alaska for a \$10 filing fee?

"Homesteading there is difficult at best, and often impossible," warns the Bureau of Land Management.

The cost of clearing a homestead, putting up initial buildings and equipping a new farm

may run from \$40,000 to \$60,000, it says.

And, it adds, the settler must remember that only after five or 10 years will a successful homestead support him and his family.

If you are willing to face the high cost of living in the 49th state, what are the prospects?

The state can use people with special skills and qualifications. But it is suggested that they also have specific advance job assurance before making the move.

The job situation is tight, says the State Employment Security Division, which adds that reports

of large amounts to be spent for new construction do not mean immediate needs for workers. The state has a large resident labor force which can fill most requirements, a state booklet on job facts advises.

It also suggests that the job prospector have enough money with him to pay expenses while looking—about \$500 per person—plus a return ticket.

High costs in Alaska are attributed mainly to the fact that almost all food and manufactured goods must be imported and therefore carry transportation costs.



And Away We Go!

'Stars In The Night' Awards Historian Expounds On Cathar Crusade

Continued from Page 1

Houston, Murray; Mary Kathryn Layne, Winchester; Jacqueline Malone, W. Palm Beach, Fla.; Ann McDonough, Miami, Fla.; Mary Dale McKiver, Columbia, Tenn.; Betsy McKinivan, Paris; and Marian Merkle, Columbia.

Martine Noojin, Lewistown, Pa.; Inga Riley, Erlanger; Nancy Rouse Clayton, Ga.; Vivian Shipley, Erlanger; Glynda Stephens, Williamsburg; Elizabeth Veach Layton, Livia; Trudy Belle Mascia, Cincinnati, Ohio; Shelley Ann Meyer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Martha Jean Minogue, Louisville; and Janet Lee Portwood, Burlington.

Cecilia Laura Sams, Shelbyville; Carol Ann Sawyer, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Barbara Elizabeth Smith, Campbellsville; Kenette Sohrner, Milburn, N. J.; Frances Ophelia Speight, Fulton; Judith Alene Johnson, Owensboro; Julia Blyton, Mary Elizabeth Ann Schwendeman, and Mary F. Richard, Berea, Ohio; Evelyn Francis Rupard, Winchester; Myra Leigh Tobin, Harrod; Patricia Harris Walters, Carrollton; Mary Eilyn LaBach, Mary Edna Logan, Sue Alice McCauley, Martha Ellen Schneider, and Gertrude C. Webb, all of Lexington.

Women selected for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, including Beverly Pedigo, West Richmond, Ohio; Carita White, Louisville; Ann Gordon Evans, Lexington; Michele Fearing, Ashland; Jane Gray, Morehead; Ann Swartz, Kankakee, Ill.; and Ann Jeffries, Columbia, Mo. Officers of the YWCA were presented as follows: Carolyn Yung, Lexington; Becky Groger, vice president, Erlanger; Sue Ellen Grannis, secretary, Aberdeen, Ohio; and Kay Barnett, treasurer, Eddyville.

Named to membership in the Blue Marins were: Lucia Bridgforth, Versailles; Carolyn Jackson, Versailles; Ann Jacobs, Huntington, N. Y.; Judy Jordan, Ft. Mitchell; Renee LaLiberte, Louisville; Mary Kay Layne, Winchester; Kay Stans, Lyndon; Marthanne Warren, Middletown, Ohio; Robin Boys, Janet Huffman, Janice Huffman and Sharon Stewart, all of Lexington.

Named to membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional fraternity, were: Lena Cowherd, Campbellsville; Jeanne Delker, Henderson; Geraldine Green, Paintsville; Emily Greer, Middleboro; E. Margo Hamilton, Coal Run; Judy Hopkins, Calhoun; Jerrilyn Hornbuckle, Louisville; Ruth Ann Jackson, Madisonville; Virginia Elizabeth Newell, Bronston; Valia Richard, Lexington; and Nancy Alice White, Stanford.

The following were named as members of the Senate of Associated Women Students: Mary Tann Corbin, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Irma Strache, Paducah; Martha Greenwood, Hopkinsville; Ann Combs, Hazard; Patty Fringle, Columbia, S. C.; and Betty Kavanaugh, Palisgrove.

Sue Ellen Grannis, Aberdeen, Ohio; Betsy McKinivan, Paris; Ann Armstrong, Midland, Mich.; Sandra Brock, Newburgh, Ind.; Mary Ann Beady, Eminence; Linda Puckett, Louisville; Carolyn Goar, Knoxville, Tenn.; Daphne Dollat, Madisonville.

Tau Sigma of Orchestras pledges presented included: Peggy L. Amburgey, Double Delaney, Louisville; Georgia Hindman, Linda Borchers, Ft. Thomas; Lena Cowherd, Campbellsville; Marcia Mackey, Barbourville; Ann Maglinger, Owensboro; Mary Lou O'Connell, Louisville; Mary J. Reiser, Louisville; Judith Kay Harris, Radcliff; Toni Barton, Margaret Ann Brown, Kitty Craig, and Anne Todd, all of Lexington.

New members named to Chi Delta Phi women's literary honorary, included: Jo Ann Beggs, Ft. Thomas; Carroll Baldwin, Paris; Kathy Ilston, Ft. Knox; Sally Gendron, Louisville; Gay Klinglesmith, Louisville; Lela Faye Vice, Mt. Sterling; Margaret Goad, Scottsville; Betty Bruce Fugaz, Joan Moore, Sue Price, Susanne Phelps, Jeanne Rich, Mary Elizabeth Ratcliff and Bonita Robinson, all of Lexington.

Zemrod Award for achievement in the Romance Languages, Dudley Lanier Milward, Lexington.

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Zemrod Award for achievement in the Romance Languages, Dudley Lanier Milward, Lexington.

By The Associated Press
MASSACRE AT MONTSEGUR. By Zoe Oldenbourg. Pantheon, \$6.95.

In the early years of the 13th Century, the splendid civilization of the Provence, in southern France, was destroyed by fire and sword in the prolonged agony of the Albigensian crusade.

It was a moral tragedy, involving the medieval church, the French monarchy, the counts of Toulouse and the heretics they superstitiously protected, and the legion of innocents who regularly perish when great matters are decided by violence.

The story of this savage war, which started as a crusade but rapidly degenerated into a campaign of conquest by the northern nobility against the Languedoc, is ably told by Miss Oldenbourg, a historical novelist of note, in her first purely historical work.

Those who prefer their historians dispassionate will have some cause for objection. Miss Oldenbourg's sympathies are all on the side of the Albigensians, or, more properly, Cathars, who aroused the concern and then the repressions of the church in league with the secular lords.

Not much is known about Cathar doctrines and practices except through their enemies. Their outlook was dualistic; they thought the world created by evil, forever

warring with God; they opposed procreation, marriage, family; they did not believe in eternal punishment, war or capital punishment; they were united in their abhorrence of the church.

In the South of France, this heresy—or rather, new religion—spread for various reasons, until the church resorted to force after vain efforts at persuasion. They blow by blow the disaster unfolded: the invasion of the South under the formidable Simon de Montfort, Toulouse and the heretics they superstitiously protected, and the legion of innocents who regularly perish when great matters are decided by violence.

The story of this savage war, which started as a crusade but rapidly degenerated into a campaign of conquest by the northern nobility against the Languedoc, is ably told by Miss Oldenbourg, a historical novelist of note, in her first purely historical work.

It is not an edifying tale. Few would quarrel with Miss Oldenbourg's pointed contrast of the temper of the crusade with the days of St. Bernard, who said, "Faith is the work of persuasion which cannot be imposed by force."

At the same time, it may seem severe to judge medieval society, including the church, by standards of toleration which gained wide acceptance only very much later.

To the church, the Cathars presented a profound challenge; as Miss Oldenbourg notes, the Languedoc was the first Christian country to turn against the church.

Educators Discuss College Of The Future

By MAXINE CATES
Kernel Staff Writer

What will the college of the future be like? This question was answered by 1,600 administrators and teachers from 600 colleges and universities who met in Chicago for the 17th Annual Conference on Higher Education.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, who did not attend, commented on all the six points that were reached at this conference.

The first thing that was decided was that there will be larger classes and more of them, particularly in the early years of higher education. The educators felt that if more larger classes were conducted they could afford to have more smaller classes.

Dr. Ginger in response to this, said, "Laboratory type courses such as foreign languages and sciences will have to retain small groups."

The dean of Education said he was a great believer in discussion in the classroom. He offered a solution for having more discussion in the classroom; graduate

students and assistants could conduct small discussion groups comprised of members of the large class.

The conference decided the present four year college program is on its way out. It feels that today's students have entirely too much to learn in a short four years.

It was suggested that two years be added to high school which would give a student more semiprofessional and vocational training. Dr. Ginger commented:

"We need more than a 12-year program for the elementary and secondary schools, since those who do not attend college need additional education to keep up with the modern world."

He also feels that freshman English could be eliminated if a 14-year school program was enacted.

Another point mentioned was the greater use in the future of television and teaching machines. The education dean said,

"I'm for it if it promotes learning. Teaching machines have not been established yet and when these aids are, I will be for it."

He added that the language laboratory had been

proven, and that students will have to become mature enough to accept these visual aids.

The educators decided at the conference that college students should begin with calculus and analytic geometry. Dr. Ginger said, "If we had good mathematics teachers in high schools, it would be a fine idea. However, at the present time, the high schools are more than 2,000 short of mathematics teachers and it is an extremely unrealistic goal."

The education conference felt the foreign exchange student program had to be continually reevaluated.

Dr. Ginger spoke in favor of the foreign exchange program, but said he was constantly embarrassed by our inability to deal with these students. He said:

"We try to fit them into our mold of American education. They need individual help and we should match the student with a college he wants and is ready for."

He cited as an example: some foreign students need to speak English and they should attend college where it will be taught to them.



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

The New York sportswriters' still won't get off Adolph Rupp's back.

Ever since the basketball scandals of the early '50's, few if any, scribes on the New York newspapers have had a kind word for Der Baron.

Dan Parker is the latest to criticize Uncle Adolph. In his column in which he asks "Impertinent questions about sports subjects" he lets loose about Rupp and Max Macon.

Mr. Parker asks, "Does it come under the heading of character building when Coach Adolph Rupp of the Kentucky Wildcats basketball team heaps abuse on Max Macon, veteran South-eastern Conference referee, who recently notified Rupp that he will never accept another assignment from Kentucky because of the verbal blistering to which Adolph the Pure subjects him during a game?"

1. Because Macon is a veteran official in the SEC does not make him competent. In fact we have watched Macon officiate and wonder how he did become a veteran official. It seems someone would have fired him long ago.

2. If an official can't control a 60-year-old man sitting on the bench, how the heck can he attempt to control 10 young, fast-moving players on the floor?

3. Mr. Parker refers to the character building of Rupp.



ADOLPH RUPP

How would he explain this? A member of this year's freshman squad, who scored just two points all season, is going to work to make the varsity next year. He doesn't really think he'll make the squad, but he wants to be able to at least practice under Rupp. This is the high regard the player holds from Rupp. The player incidentally is not even a Kentuckian.

4. Perhaps Mr. Parker would like to know that Rupp was commended recently for his outstanding leadership as chairman of the basketball's Foreign Relations Committee.

The National Basketball Committee, which issued the citation, said Rupp has "increased activity in the foreign relations area a great deal and is providing the kind of LEADERSHIP THAT HELPS BASKETBALL THE WORLD OVER."

With the baseball season opening next week, the Kernel sports staff asked several students who they thought would win the American and National league titles, and would Roger Maris do it again. Will he hit 60 home runs?

Most people picked the Yankees in the American League, and split their choices in the National circuit. Few think that Maris will surpass the 60 mark in homers.

Donald Duell, freshman from

Hodgenville: "Yankees in the American and Dodgers in the National; and Maris won't hit 60 because he's not a Babe Ruth."

Carlton Beasley, freshman from Garrett: "Braves and Yankees in the World Series; Maris definitely won't hit 60 because he's not that good a ballplayer."

Bill Donham, Lima, Ohio—freshman: "I like the Giants and Yankees. Maris will be doing good to hit 40."

Jack Lange, sophomore from Yonkers, N. Y.: "The Yankees will win handily while the Dodgers will win on balance; Maris won't hit 60 because the pressure will be too great."

Mike Berger, freshman from Louisville: "Yankees and Giants in all probability, but watch out for the Reds; Maris won't hit 60."

Mike Novick, freshman from New York, N. Y.: "The Yankees will win the American League. Not many will agree, but I think the National League champions will be the Mets because of their experience. Their pitching must come through, however. Since Maris says he will concentrate on base hits this year, he won't hit 50 homers."

Sonny Gousha, pre-dentistry senior: "The Dodgers, in the National, because of the Davis boys, Frank Howard, and the new Duke Snider, plus their new ball park. The Yankees have too much money. Maris will fail to hit 61 homers."

Don Bush, junior in Commerce: St. Louis in the senior circuit, and the Yankees, of course in the American League. Maris won't hit 60 home runs, because lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place."

Ben Wright, Arts and Sciences sophomore: "Cincinnati and New York. Maris will probably hit 61 round trippers."

Stanley Settle, Engineering junior: "The Dodgers in the National, because it's about time for them. The Yankees in the American League, but Detroit may have a chance. I doubt that Maris will get 45 homers."

Wildcats Sign 34th Player To Grid Grant-In-Aid

Charlie Bradshaw, UK football coach, has announced the signing of the 34th player to a grant-in-aid.



BRADSHAW Signs 34th Player

The player is Bob Baker from Massillon, Ohio. Baker is the fourth player from Ohio to sign with Kentucky.

A star offensive quarterback and defensive halfback, Baker was signed by Assistant Coach Homer Rice.

Baker, who sizes up at a rugged six feet and 190 pounds, gained the "outstanding back" designation for the past two seasons at his school—one of the real hotbeds of football talent.

Coach Bradshaw noted that Baker is the fourth straight Buckeye State product to signify an intention of furthering his education and football ability at Kentucky. The three previous Ohioans are guard Mike Butz of Glendale, guard Bob Garretson of Hamilton

and halfback Jim Horlocher of Kettering.

The UK grid chief added that "Baker comes from an area noted for its outstanding football talent and we are very proud that this boy, one of the top backs of the area, has decided to join us in producing a winning football team here at Kentucky."



TIPS ON TOGS By "LINK"

IF — I was going to make that crazy, wonderful trip to Florida, that so many of you are looking forward to, I would pack the following basic items — Bermuda shorts with a knitted short sleeve shirt (pullover or the new cardigan style), swim trunks (a necessity), one poncho shirt with short sleeves, made of terry cloth or denim for cool evenings on the beach, a couple of tapered short sleeve sport shirts (pop over or button up variety), one sharp sport coat or summer weight blazer with complementary dress slacks and tie. Also a summer weight dress shirt—short sleeved. For foot wear I would rely on one pair of semi-dress shoes (preferably slippers) and of course a pair of canvas sneakers, and by all means drag a raincoat along! Those sudden Florida showers, you know. The above mentioned basic items should carry you through the whirl in fine style. Now go have fun—wish I could!

HAD FUN — Last Saturday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha Baccalaureate party. Their decorations were elaborate—a real treasure island complete with palm trees, treasure chest, sand, shells, and a rock waterfall with running water. Costumes showed ingenuity and work. "Little Alvin" (6 ft. 4 in.) stole the show in his all green, crepe paper parrot outfit, even he was painted green and was led around by a collar and chain). When he removed his false beak he looked like the green giant. I really had a swell time and many thanks for the invite. P.S. to the twisting "Black Pirate"—I know your name—Alex Pearson—Do I collect?

MR. AND MRS. DAVID PURDY—Have a brand new baby girl — mother and baby are fine—Dave is a wreck!

SEE PAGES — 56 and 59 of Life Magazine, March 30th issue. The message is there for you "long hairs."

SPRING AND SUMMER — Social affairs demand a good looking suit, and if you will take this old clothes peddler's advice, you will latch on to one made of dacron and wool blend or cacron and cotton, cut in the conservative Ivy tradition, of solid color or an interesting sub-ducked pattern. You may have sport coats and blazers galore, but every one still needs at least one good suit (this fact cannot be ignored). I would enjoy showing you a large selection of approved college and young men's wear and if you so desire, I will be glad to help you with your selection and advise you on the correct accessories, but of course the final choice is yours!

ANSWER — To a question. "I work on both floors at the store" and if you want me to serve you—just ask for —

"LINK" at . . . Mayson's

Intramural Clinics Scheduled For Softball And Wrestling

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Intramural Editor

Intramural softball and wrestling clinics will be held shortly after spring vacation for students interested in participating in those sports.

The softball clinic, which will be held on April 17, will be for officials and managers. The major topic will be a discussion of the rules.

All those who wish to take part in wrestling must attend the wrestling clinic on April 19.

Jay Bayless and Larry Lockwood of Baptist Student Union won the intramural ping pong tournament by default Monday.

Bayless and Lockwood eliminated Dave Ravencamp and Bill Dally of the Swamp Rats in the first semifinal contest. The remaining match resulted in a double forfeit.

Don Sebolt and Billy Bob Dally combined to defeat Bill Parillo and Carl Modecki in independent badminton doubles play.

Sebolt was number two man on the UK Tennis team last season.



DON SEBOLT Wins In Badminton

John Goodman was the last amateur to win the U. S. Open golf championship. He beat pro Ralph Guldahl by a stroke in the 1933 tournament at North Shore Golf Club in Glen View, Ill.

meet the campus slicker

she's wearing the latest rain coat, all shiny bright with patent leather dash, actually made of a light-weight weatherproof synthetic that makes her stand out in any kind of weather, sizes S-M-L, in red, white or blue,

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THE FOUR PREPS

In Season Opener

Wildcats Thrash Eastern 6-3

By JIM ENNIS
Kernel Sports Writer

It was Nash all winter and it looks like it'll be Nash all summer. We're speaking, of course, of UK sophomore Cotton Nash, who yesterday recorded a booming home run as his first hit as a Wildcat baseball player. Kentucky went on to defeat Eastern's Maroons, 6-3, in the Cats' season opener.

Allen Feldhaus, another cage star, and Dalious Reed also lent helping hands as the Cats for the 18th straight time defeated an intrastate foe.

Kentucky, gathering eight hits, scored a run in the first inning and then wrapped up the game with five big tallies in the third. Half of the Cats' hits were picked up in this frame as Kentucky batted around.

Feldhaus, who collected seven RBI's in UK's 15-3 win over Eastern last year, hit safely in his first three trips to the plate yesterday.

Nash, All-America protege of Adolph Rupp, socked his two-run homer in the third, before Reed, slick-fielding second baseman, plated what proved to be the winning runs with a three-run triple in the same inning.

Right fielder Lamar Herrin, who played freshman baseball at Washington and Lee University, made his Wildcat debut a successful one as he collected a pair of safeties—a double and single. He also scored.

Outfielder Bobby Meyers picked up Kentucky's other hit, an infield single. Although held hitless, third sacker Ray Ruehl worked Eastern's two hurlers for three walks.

Eddie Monroe, a first baseman last season, started on the mound for the Cats, working four and one-third innings before tiring.

The former Lafayette High School General, who had not pitched in a game for two years at Kentucky, gave up all three of the Maroons runs in the fourth but only one was earned. He gave up five hits, walked the same amount, and struck out three.

Skip Noelker, transfer from Purdue, replaced Monroe in the fourth with two outs and two Eastern men on base. He promptly closed

out the threat and thereafter did not allow a hit until two were out in the last of the ninth. He fanned three and walked two.

Right hander Ben Pigg started for Eastern and gave up a run in the first on a walk to Ruehl, a fielder's choice, a wild pitch and Feldhaus' double.

The Cats really teed off on Pigg in the third. After Nash's homer, Feldhaus singled, Monroe and Meyers walked and Reed dropped his three-bagger over the center fielder's head to clear the bases.

Dave Quick mopped up for Eastern and silenced the UK attack,

issuing just three harmless singles. He struck out seven and walked four.

Harry Lancaster's crew next sees action at Georgia Tech, opening a seven-game Southern tour.

Kentucky	AB	R	H	RBI
Ruehl, 3b	2	0	0	0
Herrin, rf	5	2	2	0
Nash, ss	5	1	1	2
Feldhaus, 1b-c	5	1	3	1
Monroe, p-1b	3	1	1	0
Meyers, lf	3	1	1	0
Chapman, lf	1	0	0	0
Reed, 2b	4	0	1	3
Pursiful, cf	2	0	0	0
Griffin, c	2	0	0	0
Noelker, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	3	6

Reetz, 1b	3	0	1	2
Garrett, 3b	3	0	0	0
Pigg, p	2	0	1	0
Quick, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	2

a—Walked for Moore in fourth; b—Hit into fielder's choice for Bell in eighth; d—Picked out for Ross in ninth.
Kentucky: 103 000 000-6
Eastern: 000 300 000-3
E—Reetz, Ruehl, Griffin, POA—Kentucky 27-10; Eastern 27-10. DP—Reed, Nash and Feldhaus; Garrett and Ross. 1-LOB—Kentucky 10, Eastern 11. 2B—Feldhaus, Herrin and Reetz. 3B—Reed. HR—Nash. S—Reed.
Pigg (L)..... 4 6 6 6 4 2
Quick..... 5 2 0 0 4 7
Monroe..... 4 1 5 3 1 5 3
Noelker (W)..... 4 1 0 0 2 3



Two Wildcat baseballers go after a ball in a pepper session at the Sports Center.

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Ridan Regains Lost Prestige

Ridan regained some of his lost prestige, Saturday, by winning the \$125,800 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

In a thrilling stretch duel, Ridan hung on to nip game Cicada, substituting for the injured Sir Gaylord. The two fought head-and-head down the home stretch with Ridan's nose proving to be the final margin of victory.

The remainder of the field of 11 was completely left behind as Ridan and Cicada made it a two horse race much of the way. Closest behind at the finish was Admiral's Voyage, six lengths in back of Cicada in third place.

The mile and a furlong event did not go undisputed. Only after a ten minute inquiry, in which the winner was accused of crooked riding, was Ridan officially declared the winner. His time was listed at a slow 1:50 2/5.

In capturing his ninth first place finish in 12 starts, Ridan rewarded his owner, Mrs. Moody Jolly, with \$85,000.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, not impressed with Ridan's victory, placed him fourth in its initial Kentucky Derby ratings. The C-J places Donut King a surprise favorite over Sir Gaylord, who was unbeaten this winter until injured in February.

The top five are:
1. Donut King; 2. Sir Gaylord; 3. Royal Attack; 4. Ridan; and 5. Sir Ribot.

EXCITEMENT IN MARKETING

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American Marketing Association

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Louis J. Panthar, Dir. of Market Research
Brown-Forman Distillers

Subject—Market Research and Modern Marketing

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nights for your convenience



Another Cossa

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has taken in another mascot, Cossa III. He is a 10-week old English bulldog who looks a lot like Cossa II.

Another Dog

Kappa Sigs Get Cossa III; Looks Just Like Others

By ANNE SWARTZ
Associate Society Editor

The pitter-patter of little feet is once more being heard at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. It returns in the manner of a newly acquired mascot, a 10-week old English bulldog.

The puppy, in possession of the Kappa Sigs for the past three weeks, replaces their late mascot, Cossa II, also an English bulldog, who died in January.

After pondering many other common dog-names such as "Spot," and even just plain "Dog," the Kappa Sigs resorted once more to naming their mascot "Cossa."

Incidentally, the new pup has practically the identical markings as Cossa II, including the black spot covering his right eye and ear. Cossa III has an additional small black spot in the middle of his forehead.

The name, Cossa, so affectionately bestowed upon two bulldog mascots of Kappa Sigma, is part of the ancient ritual of the fraternity.

It seems Balthasar Cossa was a mean and cruel governor in Bologna, Italy in 1400. Because of

this despot Kappa Sigma was founded.

Cossa III, whose father was the champion, Kapra's Saint Hubert II, was purchased from Coleman Sloan, a local bulldog breeder and raiser.

Cossa III does more than lead the ordinary dog's life. Unlike many other dogs he is not set out into the cold night to a doghouse to sleep, but shares a warm room with his masters indoors.

Furthermore, the animal is on a nutritious formula, according to Roddy Smith, who is helping

with the training and care of the dog. Smith said Cossa is fed mostly garden peas and corn.

Smith also remarked that Cossa III is well on his way to becoming a well-behaved specimen of a young dog. He said:

"Cossa III is more energetic, bigger, and healthier than Cossa II was."

When asked about future plans for breeding the male animal, Smith replied that they do hope to sometime. He said at present there are only two female bulldogs in Lexington, the pup's mother and a half-sister.

'Get Away Old Man' Next Lab Theatre Production

Thelma J. Burton, student director of the Laboratory Theatre's spring production, "Get Away Old Man," by William Saroyan, has completed casting the comic-drama.

"Get Away Old Man," which concerns a pure-in-heart involvement in Hollywood, will run May 18-19 in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Saroyan, an American Pulitzer Prize playwright from California, said he wrote the play solely for entertainment.

The following are cast in the production:

Bill Hayes as Harry Bird, a writer; Frank Deats, Patrick Hammer, a moving picture executive; Mark Morgan, Sam, an acquaintance of Harry Bird's; Roger Auge, Ben Manheim, assistant to Patrick Hammer.

Nene Carr, Martha Harper, a young woman; Robin Jones, Betty Fitch, a movie star; Diane Eisaman, Rose Schornbloom, a manicurist.

Bob Edwards, correspondent for the New York Times; Eric Kelley, pianist; Jack Gurnee, messenger; and Irwin Pickett, doctor.

Miss Burton said the play revolves around a Hollywood producer's efforts to get his story written.

"In this play," she said, "can be seen the pure and innocent versus the corrupt and evil. Through all this runs a highly comic quality which is typically Saroyanesque."

"The play only glints at the ruth and touches on problems delving into their substance, but leaves us to our own interpreta-

tion," the student-director pointed out.

Stars In The Night

Representatives and steering committee members of "Stars in the Night" will hold an important evaluation meeting at 6:30 tonight in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

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