

First Radio Contact Made With Outer Space Beings

Two UK electrical engineering students this week announced the first radio contact with intelligent beings from outer space.

James R. Mullowe, 22, and Jag M. Humphrey, 24, told Kernel reporters they managed to establish radio contact with people of an unidentified origin early this year.

The two students said their equipment consists of refined and modified micro-wave receivers, operating on higher frequencies than radio transmission utilized on earth.

Mullowe, a transfer student from the Southern California Institute of Radio Technology, said the messages received on the micro-wave set were in code, but that he and Humphrey had managed to decode them.

According to Humphrey, the messages originated "either in deep space or from a craft in the solar system."

It was assumed, Mullowe said, that the messages were intended for earth reception, since they "seem to be headed this way in tight beams."

The first message received, Mullowe said this week, consisted of "a pattern of code signals that seemed to be sent solely for the purpose of showing they were intelligent messages being sent for our acknowledgment."

This is the description of the discovery and decoding of the first message as given by the two students.

In January, 1955, Mullowe and Humphrey erected

an extremely sensitive antenna eight miles east of Lexington.

On February 12, during the evening, Humphrey noticed a series of low-pitched sounds occurring on a certain high-frequency band.

After Mullowe copied the sounds on a wire recorder, the two students began transmitting a tight beam "of patterns psychologically aimed at acknowledging their message."

Neither Mullowe nor Humphrey would divulge the nature of their coding, but Kernel reporter Jim Crawford said he saw a "pint-sized computing system" which probably is used in sending and receiving the messages.

Humphrey said the FBI has been informed of the messages and that "we'll probably spend the next 20 years under a security wrap."

The last message received by Humphrey and Mullowe was on March 28.

According to Mullowe, the second message read: "Earthmen! May we of outer space congratulate you on being the victims of a cosmic April Fool's joke. Sincerely yours, the space wizards of the Kentucky Kernel."

The only name in this story which is not fictitious is that of Jim Crawford. He is real.

(The University students in the picture are really Reid Huacaby Waiiq (left) and Robert Lockhart H4BGS (right). Both are members of the UK Amateur Radio Club, which would like to contact outer space but hasn't.)

Dr. H. A. Romanowitz and L. K. Adams are the club's engineering consultant and trustee, respectively. And neither of them came from Mars.



Outer Space Communicators

James R. Mullowe and Jag M. Humphrey are pictured with the radio equipment with which they claim to have made contact with beings from outer space. The two students say they have been receiving coded messages from people of unidentified origin since Feb. 12.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, April 1, 1955 No. 23

UK Doctor Opposes Insurance Program

By JIM CRAWFORD

Opposition to a student health insurance program was voiced this week by Dr. John S. Chambers, director of the University Health Service.

Dr. Chambers said he did not favor such a plan at present because the costs to the college-age group would be higher than the benefits they would get from it.

When health insurance can offer "better service for less," Dr. Chambers said he would back an insurance program.

Last week the Student Government Association approved a student insurance plan which would be offered to students on a voluntary basis. Action came after a Chicago insurance firm representative outlined a program to the group.

The representative said that group insurance costs less because the company made profit from

volume sales. He also said that college-age persons were the most accident-prone age group.

His policy would cover automobile accidents and major surgery. Fees for this type of policy would be around \$6 a semester. However, no definite insurance firm has been selected yet by SGA.

Health benefits offered students by the University are free, Dr. Chambers said. The service covers everything but major surgery and the costs of a few specialists. Students are taken back to the infirmary shortly after surgery.

The Health Service has two staff doctors, a part-time surgeon and eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, 24-hour-a-day nursing service, an X-ray technician, and a laboratory technician.

The budget of the Health Service is approximately \$58,000 a year. This money comes out of the University general fund. Operating expenses are high, Dr. Chambers said, because the number of infirmary patients varies widely. A large staff must be kept to meet emergencies.

Catalog Gives Dorm Plans

The University apparently has made final plans to have freshmen living in the men's dorms pay for their meals under a compulsory system.

Such a plan is mentioned in the March, 1955, UK "Bulletin of General Information," printed for the 1955-56 school year.

The following reference is made on page 25 of the bulletin, also known as the UK catalog:

"All male freshmen are required to reside and take a specified number of meals in the residence halls when accommodations are available."

The new catalog also mentions the rent hike for the new dorm, \$90 a semester as compared with the \$51 to \$69 rents in the old dorms.

One contradiction appears in the new catalog. On page 25, definite reference to compulsory meals is made. However, on page 23, the catalog reads to the effect that "rooms in the men's residence halls range in price from \$60 to \$90 a semester and board may be obtained in the University cafeteria for approximately \$14 a week."

Meal charges, according to the catalog, "are standard for all students and are determined at the beginning of each semester, dependent upon the number of days students are in residence."



Floyd Edwards

Edwards, assistant managing editor of the Louisville Times, will speak at 2 p.m. Monday in room 211 of the Journalism Building.



First Blue-White Queen

Barbara Niemann, KD, was crowned Blue White Queen Wednesday night at the annual intra-squad game at Stoll Field. Neil Lowry, president of K-Club, presented Miss Niemann with the trophy during the half time ceremonies.

Colonel To Judge Debaters

Col. R. S. Larson, commander of the UK AFROTC unit and one of the principals in last week's Debate Team-AFROTC controversy, has been chosen as one of the judges for the UK-Harvard debate Tuesday.

The debate, to be held in the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building, will be on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should recognize the Communist government of China."

An apparent misunderstanding developed last week when Cadet Lester Wise assumed that the Air Science Department was against his debating on the Red China question in the April 1 Notre Dame tournament.

Col. Larson denied this, saying that, "No one in my staff has made any statement on whether a student could or could not debate on any subject."

Tuesday's debate will mark the first time that Harvard, one of the top debate schools in the country, has appeared at UK.

The first round will be at 11 a.m. with UK debaters James Dundon and Charles English taking the af-

(Continued on Page 3)

Athletic Director Says No Decision On Sports, TV

No decision has been reached by University officials as to televising UK athletic events.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said informal discussions have been held with WLEX-TV, Lexington, although no formal request for television rights has been submitted by the new UHF station. Mr. Shively described the current TV status as this:

(1) FOOTBALL—All television rights must be in accordance with the NCAA code (which provides for several nationally televised games and some on a regional basis) and also the SEC regulations.

(2) BASKETBALL—This matter is handled entirely by UK and is not subject to the NCAA or SEC. The Athletic Council, which must approve all television rights, will meet later this spring to formulate a definite TV policy.

Other universities have handled the basketball television problem in at least three ways—first, permitting the telecast of all games;

second, permitting only sell-out or near sell-out games to be televised; and third, forbidding all telecasting.

On past occasions UK has received NCAA permission for the telecasting of sell-out football contests, such as the Tennessee game in 1953.

However, no long-range athletic-game telecasting policy has ever been adopted by the University.

No Kernel

The Kernel will not be published next week because of Easter vacation. The next issue will be on Friday, April 15. Easter vacation begins at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 8, and ends at 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 12.

Harvard Prof To Conduct UK Seminar

D. V. Widder, professor of mathematics at Harvard University, will conduct a seminar at the University April 1-7.

A main contributor to the convolution transform, Prof. Widder is the author of several technical books dealing with higher mathematics. He is making a lecture circuit under the sponsorship of the Mathematics Association of America and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. J. Eaves, head of the Mathematics and Astronomy Department, stated that although 28 colleges and universities requested Prof. Widder, he granted only UK a full week's seminar. The Harvard professor has only four weeks to devote to his entire lecture circuit.

Prof. Widder will give a lecture on "Taylor's Series" at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 2, in room 104, McVey Hall.

On April 4, 5, and 7 the lecturer will conduct a seminar on convolution transform at 4 p.m., also in McVey 104.

A popular appeal lecture on "Prime Numbers" will be given by Prof. Widder at 4 p.m. April 6 in room 111, McVey Hall.

Several University mathematics instructors are now giving lesson blocks that will coincide with Prof. Widder's lectures, Dr. Eaves stated.

Prof. Widder received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1924. The recipient of Guggenheim and National Research Foundation fellowships, Prof. Widder is a member of the American Academy of Sciences. He has been a professor of mathematics at Harvard since 1930.

Sir Walter Raleigh, an English courtier of Queen Elizabeth's time, paved the way for the settlement of America.

CLASSIFIED AD

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ASSOCIATION invites you to tour Europe this summer. Low cost Wanderer and Deluxe tours, both include all expenses, from \$670 up for 40 days. Call Franklin Coats, SITA Kentucky representative, phone 3-4399 for full information.

Alabama Prof To Give Blazer Lecture, Tuesday

Frank L. Owsley, professor of history at the University of Alabama, will present the next talk in the Blazer Lecture series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Guignol Theatre.

He will speak on "Self Imposed Restraints And The Survival of American Democracy."

Mr. Owsley was a Guggenheim traveling fellow in Europe in 1927-1928. He has served as president of the Southern Historical Association.

He is the author of "States Rights in the Confederacy," "The Plain Folk of the Old South," and co-author of "A Short History of the American People."

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, called the speaker "one of the ablest leaders in the South who has given a tremendous boost to the history of the region."

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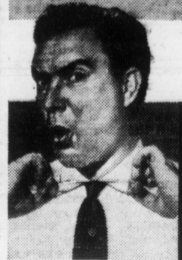
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"UK DAY"—APRIL 16

(See Front Page — This Issue)

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2 UK Students Receive Awards

Two University students received competitive awards recently for their work in chemistry last semester.

James Herron and James R. Urbaniak, both freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences, were awarded chemistry handbooks. Herron received the award from Handbook Publishers, Inc., for being the chemistry major with the highest over-all average in his first semester's work.

Urbaniak was presented the Freshman achievement award sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company for the student having the highest average in his first semester chemistry course.

Will-Drafting Contest Details Are Available

Details of the second annual Will-Drafting Contest for law students at UK, sponsored by the Security Trust Company, Lexington, are now available at the Law College.

The contest is open to all students who are enrolled in their final year of law and also to any other students who may be enrolled in the course in Estate, Inheritance and Gift Taxation during the spring semester.

According to Leroy Austin, vice president of the Security Trust Company, a set of hypothetical facts will be given to each contestant from which he will draft a will.

Judges will be three or more practicing attorneys, all members of the Fayette County Bar Association.

The faculty of the College of Law will initially select the 12 best entries and turn them over to the judges for their final selection for prizes.

Mr. Austin said, "The Trust Company will award three prizes for the best entries: first prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25." The prizes will be awarded at the 1955 Law Day exercises.

As a part of the regular course in Estate, Inheritance, and Gift Taxation, a series of lectures will be given by Mr. Austin.

These lectures will direct special attention to the practical application of estate and inheritance taxes as they are related to will drafting and the advantages of pre-probate planning.

Elvis J. Stahr, dean of the Law College, stated, "The will-drafting contest has become a major addition to the program of activities in the Law School; the educational value is genuine, and substantial, and the members of the faculty were delighted with its splendid success in the previous year."



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure. Most of us simply marry the first person who comes along. This can lead to unpleasant consequences, especially if the person we marry is already married.

Let us today make a scientific survey of the three principle causes of marriage—homogamy, personality need, and propinquity. We will examine these one at a time.

Homogamy means the attraction of like for like. In marriage it is rarely opposites which attract; the great majority of people choose mates who resemble themselves in taste, personality, outlook, and, perhaps most important of all, cultural level.

Take, for example, the case of two students of a few years ago named Anselm Glottis and Florence Catapult. Anselm fell madly in love with Florence, but she rejected him because she was majoring in the Don Juanian Poets and he was in the lowly school of forestry. After graduation Anselm got a job as a forest ranger. Still determined to win Florence, he read every single Don Juanian Poet cover to cover while sitting in his lookout tower.

His plan, alas, miscarried. Florence, sent on a world cruise as a graduation present, picked up the betel nut habit in the Indies. Today, a derelict, she keeps body and soul together by working as a sampan off Mozambique. And Anselm, engrossed in the Don Juanian Poets, failed to notice a forest fire which destroyed 29,000,000 acres of second growth blue spruce. Today, a derelict, he teaches Herrick and Lovelace at the Connecticut School of Mines.

The second reason why people marry, personality need, means that you often choose a mate because he or she possesses certain qualities that complete and fulfill your own personality. Take, for instance, the case of Alanson Duck. As a freshman, Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity lacrosse, and was very popular with his fellow students. Yet Alanson was not happy. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome brown package and said, "Philip Morris?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the gentle fulfillment of Philip Morris Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their vintage tobaccos, the balm of their unparalleled taste, the ease and convenience of their bonny brown Snap-Open pack. "Yes, I will take a Philip Morris!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face, but after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, where Alanson is with an otter glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the third cause of marriage, means closeness. Put a boy and a girl in a confined space for a long period and they will almost surely get married. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafos. While a freshman at Louisiana State, he was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge. As he passed Lafayette, Ind., he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation. When they emerged from the pipeline at Burlington, Vermont, they were engaged, and, after a good hot bath, they were married. Today they live in Klamath Falls, Ore., where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman.

For your enjoyment the makers of Philip Morris have prepared a handsome, illustrated booklet called **MAX SHULMAN REVISITED**, containing a selection of the best of these columns. Get your copy, absolutely free, with the purchase of a couple packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter. Hurry! The supply is limited.

SKATING

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

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COLONEL of the WEEK

Ralph A. Hovermale



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its Colonel of the Week, Ralph A. Hovermale, graduate student from Paris, Ky. Ralph, a chemistry major with a 3.7 graduate standing, expects to get his M.S. in August.

He is the SGA graduate school representative and a member of the American Chemical Society.

While an undergraduate, Ralph was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Lances, Lamp and Cross, Troupers, track team, K-Club, Outing Club, and Alpha Chi Sigma (chemistry honorary).

Ralph was nominated as the state candidate for Rhodes Scholarship and was given honorable mention for the National Science Foundation Fellowship.

For these achievements the Stirrup Cup invites Ralph to enjoy two delicious free meals.

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Debaters

Continued from Page 1.

firmative. The judges for the morning session will be Dr. Enno Krache, associate professor of history, Dr. John Melzer, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Jacob Adler, assistant professor of English.

UK will be on the negative side in the 6:45 evening debate scheduled early to allow those interested to attend both the debate and the Blazer Lecture. This time Eddie Lovelace and Mike Ganjl will debate for UK.

The judges will be Miss Lelia Harris, instructor in English, Edwin R. Denney, former U. S. District Attorney and Republican candidate for governor, and Col. Larson.

The Harvard debaters will be Joseph Frank and Vincent Larson, both honor students. Larson is president of the Harvard Crimson Key Society.

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LIME AND MAXWELL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Friday, April 1, 1967

Honor System Plan Is Needed

The Student Government Association decided last fall to have the students vote on whether they want an honor system at UK during the spring election.

So far nothing has been decided about the form, the details, the integration of an honor system at UK. How can students vote on something they know so little about?

Although there have been discussions in the Y and in the League of Women Voters meetings on this subject, nothing concrete has been decided and the spring SGA balloting is only little over a month away.

The idea of establishing such a system at UK first arose last spring during SGA discussions about campus cheating. After investigation by the faculty and students, a report was submitted to the faculty by this committee. The report was read in SGA and printed in the Kernel. Nothing has been done since then.

Those in favor of the honor system feel this would eliminate a great deal of cheating and would create a feeling of loyalty among the student body.

Those opposed to the idea do not think this system would eliminate cheating in such a heterogeneous group as a state university. They feel that those who do cheat would do so even under an honor system.

Suggestions of having students sign a pledge not to cheat, turning in those seen cheating, using old tests, and orienting the freshmen have all been considered pro and

con. Honor system may or may not entail some or all of these plans.

Discussions have also included plans for being able to leave books anywhere and finding them when returning, smoking in buildings on campus, giving women students more privileges and encouraging freshmen beanies and interclass rivalry.

Many people feel that through freshmen orientation and indoctrination students could be led to accept and abide by the regulations of honesty and school spirit. Many others feel that just through the freshmen indoctrination nothing could be accomplished other than discriminating against the freshmen.

Although these matters have been discussed back and forth during the past year, the Student Government Association has not yet drawn up any definite plan for the students to vote on in the coming election.

It would be difficult, probably impossible, for the students to fairly decide how they feel about any issue that is as vague as this one.

With the election weeks away, there is still time for the students to be adequately informed about the details and form of the honor system proposed.

After all of the discussion that has gone on about honor systems, SGA should be able to formulate the type of honor system they want to present to the student body. Only if the Student Government Association does present a definite plan can it expect a valid response in the election.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Class—the odds are 40 to 1 that someone in here will flunk, unless, of course, he should decide to drop this course."

Long Live Honoraries!

By RAY HORNBACK

Last week, a group of 14 students brought to the UK campus one of the outstanding Dixieland bands in the nation, "Papa" John Gordy's group from the Celtic Room in Nashville.



The students, members of Keys, sophomore men's honorary, planned to foot the bill for such top-notch entertainment through gate receipts. But they didn't quite make it.

The crowd wasn't as big as they had anticipated. They were faced with the realization that "Papa" John would have to be paid out of the pockets of the 14 Keys members.

The boys made a plea to the crowd to pitch in and help make up the difference. A black silk hat was placed in the center of the ballroom, "Papa" John gave out with a tender melody, and dancing couples filled the hat with coins.

At the last count, the 14 Keys members did not have to dig into their own pockets to square things with probably the most entertaining band soon on the UK campus this year.

We would like to commend the group for having guts enough to attempt the project. And we also feel that the students who contributed over and above the \$2.00 admission fee deserve a big pat on the back. It shows that there can be cooperation on the UK campus. But does it always have to come through necessity, need, or as a last result?

And while we're on the topic of honoraries... I was just reading in an old Kernel recently about a once very active honorary on the UK campus, Locks.

It seems that Locks was composed of a group of stout-hearted Irishmen, who felt it their duty to outdrink all other honoraries on campus. And this they did, taking on all comers in weekly drinking bouts.

But for the Irishmen, this proved to be a bad Lock omen, as you will later see.

History tell us (we had a long talk with him, old J.P. History himself. Quite a guy. Once was a professional sidewalk painter. Now deals in used bathtubs.) that Locks got its start at Yale. The Ivy League was in need of a new honorary, and several stalwart men—Emil Crudnick, Smedley Fob, Slim Potgut, and George Nausea—became the founders of Locks over a foaming brew in an Ivy League muggery.

The four drew up a list of qualifications as follows: All members must have a standing (which meant that you must have passed one course the previous semester). All members must have sufficient

funds (which meant your old man had to be loaded). And finally, each new member must swear to uphold the interests of the honorary at all times (which meant that a member must enter all brawls which resulted from nightly meetings).

For a while, Locks seemed to have the right combination on the UK campus. They annually sponsored a Locks billiard tourney, with profits going to the home for aged SGA members, a scholarship for the freshman with the most grill hours, and once they led a movement for better cartoons at the downtown movies.

But their downfall came when Locks got all keyed-up over a campus-wide drinking contest. The fine brothers thought it would be the shakiest to invite all campus organizations to one grand pub, to crown the group which could down the most brew, King Drink.

All the finer groups on campus entered the competition. It was one night to behold!

In the wee wee hours of the morning, there was only one group left—Locks. The fine Irish lads were still competing, but with themselves.

For weeks afterwards, a Locks member was not seen on campus. Students, deans, and parents began to wonder.

But finally, a letter arrived from the president of Locks. He said the group had decided to go on tour, with their eventual goal, the Ivy League.

The boys found that the UK competition was entirely too weak, and they felt that by returning to the locale in which Locks was founded, they would scare up some decent competition.

The last we heard of them, they were still going strong.

Sheer Torture

The oldest means of torture known to college students is the term paper. Each professor feels it his sacred, hallowed duty to assign at least one each semester. A term paper must include a detailed outline, a bibliography, and endless footnotes. A term paper means hours of copying unrecallable words from some musty library book.

More Important

The All Campus Sing has been an annual event for many years at UK. It is a well planned, well organized, and worthwhile evening of competitive singing. The sponsors of this endeavor are to be congratulated, but are not to be blamed for the surprising lack of interest and cooperation by campus groups this year. These groups are probably too busy with more important matters.

TV Commentator Is All Wet

Church and religious colleges were stated to be more moral, of higher standards, and better training grounds for young men and women on a TV program recently.

The commentator was stressing the importance of choosing the right college for higher education. He said that denominational campuses did not allow or countenance the "excessive drinking," or "intimate boy-girl relations" found on other campuses. He added that the religious school produced the greatest group of intelligent men and women.

We disagree.

We attend a state university and not a religious college. We feel that our college and university provides as high a moral code and social standing as any other school.

Although the students at UK come from every walk of life and are not selected as they are in religious schools, they live in an atmosphere of good conduct and behavior that is encouraged by the administration and maintained by the students. Good scholarship and men and women of outstanding intellect are found in every part of our university. The achievements of UK graduates prove their adequate background and training.

The university has always had strict rules about drinking for the students. The only obvious drinking has been at football games and this is for the most part not the students, but non-student spectators.

The relations between men and women are as healthy and wholesome here as they are or could be in any society where men and women are associated. They learn to get along and to work together in classes, on dates, and at planned parties. This is accomplished in a normal and natural way which enables them to become better adjusted for their future lives.

In the line of scholarship our university is well equipped to provide every opportunity for the students, not only in class work, but also in the concert and lecture series. Only such an institution as ours can afford

to offer such a wide variety of the best in higher education and culture to its students.

It does not seem fair to us that such programs as this TV show should reflect universities not under religious control in a bad light. Although there were no direct accusations, the implications were pointed enough to be definitely unfavorable, especially when heard by people all over the state who do not know the actual conditions that exist on the state university campus.

Some of the strongest organizations on our campus are the religious groups. Every denomination is represented here and each has its own student organization. These groups are active and include the majority of UK students. This situation, too, seems to be a healthy one, because it gives the students knowledge and tolerance of religious beliefs other than their own.

For these reasons, we feel that false information concerning "excessive drinking," "intimate boy-girl relations," and scholastic standings on non-denominational campuses is unfair and misleading.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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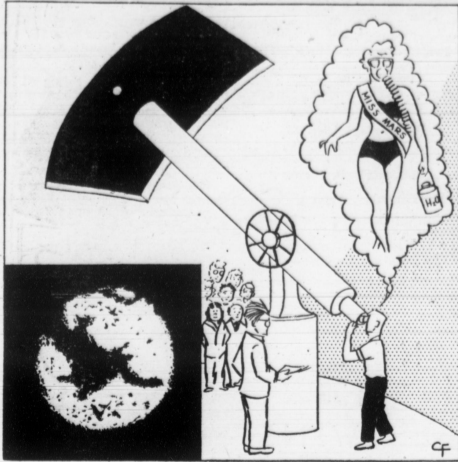
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STAR VIEWS

by J. C. EAVES



MARS

"Do you mean that's all I can see, just one little reddish ball? It's cloudy and fuzzy! It's out of focus! Can't you get it a little closer? Where are the snow caps and the canals? Where are the people on Mars? Why, it's no bigger than a Texas grapefruit!!"

All this, the little observatory visitor, who weighed about 100 Earth pounds, said. And he said it in only one delightfully scalding breath. Then he snarled and impudently awaited an explanation, an explanation as to why someone had misrepresented this thing called Mars or why anyone thought he was stupid enough to fall for such a gag.

An anxious crowd, which only moments ago was a chatting and politely impatient group now filled an observatory empty of sound. A tight fitting atmosphere engulfed and prevailed. The observatory assistant, a young and patient astronomer, replied in scholarly tones, unhesitatingly, but softly.

"Yes. That's about all you see. Just one, little, red, ball; red because the thin air which clothes the planet reflects the red light rays and absorbs the blue, or because of the reflection of rocky, iron-oxide desert areas. At one time it was believed this was caused by red foliage on Mars as opposed to our green leaved varieties. Then the scarce atmosphere, only about one half as deep as our own, hinders observation. It adds a hazy effect. Clouds and fog are sometimes detected and the twilight arc is quite discernible when Mars is gibbous. Even our own atmosphere bars a clear view. So, it really isn't out of focus."

"And did you say to bring it a little closer? It does approach nearer by a few thousand miles. In 1956 and about every 15 or 17 years thereafter the Ruddy Fellow will be less than 35 million miles away. This will occur when Mars is near perihelion and at opposition; that is, nearest the sun during its yearly journey and on the opposite side of the earth from the sun. Its orbit is very elongated and it may get as far as 235 million miles from Earth."

"We can't expect this planet to make a really big show. With a diameter only half that of Earth, a mass about one tenth that of Earth, the reflecting power of a rather dark rock, and with no large snow caps or bodies of water, it just isn't a brilliant object in the average telescope. But it is a beautiful study. The polar caps can be seen during Mars' winters, but these are thin and soon melt and are dispersed in the spring."

"The canals were mentioned, too. An Italian astronomer, Schiaparelli, announced in 1877 the discovery of the 'canali'. This word,

meaning 'channels' was translated into 'canals' and it has been a minor headache ever since. Today these canals are considered neither to have been man dug nor to resemble the work of intelligent animals. If you will look closely, you can differentiate between dark and light areas. It takes an imagination to see channels or canyons or gorges on a night like this."

"Before we consider the prospects of life on this little planet, let me mention a few more statistics on its characteristics. Its day is about 39 minutes longer than ours and its year almost double ours in length. It is inclined on its axis of rotation about the same as Earth and, thus, the seasons are similar but nearly twice as long. The summer temperature, at noon, is about 50° F. but the nights are extremely cold. Although the polar regions are close to -150° F. in winter they are about as warm as the other regions of the planet in midsummer."

"Like Earth, Mars bulges at the equator and is slightly, but distinctly, flat at the poles. Observations have established almost conclusively that there is less than one per cent as much oxygen and less than five per cent as much water on Mars as on Earth. Mars' distance from the sun is greater than the Earth-Sun distance by over 50 per cent."

"If we admit that Mars was formed about the same time as Earth, solidified earlier because of its much smaller size and because of its greater distance from the heat source, our common sun, had a life supporting atmosphere during its early development, and that life was placed there, then life might have started a little earlier in its red bogs than on our Earth. There could have been armored fishes, scorpions, flying reptiles, dinosaurs, and mastodons fighting amidst its dense forests. But I like to ponder the question, 'How much of our animal life would exist today if at some stage during the pleistocene age, Earth had lost her oxygen and water?' I just wonder. And sometimes I am glad it didn't happen that way to mother Earth."

Then, drawing his description to a close, the young astronomer asked, "Anyone else want to look at the nearest brother of Mother Earth?" The same little bright-eyed fellow, who would weigh about 35 pounds on Mars and who had initiated this discussion, stepped back to the earth end of the telescope. He smiled as he squinted his left eye.

"I suppose," he said, pleasantly this time, "that if we ever see a gal on Mars she'll be carrying an oxygen tank and a thermos jug."

(Copyright 1955)

The Asylum

Bill Classifies UK Dates

By BILL BILLITER

UK co-eds are delightful dates. There are many types of co-eds, and naturally enough, many types of dates. A discriminating male student could go in for just one general classification, but it is much more interesting to play the field.

The following are some types of the lovely little numbers that date around campus:

THE GLAMOUR GIRL is a popular kind of a date. She need not be beautiful, as long as she thinks she is. This type wears the latest in fashions, and possesses many foul perfumes and ear rings. She never walks; she oozes along the floor.

The Glamour Girl carries a gilded cigarette holder for added charm. She uses this to flash her profile, all the while blowing smoke into her date's face. Her kiss is supposed to set one on fire, but a Girl Scout could do better.

THE SEX BOMB is a sensational type. She looks like she has been poured into her outfit and is running over. She wears heavy eyebrow makeup and talks in throaty whispers.

The Sex Bomb is seldom interested in her own date. Her purpose is to cause a riot wherever she goes. She has little or no personality, but she feels she doesn't need it. Therefore she is not as interesting as she looks.



THE GIRL-NEXT-DOOR type believes that homespun charm conquers all. She can knit and sew and bake an apple pie. She has no dissipation lines in her face. The Girl-Next-Door wears sweet, demure clothes and never drinks or smokes. A real Pollyanna, she looks for the brighter side. Healthy and athletic, somehow the Girl-Next-Door would be better behind a plow than with a date.

THE DAINTY DOLL is a tiny, neat little co-ed. She never has a speck of dirt on her. Her smile is as glistening as a toothpaste advertisement.

The Dainty Doll blushes at nasty jokes and talks in a squeaky little voice. She resembles a doll in that her eyes always have a blank, vacant look. Many guys find out too late that a Dainty Doll should be kept in a china cabinet and never taken out.

THE LUSH is just the opposite of a Dainty Doll. She is loud-mouthed and demonstrative. Her hair is uncombed and her sweaters are loose and dirty.

The Lush is proud of the fact that she can drink her date under the table. Singing is her speciality. She sings at the drop of a bottle. The Lush often wonders why she

bewilders her date. We don't. **THE NEW ERA FLAPPER** was born thirty years too soon. This type prefers to wear her hair short and tom-boy like. She likes to kick up her heels and howl on every date she goes on.

The New Era Flapper is real gone 24 hours a day. Every time the band strikes up, she dances—with or without her date. Everyone thought this type died out in the '20's. Unfortunately this is not true.

THE GIGGLES GIRL has the looks and the brains of a bird. Everything is funny to this type. When her date asks her an intelligent question, she flails her mallet-like arms and twitters.

THE AMAZON is the husky, tall kind of a date. When she dances with her date she always manages to cave in his ribs. She sets the last word every time—by brute strength if necessary.

THE FLIRT likes to hunt other males while on a date. She leaves her escort whenever she chooses. She winks at every man she sees. This type is generally repulsive to all concerned.

THE SECURITY SEEKER is the most feared of all date types. She is looking for a husband and makes no bones about it. She generally picks out males with a lot of dough, but she will stoop to a lower income bracket if occasion demands. Her conversation centers around the word "marriage." This type should be avoided like the

Our Readers Speak

Dear Sir,

I and my friends would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on this outstanding journalistic effort which you make available to us, the students of this institution.

We feel that the news content and overall quality of this paper is of very high caliber. We do feel, however, that since this is an institution of higher learning, the student body, while perched upon the seat of learning, would be greatly benefited if the publication in general and the editorial page in particular were printed on softer paper. We would appreciate any immediate movement in this direction.

Yours very sincerely,
Big Bluffers

Dear Sir or Madam,

Your worries about the qualifications of current Phi Beta Kappa can be resolved by enlisting some of them for editorial writing—thus giving some of the hard worked employees of the paper more time to memorize facts so they too

can get keys respected elsewhere if not at UK.

A Reader

Dear Editor,

The life of a man such as Thomas Edison or Abraham Lincoln should exemplify the kind of application of knowledge your newspaper touched upon last week. Congratulations for risking the wrath of men who don't dare hold their own achievements up for evaluation.

Name Withheld

"However many generations you may add to your store by living, there waits for you none the less the same eternal death. The time of not-being will be no less for him who made an end of life with yesterday's daylight than for him who perished many a moon and many a year before."—Lucretius, First Century B. C.

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Easter Will Bring Parties, Programs

By JUDY BOTELER

Easter time is coming round again and with it is that famous bunny, Peter Rabbit. (With the exception of Harvey.) Peter Rabbit has long been, and always will be a symbol of carefree happiness, colorful and adventuresome days.

To start the weekend adventures off, the ADPI's are giving a "Rhapsody in Blue" Formal tonight at 9 p.m., at Boiling Springs Country Club.

The BSU Spring Banquet will also be tonight, at 6 p.m. in the Black Angus Restaurant. The Wesley Foundation April Fool's party will begin at 7:30, and the ATO's, KAs, and ZBT's respective house parties will begin at 8 p.m.

The SAE's and Phi Delt's are having a combined river party on Saturday, starting at 3 p.m. at Camp Daniel Boone. Alpha Sigma Phi will give a house party tomorrow night, and the ZBT's are going to give a dinner-dance out at Boiling Springs.

Don't miss the All-campus Sing finals tomorrow night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Our "Stars in the Night" will be presented on Wednesday night, at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. The program, which is sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council, will announce and give out many awards, presentations, and scholarships.

The Easter Parade is marching along, and so are the new spring fashions. This year Easter fashions will reflect spring in all its glory and freshness. The styles will have a brighter hue, with the use of strong colors and fragile fabrics.

A sure sign of spring will be the small and very colorful Easter hats. And an Easter bunny surprise is the wide brimmed hat (or skimmer), with a pastel color on top, and a deeper tone of the same

color underneath it. For the college men's fashion the dark tones of charcoal blacks, browns, and blues will form the essential part of his wardrobe. Suits and sport jackets will be of lighter weight materials, mostly blended wools such as the new dacron blend.

Shirts and ties will highlight the charcoals, featuring pastel shades of a more tropical nature. A new Easter shade will be Mint Green. Speaking of ties, the Repp silk strip tie has an interesting history to it. These ties carry the authentic stripes of the British Regiments. Each strip, its width and color, belongs to a different regiment.

Do keep in mind that the unchanging principle to follow in fashions for men and women is—Suitability, not only for your surroundings, but for your purse. Get to know your own style!

The dean of women's office recently announced that two girls have pledged sororities during open rush. The new pledges are Max Ann Kullock of Dayton, Ohio, Alpha Xi Delta, and Betty Reed of Mt. Sterling, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha new officers are: Bill Henry, president; Frank Robinson, vice-president; Max Wheeler, secretary; John Gartin, treasurer.

New initiates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Don Frazier, outstanding pledge; John Adams, Charles King, Ron Parham, Bill Gillespie, Gene Figue, Don Williams, Harold Wilson, Robert Rodes, Dulaney O'Roark, Charles Smith, John Kenney, Judson Griffin, Karl Lange, Richard Vimont, Cleland White, Joel Watson.

New officers of Farm House are: John Kuegel, president; Garnett Bradford, vice president; Don Applegate, secretary; Glenn Adams, treasurer.

Alpha Gamma Rho new officers are: Charles Yancey, president; Roy D. Gibson, vice president; James Sherfey, secretary; Sherlock Noel, treasurer.

The new officers of Alpha Gamma Rho and their chapter advisor, Dr. Lee H. Townsend, will attend an officer training school at East Lansing, Michigan, this weekend.

Eddy Lovelace was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last week.

Pinned

Betty Shaw, XO, to Jim Woodward, DTD.
Ruth Leck, AZD, to Paul Cummins, KS.
Lucy Ware, KKG, to Robert Rodes, SAE.

Engaged

Patsy McCoy, KAT, to Jim Baker, SAE.
Susan Druly, KAT, to Bill Corbin, SAE.
Martha Scott Hankla, KAT, to John McGee, KA.



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Campus Calendar

Friday, April 1

Audubon Screen Tours, MH, 8:00.
Alpha Delta Pi Formal, Boiling Springs, 9:00.
BSU Spring Banquet, Black Angus Restaurant, 6:00.
Wesley Foundation April Fool's Party, WH, 7:30.
ATO House Party, House, 8:00.
Kappa Delta Pi Initiation and Dinner, T. Educ., 5:00.
4-H Club Hayride, Sleepy Hollow, 6:30.
ZBT House Party, House, 8:30.
KA House Party, House, 8:00.

Saturday, April 2

All-Campus Slog Finals, MH, 7:30.
ZBT Dinner-Dance, Boiling Springs, 6:00.
Alpha Sigma Phi House Party, House, 8:00.
SAE and Phi Delt River Party, Camp Daniel Boone, 3:00.
Alpha Delta Pi Picnic, Clifton-Vid-a-wee, 3:00.

Monday, April 4

SU Coffee Chat, SUB, 4:00.
Movie sponsored by YWCA, T. Educ., 8:00.
Basketball Banquet, SUB, 6:30.

Tuesday, April 5

English Club, SUB, 4:00.
Blazer Lecture: Dr. Frank L. Owsley, "Self-imposed Restraints and the Survival of American Democracy," Guignol, 8:00.

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Hamilton House Easter Egg Hunt for children, House, 4:00.
Delt Dessert, House, 6:30.
Chi Omega Dessert, House, 6:30.

Wednesday, April 6

"Stars in the Night" (women's honors program), MH, 7:30.
Archaeological Lecture: Dr. W. B. Emery, Guignol, 8:00.
Alpha Gam Mother - Daughter Banquet, House, 5:30.
Friday-Monday, April 8-11
EASTER VACATION.

Tuesday, April 12

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dessert, House, 6:00.

Wednesday, April 13

Alpha Delta Pi Serehade-A, 10:00.
AGR Serehade-B, 10:00.

Thursday, April 14

University of Louisville Symphonette Concert, Guignol, 8:00.
National Intercollegiate Pep Council Meeting.

For The Birds!

The sounds of birds may awaken you Saturday morning!

"Home Highlights" broadcast at 7:45 a.m. over WHAS is featuring bird voices, with comment by Dr. Roger W. Barbour, assistant professor of zoology.

This 15-minute program will be for and about birds riding the airwaves on their return to Central Kentucky.

Dr. Barbour will comment on bird habits, with their voices providing the background. Among the stars of the show will be cardinals, catbirds, wood thrushes, and two game birds—the ruffed grouse and the wild turkey.

The program was developed by Robert Ford, director of radio for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The bird voices were recorded by Cornell University.

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UK Art Prof To Display 100 Paintings

One hundred paintings that Raymond Barnhart, associate professor of art, has completed during his 17-year teaching span in the UK Art Department will be placed in an exhibition in the Pine Arts Gallery, beginning Sunday and continuing until April 29.

The remaining 75 paintings that Mr. Barnhart has completed since 1938, in addition to his teaching schedule of design, wood sculpture, and painting, are now on display in scattered exhibitions outside Lexington.

Most exhibitions are the select few works which the artist feels are his best. This retrospective exhibition shows the personality and the influences of the artists and the changes in technique over the years.

This is not the kind of show upon which an artist would stake his reputation as a painter, Mr. Barnhart said. But rather it is a review of the parallel "research" and personal activity of a teacher.

A reception will be held before the exhibition's opening from 3 until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Elects Officers

Claude Sturgill, senior in Arts and Sciences, has been elected president of Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary.

Other officers include Sonia Shine, vice-president; and Jacqueline Averill, secretary-treasurer.

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John Wayne—Claire Trevor

MASSACRE CANYON
Phil Carey—Audrey Totter

Wed-Thu, April 6-7
DIAL M FOR MURDER
Warner Color
Ray Milland—Grace Kelly

I DON'T CARE GIRL
— Color —
Mitzi Gaynor—David Wayne

Dr. Snow To Tour Country

Dr. Charles E. Snow, head of the Anthropology Department, will be traveling to different parts of the country early this month giving talks and doing research work.

He will speak to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in San Antonio, Tex., April 1-3.

His talk will stress the necessity of good citizens getting correct ideas about the anthropological differences of races.

Dr. Snow will then go to Philadelphia, Pa., where he will attend the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, to be held April 4-6.

He will introduce Karl V. Sarnas of the Eastman Dental Dispensary who will talk on cranial and facial growth of the Indian Knoll skeleton heads.

Sarnas visited the University last fall and spent several months doing research on UK's large collection of Indian Knoll skeleton heads.

Dr. Snow final stays will be Washington, D. C., where he will do research on Hawaiian skulls at the Smithsonian Institution, April 7-11.

Charles English Is IFC President

Charles English, Kappa Sigma, has been elected president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Other officers include Randy Dupes, Triangle, vice president; Bill Henry, Lambda Chi, secretary; and George Spaulding, Delta Chi, treasurer.

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"Cheer" Tryouts Set For April 15

Six cheerleaders will be chosen Friday, April 15 at the Suky spring cheerleader tryouts.

Interested students have been asked to contact Sally Cornell, phone 2-8021, before April 12.

Miss Cornell, cheerleader manager, said that practice sessions for all interested persons will be held April 12, 13, 14, and 15 by the present cheerleaders.

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Kappa Delta Pi Will Initiate 19

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will initiate 19 students at 3 this afternoon in the University School library. A dinner meeting in the University School will follow.

Kenneth Harper, president of Umtali College in Southern Rhodesia, will be the speaker. Miss Alma Carl, sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi, will preside.

Also featured on the program will be Dean Frank G. Dickey of the College of Education.

The winners of the organization's outstanding senior award are Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett Barnes and Mrs. Marguerite Magill Lacy. Both will be formally announced during the meeting.

Those to be initiated are Mary Blevens, Mrs. Ella Coke, Mary Faw, Kay Fisher, Sue Ann Hobgood, Betty Jean Irving, Lydia Johnson, Mrs. Mary Joseph, Martha May, Patricia Moore, Betty Nolan, Billie Pitzer, Madeline Quirey, Bonnie Lou Redding, Agnes Searcy, Leila Sherman, Mira Lou Snider, Rebecca Walters, and Rosemary Tate.

Church News

DSF Representatives To Attend Spring Retreat

Disciple Student Fellowship representatives from UK, Berea, Transylvania, and the College of the Bible will leave this afternoon to attend a two-state DSF spring retreat at Bethany Hills, Tenn.

The group, including about 10 DSF members of UK, will return Sunday afternoon.

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

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

Canterbury

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pennington have invited members of the Canterbury Club to their home for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. "What

Is a Methodist?" will be discussed after the dinner.

Holy Communion followed by a breakfast forum at 9 a.m. and a supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and Holy Communion at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday will complete the week's regular services.

WF
Approximately 20 members of the Westminster Fellowship will attend the Student Spring Convocation at the Bowling Green Presbyterian Church this week-end. They will leave in two groups this afternoon and return Sunday evening.

A panel of four students will discuss the "Four Gospel Accounts of Christ's Resurrection," after a supper and worship service 5:30 Sunday night at the WF House.

The annual BSU Spring Banquet will be held at the Black Angus restaurant at 6 tonight. The theme is "Carnival of Orleans."

Dr. Frank Paschall, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, and state BSU faculty advisor, will speak. Executive Council officers also will be installed.

The battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack took place at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

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'UK Day' Set For April 16

Special prices, discounts, and coupons will be offered UK students and faculty members by many downtown merchants during "UK DAY", Saturday, April 16.

The Kernel will publish a double section issue on Friday, April 15, containing items of merchandise offered on the special student buying day.

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Sigma Chi Style Show Scheduled

The ninth annual Sigma Chi Style Show and Best Dressed Contest will be held Friday, April 22 in Memorial Hall.

The annual event, beginning at 7:30 p.m., features a spring showing of college fashions modeled by UK students.

The fashion show is followed by competition among campus sororities and fraternities for the titles of "Best Dressed Woman" and "Best Dressed Man" for 1955.

The contest is sponsored to promote interest in fashions and better dress on the campus.

Names of candidates and their organizations must be turned in to the contest chairman, David Walker, no later than Thursday, April 7.

Walker said the best dressed contest winners will be judged on poise, personal appearance, appropriateness, and stage presence.

Lecturer To Speak On Egypt

Prof. W. B. Emery, Norton Lecturer of the Archaeological Institute of America, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Guignol Theatre. The topic of the illustrated lecture is "The First Egyptian Dynasty."

He is Edwards Professor Egyptology at the University of London, being appointed to that post in 1951. He served in 1951 as director of the Egyptian Society's expedition to North Sakkara.

He was director of the Archaeological Survey of Nubia of the Egyptian Government, Service of Antiquaries from 1929-1955.

He was elected a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1942.

Upon completion of his army service in 1945 he returned to Sakkara as Field Director of the Service of Antiquaries.

He served as attache and later First Secretary at the British Embassy in Cairo from 1947-1951.

Prof. Emery has written several books. Among them are "The Tomb of Hemaka" (1939), "Great Tombs of the First Dynasty," (Vol I in 1949) and "Vol. II in 1954), and "Nubian Treasure" (1949).

'Stars In Night' Is Wednesday

Lee Ann Leet, president of the Women's Administrative Council, and Carolyn Stockton, sophomore education major, will be the principal characters in the "Stars in the Night" skit to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

The skit, written by Ann O'Roark, is in connection with the annual awards program honoring outstanding women on campus.

Other members of the cast include Joan Meadows, Sally Hoffmann, Frances Nave, and Rhea Feacher.

Musical selections will be presented by Connie Smith, pianist.

The program committee includes Debbie Schwarz and Miss O'Roark, co-chairmen; Carley Moncure, Betty Gabehart, Pat Watlington, Margaret Holyfield, Elizabeth Bell, and Miss Hoffmann.

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Geology Group To Go To Duke

Four members of the Geology Department will attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America on April 7-9 at Duke University.

Faculty members include Profs. Arthur C. McFarlan, head of the Department of Geology, William R. Brown, Irving S. Fisher and Vincent E. Nelson.

General Research papers will be presented with emphasis on Coastal and Piedmont Geology.

Prof. Fisher will present a paper entitled "Determination of Original Grain Size Detrital Present in Metamorphic Rock."

Radio Group Will Hear BBC Official

BBC's program director in North America, Alec Sutherland, will be guest speaker at the second annual Radio Arts graduation dinner, Tuesday, April 12.

Mr. Sutherland, who was in charge of television in England, will speak in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

O. Leonard Press of the Radio Arts Department termed Mr. Sutherland an especially astute observer of American radio.

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ACTIVITY CALENDAR

TONIGHT — Alpha Delta Pi Spring Formal, Boiling Springs, 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — All Campus Sing Finals, MH, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Basketball Banquet, SUB, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Blazer Lecture, Dr. Frank L. Owsley, Guignol, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Stars In The Night, MH, 7:30 p.m.

EVERYONE ENDS UP AT

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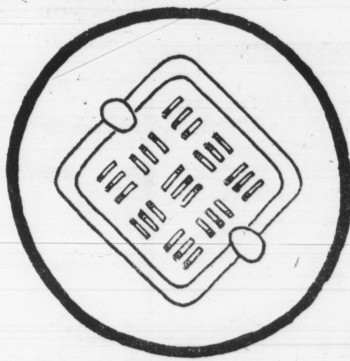
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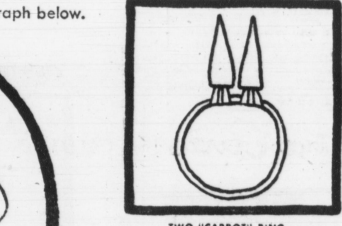


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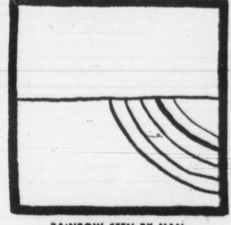
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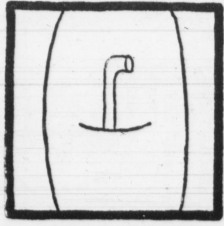
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



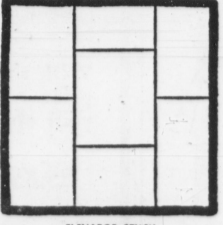
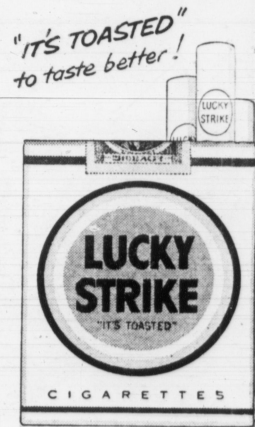
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4 Main Issues Discussed At USP 'Beef Session'

Four main issues discussed at the United Students Party's initial "beef session" Monday were:

1. Student insurance.
2. Compulsory cafeteria eating at the new dorm for men.
3. Student Government Association's budget.
4. The judiciary committee.

Charles English, USP president, presided over the "beef session," which was open to students who had questions, complaints, or suggestions concerning the functions of SGA.

"Beef session" panel members were SGA representatives Ed Fossett (Law), Chio Rice (A&S), Walt Currie (Engineering), and Don Whitehouse (A&S).

The panel members explained what SGA is investigating on the proposed student insurance plan. They pointed out the possible

benefits, rates, and how it would be set up.

Several questions were asked about the plans to require residents of the new dormitory for men to eat all their meals in the cafeteria. SGA has no committee on this matter at the present time.

Discussing the Judiciary Committee, several students said that the committee should be elected by student election or by nomination and election in the Assembly.

The present method for selecting Judiciary Committee members is by having the SGA president submit names to the Assembly for approval.

The next meeting of USP has been scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union.

Speaker Stresses Farmer Training

The importance of training more men to be intelligent and scientific farmers was stressed by Dr. William A. Kendall, a U. S. Department of Agriculture plant physiologist, in a talk before the Agronomy Club Monday.

Dr. Kendall, who has been placed on leave to the University by the U.S.D.A., is at present working with Dr. E. N. Fergus, professor of farm crops, on developing new varieties of red clover that will be more disease resistant and have a longer period of production.

The plant physiologist offered advice to graduating seniors as to whether they should continue their graduate work in the field of agronomy or change to research work.

"With the growing population, the increased need for food must be met by more research in the field of agronomy and more scientific methods of farm production," Dr. Kendall said in explaining the future role of the students of agronomy.

Job Interviews Are Scheduled

Henry B. Ollendorff, executive director of the Neighborhood Settlement Association, will interview students interested in summer jobs in the Cleveland area on Tuesday, April 5.

These summer jobs will be at Hiram House Camp and Camp Cleveland.

Appointments for interviews can be made from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. in the Social Work Department or with Mrs. Catherine Kemper at the University Placement Bureau.

Play Tryouts Set For Sunday

Tryouts for "Mister Roberts" will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the main auditorium of the Guignol Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

The play, written by Thomas Hagan and Joshua Logan, will feature 19 speaking roles for men and will be produced May 11-14.

WLEX-TV Official To Present Lecture

Earl Boyles, vice president and general manager of WLEX-TV, will speak at the Coffee Chat at 4 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union.

"Behind the Scenes with TV" is the subject of his talk.

Sponsors pointed out that this is a slightly different type of program from those usually sponsored by Coffee Chat. This marks the first time this year an off-campus speaker has been presented.

Martha May is chairman of the Coffee Chat committee, sponsored by the Student Union Board.



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YWCA Cabinet Members

Above are the newly elected cabinet members of the YWCA. Pictured left to right they are Pat Gray, Barbara Roberts, Lenore Baber; Betty Gabehart, Sue Maggard, Joyce Adams, Marilyn McNulty, Ginger Miller, Donalene Sapp, Bette Newton and Nell Polson.

Alpha Zeta Official Speak At Ag Banquet

Dr. L. H. Dennis, high council member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, praised the "great system of land grant colleges, of which UK is a member" at the annual Agriculture and Home Economics banquet held last week in the Student Union ballroom.

He pointed out that students should try hard to be better leaders than their forefathers.

"I will be extremely disappointed if my son doesn't become a greater man than I," he commented.

Dr. Dennis emphasized the importance of keeping in mind religious convictions and obligations while going about the busy life at college.

Dr. Dennis outlined two points for the process of getting a start in life:

1. Have a clear definition of what you want to achieve.
2. Be prepared and patient to go up to your achievement step by step.

Miss Lee Ann Leet, president of the Agriculture Council and president of the Home Economics Club, introduced the other members of the council.

Awards were presented to the following students: Phyllis Charles, the Cornell Award, presented by Phi Upsilon Omicron; Russell Lewis, AZ award; David Calvert and Russell Lewis, the Agronomy Club awards.

Thomas Konsler, the Burpee award; Margaret Ann Holyfield, the Berden award for Home Eco-

nomics; Julie Shank and Sarah Tabb, Danforth Awards; and Thomas Konsler, Jonas Weil Award.

Rondall Stull, vice president of the Ag Council and president of Block and Bridle, introduced the judging teams and their coaches.

All Campus Sing Finals Scheduled

Finals in the 1955 All Campus Sing will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

The event is sponsored by Phi Beta, Phi Mu Alpha, ODK, and Mortar Board.

A special intermission feature will be given by the UK Troupers. Trophies will be presented the winning groups.

WBKY To Carry Singer's Program

WBKY, University radio station, will re-broadcast the program given by Miss Grace Creswell, noted folk and ballad singer, last week in the Guignol Theater.

The broadcast has been scheduled for 9 o'clock tonight.

Vittitoe Is 18th

Charles Vittitoe, UK's only representative in the NCAA fencing matches at Michigan State last week, finished in a tie for 18th place out of 26 contestants in the epee event.

Vittitoe won 10 matches and lost 15 in the epee competition.

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9 Pledge Pharmacy Society

Nine members were recently pledged to Alpha Xi chapter of Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society, at the College of Pharmacy at Louisville.

They are Russell Arnold, Tom Asher, Henry Fowler, Barbara Patterson, Tom Reynolds, Wally Schad, John Stober, Darnell Waters, and Bruce Williams.

These students have completed the first semester of their junior year with an overall standing of 3. or better and comprise the upper 20 per cent of their class.

Other criteria upon which this selection is based are character, personality and leadership.

Each student has been approved by the Alpha Xi chapter as well as by Earl P. Stone, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

The pledges will be initiated in April.



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Audubon Film Showing Set For Tonight

By REBA ADAMS

Giant elephant seals, killer whales, shore-birds, wild geese, and ducks will be featured in the movie, "Western Discovery," which will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

The film is the last in a series of Audubon Screen Tours presented by the Audubon Society of Kentucky, the National Audubon Society, and the UK Department of Zoology.

From Mexico to Puget Sound, along the trails of Cortez, Sir Francis Drake, and Lewis and Clark, wildlife and nature have been photographed by Mrs. Laurel Reynolds, Piedmont, Cal.

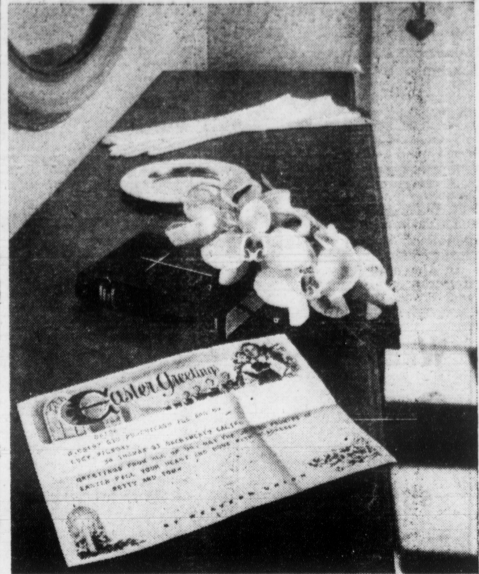
In "Western Discovery," she has filmed tens of thousands of migrating shorebirds drifting along a sandspit on San Francisco Bay. In the Northwest, pileated woodpeckers, redwood trees in azalea time, and the silver trees of the Oregon Coast forests are included in this movie pageantry in color.

Mrs. Reynolds, noted as a natural history lecturer, will personally present her movie. For several years, she was editor of "The Gull," a monthly publication of the Audubon Association of the Pacific.

She has contributed articles to "The Gull" and "Audubon Magazine." She is past president of the Golden Gate Audubon Society, a branch of the National Audubon Society.

"Western Discovery" is one of six color motion pictures she has filmed on wildlife and nature.

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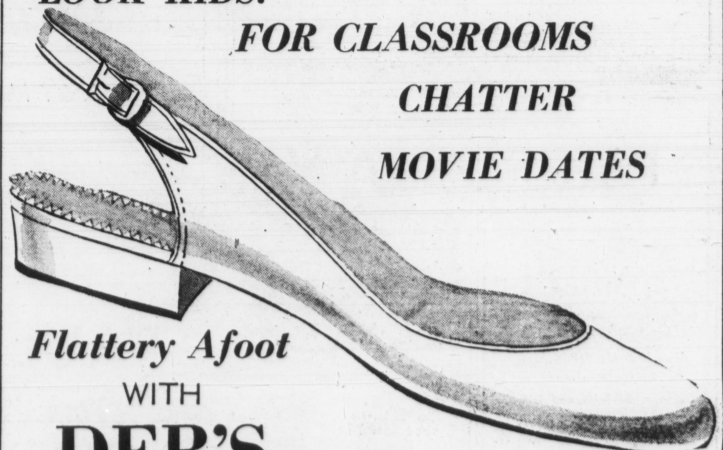
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Monday Is Weigh-In Date For Intramural Wrestling

Wrestling highlights this week's intramural action. First-round matches will begin Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Alumni Gym. The weigh-in for all contestants entering wrestling will be Monday between 3:30 and 5:30 in the west end basement of Alumni Gym. The weigh-in will serve as an entry.

In other intramural action this past week, a champion was crowned in ping-pong doubles. The winning team was Murphy Little and Sid Halperan, Ind. They defeated Don Jones and Andy Blane, BSU, in the finals.

In the semi-finals, Little and Halperan won over John Gartin and Frank Robinson, LXA, and

the team of Jones-Blane defeated Bob Pig and Tex Sloan, BSU.

Tom Keuper and Bill Rihedaffer, DTD, have earned their way into the finals of badminton doubles where they will play Joe Taylor and Art McCarty, SAE, for the title. To reach the finals, Keuper and Rihedaffer had to dispose of Ray Hornback and Bob Monarch, PKT in the semis.

Bill McCubbin, I-M director, announced that the two top teams in each of the six divisions of I-M bowling will compete in a single elimination tournament for the championship. The tourney will not start until each team plays four matches.

Golfers Open Season With Xavier April 4

By BILL HENRY

Fore!!! With the sounding of this cry Coach Johnny Owen's Blue and White golfers took to the course this past week.

The fairwaymen began to loosen up the winter kinks and round their game into form for the soon to come first match with Xavier University.

The linksmen are in an enviable position this year. Four returning lettermen from last year's drive and putt squad will give UK one of its better teams in recent years.

Returning lettermen from last year's team are Bob Logan, Dan Boone, John Y. Brown, and Mike Prunty. Other men on the squad and expected to make things tough for their opponents are Joe Johnson, Bill Buckner, Gene Spragens, and Don Wester.

Thirteen matches are scheduled in the next two months. The boys take time out early in May to participate in the Southeastern Conference meet at Athens, Ga. Several home and home matches are carded this year so that the squad will be meeting the cream of the South's teams here as well as on their home courses.

Coach Owen expects this year's team to better last season's 7 win-8 loss record. He said he thought that this year's team will be "fairly good."

As yet no team-captain has been elected or named. This is due to the fact that golfers are still in the process of getting their game into playing form.

The schedule:

April 4	Xavier UniversityH
April 8	University of FloridaA
April 11	Rollins CollegeA
April 18	Tennessee TechA
April 19	U. of VanderbiltA
April 23	U. of TennesseeH
April 25	Xavier UniversityA
April 26	U. of CincinnatiA
April 30	U. of VanderbiltH
May 5, 6, 7	Southeastern Conference meet at Athens, Ga.	
May 9	U. of CincinnatiH
May 16	Tennessee TechH
May 20	U. of TennesseeA

It is possible to leave Wake Island on January 21 and arrive at Midway Island on January 20.

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KERNEL SPORTS

Blue-White Contest Marks Warning To Wildcat Foes Collier's Club Is Stronger

By **GEORGE KOPER**, Sports Editor



Kentucky's gridiron foes of the coming season had better look out. Blanton Collier has another good ball club in the making, one that could rank near the top in the conference race.

At least, that's my opinion after watching the annual Blue-White clash Wednesday night. By the time Collier merges the personnel from the two squads next fall he should have a good, solid team, one with size, experience and speed. And if some of last year's freshmen continue to improve as they gain experience, he should have something that was lacking at some posts last season—depth.

Many things could change the bright picture before the Sept. 17 opener with LSU rolls around. Injuries, selective service boards and numerous other problems always manage to creep up where you least expect them. But barring mishaps of this nature the Cats should provide many cheering moments for their fans during the coming campaign.

The game was a well played contest, much better than most spring practice tilts turn out. The rival coaches, Ermal Allen and Clarence (Buckshot) Underwood had their boys in a real competitive frame of mind for the game. Both squads were hitting hard, especially defensively.

The final result was mostly a story of too much Hardy. Bob Hardy, an all-conference selection last season, looked like a sure repeater as he guided his Blue forces to a 28-7 victory. His play has improved with every game since he took over as a late season starter two years ago. Hardy scored twice and passed to Bradley Mills for another marker. He added three of the points after touchdown and picked up 38 yards in 17 carries, a good average for a split-T quarterback.

Hardy had a lot of help from his backfield mates, Billy Mitchell, Don Netoskie and Bob Dougherty and from a line that was supposed to be weaker than the White front wall, but one that battled them on a nearly equal basis throughout the game. Dougherty had trouble getting his running into full stride, gaining only 23 yards in eight tries. But his blocks cleared the way for several large gains by Blue halfbacks.

Several members of the White squad turned in fine performances. Ray Callahan and Bill Wheeler were especially outstanding for Underwood's charges. Bobby Walker gave spectators plenty to talk about with his hard charges through the line. And Dick Moloney showed signs of developing into a real offensive threat. He made three nice kickoff returns, the last Blue defender stopping him each time.

Ken Robertson, Woody Herzog and Paul Rose were most impressive among the newcomers. Robertson played a big part of the game at quarterback for the Whites and guided his team to its only score. Along with Hardy and Delmar Hughes he should help make the signal calling post the strongest spot on the club.

The victory gave the Blues a 6-4 edge in the series and also marked Underwood's first defeat as a coach in the annual contest. Allen and Underwood now own identical 2-1 records.

Three of the schools on next year's schedule had a full crew of scouts on hand to look the Cats over. Paul Dietzel, a former assistant at Kentucky and now head coach at LSU was in the press box along with Johnny Vaught from Ole Miss and Otis Douglas of Villanova, all of whom brought several staff members along to help in charting the Wildcats.

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THE NEW ART OF DRY DRY CLEANING

Football Will Change Operations To New Quarters Next Season

By **TOM PRESTON**

Nearly extinct, like the great bison of our western prairies, will be football operations next season in the vicinity of McLean Stadium and Memorial Coliseum.

Beginning with fall practice, Kentucky's grid units will have settled down in their new home, a still-in-the-construction-stage building located on Hilltop Avenue, in back of the new men's dorm.

Only with the continuance of coaches' offices in Memorial Coliseum and the fact that gridders will dress in the Coliseum for home games on Stoll Field will football have a place near the Avenue of Champions.

UK's football story has been lengthened by an addition of another chapter, this one dealing with practice.

The athletic department has presented Kentucky and its grid team quite a present; a combination football practice-dressing locale and a food storage plant.

Let's take a walk through the building. Probably this will be your only chance to look around unless you are connected with sports at UK, or if you handle vegetables and meats for the University.

If we first enter into the commodity end, we find a huge dry-storage room and smaller refrigerated units for the preserving of vegetables, meats and fruit products.

If we decide to walk into the athletic section of this \$200,000 structure, our party will see two identical dressing rooms divided by showers and rest rooms. The dressing quarters each have 60 lockers and are to be used by both varsity and freshmen gridders.

Another section of the building contains a training room complete with whirlpool baths, tables, medicine cabinets and an ice making machine. Next to the training station is an equipment room where movies can be shown and skull sessions held.

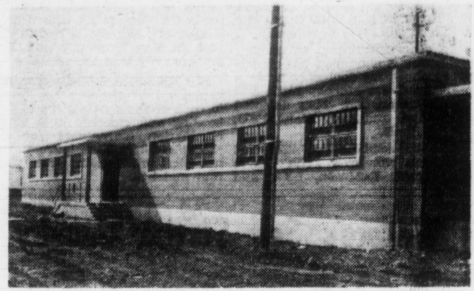
On the other side of the hall we notice a coaches' dressing room with private showers and lockers.

A seventh portion of the building is a squad meeting room where movies can be shown and skull sessions held.

Some advantages to putting up this new unit fall into two classes, athletic and university.

First, football players won't have to travel from the Coliseum to Hilltop Avenue for daily practice. This eliminates major threats of colds, saves time before and after practice, since the players live on Hilltop Avenue, and gets grid practice away from UK's center of activities.

Looking at the University's angle, and nearness to the new men's more food can be stored, which dorm provides convenience for sale will lessen expense since carloads curing food for the dorm's cafeteria. In another section (not shown) will be storage rooms for foodstuffs used by university cafeterias.



Combination Building

This is the football entrans to UK's new \$200,000 combination athletic and storage plant. When completed, the building will furnish dressing, training, and meeting facilities for Kentucky gridders. In another section (not shown) will be storage rooms for foodstuffs used by university cafeterias.

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Hardy Leads Blues To 28-7 Victory Over White Squad

By TOMMY PRESTON

Wednesday night's preview of the coming season's Big Blue football team promised happy days for UK backers, especially after watching outstanding performances of various players.

Led by all-SEC Bob Hardy, Coach Ernal Allen's Blue squad defeated the Whites of Coach Clarence Underwood, 28-7.

Playing on a more even keel than the score indicates, Underwood's club outgained its opponents on the ground 268 yards to 122 and totaled more first downs, 18-12.

Hardy plunged for two touchdowns in the second quarter, passed to Bradley Mills for six points in the fourth and watched freshman quarterback Jerry Hall register in the final frame. Hardy converted on three for three extra point kicks and tackle Lou Michaels added the fourth.

Coach Underwood's half of the UK squad found paydirt early in the second half as Woody Herzog rammed four yards off tackle for the lone TD. Delmar Hughes calmly booted the seventh point.

In the first quarter the Whites kicked off to the Blues but got control of the ball in four plays as Mills booted a 47 yard punt deep into White territory.

A 15 yard penalty placed the Whites on their own nine yard line. There they had a partially blocked kick which placed the ball on the White 21.

A Blue field goal attempt was wide, but after an exchange of plays Hardy rammed over following a 39 yard drive in 12 plays.

Hardy added more displeasure to the White team as he intercepted a Hughes pass on the Blue 27 and scampered 68 yards before fleet-footed Woody Herzog could catch him on the White two.

From here the outstanding quarterback slid off tackle for his 13th point of the night. Mark number 14 was added seconds later by Hardy.

Opening the second half, Coach Underwood fielded a fired up eleven as Dick Maloney took the Blue kick-off on his own nine and

scampered to the 41. Fullback Bobby Walker teamed with Maloney in ramming to the Blue eight yard line and then Herzog in two plays had lit up the scoreboard for the Whites. Hughes added the extra point.

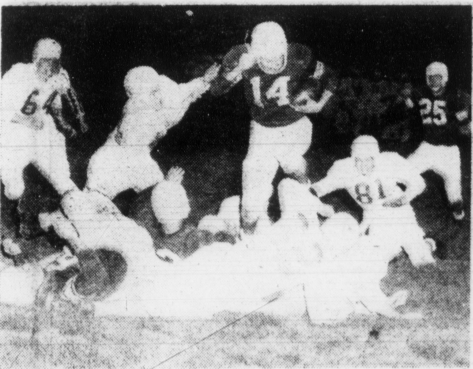
Once again Bob Hardy entered into the picture as he engineered his squad 80 yards for their third TD. A sensational pass play from the signal caller to halfback Billy Mitchell on the White 33 provided the initiative for another pass, this time to end Brad Mills who scored.



Jerry Hall, reserve Blue quarterback, promoted the final point gathering for the evening when he moved over the goal from a yard out. The extra point kick by Lou Michaels was good.

Blue	0	14	0	14-28
White	0	0	7	0-7

Scoring: Blues—Hardy 2, Mills, Hall, Whites—Herzog, Extra points: Blues—Hardy 3, Michaels. Whites —Hughes.



Stomping Through

Blue team quarterback, Bob Hardy, tallies his first of two touchdowns in the annual Blue-White football game Wednesday night. White team players trying in vain to halt the Paducah back are Darrell Ferguson (64), Howard Schnelberger (84), Duke Curnutte (62), Jerry Beatty (81), and Jerre Piau (81). Blue team members identified are Bob Benich (29) and Bill Mitchell (25).

Tennis Team Faces Illinois Next Friday

The UK tennis team opens up the season next Friday afternoon, April 8, against the University of

Illinois on the Coliseum courts. Illinois is the first of two Big 10 teams to appear here this season. The other match involving a Big 10 team will be played against Wisconsin on April 13.

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Messiek Fails To Qualify In NCAA Meet

Kentucky's star swimmer, Roger Messiek, failed to qualify for the finals of either the 50- or 100-yard free style events in the 32nd annual NCAA swimming meet at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio last week.

But the Wildcat merman still made quite an impression on other coaches, according to Coach Algie Reece.

Messiek qualified for the semifinals of the 50-yard freestyle with a second-place timing of :23.3 in his heat. He missed a place in the finals when he finished third in the next heat with an identical clocking.

Messiek won his heat in the 100-yard event in :53.0, but was a full second off the necessary qualifying time of :52.0.

Addition Of 7 Gridders Strengthens Track Squad

Coach Don Seaton's Blue and White thinlies have been strengthened by the addition of seven varsity football players following the wind-up of spring football practice.

The members of the team are led by J. T. Frankenburger, shot put and discus; Dick Maloney, pole vault and dashes; Bradley Mills, javelin; Bill Mitchell, pole vault, broad jump and hurdles; Ivan Curnutte, 220; Delmar Hughes, 440 and half-mile and Dick Rushing, broad jump.

The track pilot pointed out that it was a rush against time in order to get these men in shape for the Sewanee meet on April 15. Coach Seaton also reported that Tom Jones was off the injured list and that Bob White, Joe Bondurant and Ray Jones had quit the squad.

Prep Swimmers Meet Tomorrow

Meet Tomorrow

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association will hold its annual swimming meet in Memorial Coliseum pool tomorrow. The preliminaries are scheduled for in the morning at 9:00 and the finals will be tomorrow afternoon at 2:00.

The meet will be divided into three classes. Class "A" is schools which have an enrollment above 750; class "B" have 750 or under, and class "C" is made up of teams that have no organization or are entering for the first time.



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Edwards Templin Presents Fifth Journalism Lecture

By BOB HORINE

Promotion men have all kinds of titles and sell all kinds of products, Edwards M. Templin, promotion manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader, told UK journalism students Tuesday.

Templin was the fifth speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary.

There is no good definition of promotion, Templin said. To illustrate the promotion man's job he cited several ways promotion men have moved products and sold ideas.

Templin showed how promotion men have cooperated with others for mutual benefit. An example was a Philadelphia grocery chain helping to sell tickets to Villanova University football games.

Promotion men sell everything from automobiles to highway safety, he said. Their main function is to make a business or idea more appreciated by the public and therefore more effective.

Templin said there is no set pattern to promotion. "It can be overdone," he said, and pointed out the difficulty of getting people to do things they aren't particularly interested in doing.

The speaker listed knowledge of the product, a positive plan for selling, enthusiasm and sincerity and close contact with the prospect as the most valuable tools of the promotion man.

The principal task of promotion is "to help other people," Templin advised.

Students, Teachers To Attend Meeting

Twenty-three students in the Department of Electrical Engineering and three Engineering faculty members—Profs. G. E. Smith, E. Thomas Maney, and Brinkley Barnett—will attend a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers (Southern District) at St. Petersburg, Fla., April 10-15.

A visit to the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has been arranged, with other stops scheduled at industrial plants in Atlanta, Ga.

Ronald Kincaid, Donald Sims, Frank Taylor, and John Hines will present student papers at the conference.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet jointly with the senior sections of the society.

150 Educators Attend Meeting

The Kentucky Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development held its annual meeting in the Music Room of the Student Union last Wednesday. Approximately 150 educators attended.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the group and dean of the College of Education, presided.

Engineer Wins Physics Award

Melvin D. Perkins, electrical engineering major, was honored last week with the Physics Achievement Award for 1954-55.

Dr. F. L. Yost, Physics Department head, presented the award to Perkins at an engineering assembly in the Guignol Theater.

The award, originated last year, consists of the Handbook of Physics and Chemistry, and is bestowed upon the student attaining the highest degree of achievement in Physics 3-a, a sophomore course.

The Handbook is published and awarded by Chemical Rubber Publishing Company.

UK Library Hours Are Announced

The operating schedule for Margaret I. King Library during the Easter vacation is as follows:

Thursday, April 7—close at 5 p.m.

Friday, April 8—8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 9—8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sunday, April 10—closed.

Monday, April 11—8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12—resume regular schedule.

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