

Baseball Team
Plays Eastern
Here Today

The Kentucky KERNEL

SP Convention
Will Convene
At 6:30 p. m.

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1959

No. 89



Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest

The 13th annual Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest was held at UK Friday night. Pictured above are some of the contestants in the women's division. Ed Chenault was named the best dressed man and Lynna Chase won the women's award.

SP To Nominate Candidates Tonight

The Students' Party will select its nominees for president and vice president of Student Congress in the party convention at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The two selected will face Campus Party nominees in the May 6 SC election.

The Campus Party yesterday reversed an earlier decision to select their top two nominees for the April 22 SC primary. CP will name their nominees in the party convention April 14.

The Students' Party presidential nomination picture underwent several changes over the weekend. Jerry Johnson, who announced his candidacy on March 18, has officially withdrawn from the race.

Wayne Priest, often mentioned as a possibility for the nomination, has also declared that he will not be a presidential candidate.

A recently mentioned possible candidate, Jim Stueckert, has also eliminated himself from consideration.

The SP vice presidential field was expanded to four over the weekend as Willis Haws, Men's Governing Council SC representative, has announced he will seek the SP vice presidential nomination.

Besides Haws, Bob Wainscott, Leroy McMullan and Alan Isaacs are also slated to be in the SP vice presidential contest.

With three potential SC presi-

dential candidates already eliminated, the UK political scene has been filled with rumors.

Yesterday Students' Party leaders discussed the presidential nomination with Murphy Green. No definite word has been received on the results of those discussions.

Green was originally planning to enroll in medical school next fall. He is a junior in arts and sciences.

Practically all the delegations attending tonight's convention are not committed to any candidate. Exceptions are Alpha Gamma Rho, with 21 votes slated for Leroy McMullan in the vice presidential race. Delta Tau Delta is expected to cast its 22 votes for Isaacs for vice president.

It was also rumored that the Deltas may cast their presidential votes for another Delt besides Johnson.

SP Chairman Kitty Smith will open the convention and will introduce the keynote speaker, former SP Chairman Dan Millott. This will be followed by the adoption of the convention rules and the spring platform.

The nominations will follow the adoption of the rules and platform. At that time, Wayne Priest, former SC representative, will preside over the convention as permanent chairman.

Pete Perlman, SC president, is slated to give a talk at the end of the convention.

4 Short Dramas Given By Guignol

Three one-act plays and a skit were presented by Guignol Theater Friday and Saturday in the Lab theater. The program was student-produced.

Howard Doll directed Eugene O'Neill's "In the Zone." It showed how suspicious minds can take an innocent act and make it evil.

The scene occurs on a ship in a mine zone during the Second World War. Members of the crew suspect one of the sailors of espionage after he is seen hiding a small box.

The climax of the play comes when the crew finds that the box contained only letters from a woman the sailor had loved. She had left him because he had been addicted to drink. Jim Read and Charles Dickens gave realistic portrayals of the suspicious-minded crew members and John Pritchard played the wrongly suspected sailor.

"The Trigett of Greva," is a skit by Ring Lardner. It was done before the curtain with the three characters seated on chairs, and fishing in buckets.

There was no action, but it concentrated on nonsensical patter be-

tween the actors. Sample: "Do you like broth?" "Yes." "Well let's go to a brothel."

Tennessee Williams' "Hello from Bertha," directed by John Pritchard, was the story of a fallen woman in her last hours. The all-woman cast was composed of Jackie Mundell, Pat Ragle and Marjorie Farrant. Miss Mundell played the

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Garryl Sipple Elected New YMCA President

University YMCA members have elected Garryl Sipple as their president for 1958-59.

Officers installed at the annual YMCA installation banquet were Sipple, president; Julian Heron, vice president; Bill Williams, secretary and John Williams, treasurer.

Three UK professors, two Lexington citizens, and four UK students were elected to the Advisory Board.

Selected faculty members were Col. Roland Boughton, APROTC Department; Dana Clark, agriculture and home economics, and Dr. Rhea Taylor, History Department.

Ben P. Eubank and Rev. Leonard DeLaurie, Centenary Methodist Church, are the Lexington citizens elected to the Advisory Board.

Students elected to the board were Dave Page, Doug Morgan, Richard Thomas, and Jim Daniels.

Chase And Chenault Are SX Best Dressed

Winners were chosen in Sigma Chi's 13th annual best dressed contest and style show Friday night in Memorial Hall.

Lynna Chase, Chi O, and Ed Chenault, KA, were judged best dressed sorority woman and fraternity man.

Jean Lorven, KD, and Jim Miller, Phi Delta, took second-place honors.

A prize of \$100 was presented to the winner of the women's contest with a \$50 prize going to the second-place winner.

The winner of the fraternity contests was presented \$60 and the runner-up received \$40.

All contestants were judged on poise, presentation and appropriateness of their costume and accessories for a semi-formal evening.

Judges were Mrs. Tom J. Porter III, Mrs. Selby McDowell, fashion consultant for Stewart's, and J. B. Faulconer, publicity director at Keeneland.

A background of piano music, played by Burt Ramsey, set the mood for the style show. Local stores, with University coeds and fraternity men as models, showed the latest in spring fashions for casual wear.

Wayne Smith, president of Sigma Chi, presided. Paul Warneke, of station WVLK, was commentator for the men's wear and Mrs. Jean Ham, Fayette County home demonstration agent, described the women's apparel.

A total of 10 sororities and 13 fraternities were represented in the contest.

Five To Be Chosen In SUB Election

Five members will be chosen for the Student Union Board in the SUB today.

The ten candidates in the election are Marietta Booth, Phil Cox, Kay Evans, Caroline Hernandez, Marian Jokl, Sara Riley, Judy Schrim, Kathie Songster, Myra Tobin and Warren Wheat.

Marietta Booth is a commerce sophomore majoring in the secretarial curriculum with a 3.0 standing. She is a member of Young Democrats' Club, social chairman of Chi Omega, a member of SuK, Women's Athletic Association and the Disciples of Student Fellowship.

Phil Cox is an education junior majoring in history with a 2.7 standing. He is a member of the Kernel staff and the Campus Party.

Kay Evans is an arts and sciences sophomore majoring in political science with a 2.8 standing. She is secretary of the APROTC Sponsor Corps, a member of the Students' Party, Owens, Keeneland Hall House Council, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the League of Women Voters.

Caroline Hernandez is an arts and sciences freshman in liberal arts with a 2.5 standing. She is secretary of the SUB Publicity Committee and a member of Dutch Lunch Club.

Marian Jokl is an arts and sciences junior majoring in mathematics with a 3.45 standing. She is a member of the debate team, Guignol Players, Dutch Lunch Club and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Kathie Songster is an arts and sciences freshman majoring in French with a 3.1 standing. She has been chairman of the Delta Delta Social Committee and a member of the Decorations Committee for the Gold Diggers' Ball and French Club.

Sara Riley is an arts and sciences junior. A topical major with a 3.69 standing, she has been president of the Cosmopolitan Club and chairman of International Day Dinner. She has also been chairman of the SUB-Topics Committee, treasurer of Chi Delta Phi, a member of Owens, Alpha Lambda Delta and the Philosophy Club.

Judy Schrim is an arts and sciences junior majoring in Russian with a 3.6 standing. She has been social chairman of the SUB, co-chairman of the Delta Delta Homecoming Committee and chairman of Hanging the Greens Committee.

Myra Tobin is an agriculture and home economics sophomore with a 3.5 standing. She has been president of Patterson Hall, a member

Continued On Page 3

Science Films

The Mathematics and Astronomy Department is sponsoring films on science, engineering, and technology.

The first of these will be presented at eight o'clock tonight in McVey Hall. They will run for one hour and are "The Fossil Story" and "Gas Turbine."



YMCA Officers

The UK YMCA has elected officers for the 1959-60 school year. Shown from left are Bill Williams, secretary; Julian Heron, vice president; Garryl Sipple, president, and John Williams, treasurer. They were elected Thursday.

1,200 Attend SUB Election High School Latin Meeting

More than 1,200 Kentucky high school students attended a convention of Latin clubs and Latin students Saturday at UK.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, welcomed the group and told them a knowledge of Latin is necessary in many fields of study.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, told them Americans could not get to know people of other lands until they understood their languages. He said he hoped many of the conventioners would become teachers of foreign languages.

Workshops, skits, a campus tour and in Olympic council meeting comprised the day's activities. Several high schools sponsored exhibits of old Roman scenes and of the modern uses of Latin.

The meeting is sponsored by University Extended Programs and the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures.

Continued From Page 1

of the Dorm Council, House President's Council, the Home Economics Club and SuKy.

Warren Wheat is an arts and sciences sophomore majoring in journalism with a 2.7 standing. He has been publicity chairman for Alpha Gamma Rho, a member of the Welcome Week Committee, the K-Book Committee and a member of the Kernel staff.

Summer Projects Presented By 'Y'

"Summer Projects" was the program topic for a mass meeting of the YWCA last Thursday night. Joan Stadelman, YWCA president, introduced the program.

During the summer, the 'Y' sponsors an exchange program with Russia. In this program 24 young American men and women go on a tour in Russia, while the same number of young Russians tour in America.

Other summer projects sponsored by the 'Y' include work, study, and travel seminars. Some of the seminars are industrial and some are social.

Judy Coppock, arts and sciences sophomore from Ohio, showed some slides of an exchange trip to France last summer.

Young Music Maker

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Charlene Kay Wyatt, an 11-month-old girl, can barely toddle and her vocabulary is limited, but she is well on her way to being a harmonica player. She picked it up from her father.

Vandenbosch Authors Foreign Policy Book

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at UK, is the author of a new book on Dutch foreign policy, published in the Netherlands.

The book, "Dutch Foreign Policy Since 1815," is a study in small-power politics.

"Much has been written about great power politics, but very little actual examination has been made of small power politics," a release from the publisher, Martinus Nijhoff of The Hague, stated. "The small states of Europe have played a large part in the economic and cultural life of that continent and of the world."

The book is the fifth by Vandenbosch, who has become internationally known in the field of foreign relations and has been called upon by the State Department for a number of special assignments abroad.

In addition to his books, he has written numerous articles for journals on international affairs and has done special editing work for the Colliers Yearbook and Encyclopedia and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Vandenbosch's current study presents a thorough picture of Dutch foreign policy since 1815, including nearly a century of small power neutralism. World War II, which brought German invasion of the metropolitan territory and Japanese invasion of the East

Indies, followed by decolonization of Indonesia, resulted in complete reorientation, resulted in complete cording to the foreign relations specialist.

The Dutch turned to a policy of integration, first with Belgium and Luxembourg and then on a larger scale with Western Europe. In the process of reintegration the Dutch are playing a leading role, he declares.

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Judaism Talk

The Religion Series sponsored by the SUB Topics and the Interfaith Council will present a discussion on Judaism by Rabbi Rosenbloom and Rabbi Wagner at 4 p. m. today in the SUB Music Room.

Beltline Movies!

CIRCLE ON THE BELTLINE
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OPEN 6:15 — PRICE 65c

ENDS TONIGHT!
Richard Widmark—Tina Louise
"THE TRAP" — Technicolor
Johnny Desmond's dramatic debut
"ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN"

STARTS TOMORROW
Marlon Brando—Eva Marie Saint
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
(8 Oscars!)

Humphrey Bogart—Van Johnson
"THE CAINE MUTINY"
(Nobel Prize!)

FAMILY ON THE BELTLINE
COLLEGE, W. N. HENNER and LIBERTY RDS.

OPEN 6:15 — PRICE 65c

ENDS TOMORROW!
Andy Griffith
"ONIONHEAD"
(7:25 and 11:15)

George Nader—Cornell Barchers
"FLOOD TIDE"
(Scope) at 9:38 p.m.

STARTS TOMORROW
Tony Perkins—Shirley McLaine
"THE MATCHMAKER"

Also —
Cary Grant — in Hitchcock's
"TO CATCH A THIEF"

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND — "Gunman's Walk," 2:10, 5:25, 8:40.
"Stranger In My Arms," 3:47, 7:12, 10:17.

BEN ALI — "Operation Dames," 12:00, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.
"Tank Commandos," 1:22, 4:12, 7:02, 9:52.

CIRCLE 25—"The Trap," 7:20, 10:45.
"Escape From San Quentin," 9:15.

FAMILY — "Onionhead," 7:20, 11:15.
"Flood Tide," 9:38.

KENTUCKY—"Land of the Pharaohs," 12:10, 4:00, 7:50.
"Helen of Troy," 1:56, 5:46, 9:36.

LEXINGTON—"This Angry Age," 7:27, 10:59.
"Life Begins at 17," 9:32.

STRAND—"The Tempest," 12:13, 2:31, 4:49, 7:07, 9:25.

OPEN TODAY 1:30 P.M.

ASHLAND
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Charles Coburn—Mary Astor

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Van Heflin—Tab Hunter
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SILVANA MANGANO
TECHNICOLOR

LIFE BEGINS AT 17
DOROTHY JOHNSON
MARK DAMON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BEN ALI Now Playing
TANK COMMANDOS

OPERATION DAMES

STRAND NOW...
LEXINGTON-KENTUCKY
"THE TEMPEST"
Technicolor
STARTS FRIDAY

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Folk Dances, Talk Highlight Festival

The author of a collection of folk tales, "South from Hell for Sartin," was the guest speaker in the Kentucky Folk Festival April 3-4.

Dr. Leonard Roberts, head of the English Department at Morehead College, told some of the folk tales from his book. The title of the book is synonymous because the tales in it were gathered south from Sartin Creek.

The folk lore session was part of the ninth annual Kentucky Folk Festival. The program was sponsored by UK Extended Programs, the Department of Physical Education and the Lexington Folk Dance Center.

On Friday there was an exhibition of folk dances and during the informal dance session these dances were practiced.

Leaders for the dancing were Dr. W. L. Copper, Miss Shirley Durham, Dr. M. G. Karsner, Dr. Lovaine Lewis, James Pheane, Ross, Jack Todd and Jim Wolf. After the folk dancing, folk ballads were sung and refreshments were served.

A folk lore group met in the Music Room of the SUB. This session was divided into two parts.

Ballad singing was led by Mrs. Clifford Amyx and James Pheane.

Ross. During the afternoon, informal dancing was held in the Women's Gymnasium.

The evening session was composed of folk dancing. Some of the members wore folk costumes. The last session of the festival was folk singing. Among the songs sung was "Go Tell It On a Mountain," one of the few white spirituals.

The Festival Committee was composed of Dr. Lovaine Lewis, chairman; Mrs. Jack Todd, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Amyx, decorations; Miss Ruth Blackburn, registration; Dr. M. G. Karsner, arrangements; Jack Todd, program, and Lawrence Schrack, hospitality.

Summer Work

Boys interested in summer work in sales with the Courier-Journal Circulation Department may contact the Placement Service, Room 207 Administration Building.

Novelist Louis Bromfield posted wooden arrows pointing the way to his farm home in Ohio.

Engineers Attend Regional Meeting

The University's section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attended a regional meeting of 17 colleges and universities at Purdue University last Thursday.

First prize of \$50 was won by UK's Paul E. Patton for a paper titled "The Impedance Method of Vibrational Analysis, a Key to Survival."

Patton will represent the sixth region of the Student ASME at the semi-annual national conference of student chapters in June at St. Louis.

A prize of \$15 was also presented to the UK chapter for having the most members present. There were 12 students and two professors.

Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Elmer Rice was a practicing lawyer before he became an author of many stage and screen hits.

4 Short Dramas

Continued From Page 1

depraved Bertha.

The last offering of the evening was George Kelly's comedy, "The Flattering World." It was directed by Elizabeth Ehlen. The story revolves around an actor who comes to visit an old school chum, now the wife of a minister.

The minister and his church are

against the stage and those who inhabit it. By telling the minister and one of his congregation that they have certain qualities desired by the theater, the actor succeeds in changing their minds about life upon the "wicked stage."

Bob Elam had the part of the actor. Ollie Morgan played the comedienne, Mrs. Zucker, one of the minister's flock.

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Engineers, Physicists Mathematicians

NAA's On-Campus Interviews
INTERVIEW DATE APRIL 9

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Atomics International Division puts the atom to work for power and research in America and abroad.

Autonetics Division pioneered in space navigation... built inertial navigation system for USS Nautilus and Skate... built first completely automatic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft... now at work on advanced inertial navigation system for Polaris-carrying submarines, and guidance and control systems for Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.

Columbus Division designed and built the Navy's most advanced carrier-based weapon system, the A3J Vigilante, and the most versatile jet trainer, the T2J.

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation Mach 3 manned weapon systems - the B-70 and F-108 - and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.

Missile Division is building the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52... its Aero-Space Laboratories are concerned with the objectives, vehicles, trajectories, plans and logistics, and exploration timetables of Space and man's relation to it.

Rocketdyne Division is developer of the liquid-propellant engines that powered the Army's Explorer satellites and the Pioneer rocket of the Air Force, drove the Air Force Atlas ICBM on its 6000-mile flight, and put the first 4-ton satellite into orbit... now at work on a cluster system to provide 1 to 1½ million pounds of thrust, and a single-chamber engine with 1½-million-pound-thrust capabilities.

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Students' Party Convention

April 7 6:30 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

VOTE:

Students' Party In The Primary

April 22 9 A.M.—5 P.M.

Expensive Parsimony

The proposed raise in school tax for Lexington and Fayette County does not, of course, affect most University students. But it represents something which all of us may have to face later.

Traditionally, local communities and state governments have made their own provisions for educating their youngsters with no help from the federal government. In later years, however, most school systems have felt more and more financial pressure, and in some instances have been forced to curtail their programs to make ends meet.

University students feel the effects of small budgets when they encounter a chemistry course for which they have had no high school background, when they enter freshman English without an adequate foundation and when they are required to compete with students from other sections of the state who have had a superior secondary education. Ultimately, the University also feels the pressure as its professors are forced, perhaps out of pity or from a desire to keep at least 50 per cent of their charges in

school, to teach phases of their subjects which should have been covered in high school.

With the nation's—and Lexington's—elementary schools now filed to the saturation point, the situation is not likely to be alleviated. Indeed, with more pre-schoolers scheduled to begin their education each year, overcrowded conditions will become even more intolerable.

Money for more teachers, adequate facilities, additional school buildings and higher pay for educators does not descend like manna from heaven. If local citizens cannot, or rather will not, provide the necessary funds, the federal government must.

No, the great majority of us do not pay city or county taxes here and our children will not be educated in the local schools. We only see, and to some extent feel, the results of parsimony.

When our turn comes, however, we hope our youngsters' education will be more important than personal luxuries. Let's hope we don't have to buy that second car or color TV by trading our children's education for them.

The Saga Of Goldilocks

Evidently dissatisfied with such old-fashioned coiffures as ducktails, grease-impregnated pompadours and assorted curly contrivances, some local teenagers shampooed themselves with hydrogen peroxide last week and turned up at school looking for all the world like the Goldilocks Gang.

Whereupon the headmaster, taking umbrage at the puerile palominos for horsing around with Nature's pigments, sent them scurrying home, with instructions that they might return only when their hair was once again *au naturel*.

We hail the educator's discipline with a callithumpian ovation, but we wonder if perhaps such strenuous punishment will not cause some irreparable rupture amongst the col-

lective psyche. No doubt the peroxide was, after all, merely an expression of a suppressed inner need (for does not each of us need to look like a fool on occasion?), and possibly the forced return to "normality" will raise merry Ned with the Goldilocksters' personalities.

But that's the price we pay for progress. Now that the psychologists' asseverations have convinced the public that paddling is not the thing to do, that young backsides are to be sat—but not paddled—upon, parents will just have to get used to handling disciplinary matters that teachers formerly would have settled with a swift switching.

Moral: Do or dye.

Jumpeth On The Editor

Consider the editor. He weareth purple and fine linen. His abode is among the mansions of the rich. His wife hath her limousine and his first-born sporteth a racing car that can hit her up in 40 flat.

Lo! All the people breaketh their necks to hand him money. A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the bazaar. The physician getteth 10 gold plunks. The editor writeth a column and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tipeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him an El Ropo.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman, and of her excellent comeliness. Like the roses of Sharon is she and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor getteth a note of thanks from the merchant.

The daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair remembereth him from afar off with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth and the youth of the city fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our most promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto him a bid to the wedding feast and behold, the bids are fashioned by Montgomery Hawbuck, in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth 10 bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a 12-month subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered into the silo. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry, and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the headline, and the darned thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And then they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subscriptions and they swing the hammer until the third and fourth generations.

Canst thou beat it? — COWLITZ COUNTY (WASHINGTON) ADVOCATE.



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

"Take Two—They're Small."

Art Is Art, Sort Of

Or, Peering Through The Brush

By HAP CAWOOD

Fools may be fools, but they can put up supercolossal arguments before seeing the light. At least I gathered this much when arguing with an acquaintance on parole from Funkhouser, a skilled painter no doubt, but an inexorably unthoughtful man for painting pictures.

Not that painting real pictures is bad—it's just that he tries to paint realistically, a stupidity I hypersensitively abhor. This was our argument—painting things "sensible" to the mundane, average-minded people, so I told him people could obtain "pictures" with simple cameras, which I also abhor.

You see, art is nothing. The introductory sentence of "The Story of Art," a frank and daringly illustrated novel, reads: "There really is no such thing as art. There are only artists."

A magnelephant arrangement.

So he asked, "How can art be painted if it doesn't exist?" Answer: "Paint in such a way that people can't tell what it is, other than blend and balance, so as to not give them a basis for denial."

As common people tend to do, he called abstraction absurd, which alone revealed his ignorance, crucifying people on the cross of his opinions, laughing at their symbolism, at my symbolism. I pointed out that if millions liked modern art there had to be something to it. He, in turn, contended that people also had wars.

"Art contributes to art," I said. "Edison contributed to science, Lincoln to politics, faculties to decisions, key chains to power, so art contributes to art—all the more difficult since there's no such thing."

He said he liked Michaelangelo better than any, making me laugh that his mind was so scopeless. Michaelangelo painted clearly—what photographer couldn't reproduce clarity? Norman Rockwell, Hank Chapman, or Leonardo da Vinci could

be that ridiculous. Time wants something to find symbolism in abundantly, so why not be complete?

He rebutted, "It gives nothing to living. It is only pertinent and contributory to artists and itself. No purpose."

I said, "Art is no such thing, not science!"

"I know," he scoffed. "It's in the mind. Engineers build bridges to serve people. Artists make art to serve art."

"You uncomprehending idiot," I mocked.

He raged, "You minion-clodded Sophisticat—you'd degrade a newspaper!"

Which I did, for newspapers are to communicate with the common dirt of mankind, stale pieces of literature the day after. Impressionism and abstraction are eternal, for posterity.

He shrieked, "Because it'd take eternity to make it out!"

I held up a Picasso and asked, "My dear child, does this not ride your subconscious, make your imagination work?"

"I can look into a commode and imagine things! So?"

I felt like weeping as I held to my hemorrhaging patience, but composed myself and turned away as he took bottles of ink and angrily slashed them onto a large strip of paper, cursing our race and my culture. "There! There's your art! Nothing!"

As tides turn, he left, and I studied the painting. Anger was detailed in every streak, in every drop. I was astonished, enthralled, finding symbolism beyond reproach.

Now that man, formerly a fool, has dedicated his life to the new movement he so ingeniously started to secure multitudes of patrons after selling the first work, entitled "The Convexion," for \$196,789.36.

Which is money.

After all, what could be deeper than dedication to self-expression?

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 holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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5

for and about *Women*

Meaning Of P. H. T. Is Changed By Coed

By PAT PREISER

PHT means Putting Hubby Through to many girls, but to LaDonna LeaVelle it means Putting Horse Through.

LaDonna is a UK freshman and a Kappa Delta pledge. Though she is the Reserve Hunter Horsemanship Champion of Florida, her parents were opposed to her bringing one of her four horses to school unless she could pay for his keep.

The idea of how to do this came to LaDonna one night while sitting in her room. She noticed how many of the girls were scurrying to the grocery store to buy some sweets.

"Wouldn't it be nice if they could buy fresh pastry in the dorm?" she considered.

The money-making scheme was born! The next step was to convince a local bakery of their potential market in Boyd Hall. Then LaDonna became their saleswoman and soon bought a bicycle and began selling to the sorority houses too.

When she went home to Miami, Fla. between semesters, LaDonna wasn't sure she was coming back to UK. However, she won enough money there at the race track to enable her to return.



La Donna LeaVelle, on Free Reliance is a Reserve Hunter Horsemanship Champion of Florida. She brought her horse to Lexington with her last fall. She could not ride him in the annual point-to-point races of the Iroquois Hunt Club Saturday because her club in Florida is now inactive. However, she flagged the course and sold tickets to the event.

Beauty Problems Solved By Skin Care, Exercises

While we can discard last year's bathing suit if it seems outdated, we cannot solve our other glamor problems with the same ease.

This is figure inventory time. There is time to repair the ravages of wintertime on our figures if we start now. Time is precious in this respect.

Here is a checklist for mermaid aspirants:

Posture: Winter slump sets in gradually and with it the stenographer's shoulder hump, salesgirl's slouch and housewife's "drag." Unless these are corrected, sway-back, sagging abdomens and stoop shoulders may become a permanent part of our figure.

Stand with your shoulders and waistline touching the wall. Raise your head up out of your shoulders, pull your shoulders up out of your waist, pull your waist out of your hips, straighten your legs—all the time standing firmly on your feet.

This posture pick up may gain you two inches in height.

Arms and hands are other important considerations. They may look dry and unattractive, inviting a massage with vegetable or olive oil out of the pantry.

Elbows need special treatment. Scrub them each night with soap and water and a complexion brush. Pat bleaching cream or lemon juice on discolored skin areas, continuing the treatment until the elbows show results.

Legs should be treated to oiling

French Say

Gloves Finish A New Outfit

Gloves provide the final touch to your spring outfit.

Questions arise: If you are invited to a formal party where gloves will be worn, what should you do when you eat and shake hands? Should you leave the gloves on or remove them?

Everyone has a different conception about how to wear gloves. The French who produce elegant, little, leather gloves believe that gloves should be worn and shown off like a hat, not carried.

Etiquette books emphasize that gloves should not be put on in the street, nor should they be carried bunched and dangling limply.

When you are at a party where liquid refreshments are served, you may remove the right glove, hold it casually in your left hand or put it in your bag.

At a dinner or supper dance, remove both gloves and put them with your bag before dining. Never touch the hand part of the glove into your wrist.

Shake hands with your gloves on except when shaking hands of royalty or the President of the United States. Keep your gloves on when in a receiving line.

sessions and made hair-free. Feet and toenails in particular require pampering for comfort as well as beauty.

If pedicures have been neglected, there is no time like the present to resume the practice. Be sure to cut nails straight across to avoid ingrown toenails. Use an emery board on the sharp edges.

A good exercise to limber cramped toes is this simple toe stretcher: Stand on the toes, pulling back gently to the heels, raising the toes at the same time.

Include your toes in the oil treatment, massaging each toe gently with thumb and forefinger. Little exercise such as these often seem silly, but when one sees misshapen toes, caused by wearing tight shoes or walking improperly, one realizes that tendon shrinkage may be avoided by attention.

These little exercises help, too, in switching from high heels to summer play shoes.

Hair also is important for the beach beauty. It is a good time to decide whether you want a permanent wave, want to color your hair or wear it longer.

Facial skin is likely to be dry from spending a winter indoors. Begin systematic cleansing, removing your makeup completely at night and before a new of paint is applied to your skin.

Stimulate your skin by using a good mask once a week from now until summer. This should revitalize the complexion.

Lubricate your skin with a rich cream, leaving it on at night to insure a smooth foundation for your summer tan. Oily skin types would profit by skin lotions made especially for them, and, when used faithfully, complexions will show the extra attention.

Save Shoes

Wear a pair of old socks over your own shoes when doing a paint job indoors. This will protect your shoes from paint splashes:

Hugo Bordeau, executive director of Baltimore Counseling Service: "When males want to be seen with the pretty girls—the pick of the lot—it is because they need the special status this kind of victory gives them. A woman is a prestige symbol, less a partner or wife, but much like a yacht or house with a swimming pool."

Owe a great number of letters? Try sending a snapshot of yourself, working frantically amid ceiling-high stacks of books, with the caption "Need I say more?"

Add lots of finely-chopped green olive to cottage cheese (cream style) and use as a filling for celery stalks. Serve as a salad on a bed of crisp greens along with French dressing; or cut into small wedges and serve as finger food with a before-dinner beverage.

New-Style Skirts Solve Figure Worries

From the Blue Grass to Mobile, skirts are stealing the spotlight. The new style shapes help reshape the coed with a figure problem.

Designers suggest for the girl short in height but wide in hips a bell skirt and "clapper" sleeves. The sheath silhouette draped

diagonally from bust to hips streamlines most shapes. If you are a perfect style it spotlights your trim torso. If not, additional folds across the midriff help to camouflage.

Selective styles, not slumped posture bring figure flattery to the tall coed. A 9-inch hem in a dress

skirt will whittle height. Select material for a linear look.

The size of your purse, the length of your gloves, the shape of your shoe, plus the colors you choose should be good companions to the skirt of your choice for the spring and summer season.

Light Tip

Scentsible Light

Spray your light bulbs with a shower of fragrance from an aerosol container of cologne or toilet water. The heat of the bulbs will waft the scent upward when you turn on the lamp and your room will be subtly scented.

Do you need extra candleholders? You can have them at small cost. Just buy some heavy iron nuts from the hardware store. You can paint them any color you wish at practically no cost. The threads in the nuts will hold the candle intact.

Beauty Tips Are Given By Editor

By YVIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor "What would you do if your legs were bowed slightly?" asks a 16-year-old girl.

"I was not aware of the situation until recently when my brother got mad at me and mentioned that I was bowlegged. He apologized later, but I have taken it to heart, and can scarcely think of anything else. My legs do look a little bowed when I look in the mirror. Is there anything I can do to correct the situation?" she continued.

Yes, forget about it. If your legs were really bowed, you would be well aware of it. The slight bow you show, however, may be made less noticeable by developing some new habits.

When you sit down, for instance, make sure the leg muscle at the calf presses in, not out, as much as possible. When you walk, turn your toes out. When you stand, make sure your knees and inner calves touch.

Q. "I have a lump on my cheek that has been there all my life. I have been very self-conscious about it, but have managed to conceal it with makeup until recently. Is there any trick about make-up technique to make a bump seem smaller than it is?"

A. Try a surgeon, not the make-up jar, because often these lumps are mere cysts or other growths that are easily removed.

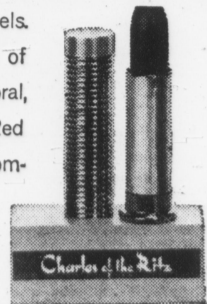
Q. "I am a large girl, but it is my ankles that really make me unhappy. They are huge, and I am thoroughly ashamed of them. Is there any exercise that will help me?"

A. You must reduce completely to lose weight in your ankles. If you do go on a diet, an exercise such as the bicycle exercise (lie on your back, supporting your hips with hands, your legs up in the air, and pretend you are on a bicycle) will do much to improve the circulation in your legs, and may help in the general reduction plan.

Freshly-ground pepper and a few drops of onion juice help give zip to tomato juice.

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'Cats Meet Eastern Today On Stoll Field Diamond

By STEWART HEDGER

The Eastern Kentucky Maroons will meet the Kentucky Wildcats this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Stoll Field diamond.

The 'Cats enter the game after having won two of three games with Georgia over the weekend.

The Maroons, runners-up in the Ohio Valley Conference last season, return to the diamond this spring with two senior hurlers and a host of impressive batsmen.

Six of Coach Charles T. Hughes' 12 returning lettermen had batting averages above .300 last season.

Either southpaw Hugh Gabbard or Dan Bennett, a righthander, is expected to be the starting pitcher for the Maroons. Joe Sharp or Mike Howell will start for the 'Cats.

The Maroon lineup will include John Draud or Charley Hayslip catching; Fred McFarland, first base; Bobby Mills, second base; Shannon Johnson, shortstop, and Angus Begley, third base. The outfield will include Larry Wood, Oakie Newsome and Charles Combs.

Coach Larry Lancaster's Wildcat lineup is expected to remain the same with Bob Linkner behind the plate; Jon Zachem at first base; Dallas Reed, second base; Mick Conner, third base and Dickie Parsons at short. Rounding out the outfield will be Ron Bertsch, Doug Shively and either Kenny Beard or Jerry Sharp, providing whether or not Sharp pitches.

Friday's contest with Georgia was a wind-blown affair which was interrupted by gusts of wind and showers of rain before the 'Cats finally won out 5-4.

With the 'Cats trailing by two in the last half of the seventh, Jon Zachem drove in two runs with a two-out single to tie the score at four all. Dallas Reed's one-out single in the eighth scored Ken Beard from second base to produce the winning run.

The game was scheduled for only seven innings since the start of the game was delayed because of wet grounds. The second half of the scheduled double-header was reset for Saturday afternoon.

The winning pitcher for the 'Cats was Jerry Sharp, who sur-

vived a shaky start to go the distance. Sharp aided his own cause by executing a sacrifice bunt to put the eventual winning run in scoring position.

Sharp was continually in trouble throughout the game. In three consecutive innings he loaded the bases before two were out, but then bore down to escape further damage.

Georgia center fielder Jim Rogers hit a 3-2 pitch, which was helped by the prevailing winds, over the right field fence to lead off the game.

Sharp, in running his season record to 2 wins, no losses struck out 11 while walking seven and allowing 10 hits.

The 'Cats and Bulldogs split even in a pair of well-pitched games Saturday, with the 'Cats winning the second game 5-2 in nine innings after dropping the seven-inning opener 4-2.

The twin bill upped the 'Cats season record to six wins, four losses and their Southeastern Conference record to 2-1.

The double header was played in mild and sunny weather—a sharp contrast to the Friday affair.

The pitching of the Bulldog's Jerry Pinnell was the highlight of the first game. The left-hander allowed but five hits and one earned run while striking out two and walking five to win his first victory of the season in as many decisions.

Losing Pitcher Jim Host deserved a better fate. Effective most of the way, he was tagged twice for two tallies by the bottom half of the Bulldog batting order.

Host has now lost three games while winning only one. The senior righthander has been pitching well in losing close pitching duels.

UK Golfers Meet Xavier Here Today

Coach Leslie Martin's UK golfers will be seeking their second win of the season this afternoon when they entertain Xavier on the Idle Hour Country Club course.

UK was able to take only one match Saturday as it lost to Marshall, 20-7, on the par 72, Guyan Country Club course in Huntington, W. Va.

The Wildcats only win was by Maysville sophomore John Kirk who shot a 76 to win over Mar-

The 'Cats' season record now stands at 1-2. Marshall pushed them to their mark to 2-1.

Five players, including Kirk, had four-over-par 76's to tie for medalist honors. Other players were Linden Meade, Buddy Graham, Larry McDowell and John Kouns—all of Marshall.

Many of the missions built by Spanish friars in New Mexico in 1633 still are being used.



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Ohio U. Wins 82-48 Over 'Cat Trackmen

Ohio University defeated the Kentucky track team 82-48 Saturday although the 'Cats had a pair of double winners.

Press Whelan won the one and two-mile runs and Buddy Gum took the 440 and 880-yard events for the 'Cats, but Ohio U., led by John Cavanaugh, swept the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the low hurdles and the shot put.

Cavanaugh won both the low and high hurdles for his team, which used its power in the dashes and hurdles for the victory.

Whelan was timed in 4:23.9 for the mile and 10:07.8 for two miles. Gum's 440 time was :49.1 and his 880 time was 1:59.4.

Cavanaugh finished the high hurdles in :15.7 and the low hurdles in :26.0.

Summary:

100-yard dash: 1. John Balough (O), 2. Nelson Stevens (O), 3. Barnes (O). Time :29.9.
 220-yard dash: 1. Stevens (O), 2. Balough (O), 3. Allan Fanaff (O). Time :22.7.
 440-yard dash: 1. Buddy Gum (K), 2. Fanaff (O), 3. Bob Christian (O), and Les Bowman (O) (dead heat). Time :49.1.
 880-yard run: 1. Gum (K), 2. Don Redman (O), 3. Frank Doll (O). Time 1:59.4.
 Mile run: 1. Press Whelan (K), 2. Alan Lips (K), 3. Bill Wood (O). Time 4:23.9.
 Two-mile run: 1. Whelan (K), 2. Robert Flury (O), 3. Lips (K). Time 10:07.8.
 100-yard low hurdles: 1. John Cavanaugh (O), 2. George Hall (O), 3. Bob Albright (O). Time :26.0.
 100-yard high hurdles: 1. Cavanaugh (O), 2. Hall (O), 3. Jim Murphy (K). Time :15.7.
 Javelin throw: 1. Joe Brueck (K), 2. Lowell Stevens (K), 3. Balough (O). Distance 152 ft. 4 in.
 Shot put: 1. Jack Muslovski (O), 2. Kendall Barnes (O), 3. Stevens (K). Distance 43 ft. 9 in.
 Discus throw: 1. Muslovski (O), 2.

Morse Wise (O), 3. Glenn Randall (O). Distance 134 ft. 7 in.
 Pole vault: 1. Glenn Randall (O), 2. Murphy (K), 3. Jerry Byers (O). Height 11 ft. 6 in.
 High jump: 1. Murphy (K) and Mike Moss (O) (tie), 3. Randall (O). 5 ft. 6 in.
 Broad jump: 1. Bob Reynolds (O), 2. Larry Somers (K), 3. Moss (O). Distance 21 ft. 7 in.
 Mile relay: 1. Ohio U. (Fanaff, Bowman, Christian, Stevens). Time 3:26.4.

Fencing Club

An organizational meeting for students interested in forming a fencing club will be held at 4 p. m. today in Room 308 of Pence Hall. A spokesman said those interested do not need experience in fencing.

Strike Report

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's four-month sugar strike in 1958 caused a drop in sugar cane production, but raised molasses production by 2,500 tons over the 1957 figure.

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn. explained that the strike resulted in lowering the purity of cane juices. Because the juices contained less sucrose, more of the non-sucrose content was available for processing into molasses.

Five Football Grants-In-Aid Announced

Kentucky has announced the signing of four tackles and an end to football grants-in-aid scholarships.

Included are Tom Hutchinson, a 6-1, 155-pound high school All-America end from New Albany, Ind. High School and Larry Shad, a 5-2 1/2, 210-pound New Albany tackle.

Kentucky high schoolers include Danny Paints, 6-5, 220-pound All-State tackle from Newport Public; Lee Henson, 6-3, 210-pound tackle from Boone County High; and Paul Finneseth, 6-foot, 235-pound All-State tackle from Fort Thomas High.

The Wildcats' spring football team held a game-type scrimmage Saturday with the Whites defeating the Blues, 6-0.

With a majority of the first stringers dismissed for the day, the team quarterbacked by Leeman Bennett scored the only tally in the second half when Bennett sneaked over from four yards out. Head Coach Blanton Collier was away for the day, but his assistants had words of praise for Don Nuerge, a sophomore end; Art Janes, a sophomore guard; Don Richey, a sophomore fullback; Lloyd Hodge, a center from Whitesburg; Irvin Goode, a sophomore center, and David Gash, an end from Louisville.

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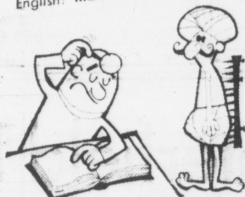
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English: BOORISH LOVER BOY



Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova!* Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: SAILOR'S DEBT



Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



Thinklish: HENEMENT

ENMETT CONNOLLY, U. OF SANTA CLARA

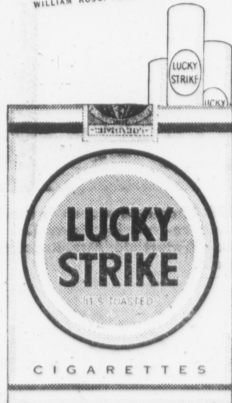
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Carnahan House Elects 2 To Board

Two new members have been elected to the board of directors of Carnahan House, UK's staff-alumni center.

Newly-elected board members are Richard Allison, Lexington, alumni member, and William E. McCubbin, faculty-staff member. Each will serve a term of two years.

All other officers and two members of the board of directors were re-elected for the coming year. Club president Frank D. Peterson said members now totals 600.

Who's Who Names 11 UK Women

Eleven UK women were named recently to Who's Who in American Women.

Those named were Dr. Sallie E. Pence, Department of Mathematics, Dr. Alberta W. Server and Dr. Jane Haselden, Modern Foreign Languages Department.

Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss, Department of Bacteriology, was named among those being recognized for their contribution to education.

Mrs. Marjorie W. Plummer, wife of Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism, was recognized for her work in civic leadership. Others named for civic leadership were Mrs. Elizabeth E. Taylor, Radio Arts Department, and Chloe Gifford, on leave of absence from the University.

Laura K. Martin and Azile M. Wofford, Library Science Department and Ruth E. Thomas, College of Commerce, were also named.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—If anyone witnessed the motorcycle accident at 7:30 Saturday evening across from the Fine Arts Bldg., please contact Charles Morris, Donovan Hall, Room 126, UK ext. 4435. 7 Apr 21

Archaeologist Describes Excavations Of Jericho

By JAN BERRYMAN

"Jericho has more to offer than any other site in the world."

This was the opening remark made by Catherine Kenyan Monday night in her lecture, "Excavations of Jericho," to a meeting of the Archeological Society of North America.

Miss Kenyan has been director of the excavation of Jericho since 1952 and has spent much time exploring the ancient civilization of the biblical period.

"I enjoy lecturing about Jericho because everyone has heard of the city and is interested in its value," said Miss Kenyan.

Miss Kenyan told the group that through the excavations, archeologists have illuminated Bible stories by clearing up points of obscurity.

"At Jericho we obtained information as to how towns were built in ancient days. The walls of Jericho were kept in constant repair. As shown by our excavations, a portion of the city wall was built and rebuilt seventeen times," said Miss Kenyan.

"From excavation, archeologists have concluded the ancient people to be merely tribesmen who spent much of their time digging tombs."

Miss Kenyan said several generations of the same family were buried in a single family vault. This is the general practice of Palestine.

"Since food and furniture played an important part in the everyday life of the ancient family, jars are found buried in each tomb which we have excavated, and each skeleton lies on a rush mat," explained Miss Kenyan. "From these findings archeologists have been able to explain the furnishings of ancient homes."

Miss Kenyan said that through the study of Jericho, the beginning of Western civilization becomes known. From this ancient civilization the Roman and Egyptian empires spring into existence with all their splendor and culture.

"The most remarkable findings of the archeologists have been the part of the ancients," said Miss Kenyan. "The reason the characteristics of a human piece of art work were so realistic was because their work was molded over human heads."

"I'm convinced that these heads show evidence of religion, technical knowledge, and they also give us some idea what the ancients looked like," said Miss Kenyan.

Balls Of Fire

HOBART, Okla. (AP) — Numerous residents telephoned police headquarters reporting they saw fire balls floating in the air. Turned out they were thistles blown into an electric power plant and caught fire. Strong wind carried them into the air.

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Pictured at the Lt. Governor's residence in Frankfort during the 1958 Christmas season is the Waterfield family including (standing) Robert Hardy, former UK football star and co-captain; Harry Lee Waterfield Jr., a student at Frankfort High School; and (seated) Mrs. Harry Lee Waterfield; Mrs. Robert Hardy, former UK student; Robert Hardy Jr.; and Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield.

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