

# UK Boxer Attributes Success To Exercise

By HAP CAWOOD

At first boxing for 12-year-old Ernie Truby was just another exercise to strengthen a weak left arm.

Four years later, he was a veteran of several TV bouts, two years of Golden Gloves fights and the possessor of a no knock-down record.

A graduate of Southern High in Louisville, Truby is now a UK freshman English major. His present hobby is sparring with professional fighters during the summer.

Ernie went to the Golden Gloves semi-finals in 1954, and was runner-up in the 1955 novice featherweight division. He suffered only four losses, two of them in Gloves competition, and all by split decisions.

In the first grade, Ernie broke his left arm in a fall but was unaware of the injury until a week later. Because of a blood clot, the arm would not straighten out. At the age of 10 his father gave him a pair of boxing gloves so he could "fool around in the gym."

However, at 12, Ernie became impressed with Bill Shaw's training techniques, the care he gave his young fighters and the "smooth style" he taught. Shaw, a Louisville electrician, trained amateurs as a hobby and agreed to teach Truby. The young athlete started fighting the same year.

The only member of his family who objected to Truby's boxing career was his mother. "When I fought on television, she would stay in the kitchen," he said. "My brother, was always there. I could

usually hear him yelling above the crowd for me to kill the guy, but when I'd get hit, I could hear him laugh.

"Maybe my brother had a rough go of it," Ernie said. "When I was 10 I'd beat him up so he would box with me. Then we'd box and I'd beat him up again." His brother, Nicky, is a senior at Southern High.

When asked which fight was the hardest, Ernie couldn't decide because, he said, "one seemed just as hard as the other." Ever become afraid in the ring?—"No, they train you to have confidence even if you get stomped. I figured if I lost I'd just fight him again. One fighter said the same thing, though, and was beaten five times by the same man."

The only time Truby recalled being nervous was when he was to fight a man who had a match in Louisville the week before. Ernie saw his new opponent knock out the Indianapolis champion 20 seconds after the fight started.

"It did make me feel rather shaky when I saw that," he asserted. "Still, I liked to fight good boxers so I wasn't nervous when I had my bout with him. But he beat me anyway."

After 1955, Ernie worked part-time and confined his boxing to summer training by sparring with professionals. Last summer, he worked out with Jesse Turner, once top contender for the world middleweight championship.

"I wouldn't advise anyone to fight after maturity," Ernie said,

"unless it's for money. Then it's work instead of fun. The beatings you take aren't worth it after your weight goes up—that's why I'll fight pro if I fight again."

Whenever Ernie wears his "gloves," he wears them on the inside of his jacket. He said, "People are always asking questions; just a lot of extra time and trouble." At other times, he said, people would start street fights because they saw he had "won some gloves."

As for the heavyweight fights coming up, Ernie thinks Patterson will win by a decision if he isn't knocked out in the first round.

This summer Ernie plans on re-summing training, but is still undecided about boxing professionally in the light-heavyweight division.



## Congratulations

Bob Wainscott, center, and Leroy McMullan, Students' Party nominees for president and vice president respectively, are congratulated by SC President Pete Perlman, left.

## Wainscott Chosen To Head SP Ticket

By ALICE REDDING  
Thursday Editor

Tuesday night the Students' Party named Bob Wainscott its candidate for the Student Congress presidency on a one roll call vote of 212-21. Leroy McMullan won the vice presidential nomination.

After the first roll call, Wainscott's nomination was made unanimous.

Sid Fortney, in his nominating speech, stressed Wainscott's knowledge of student affairs and his work in Student Congress as the candidate's qualification for the president's office.

Delegates from Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma seconded Wainscott's nomination.

Recognized after the first call for nominations, Jerry Johnson put former party chairman Dan Millott's name in the race. Millott said yesterday that he was put forward "just to see what would happen."

Leroy McMullan, Jim Steedly, Alan Issacs, Willis Haws and Colin Lewis were nominated in the hotly contested vice presidential race. In the first round of voting, McMullan received 100 votes; Steedly, 31; Issacs, 42; Haws, 5 and Lewis, 46. Haws switched his support to Mc-

Mullan before the 10-minute recess following the voting.

On the second roll call, delega-  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Students' Party Accepts Platform

The use of Spindletop Farm for campus activities and a study of near-campus restaurant, sanitation standards are among the planks in the newly adopted Students' Party platform.

Carolyn Jones, chairman of the Platform Committee, presented the 11-plank platform at the SP convention Tuesday night.

The Platform Committee suggested that a group be formed to study the use of Spindletop Farm, recently bought by the UK Board of Trustees, for campus and student events.

Any change in tuition or activity fees paid by students should be approved by Student Congress, the Students' Party suggested.

An increase in the minimum student wage to 85 cents an hour and

Twenty-two Law College seniors may not participate in UK's 92nd annual commencement next month or may not get a diploma, Dean William L. Matthews Jr. said yesterday.

A decision has not been reached on the situation affecting only law seniors who will complete their graduation requirements this semester. Students who finished in January will receive their diplomas on schedule.

Dr. Charles F. Elton dean of ad-

missions, added, however, that the decision would be announced within a week.

Commencement is May 25, two days before final examinations begin for all colleges except law. Law College exams begin May 21. Senior grades, however, are due in the registrar's office by 9 a. m. May 18.

Grades in law courses, Dean Matthews explained, are determined by a comprehensive examination given during the exam week. In the past, in order to meet the registrar's deadline, temporary grades were submitted for graduating seniors.

These temporary grades, determined by what the instructor expects the student to make, enabled the seniors to receive their diplomas at commencement. After the exam was taken, appropriate changes were recorded on the student's record.

Dean Matthews stated that this system has been unsatisfactory in recent years. Last year two seniors who would have graduated with distinction were denied it because of temporary grades. After finals, however, their grades warranted graduation with honors.

"There is always the possibility that a student would not do his

best on the exam if he already has his diploma. We've had that happen once, too," he said.

Dean Matthews has held two meetings with the seniors to discuss the problem and has asked for their suggestions.

"What I've been looking for is a solution agreeable to the students," he said.

The dean added that four proposals have been submitted and considered.

They are:  
1. To have an accelerated exam schedule so that seniors could finish their exams before commencement.

2. A separate commencement after the examinations.

3. Giving seniors a blank piece of paper during commencement and receive a diploma after finals are completed.

4. To attend graduation ceremonies in 1960.

Dean Matthews said the decision is up to the University faculty and administrators, not the students, but he feels he has as good a record as anybody for keeping the students' feelings in mind."

Dean Elton said UK is one of the few remaining universities holding commencement before final examinations.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1959

No. 91

## Law School Graduates May Not Get Diplomas

### Our Hopcat B-Boys

## Lawyers Take To Hopscotch

Law students in ties and sportcoats gathered around the entrance to Lafferty Hall yesterday to inaugurate a new sport.

Traditionally penny-pitchers and coed-cheerers, the lawyers are fast becoming hopscotch experts.

The current craze is an outgrowth of an editorial which appeared in yesterday's Kernel rapping the law students' "boisterous behavior" on the steps of Lafferty Hall. The editorial suggested that

the men add hopscotch to their activities.

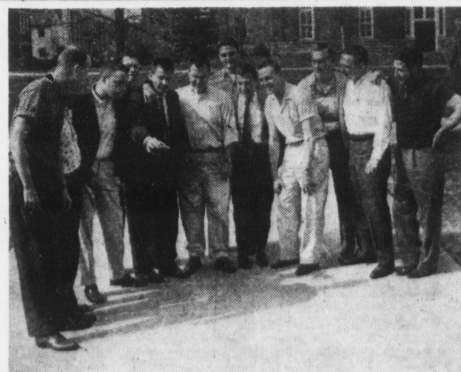
Warm weather forced hopscotch activities to halt during the afternoon, but an official spokesman for the hoppers said the sport would be continued. The spokesman added no effort has been made to have the hopscotch "court" permanently painted on the walk in front of Lafferty Hall but that the action is pending.

One law professor entered in the

game and proved himself quite adept at leaping in the squares.

Yesterday's games produced two champion hoppers, Henry Wilhoit and Ronald B. Stewart. Unlike penny-pitching, hopscotch is not played for stakes.

Spokesman for the Kernel staff said yesterday that the newspaper had challenged the Law College representatives to a hopscotch match. At press time, the challenge had not been accepted by law students.



### Pitching Pennies Pays!

With years of pitching practice behind them, UK's hopscotching lawyers have no trouble hitting the right square. The old game replaced traditional between-class pastimes yesterday.

## Medical School And Computing Center Receive Appointments By Trustees

A Duke University School of Medicine faculty member has been named chairman of the Department of Psychiatry in the UK College of Medicine.

The appointment of Dr. Joseph B. Parker Jr., who will also become a professor of psychiatry, was made Tuesday by the Board of Trustees, effective July 1.

The board also appointed an associate professor of psychology, an assistant director of the UK Computing Center, and a data processing chief for that operation.

Parker has been serving as associate professor of psychiatry at Duke and chief of psychiatric service at the Durham Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Loran J. Chapman was appointed associate professor of psychology, effective Aug. 1. He is currently a member of the University of Chicago faculty.

Dr. Silvio O. Navarro will become assistant director of the Computing Center and associate professor of electrical engineering. Navarro, 31, is a native of Cuba.

The board also named Paul R. Tarpey to the computer staff. A 25-year-old graduate of Oklahoma State University, Tarpey will serve as chief of the data-processing section of the computing center and will also be an instructor in the College of Commerce, teaching statistics and data processing.

### Ex-Dean Speaks To Ladies' Group

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, UK dean of women emeritus, addressed a Huntington, West Va., women's club Monday.

Her topic was "Woman's Stake in International Understanding."

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Camille Halyard, head of the department of radio arts, effective June 30. Mrs. Halyard has been on a leave of absence from her University during the past academic year.

### MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Submarine Seahawk," 2:17, 5:30, 8:43.  
"Perfect Furlough," 3:40, 6:53, 10:06.

BEN ALI—"Operation Dames," 12:00, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

"Tank Commandos," 1:22, 4:12, 7:02, 9:52.  
"7:20, 11:50.

"Caine Mutiny," 9:35.

CIRCLE 25—"On the Waterfront," FAMILY—"The Matchmaker," 7:23, 11:30.

"To Catch A Thief," 9:30.

KENTUCKY—"Land of the Pharoahs," 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 Shaggy Dog," 12:30, 2:25, 4:20, 6:15, 8:10, 10:10.

### Psychology Club

The Philosophy Club will sponsor a panel discussion in Room 265 of the SUB at 4 p. m. Friday on "How Adequate Are the Democratic Values in the United States."

The panel will be composed of Dr. Jiri Koleja, assistant professor of sociology, Jerry Mcketon, graduate student in psychology and Jean Riley, junior topical major.

### Working Girl

BAYONNE, N. J. (AP)—Tricia Hardy is a fashion model in New York as well as an undertaker trainee in her father's funeral parlor here. She says she's serious about both careers.

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No. 2 — A ShockMaker

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GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH ..... 20c

ROMAN SANDWICH ..... 44c  
Ground Beef, Zesty Italian Spices and Roman Cheese.

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FRENCH FRIED ONIONS ..... 25c

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**Fantabulous Fan**

Patty Harper, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, is a frequent spectator at UK baseball games although her boyfriend doesn't always take her. Patty, a home economics major, said she could hardly wait for the major league baseball season to begin today.

**New Information Bulletin Issued By Cooperstown**

The Cooperstown Council has published an information bulletin for residents and new tenants moving into the project.

The bulletin includes an introductory letter by Mayor Jere B. Noe and general rules and information. It is the first in Cooperstown's history.

The five-page pamphlet's cover is a map of Cooperstown. The council said a bulletin would help new residents adjust better to the project.

The council sent a letter to Gov. A. B. Chandler last month protesting the proposed rent increase. The governor said he was not aware of the situation and was on the residents' side. He also asked for additional information on the situation.

The council investigated student housing at Purdue and Indiana and Noe said the rent at these universities is much cheaper.

The council also voted to continue circulation of a petition protesting the rent increase. The petition was started several days ago and over 100 names have been acquired in three buildings.

Also approved was a proposal to

Dean L. L. Martin asking for a stop light at the intersection of Columbia and Woodland. It was brought out there have been three accidents in less than two months at this location.

Last month, the council voted to have an election in Shawneetown to start a council there but no nominations turned up at the project. A committee will be selected to take the place of the council there.

The council also discussed the possibility of a dance for UK married students. If held, it would take place in the SUB Ballroom.

**Sorry, Wrong Number**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Theatrical producers run into untold numbers of complaints, but one from a spectator here-nearly tops them all. She informed the management that an actor in the play, "The Seven Year Itch," was dialing long distance incorrectly. She said that since the setting is in New York, the actor should dial 211—not 110.



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**Two Grad Students Get Government Fellowships**

The first two National Defense Graduate Fellowships in history have been awarded to Thomas Warren Ramage and Robert Marcus Henry.

Both have near-perfect undergraduate standings and will begin work on master's and Ph.D. degrees at UK this fall. The three-year fellowships carry a beginning stipend of \$2,000 per year, plus \$400 for each dependent. The basic amount is \$2,200 the second year and \$2,400 the third year.

Ramage is a 1954 graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he had a 3.71 standing and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in 1957.

During the past four years he has been pastor of the Wood Memorial Baptist Chapel, Covington,

and he is also teaching mathematics at Schroder Junior High School in Cincinnati. Ramage is a 1948 graduate of Holmes High School, Covington. He is married and has one child.



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## A Double-Edged Sword

Now that the University has got a firm grip on the undergraduate body and is hoisting it out of the mire of complacency by demanding a C average to maintain residence here, it seems rather apparent that the new no-monkey-business attitude has met with general approval, albeit grumblingly.

In short, the higher standards imposed upon the students have caused their share of complaints from the ne'er-do-well minority, but most people have indicated a certain amount of pride in facing—and surmounting—a vastly improved academic obstacle.

Yet with all this emphasis upon student performance, one wonders if perhaps the policy makers might not need to be reminded that the academic sword is essentially double-edged, requiring not only a learner but a teacher. And if standards are set up

for the former, one might ask whether like standards should not be established for the latter.

But since a teacher's standards are, by and large, self-imposed, it is almost impossible to state precisely what standards they should have to meet. Some here at the University meet and even exceed their obligations, making each course an exciting and rewarding experience. Others unfortunately, either cannot or do not succeed in even arousing interest, much less excitement.

Thus our discussion ends almost where it began—in a question: Just what are a teacher's obligations and who, besides himself, is to see that they are fulfilled?

If each teacher asked himself this question before every class, perhaps the answer would supply itself.

## The Rites Of Spring

Spring is here, and collegiate sap is rising. Or perhaps we should say collegiate saps are rising, considering the season's latest rash of nonsensicality.

The panty raids of yesteryear have fallen off, so to speak, to a mere nothing. In fact, one Midwestern college housemother stopped a panty raid last week by standing majestically atop the sorority house steps and reminding the would-be raiders on the lawn that such shenanigans were last year's fad. The least they could do, she said, was keep abreast of the times. They skulked off, crushed.

This year, of course, tomfoolery is still *de rigueur*. But it's more suave, more ingenious. Take the 'phone-booth stuffing craze, for instance. Last we heard it had died out after one college group crammed some 20-odd undergraduates inside the kiosk. (A tribe of African pygmies is reported to have gotten 174 of its members inside a booth, but this is unsubstan-

tiated. The reporter who went to investigate was served up for lunch next day.)

Out at Texas Christian University, the Kappa Sigma chapter stuffed 24 brothers into a small Renault Dauphine and topped off the French car with another 18, thus claiming a national record for the fad that has superseded 'phone-booth stuffing.

We're glad University students have avoided such folderol, and instead have adopted—some of them—the healthy, demanding sport of hopscotch. Under other circumstances we might be tempted to say the hopscotchers were being as juvenile as the 'phone-booth and foreign-car stuffers, but we're obliged to say that we think hopscotch is a fine game, a wonderful game, one that everyone should participate in. We have absolutely no criticisms of the law students and their hopscotching. Not a whit.

How can we? We suggested it.

## The Readers' Forum

### A Plea For Tolerance

To The Editor:

Mr. Rampion's letter of April 8 displays a remarkable combination of ignorance and bad taste. His use of the recent controversies on drinking to air his private prejudices certainly does not reflect the liberal college education which he is supposed to be receiving, and it is obvious that his knowledge of the Baptist denomination is a superficial one—perhaps gained from walking "past their establishment on South Limestone."

As a member of another denomination and a person who has been an active member of the BSU during student years, I should like to suggest to you, Mr. Rampion, that next time you (might) walk into and not past the BSU (or any other religious meeting place!). Perhaps a little of the religious tolerance and generally friendly attitude practiced there may rub off on you!

I should like to add that although it is true that we in the United States, according to the Bill of Rights, are free to express our beliefs and opinions, it is only by common consideration of the beliefs of others that men

will come to mutual understanding of any sort—locally, nationally, or world-wide.

KAROL M. RILEY

### Few Words, Much Said

To Our Critics:

Flattery will get you nowhere!

A "BUCOLIC" BAPTIST

### All Grown Up Now

To The Editor:

In our younger days as journalism majors, we too enjoyed writing asinine editorials. But now, as law students, we find it much more enjoyable to watch, whistle, or cheer the girls.

TOM BRABANT  
FRED BRADLEY

(And play hopscotch?—THE EDITOR)

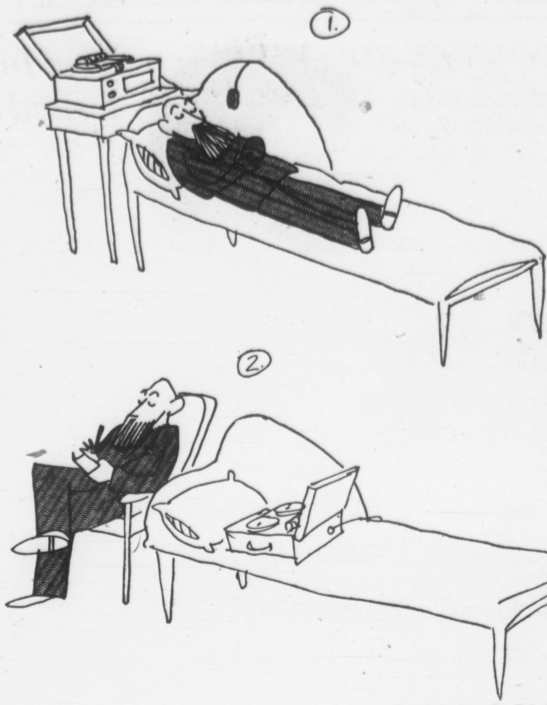
### Kernels

Three little pigs went out for rush.

"These are the times that try men's souls."—DAVE BECK

"To be or not to be, that is the question."—BRIDEY MURPHY

"What this country needs is a good 5 cent cigar."—WHITE OWLS



Kernel Cartoon By Bob Herndon

## The Naked Truth About Models

By W. G. ROGERS  
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK—You're not likely to get rich as an artist's model, but take it from a bevy of girls who pose for budding painters, it's "the greatest part-time job there is."

That's the consensus of Anne, Irene, Pat, Carmen, and Edith, who work at the Art Students League here and hail from far-flung places, including Los Angeles, Puerto Rico, Switzerland and Pittsburgh. They also agreed they could make a living at it if they had to.

The girls talked freely of the model's life during a regular break in their classes. They drank heavily—two cups of coffee or tea apiece. They were pretty, vivacious, quick to laugh, ready with repartee—even the blonde who recently overheard a student comment as she walked to the stand: "Oh, we get the morose one this time." Used to posturing, they gestured freely.

The boy students are no problem, the girls said. While they stare intently at the nude model as they work, for flirting the lads turn to the girl student beside them.

"I tell them in class that if one of them eve ntouches me after I put on my robe and get down from the model stand, I'll slap his face," says one model.

But they usually don't speak out in class. One said the room in which she posed was "as quiet as church."

The league hires about 300 models a year, many more women than men. There are an estimated 500 professional models in New York and every sizeable art school in the country uses local models.

Applicants here are asked whether they pose nude or in costume. If in costume, their chances are not so good; lots of people love to earn \$3 to \$5 an hour sitting around doing nothing. If nude, and they're young and with the

lovely-colored skin that painters love to paint and a body not too thick or fat, they're in.

The pay is the same, costumed or nude—\$3 to \$5 an hour.

A league official said: "We wish there were more young models. A model is good from late teens to perhaps 45, when the skin begins to lose its luster. But they can be too young. The law forbids a girl to pose nude before 18. Males can't pose completely nude at any age."

One girl said: "When I lived in the village, my painter friends kept nagging. 'Why don't you pose?' I was a waitress, and one day going by league headquarters I decided to ask. At the desk I stammered: 'Do you hire any—er—could I be—er—?' The woman said it for me: 'You mean you want to model?'"

Another, an actress who has played off-Broadway shows, said: "I model because it's on an irregular basis. I go when I can, or please, and have time for the theater too."

"When I started, they put me in a small class, like all beginners, and the teacher sat me with my back partly toward the class, not too exposed for an unsure novice. Then suddenly, sooner than usual, I posed for a class of 50 students, and it frightened me, and I asked myself, 'What are you doing in here? How did you get up on this stand under that light?' And I burst out crying and ran out of the studio."

Another girl, who was studying at the league, wanted to visit California, but couldn't afford it. "Why not model?" she thought. She got her trip. She now paints at home and has a poet husband who also models at the league. "To be sure, it is a physical strain, but much better than routine office work," she said.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

ALICE REDDING, Editor

JAMES NOLAN, Associate Editor

PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor

## Trustees Approve Plans On Two Frat Houses, Dorm String Group Will Feature Modern Work

The Board of Trustees approved plans for the construction of two new fraternity houses and a men's dormitory Tuesday.

The University was authorized to proceed with building plans for the fraternity houses when the board approved the issuance of \$150,000 in revenue bonds for each house.

A resolution approving the issuance and sale of \$1,500,000 in revenue bonds for financing construction of a new men's dormitory behind Donovan Hall was also approved.

The Sigma Chi house will be at the corner of Woodland and Hilltop and the Alpha Gamma Rho house will be at the corner of Woodland and Clifton.

The Roccoco Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Guignol Theater, sponsored by the Chamber Music Society.

Members of the Roccoco Ensemble are Blanche Winogron, harpsichord, Renato Bonacini, violin; Paul Doktor, viola and Michael Krasnopolsky, double bass.

Featured in the concert will be "L'Apotheose de Lully," by Francois Couperin.

Also included in the program are Concerto in E major for violin, viola, harpsichord and double bass, Telemann; Variations in B flat, Handel; Duo No. 2 in B flat for violin and viola, Mozart and Sonata in G Minor, Opus 1, No. 10 for violin solo, harpsichord and double bass, Tartini.

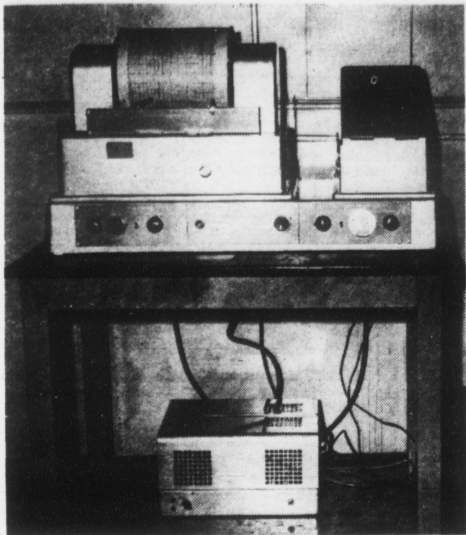
## Board Names Harper Assistant Men's Dean

Kenneth E. Harper, YMCA secretary, has been named assistant dean of men by the Board of Trustees. The position was officially created by the board Tuesday.

He will assume the duties now being administered by John R. Proffitt. Proffitt, who had no official title but was an assistant in the dean's office, will leave UK next fall. He plans to earn a Ph.D. degree at either Harvard or the University of Michigan.

Harper will receive his Ph.D. UK degree from the University in May and assume his new position July 1. His duties will include supervision of all men's student organizations, planning and directing a Welcome Week program for new students and advisory work with Student Congress.

He was a counselor in the personnel office and an assistant to the dean of men before taking the YMCA post. The new assistant dean received his M.A. degree from UK.



**It's Worth Two Cadillacs**

The UK Chemistry Department's new Infrared Spectrophotometer, installed several weeks ago, is worth two Cadillacs. The \$13,900 instrument uses infrared rays to identify organic molecules.

## Two Pictures Given To UK Engineer To Read Paper In Contest

Philip D. Sang of River Forest, Ill., has presented two portraits, worth more than \$4,000, to the UK Library.

The portraits, one of Dr. Samuel Johnson and one of Alexander Pope, are products of Sir Joshua Reynolds' studio. It is believed, however, that the 18th century artist's apprentices painted the pictures. They will be placed in the library's Browning Room.

The pictures were accepted Tuesday by the University Board of Trustees.

A paper entitled "Impedance Method of Vibration Analysis Applied to the Human Body" will be read by Paul E. Patton at the Southeastern Student Paper Competition in Atlanta today.

Patton will compete with students from other Southeastern United States colleges and universities who will read papers on aeronautical topics.

Jim Lafferty, aeronautical instructor, accompanied a student group of engineers to the meeting.

UK representatives have won first prize in the competition for the past three years. Past winners are Tom Clore, Al Whittler and John Whitlow.

## 10 Y Cabinet Posts Open

Ten YWCA cabinet positions are now open for the coming year, according to Publicity Chairman Sue Davenport.

The positions are in leadership training, Christian faith and heritage, campus and personal affairs, human relations, world affairs, social, publicity, projects and promotions, community service and membership.

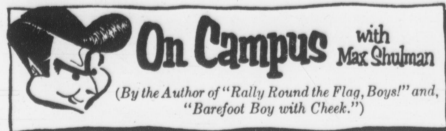
The YWCA office has requested persons interested in any of these positions to contact the YWCA office and fill out application forms.

The YWCA office also announced that Mrs. Frank Loeffel, chairman of the YWCA advisory board, will be on campus Monday to interview any girls interested in YMCA career work.

Persons interested should sign for an interview with Mrs. Loeffel in the Placement Bureau in the Administration Building before April 10.

## Democrat Club

Ed Roberts, Fayette County chairman for the Waterfield, will speak to the young Democrat Club at 7 p.m. today in Room 128 of the SUB.



## THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Room-mates are not only heaps of fun, but they are also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafos of Princeton shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

How do you choose a room-mate? Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a Chinese gong from midnight to dawn? Or growing cultures in your tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War?



Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Ossage Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Radnitz who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we bum cigarettes, do we want them to be shoddy and nondescript? Certainly not! We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Any further questions?

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Felbgung, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew little Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.

*If you are allowed to cross the street, hie yourself to a tobaccoist and stock up on Philip Morris, outstanding among non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette with better "makin's." Pick your pleasure.*

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JUST TWO BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS

# Host Has 1.6 ERA Mark Despite 1-3 Hurling Record

By PAUL SCOTT

Up to this year a trio of gerunds had been Jim Host's nucleus for a full schedule at UK, but now the Ashland native has added a fourth attribute, a run-in with number '13' herself, "Old Lady Luck."

Jim, who is in his third year as sports director for WBKY, has drawn the mound starting assignment from Coach Harry Lancaster four times this season and the UK righthander has lost three of those games by a total of four runs.

Host lost his first game against Georgia Teachers 3-2 and two days later he was the victim of a 2-1 loss to South Carolina. The win came in a relief stint at Maryville, 6-2. Last Saturday the radio major lost to Georgia 4-2 on Stoll Field.

Despite the not-so-good 1-3 record 'Big Jim' has a very respectable 1.6 earned-run average. The Bulldogs were the first team to get more than one earned run. The SEC club got three off Host Saturday in the first of a twinbill.

Jim, who is 6-2, is a senior who concentrates on talking, learning and of course, pitching. Besides his baseball and studying world, he finds time for a daily sports show on WBKY and for three seasons he has called all the football and basketball games for UK's FM station.

Host during the past two seasons has filled in for WVLU's sports announcer, Claude Sullivan, during the latter's absence calling UK's NCAA tourney games. Host relieved Sullivan during regional and state tourney games.

Jim was born in Kane, Pa. but he moved to Ashland during his freshman year in high school. He did all of his high school hurling at Ashland where he compiled an 18-6 pitching record during his final three years.

The Tomcats made their first trip to the State High School Baseball Tournament in seven years during Jim's senior year. They were beaten in the first round of state tourney play, but he calls the final game of the regional tournament his "greatest sports thrill."

Ashland went into the last inning of the finals of the regional trailing Wheelwright High, 7-6. Jon Zachem, a close friend of Host and now a member of the Wild-



Host/Has 1-3 Record, but 1.6 ERA

cat baseball team, hit a home run to tie the game in the seventh. Ashland went on to win in the eighth, 8-7.

That day at Grayson was Jim's finest. After the dust had settled and his thoughts were collected, Jim had won three games in two days and a ticket to the big meet in Louisville.

Jim, who maintains a 2.4 overall average and 3.0 in radio arts, has won nine and lost 10 while wearing a UK uniform. Five of his losses were suffered in 1957 when the Cats lost 13 games. Two of the five losses were one-run affairs.

During the summer Jim keeps his arm in shape by playing semi-pro baseball around Kentucky and Ohio. In 1955 Jim pitched in the Tri-State League for Ashland Yates, which finished as state semi-pro champs.

In 1956, the DTD member pitched for a Portsmouth, Ohio team in the Tri-State League. In 1957 he hurled for Lexington Parkette in the Blue Grass League and again played on a championship team. Parkette won the state tourney and Jim posted a 7-1 mark. ....

Jim said, "I've learned a lot from Coach Lancaster and Abe Shannon since I've been at UK. I certainly owe them nearly all of the pitching ability I have."

Jim gave some tips to young players planning to become pitch-

ers: "Keep in good condition, especially your legs and keep pitching."

"Always remember this: listen to your coach and never try to ride on your laurels of several victories to pull you through your next game. Pitch them all like they are championship games."

## Cats, Vols Tangle

Continued from Page 7

- April 22—Centre College ..... (A)
- April 24—Vanderbilt ..... (H)
- April 25—Bellarmine ..... (H)
- April 28—Marshall ..... (A)
- May 1-9—SEC Tournament at Starkville, Miss.
- May 12—Berea ..... (H)
- May 15—Cincinnati ..... (A)
- May 19—Xavier ..... (H)

## Editor In Know

CRANBURY, N. J. (AP) — Editor-Publisher Pete Nagury of the Weekly Cranbury Press is really in a position to get local news.

Nagury is also chief of police, violations clerk, director of welfare, fireman, pressman, typesetter, reporter, husband and father of three children.

# Reds' Bell Doubtful Starter In '59 Season Opener Today

By FRANK ECK

For the last two years Gus Bell's record as a slugger of big league baseballs has been going down, down, down. But his right foot has been going up, up, up. And with good reason.

Bell is Cincinnati's regular center fielder, when he's healthy. However, Gus hasn't been up to par the last two seasons. Something always seems to happen to his right foot. This winter the popular 30-year-old native of Louisville is trying to remedy the situation.

He's the first major leaguer to wear a spat. Bell uses the spat during daily exercises at the Cincinnati Club. He takes to a mat for half-hour drills with the upper part of his body held down by his grip on a barbell. He raises his right foot as much as three feet off the mat. That's where the spat comes in.

The spat resembles an ankle supporter with pockets like those on a hunting jacket. The pockets are filled with 10 to 20 pounds of lead weights.

"I believe daily use of the training spat is help speed up the strengthening of my leg muscles weakened last season by injury and infection," says Bell. "It is more than a gadget because the weight may be quickly adjusted which makes it an aid to physiotherapy as well as a training item."

Bell, who boasts a .288 average for nine big league seasons, has been a robust hitter for the Redlegs for a number of years. He had three straight seasons in which he drove in 100 or more runs, and for five campaigns in succession he hit between .292 and .308. He slammed out 29 home runs in 1956, but in the last two seasons he has accounted for only 23 in 233 games.

It was late in 1957 when Bell came a cropper. He fractured a bone in his right foot in Pittsburgh. He hit .292 but missed the last three weeks.

Last July in Los Angeles he hit a foul ball into his right foot. Two weeks later he was taken to Christ Hospital in Cincinnati with an infected foot and was on the verge of blood poisoning.

He returned to the lineup in August but played sparingly while Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson took turns holding down the important center field post that had been Bell's since the Redlegs obtained him from Pittsburgh. He hit only .252 last year in 112 games.

The Bell deal, incidentally, was one of the best the Redlegs ever made.

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## I-M Turkey Run Cancelled

The intramural turkey run scheduled for April 13th has been cancelled because the I-M office has been unable to acquire live animals, which are given away as prizes to winners of the cross-country event.

The office also announced that tomorrow is the deadline for entering the following tournaments: ping pong (mixed doubles), billiards, horseshoe and handball double tourneys.

At present there are 28 softball teams, tennis meets and golf matches in progress.

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**Kernel Sports**

**WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS**

By  
**PAUL SCOTT**



The Wildcats ended spring football practice Tuesday with their 14th scrimmage session during the 20-day drill sessions. Five touchdowns were scored in the final game-type scrimmage and Coach Blanton Collier said the boys made a few expected mistakes, but over-shadowing that was the way the players went after each other. Collier praised the aggressiveness of the team and called it one of the hardest fought scrimmages this spring.

Collier said, "I was pleased by the willingness the boys showed to work hard and I'm sure that will pay off." Collier had special words of praise for the following Cats: Lloyd Hodge, Irvin Goode, Rich Wright, Ted Harless, Jim Reader, Jim Poynter, Gary Cochran, John Rampulla, Bill Straub and Jon Jurgens. Scoring the touchdowns Tuesday were: Poynter, Don Richie, Leeman Bennett, Jerry Eisaman and Bill Elkins.

According to the latest NCAA 1958 Baseball Guide UK rated 35th among team pitching leaders in earned-run averages. With over 500 college teams belonging to the association this is a pretty fair finish in that department, especially when the Cats lost more games than they won (8-9). Bob Eanes, last year's catcher, finished seventh among Southeastern college teams with a .356 batting average.

Today is a big day in the world of sports. The ponies will start digging up the earth around the oval at Keeneland Race Course and Vice President Nixon will throw out the first ball (Ike is in Augusta playing golf) to get the 1959 Major League baseball season underway. Only two games are on the docket, Baltimore meets the Senators in Washington in the only American League contest and the Redlegs will entertain the Pirates at Cincy's Crosley Field.

Getting back to baseball, yours truly has decided to stick his neck out and pick the way he thinks the teams will finish in both the American and National Leagues. You see I won't be around next year to take the brunt of the ribbing I'd surely receive when my predictions fall way short of being correct. As much as I would like, I'm afraid the Redlegs won't make it this season, but with the potential they have in a fine crop of rookies, including Vada Pinson, Jim O'Toole and Orlando Pena, they may surprise the experts. If these bays come through the Reds will tough to handle. We'll have to give the nod to the Milwaukee Braves. Even without Red Schoendienst the Braves look like the club to topple.

The 1959 finish? 1. Milwaukee, 2. Cincinnati 3. San Francisco 4. Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 6. Los Angeles 7. Philadelphia and 8. Chicago. By the way the Reds will use Bob Purkey (17-11) against the Pirates' Ronnie Kline (13-16). In the American League I would be a fool to pick any other team besides the Yankees, but Detroit will give 'them' Yanks a tough way to go before the chase is over. The Junior Loop will look something like this at season's end: 1. New York 2. Detroit 3. Boston 4. Chicago 5. Cleveland 6. Baltimore 7. Kansas City 8. Washington.



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**Cats, Vols Tangle Here Today As '59 Tennis Season Opens**

UK's tennis team opens its 1959 season this afternoon with Tennessee's Volunteers furnishing the opposition on the Memorial Coliseum courts. Match time is 2 o'clock (CDT).

Coach Glenn Dorroh's netters, who are lacking only in experience, will set their sights on improving a 9-6 mark posted by last year's tennis squad. UK split with the Vols last year, winning at home 5-4 and dropping the second encounter in New Orleans, 6-3.

This season's tennis card calls for a 12-game slate plus the SEC tourney in Starkville May 7-9. UK managed only two points last season in the SEC tourney and a ninth-place finish.

Coach Dorroh has only two returning lettermen from last year's net crew and he lost the same amount through graduation. He said that two varsity members are on probation this semester and one quit. All freshmen netters will have to sit out the spring season because of scholastic difficulties, Dorroh said.

Dorroh said, "Tennessee will be tough and we'll be lucky to win a match." The Vols are undefeated thus far this season and have won three straight meets.

The UK tennis coach said he is counting on Don Sebolt and George Rupert to be his top tennis players. Byron Shelton, Robert Whalin, Dave Braun and Daniel Smith

round out his six-man starting team. Dorroh was counting heavily on Bill Daley, a sophomore from Lexington, but the Henry Clay product is on probation.

The UK-Vol meet will feature six single and three double matches. All home matches will be played on the Coliseum courts; weekday games will start at 2 p.m. and Saturday clashes at 1 p.m.

The schedule:

April 9—Tennessee	(H)
April 11—Dayton	(A)
April 13—Ohio Wesleyan	(A)
April 15—Georgetown	(H)
April 18—Tennessee	(A)



COACH DORROH

Continued on Page 6

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## Wainscott UK Trustees Accept \$74,955 In Gifts

tions began switching their votes to make the nomination a two-man contest between McMullan and Lewis. Delta Delta Delta consolidated its support, which had been split on the first ballot between McMullan and Issacs, behind McMullan and Delta Tau Delta swung its votes from Issacs to Lewis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave 14 of its 15 votes, originally cast for Issacs, to Lewis and the remaining one to McMullan. Steadly supporters in Lambda Chi Alpha switched to Lewis, who picked up another two votes from Independent voters cast for Issacs on the first roll call.

Triangle switched its eight votes from Steadly to the winner, McMullan.

Permanent Chairman Whyne Priest called for the second roll call to be repeated after a mistake was discovered in the tabulation. McMullan won the nomination with 126 votes to Lewis' 95.

Before the election, Dan Millott challenged the delegates to keep the party "the progressive, forward looking party of vision."

Citing the party's record, the keynote speaker stated, "In three years, the Students' Party has enacted more platform planks than in any other three-year period in UK student government history."

Millott called for a "growing outlook" in Student Congress and the continuation of his party's "progressive record."

He said, "If we let progress die, there is no place from where it can come. The students will suffer from the weight of the opposition's obstructionist cross."

Students' Party Chairman Kitty Smith introduced Millott.

Gifts totaling \$74,955.60 were accepted for UK Tuesday by the Board of Trustees. Donors and their gifts include:

W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia a \$100 scholarship in horticulture; International Minerals and Chemical Corp. Chicago, \$5,000 to the Experiment Station for renewal of a grant for Simpson County pasture studies; Distillers Feed Research Council, Cincinnati, \$5,000 to the Experiment Station for continuation of its research project.

Mead Corporation Foundation, Dayton, Ohio, \$400 for a scholarship in chemical engineering; Kentucky Purebred Livestock Improvement Association, \$1,500 to the Experiment Station for the Kentucky Purebred Livestock Program; Miss Daisy Hume, Delray Beach, Fla., \$100 for a scholarship in forestry.

Mrs. Herschel Weil, Paris, Ky., \$200, for the Jonas Weil Memorial Scholarship Fund, College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Lilly Endowment, Inc., Indianapolis, \$35,800 for completion of editorial work on the papers of Henry Clay.

Yeager, Ford and Warren, Certi-

fied Public Accountants, Louisville, \$100 for an award in commerce; National Plant Food Institute, Washington, D. C., \$200 as an achievement award in agronomy; National Merit Scholarship Corp. a \$300 supplement grant for 1958-59; Philip D. Sang, River Forest, Ill., \$4,023.10 for the purchase of two portraits to hang in the University Library.

Keeneland Foundation, \$12,000 as part payment on a construction project on the Agricultural Experiment Station farm; Fischer Packing Company, Louisville, \$10,000 to the Experiment Station for animal husbandry research; General Electric Education and Charitable Fund, \$212.50 for education purposes.

The Modine Company, Racine, Wis., presented the Department of Horticulture with two gas-fired propeller unit heaters valued at approximately \$205 each.

Jane Swisshelm, in 1850, was the first American newspaper-woman to become a Washington, D. C., correspondent. Horace Greeley paid the \$5 a column to write for the New York Tribune.

## UL Professor To Speak To Mideast Seminar Group

Dr. Israel Nammal, a member of the University of Louisville faculty and director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will speak at UK Sunday on "Israel and the Middle East."

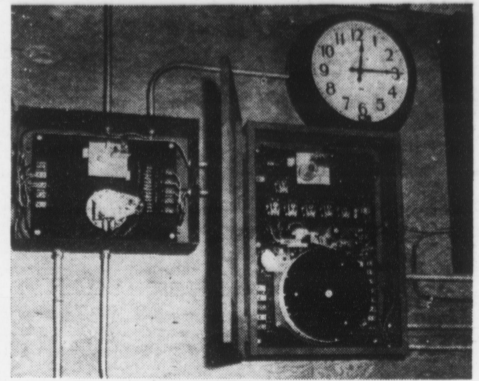
His lecture is the fourth in a series presented at Sunday afternoon seminars on the Middle East. It is scheduled for 2 p. m. in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Leon Zolondek, instructor in the Department of Ancient Lang-

uages and Literatures and director of the seminars, said Dr. Nammal has traveled extensively in the Middle East and is an outstanding authority on Israel and Judaism.

In his lecture, the UL faculty member will discuss the re-establishment of the state of Israel and its implication for the sociological, political and cultural future of the Middle East, Zolondek added.

The seminar will be open to the public.



Chiming The Time

Memorial Hall's carillon is chiming again through the combined efforts of the University Electric Shop and IBM. The new time control center was designed by IBM to the specifications of UK engineers and moved to the tower from the basement. The carillon rings on fast time.

### A Thinking UK Student Says . . .

"It is just good common sense. Here is a man who has given an entire lifetime for the betterment of Kentucky. Lt. Gov. Waterfield has had the practical experience in government that is necessary to be governor of our state. He has a RECORD of over twenty years ELECTED service which has yet to be challenged by his opposition. This is a man who thinking Kentuckians will send to our capital if Kentucky is going to continue to grow.

JAY SPURRIER

PAID POLITICAL ADV.



**TIPS ON TOGS**  
BY "LINK"

**CONGRATS** — To "Ed Chenault" and "Jim Miller," first and second place winners in the best dressed contest—both looked mighty sharp—in fact, the whole bunch looked sharp, and I am glad I wasn't one of the judges. Want to take this opportunity to thank "Ken Towery" and "Joe Rudd" for the fine modeling job they did for us in the style show—modeling is no snap!

**STILL** — One of the prime favorites for spring and summer wear is the dacron 75% and cotton 25% blend for suits. "Clipper Craft" has a good looking Ivy model in three colors—olive, grey and golden brown (they seem to be more popular this year than the traditional powder blue). This 75% and 25% mixture is very cool (am speaking of comfort in this instance) and holds a fine shape—try one, I think you'll like!

**FASHION PLATE** — "Bill Uzzle," commerce student and Sigma Chi pledge, was quite the debonair kid in his new "Continental" suit of dark grey pinstripe—woven of wool and dacron—a white British tab shirt, with a pure silk tie of black and light grey design—black ribbed socks and a pair of black grain leather shoes buckled on the side and square of toe. The toes were square, but Bill wasn't.

**TIGHT SQUEEZE** — "Levi's" have a new chinoe type pants out called "Spikes." Legs are tapered to a fourteen inch bottom—I repeat—tight squeeze!!

**FOOTNOTE TO** — "Hap Cawood." Give me tingle on the "Alexander Graham Bell" and clue me in Pops as to the why and wherefore I was entangled in the literary outburst concerning grog shops. If you are for them—I'm with you Dad—if you are agin 'em, then here's the bottom of the page—

50-0-0-0

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