

Committee Plan  
To Aid University;  
See Editorial Page

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:  
Partly Cloudy, Cold;  
High 34, Low 21

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1960

No. 86



*The Cat's Meow*

This astonishing picture by Gilbert Barrera of the San Antonio Light was awarded first prize in the newspaper feature category of the 16 annual "News Pictures of the Year" contest. The exhibit will be on display here April 5-16.

## Panhell Group To Study Addition Of 2 Sororities

The UK Panhellenic Council has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of inviting two more national sororities to colonize here.

Sue Ross, Arts and Sciences junior, was named committee chairman.

Other committee members are Alice Akin, Arts and Sciences sophomore, and Elaine Long and Laurelee Vry, both junior education majors.

Sharon Hall, assistant dean of women and Panhellenic sponsor, said the committee would write to National Panhellenic Conference and to other NPC members not represented at UK informing them that UK is considering the addition of two new sororities.

### 'Good Ol' Days'

## Student Misses Own Funeral

By CHRISTA FINLEY

"Never did the drum beat more lowly, never did foot-steps fall more lightly, and never did crepe convey the feeling of great sorrow," as on a Friday morning some 49 years ago.

The occasion was a funeral held by the UK senior class of 1911. The only thing missing was the corpse.

Many other things synonymous with a funeral were there—a mournful looking black casket, pallbearers, a speaker, and even musicians.

Why would anyone hold a funeral without a corpse? The explanation goes back three years and involves a complicated and embarrassing situation.

On Sept. 22, 1908, a freshman, Willis E. Smith, left his room presumably to attend a meeting. He disappeared, leaving no trace or clues as to what might have happened to him.

His disappearance initiated a gigantic search that resulted in nothing except a derogatory light cast upon certain University students, who were rumored to be responsible for his disappearance.

It was rumored that while being hazed by a group of students, Smith had either been kidnapped by them or beaten up and hidden. Local news stories

suggested that the student body had been guilty of "reckless brutality."

Rumors and theories were investigated by police and either found false or proven groundless. Nothing was found to prove that Smith had ever been on campus that night.

University officials and students joined in an extensive effort with police to find some trace of Smith. A \$25,000 reward for any information regarding his whereabouts was offered by the senior class.

Every now and then, something resembling a clue would turn up. Someone who lived near the University claimed to have heard a cry for help the night Smith disappeared.

Police found a letter in Smith's mail box which said, "You had better stop this investigation." It was signed with a "black hand." Another letter came from Decatur, Ill. which was supposedly from Smith, ordering the investigation stopped.

Just when a false rumor of his murder was spreading and plans were being made to dig up a sewer where his "body" had supposedly been thrown, Smith showed up, very much alive.

Continued On Page 2

## UK May Get Grant For Research Center

A national tobacco research center may be established at UK if the U. S. House Appropriations Committee approves a \$2,000,000 appropriation for such a center.

The federal funds will be in addition to those recently appropriated by the Kentucky Legislature.

The Legislature's appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the proposed center has enabled U. S. Rep. William H. Natcher, Bowling Green, to persuade Appropriation Committee members that federal funds should be made available to the University.

The Kentucky Legislature also approved \$50,000 for tobacco research.

President Frank G. Dickey said that federal aid is needed for research in this field.

Dickey said tobacco industry changes are "so dynamic and significant that much more support is needed than is now available from all sources."

Natcher told the Agriculture Department that that Federal

Government is giving no financial aid to research on tobacco, which brings in \$2,500,000,000 in taxes annually to federal, state, and local governments.

Except for \$8,000 spent last year at a Philadelphia research laboratory, no federal research has been conducted on the tobacco problem.

The federal allotment, which wasn't in President Eisenhower's budget, is not yet formally written into legislation.

Dr. Frank Welch, dean of the UK Agriculture and Home Economics College, has been working with Natcher on the appropriation, but was unavailable for comment yesterday.

If established, the center will study tobacco farmers' problems in addition to manufacturing prob-

lems which have been the primary concern of state experimental stations for years, including the UK Agricultural Experimental Station.

The center would also branch into new fields, such as mechanizing the planting process which is done by hand setters now, and attempting to find a method whereby the seed could be planted directly into the field instead of being transplanted from plant beds.

Studies of the auction system now used in marketing the crop would be conducted, as would studies of the grading standards. The problem of whether there are too many loose-leaf markets would also be tackled.

At the new center, North Carolina and Kentucky farmers would be considered equally.

## Author To Discuss American Job Trend

William H. Whyte, author of "Organization Man," will be the fourth speaker in the 1959-60 Blazer Lecture Series at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

The former assistant managing editor of Fortune Magazine will discuss his study of the American trend toward forfeiting hopes and ambitions in exchange for jobs that promise security and a high standard of living.

Whyte's talk will follow the lines of his latest book—a study of the ideology, training, and neuroses of men who give their allegiances to the complex business, educational, government, labor, and charitable organizations of today.

Whyte is critical of the customs of big organizations steering the executive toward the values of a group rather than those of the individual.

He takes the stand that the old "Protestant Ethic" of individual independence, self-reliance, and ambition is being replaced in modern America with a new "Social Ethic" which makes morally legitimate the pressure of society against individuality.

He writes that the "Social Ethic" is promoting the belief in the group as the source of creativity and belongingness as the ultimate need of the individual.

Whyte received the \$5,000 American Library Association Liberty and Justice Award for writing after his "Organization Man" was first published in 1956.

His work had sold nearly a

quarter of a million copies by the end of 1958, ranking high on the nation's best seller lists for several months.

The journalist was the recipient of the Benjamin Franklin Magazine Writing Award in 1955, for the best article on life in the United States.

Whyte joined Fortune in 1946 and advanced to assistant managing editor in 1953, a position he gave up last year to devote more time to writing.

He was graduated cum laude with an A. B. degree from Princeton University in 1939. Whyte served with the Marines from 1941 through 1945 and wrote "Is Anybody Listening?" in 1952.



DR. WILLIAM WHYTE

## Two Faculty Members To Serve As Trustees

University teaching and research staff members above the rank of instructor will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall to elect two nonvoting members to the Board of Trustees.

According to Senate Bill 271 and House Bill 518, which were approved by the 1960 General Assembly:

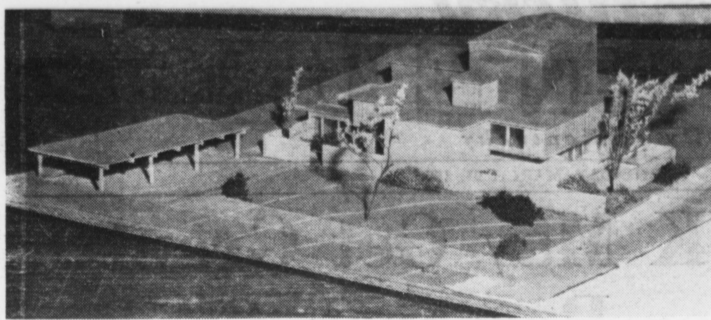
"The non-voting faculty members shall be teaching or research members of the faculty of the University of Kentucky of the rank of assistant professor or above. They shall be elected by secret ballot by all faculty members of the University of the rank of assistant professor and above.

"Faculty members shall serve for

terms of three years and until their successors are elected and qualify, except that of the first two members elected one shall serve for a term of two years and one for a term of three years.

"Faculty members shall be eligible for re-election, but they shall be ineligible to continue to serve as members of the Board of Trustees if they cease to be members of the teaching staff of the University. Elections to fill vacancies shall be for the unexpired term in the same manner as provided for original elections."

The two faculty members will sit with the Board of Trustees at its regular quarterly meeting April 5 in the president's office.



**Model Home**

This is one of the model homes designed by University architectural students in a recent project undertaken to investigate ideas related to planning and development needs in and around Lexington. The entire display was recently on exhibit in the Fine Arts Building.

## Student Misses Own Funeral

Continued From Page 1

With his sudden appearance, he first told an outlandish story of having been drugged and kidnaped by four disguised young men, held in a cave by a group of older ones, and finally making an escape by walking 40 or 50 miles in approximately six hours, then riding on freight trains from northern Wisconsin to Owensboro in 36 hours.

Most of this story sounded like something from a man's adventure magazine—such as, "We came to a cave in the side of a mountain and the men ordered me inside.

"My arms were tied for about a week, but when I made no complaint and offered no resistance the ropes were removed and I was allowed to go about the cave. They carried Winchester rifles and revolvers."

Continuing, he told how the men had tried to get him to drink drugs because they thought he might talk under their influence. Sometimes he would get two meals a day but often only one.

He later told a second story which was not quite so exciting as the first but still as outlandish in the opinion of many University students.

He told of being rushed by a particular fraternity on campus and because he did not want to join, threatened with bodily harm by unknown persecutors if he appeared on campus.

Not being able to stand the threats any longer, he decided to leave the University. He worked his way north, finally ending up in a Wisconsin lumber camp where he stayed for a time. Because newspapers did not reach the

camp, he was not aware of the search for him until he left.

His excuse for telling the first story was that he was afraid he would be punished for leaving the University the way he did, and that he told anything he could think of to prevent this.

After Smith was found safe and sound, University students sought revenge for the embarrassment and accusations which had been focused upon them, through cartoons, jokes, and poems, satirizing Smith.

This is why the seniors of 1911 held a funeral three years later in honor of "dear Willis." They also took advantage of the gathering to hold a pep rally, not meaning any

disrespect to the corpse, of course.

As the University newspaper reported, "Long, loud, and reverential were the cheers that echoed and reechoed for several minutes.

"In order that the rally might not lose its semblance of a funeral and at the same time that the audience might be more highly entertained, the band played such airs as "Hail, Hail," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown," with force enough to awaken the angels in any one of the three worlds, but still the corpse remained quiet in the casket."

## Reading Exams Are Scheduled

Graduate reading examinations in foreign languages have been scheduled as follows:

German and Spanish, Tuesday, April 5.

French, Russian, and Italian, Wednesday, April 6.

All examinations will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 316 of Miller Hall.

Students taking these examinations should confer with Prof. A. W. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, in advance for the approval of an appropriate book.

## University Kindergarten Will Close Temporarily

The need by the College of Education for additional space to take care of the increased enrollment has resulted in the temporary closing of the University School kindergarten, effective July 1.

"We regret that this action is necessary but we believe, since the need for space is so urgent, that temporary closing of the kindergarten is the only possible solution at this time," President Frank G. Dickey and College of Education Dean Lyman V. Ginger said in announcing the decision.

The action, authorized by the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees, was brought about because enrollment in the college has grown from 528 in 1955 to 947 this year with additional increases expected, they said.

Rooms which have been used for the kindergarten will be used as college classrooms and office space for additional staff members. It is anticipated that the kindergarten will be reopened as soon as

adequate classroom and office space can be provided through an addition to the Taylor Education Building, which the University hopes to add sometime in the near future.

According to the announcement, regular college classes for preparation of kindergarten teachers will be continued and special emphasis will be placed on kindergarten preparation in the summer session.

Pupils currently on the waiting list for the kindergarten will remain on the list.

When the kindergarten is reopened the same procedure relative to admission which is now in operation will be applied at the particular level at which these children may be at their time, it was stated.

## Out Of Red Ink

BALTIMORE (AP)—You'd never believe it of the Post Office Department.

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It Is Not "Suddenly, Last Summer"



A University Health Service employee conducts an experiment in the infirmary laboratory.

# UK Health Service Serves 25,000 UK Students Yearly

By HERB STEELY

During a school year, approximately 25,000 student visits are made to the UK Health Service, according to Dr. Richardson K. Noback, Health Service director.

Providing inexpensive medical facilities, the health service is divided into a dispensary and infirmary with each supplying a particular medical service for the UK student.

Similar to a doctor's office, the dispensary takes care of the bulk of student illnesses. Located in the basement of the Health Service Building, this is where the student first goes before being admitted to the infirmary.

Students who are too sick to attend classes and must be confined to a bed are placed in the infirmary.

The student must stay until released.

The infirmary contains 34 beds and is adequately equipped to serve most of the student's medical needs.

Dr. Noback, assistant dean of the Medical College, expressed satisfaction that infirmary patients seldom complain and cooperate fully with the staff.

"Of course, students frequently want to leave before we can release them, but this is expected," he said.

Also Dr. Noback stated that the health service staff had remarkably little trouble from "gold-bricks" or students who use the health service as an excuse to avoid classes.

Pointing out other functions of the health service, Dr. Noback said that each semester new students are encouraged to take four basic immunization injections to prevent the more serious illnesses which occur more often in this section of the country.

Dr. Noback ranked the four immunizations in order of importance to the student, (1) polio, (2) tetanus, (3) small pox, (4) typhoid.

All injections are given for a nominal fee. The student must only pay for the serum.

Dr. Noback stated that the polio and tetanus immunization injections were the most common shots given to students, except during an epidemic.

A new tuberculin test which replaced the old patch test is now given to new students.

Not one case of TB has been found among incoming students for the last two years, Dr. Noback said.

He believes this can be attributed to the increased interest of students in taking care of themselves while attending school.

Also he added that many students are checked by the family doctor before coming to the University.

The health service has designed certain hours of the week during which time specialists and physicians visit the dispensary to give added service.

The eye section is open from 7:30 to 9 a.m. General cases are handled from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. The surgical section begins at 11 a.m. and continues to 1 p.m. All

times are effective Monday through Friday.

"With the bulk of medical problems, the best service can be given during these hours," Dr. Noback stated.

He explained that although doctors are always available for calls during off hours, special hours are set aside to have more doctors and laboratory and X-ray service convenient for the student.

He estimated that the clinical laboratory and diagnostic X-ray could take care of 90 percent of student needs.

"The laboratory service has been improved over last year by increasing the number of tests that can be carried out. More can be done this year without the student paying," Dr. Noback said.

The health service staff includes two full time and five part time physicians, one full time and two part time technicians, five full time nurses, one receptionist, and one secretary.

The health service was established on the UK campus 80 years ago. Since that time it has been housed in the chemistry and law buildings. In 1941 the health service was removed to its present location.

Plans call for the Health Service to be moved into the Medical Center in approximately two years.

## Troupers Sponsor UK Talent Show

The UK Troupers will sponsor a talent show at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Guignol Theatre.

Troupers president, Ray Burklow, said all talented individuals and groups on campus may participate.

Five acts will be chosen by the audience, he said, and the top act will receive an achievement trophy similar to the Oscar given to movie actors and the Emmy of television.

These five acts will appear with the Troupers' annual spring show in April, he continued.

"Our reason for sponsoring a talent show," Burklow said, "is to encourage campus talent to express itself. Many skilled performers are enrolled here, but don't actively participate in anything where their special talents can be exercised."

Bernard Johnson, physical education instructor and adviser of Troupers, said the talent show idea for universities was not a new one.

"Although it has never been done on this campus, talent shows seem to be a trend with many uni-

versities. Some campuses have sponsored similar shows for 20 years.

"If the program is a success, we plan to continue the talent show annually," Johnson said.

Persons wishing to participate in the contest may contact Burklow, Johnson, or Jay Jacobson, publicity chairman of Troupers.

## Career Carnival Will Be Held October 25-26

The 1960 Career Carnival will be held on Oct. 25 and 26, according to S. C. Hite, chairman of the Career Carnival committee.

This will be the third carnival held at UK.

The carnival will have exhibits of various organizations offering special opportunities for students. Exhibits will be open to the staff, student body, and public during the afternoon and evening of both days.

As in 1957 and 1958, the carnival will afford an opportunity for students and staff members to become better acquainted with industrial firms, governmental agencies, and other organizations that employ college graduates.

Hite asked that heads of the University departments submit to him before April 15 lists of organizations they would like to be represented at the carnival.

## Bird In The Hand

ELFHART, Ind. (AP)—Gerald Line wonders if a \$2 parakeet is really worth a \$9 vacuum cleaner hose. Line's 12-year-old daughter, Patricia, was cleaning a rug when the family parakeet, Baby, was sucked through the nozzle. Firemen cut the hose and rescued one shaky—but clean—bird.

## Mitchell Installed As YMCA President

Billy Mitchell was installed as president of the University YMCA last night at a dinner meeting at the SUB.

Other officers installed include Thomas Cherry, vice president; Bob Beshar, secretary; and Larry Westfield, treasurer.

Robert Layman, president of Central Bank, spoke on "Leadership."

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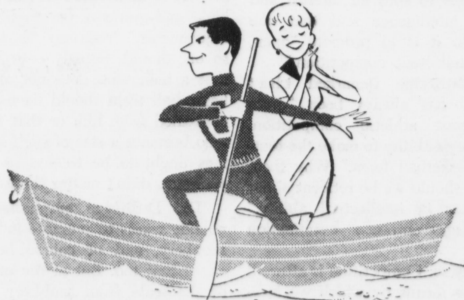
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## Improving Internally

The University, in attempting to shorten the communications gap that always exists between the student body and administration, has recommended that a student be appointed to each UK administrative committee.

The plan, which will be included in the new Student Congress constitution, will be akin to the University Faculty's committee arrangement and will eliminate much of the misunderstanding which stands between SC and the administration.

But merely appointing a student to a committee, it must be pointed out, will not be any panacea for the illness of communications unless the student is allowed the privilege of participation in committee affairs and sincere respect from other elderly committee members.

As it has happened in student government and other campus organizations, the will of the faculty and administration usually is carried out despite opposing views by student leaders. This has been unfortunate.

But now that the University is realizing the importance of internal public relations, the student body should be classed as its most significant public. The image of UK that students gain here during their

four years of study is usually carried over in later life.

The idea of appointing students to UK committees and thus bringing into student body and administration into direct contact should neither be regarded lightly and blithely by the students asked to participate. Apathy of the committee plan could destroy it in short order, or else it would become so worthless that it would be disrespected both by the students and administration and be a mockery.

We think the plan has noble ideals and could prove a worthy project if it is seriously considered by the administration and students. Whether the SC constitution is approved or not should really not be consequential; students still should be allowed to serve on UK committees without the sanction of an SC document.

Although the plan has been put into operation partially by the UK president, it could be explored further and eventually be expanded so that a student would be on every UK administrative committee.

The good will, understanding, and benefits it would reap would more than pay for the labor put into it. And it might destroy some noxious conceptions and misunderstanding which now exist about UK.



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

## The Sing: Minus Singers

We congratulate today Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha.

And we don't congratulate them because they achieved top honors in the men's division of the All-Campus Sing last weekend. We don't applaud them because they were selected to participate in the men's finals.

Nor do we praise them for having entertained the judges and spec-

tators with beautiful, virtuoso performances. We don't hurl them garlands of roses for their hard work in preparing for the event.

No, we don't note any of these accomplishments, although they may certainly be noble. We congratulate them for only one reason:

They were the only groups to compete at all.

## Boost For Competition

A short time ago Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, gave some profoundly sensible advice to a meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He told them that it is the duty of high schools and colleges to spur an interest and pride in intelligence and that one way to do it is to promote "open, honest intellectual competition."

Dr. DuBridge remarked that everybody has always been "quite frank about athletic competition, about a boy's ability to make the football or basketball team." Why then, he asked, should we be reticent about "differences in intellectual ability," and college entrance examination scores?

Exactly so. Competition is after all one of the means by which we indicate the desirability and value of certain goals, certain attainments. Competition for something is a way of saying it is worth having or becoming. Yet while young men are encouraged to compete for a place as a first-team pass-catching end not much is done to make them feel that it is at least

as much an honor and distinction to rank among a school's 11 best mathematicians or the best students of history.

Indeed, there has been a tendency to treat intellectual competition as an activity to be avoided—it can produce kinks and quirks of personality, "maladjustments," "ungroup" feelings and so on, though nobody ever suggests that a man who does not make the basketball team should have the fact concealed from him or that the man who becomes a star of such scamperings ought to be treated as if such eminence didn't matter the least bit.

Dr. DuBridge emphasized that nobody wants to promote intellectual snobbery, and of course he's right about that too. But at the other end of the scale from snobbery are the apologies for good grades and high academic standing and the notion that while every man who have the chance ought to try to score all the touchdowns he can possibly make, it is rather antisocial to want to beat out a "B"-plus-er with a string of straight "A's."—*The Baltimore Sun*.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## The Readers' Forum

### A Defense Of Centers

To The Editor:

Although your editorial of March 9, "A Need For Caution," was ostensibly not intended to cast "any disrespectful reflection on UK's present centers," it probably succeeded in planting doubt in many minds concerning the quality of our centers. I was glad to see Arnold Taylor's defense of one of the centers; some kind of defense was certainly appropriate to help preserve the centers' self-respect and in some measure, to counteract the unintentionally derogative effect produced by your editorial.

Obviously, you fear a descent to mediocrity and your concern is gratifying. Of course we need to be careful in establishing centers. But is there any reason why UK cannot exercise integrity in selecting competent personnel, a representative basic two-year curriculum, and adequate educational facilities for the centers? Quality is not synonymous with quantity. It seems that it would be possible, over a period of time, to establish quality centers which the University and center communities could be proud of and which the state would readily support.

I know of one center which at the present time is functioning as a highly competent educational unit, assuming an integral position in its community and in the state. The Northern Center at Covington is a good example of the quality which can be achieved in a University center. As Mr. Taylor states, the Northern Center closely parallels the Lexington campus classroom standards and does prepare the student for advanced college work. (Most campus students from the center maintain approximately the same grade standings as they have had in the past.) Of course, the curriculum is conservative, but it is sufficient to meet the needs of most first-year and many second-year college students. Though the center has a small library, its students have access to the Covington and Cincinnati Public Libraries. The instructors compare quite favorably with those on the campus and the cultural environment is excellent.

Turning from defense now, I would like to emphasize one phase that many people tend to overlook: the advantages of a center over the University campus.

On the whole, the classes are much smaller in membership than those on the campus. This affords the opportunity for a great deal of classroom participation, a feature which results in inter-

esting classes and the development of the thinking process. Asking questions of the instructor is easier and less embarrassing.

The "small school" atmosphere of a center enables the students to know their professors outside of class in the capacity of teacher and friend. The student can find in his instructor a teacher who can offer additional help with classroom problems, an interested friend with whom the student can discuss issues meaningful to him, and an inspiring influence who gives the student a greater incentive to work.

The student personnel is especially unique. The typical center class usually contains students who represent several age groups and occupations. (In contrast to the campus, this variety is the rule rather than the exception.) The class may be composed of "college-age" students, veterans, secretaries, industrial workers, grandmothers, and public school teachers. From such an assortment emanates an extremely enriching classroom interchange of ideas. The outlook of a young student is invaluable broadened by this experience.

Since we are supposedly concerned with educating the "whole person," there is another aspect to be considered. Owing to the size once again, a center's social organizations are somewhat small in membership. There is ample opportunity for ambitious young people to assume leadership and participate actively in school affairs. Many able students who would be swallowed up in a large campus institution can develop more fully as individuals and contribute more substantially as citizens when they are part of a center population.

Yes, we must be careful in establishing centers. And not every branch will be as fortunate as the Northern Center. But, through thoughtful, gradual planning, quality centers are possible—centers which not only parallel the campus, but have exclusive features of their own. Good centers can fulfill an important task: to bring education to sincere, enthusiastic individuals who might not obtain higher education in any other way and in turn, to enrich the community and state of which they are a part. Have we the right to refuse education to those who earnestly seek it when it is within our power to fulfill these needs?

LOIS SHRYOCK

Ex-Northern Center Student

PAGING  
the ARTS

# 'Sink The Bismarck' Comes In Bantam Reprint; Also In 20th Century Fox Movie

## Movie

By ALLEN SOUTHALL  
"Sink the Bismarck" (Kentucky) provides an exciting account of England's World War II struggle to sink the largest battleship afloat at that time, Hitler's Bismarck.

It has been adapted from C. S. Forester's book, also reviewed here. The screen play by Edmund North makes the characters seem less stone-like than in the book, but the play is weak in dramatic elements.

"Sink the Bismarck" story is an actually historical occurrence of how the Bismarck in May of 1941 was reported to England to be steaming into the North Sea, with the Prinz Eugen, a heavy cruiser.

Two days later the Bismarck sinks the H. M. S. Hood, England's largest battleship, and seriously damages the H. M. S. Prince of Wales. The Bismarck suffered only minor damage.

Bismarck's break into the Atlantic would mean she would be free to prey on England's cargo ships, thus breaking Britain's supply line to her troops.

The Bismarck is sunk only after airplanes have jammed her rudder, which reduces her speed, giving England's battleships and destroyers a chance to catch up with her.

Little chance for love is afforded in the sinking of ships, but Dana Wynter, manages to start with a dinner date with Kenneth Moore.

Moore plays an English Navy Commander, who is Operations Officer for the North Atlantic. To his subordinates, he is cold hearted, and only cares about sinking one ship, the Bismarck.

It's hard to tell during the sea battles which ship is English and which is German. So you have to keep up with who is firing at whom. This is one of the problems faced in filming a sea picture, especially in black and white.

The actors turn in an acceptable performance, with an acceptable plot, which adds up to an average movie.

**WOOD CARVING**—symbolizing Music of the Muses, as carved and erected in 1957. Artist Donald Brackett, Class of '57, is now a designer for Reynolds Metal, Louisville. The instrument this lady of the Muses is playing belongs to the lute family.

"News Around the Clock" by Phil Ault, formerly on the foreign desk of the New York office of the United Press, will be published April 4, by Dodd Mead.

## Quick Changes

NEW YORK (AP)—When one player got ill just before a performance of "Waltz of the Toreadors," three cast changes resulted.

Victor Pinerio took over the role of ailing Leigh Wharton, John Foster enacted Pinerio's regular part, and Robert Gold, the production's business manager, went on in Foster's role.

# How To Learn A Foreign Language Fast

By The Associated Press  
As man speeds faster and faster into the jet age, he needs to bypass language barriers faster and easier, barriers that divide nations. It is being done.

Records have played a large part in bulldozing down the language barrier.

With long playing records out-selling all other kinds for the first time in the history of the recording business, the language business is definitely on the boom.

Companies like Berlitz, Living Languages, Dover and Cortina have taught thousands of tourists, businessmen, diplomats and housewives to converse in a variety of foreign languages without venturing out of their living rooms.

Language records have an immense advantage over college courses for the simple reason that the student can go back to the original material as often as he desires or requires.

The main disadvantage of any language record, of course, is that material is necessarily limited to what is contained on the record

and in the accompanying manual. In addition, language records concentrate heavily on conversational words and phrases and seldom go very deeply into grammar, the real foundation of any language.

But a newcomer in the field called "Instant Languages" makes a brave attempt at changing the whole system.

The "Instant Language" series, put out under the Pickwick label, is the brain child of 27-year-old Lewis Robbins of New York City, a former Navy enlisted man who taught the Navy new ways of teaching Morse Code and typing and now has applied the same system to foreign languages.

Robbins is not a linguist or, for that matter, even a teacher. He is, for want of a better title, a deep thinker about learning processes. His system, called Reinforced Learning, is based on psychological principles laid down by Professors Fred Keller of Columbia University and B. F. Skinner of Harvard.

In brief, the system employs the principle that responses to stimuli

## Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

1. "Theme From a Summer Place," Percy Faith.
2. "Handy Men," Jimmy Jones.
3. "Teen Angel," Mark Dinning.
4. "He'll Have To Go," Jim Reeves.
5. "Running Bear," Johnny Preston.
6. "What In The World's Come Over You," Jack Scott.
7. "Beyond The Sea," Bobby Darin.
8. "Wild One," Bobby Rydell.
9. "Baby," Dinah Washington & Brook Benton.
10. "Let It Be Me," Everly Brothers.

## BADLY NEEDED COMMON SENSE

By The Associated Press  
"Human Nature and the Human Condition," by Joseph Wood Krutch (Random House, \$3.95) is a lucid inquiry into the whys of contemporary society.

Humanity today is in a parlous state, Krutch argues, because of its erroneous conception of human nature as a moral chameleon.

From this follows the corrosive moral relativism which Krutch places at the root of the West's malaise.

There is far too much meat in his book to do justice in a terse summary, but the gist is a persuasive plea for reconsideration of the older humanistic values and norms that guided Western civilization until this century.

Krutch has some sharp and witty things to say about education; about the moral effects of America's economy of abundance with its stress on consumption and credit; about the "permissive exploitation" through advertising by which "the average man has been persuaded to lead a certain kind of life.

This is accomplished by people who profit directly from the habits formed by the average man, who have prompted the current acceptance of, if not reverence for, the "average" in education, achievement, and social performance.

The proper synonym for "average," Krutch bitingly reminds us, "is mediocre."

This is, in its widest sense, a conservative and controversial book.

Dedicated to a hierarchy of values thoroughly blurred today, Krutch casts a coldly analytical glance at our cherished assumptions and goes on to develop his heretical doctrine.

## Paperback

By ALLEN SOUTHALL  
C. S. Forester's "Sink the Bismarck" (Bantam, 35 cents, 118 pages—published "The Last Nine Days of the Bismarck") is not Mr. Forester's best effort, though very suspenseful and entertaining.

Author of many best sellers, Mr. Forester has not polished "Sink the Bismarck" as he did some others of his popular writings, such as "The African Queen," "Captain Horatio Hornblower," and "The Captain from Connecticut."

The book recounts the British Navy's fight to protect her cargo ships, in sinking the fastest battleship then on the seas, Hitler's destructive Bismarck.

Excitement mounts as Britain's largest battleship, The Hood, closes in on the Bismarck. You feel the tension in the War Room in England as Forester describes the event.

"At this moment the written message rattled down the tube. A dozen hands reached for it and the rear admiral tore it from the container.

"Hood BLOWN UP," he said. "HOOD BLOWN UP." . . . All round there were people standing as if turned to stone.

"Hood! said an officer at length. 'My brother Dick' . . ."

With Britain's most powerful battleship sunk, the public demanded that the British Navy save face and call out every ship she could muster to put this ship, Bismarck, in Davy Jones' Locker.

This entertaining book, which was first published in the Saturday Evening Post, brings all of the excitement, and danger of war at sea.

The 20th Century-Fox version of it ends Thursday at the Kentucky.

# Consort Pokes Fun At Working Wife

By PAT DOLAN  
"I Was A Career Girl's Consort" by Bart McDowell (Chilton, \$3.50, 213 pages) pokes fun at the not-so-uncommon occurrence of working wives and mothers.

The author relates what happens when his wife and the mother of three small children deserts diapers and dishes for a newspaper career.

Besides going through 15 babysitters in three months and never having a decent meal, the husband entertains his wife's boss, whom the author calls his "boss-in-law."

All this proves to be quite hilarious.

## Stage Notes

### Model Theater

NEW YORK (AP)—Allan A. Buckhantz is producing "Happy Town" for Broadway after extra-elaborate preparation.

Buckhantz, at work on the idea 2½ years, built in his office a half-inch scale model of the stage on which he visualized the musical. It was equipped with a light-board to demonstrate theatrical effects, had a real fly gallery, with ropes, pulleys and cleats, and automatically revolving turntable.

"Better than electric trains," commented the producer. "But the theater is the most extravagant playing in the world."

### Star Assists Painter

NEW YORK (AP)—The most exclusive painting exhibit in the city is running in the Broadway dressing room of Gwen Verdon, star of "Redhead."

Through a cast member, Miss Verdon heard of the work of Yoram Kaniuk, a young Israeli artist, and was so taken with his work, that she decided to convey backstage quarters into a gallery.

The clientele is limited to other players and acquaintances who visit Miss Verdon, but so far more than \$250 worth of original Kaniuks have been sold.

### "Mr. President"

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Bellamy's presidential roles keep rolling along.

After two years of delineating Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Broadway hit "Sunrise at Campobello," Bellamy is to portray Thomas Jefferson on film. The movie, "Divided We Stand," is part of a series planned for NBC's television network.

In real life Bellamy is president of Equity, the union of stage actors.

The career-minded wife decides that a bigger house is needed since she is bringing in more money.

This is too much for the peace-loving husband, but his wife has many more surprises in store for him.

This book proves that it's sometimes doubtful whether two incomes are better than one. Husbands with working wives will enjoy this book as will anyone who enjoys good humor.

Bart McDowell's fresh approach to humor will make you glad to look time from serious writing to become a career girl's consort.

### Book Tells How To Do Flower Arrangements

A boon to the woman who wants to create artistic flower arrangements is "The Home Book of Flower Arrangements," by Estelle G. Easterby (Chilton, \$3.50), a timely and well-illustrated guide for those who'll be preparing arrangements of spring flowers for their homes and for luncheons and banquets.

Mrs. Easterby is a National Accredited Judge and lecturer on flower arrangements. "Flower arranging is truly an art, she says, and she then traces flower arranging from ancient times, and suggests new ones based on those of the Romans, Persians, Greeks, Dutch, Flemish, French, Chinese and Japanese.

## Bantam Issues Holiday Book, Easy Russian

About 1100 quick phrases in a basic 1800-word vocabulary has just been issued by authors, Mario Pei and Fedor I. Nikanov (Bantam, "Getting Along in Russian," a Holiday Magazine book for beginners, 35c).

The work is designed for the use of travelers and students.

This is because his response (putting in the coin) to the stimulus (presence of the machine) has been strengthened (by the candy bar).

Carrying this principle into his language records, Robbins minimizes memory work in favor of a happy psychological reaction reaction.

The instructor's voice (stimulus) calls out a foreign word or phrase.

There is a pause while the student tries to guess at the meaning and jots his answer down on a piece of paper (response).

Then the instructor gives the answer.

If the student is correct in his guess, his response is reinforced immediately by hearing the answer and he remembers it. If not, he goes on to the next word or phrase.

In a list of 10 words or phrases, he may get only one or two correct—perhaps none—but when he tries a second time, he finds himself getting six or seven, and on the third try, probably all correct. Robbins' reinforced learning system



**Still Waiting**

The 10-man UK pitching staff is still waiting for warm weather so that they can move outside. Kneeling (from left) Charlie Loyd, Mike Howell,

Bobby Newsome, and Lonnie Haley. Standing are Bob Kittle, Joe Sullivan, Joe Baker, Eddie Monroe, John Dixon, and Eddie Sellier.

**Mills Leaves For All-Star Game**

Wildcat co-captain, Don Mills, leaves today for the East-West basketball game to be held in Kansas City Saturday night.

Mills was named Friday along with Villanova's George Raverling to add rebounding strength to the East team.

**Follows Instructions**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Norman Gainey, 3, follows instructions to the letter. A nurse at a doctor's office told him to keep a thermometer under his arm. When he got home and his mother removed his clothing she found the thermometer still snug under his arm.

The Berea graduate will return home Sunday.

Last Sunday, Mills was awarded the WHAS Leadership Award in Louisville. This award goes annually to a state college senior on the basis of basketball ability, leadership, and scholarship.

This is the third year in which the award has been presented. Previous winners were Steve Hamilton, Morehead, 1958, and Larry Wood, Eastern Kentucky, 1959.

Mills was the leading scorer for Kentucky this year. He was also named to the SEC all-conference team.

The 6-7 center also led the Cats in seven other departments.

**Former Kernel Writer Named Best In State**

Earl Cox, former member of the Kernel sports staff, has been named the outstanding sportswriter in Kentucky.

The National Sportswriter-Sportscaster Awards Committee in Salisbury, N. C. conducted the voting.

Cox attended Eastern and graduated from UK in the early fifties. He is currently a writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Claude Sullivan, WVLC, was named the outstanding sportscaster in the state.

The two will be entered in a national contest later this year.

**Tennis Practice Begins; Team Plays Louisville First**

Despite the cold weather, the UK tennis team has begun practice.

Playing on a court surrounded by canvas to ward off the wind, Coach Ballard Moore held the first practice session Monday.

Practice and tryouts will continue for the remainder of the week. Anyone wishing to try out may attend the practice sessions from 2 to 6 p.m. at the varsity tennis courts.

This session is open to both

freshman and varsity tennis aspirants.

The team's first match is against Louisville, April 5, at Louisville. A total of 20 matches are scheduled this year.

Asked about the potential of the team, Moore said, "We haven't had a chance to practice much and I don't know how strong we will be yet."

Four lettermen return this year. They are Calvin Barwick and Don Setoit, Louisville; George Rupert, Ashland; and Dave Braun, Covington.

Continued On Page 7



**"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"**

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

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# Spence Says

By  
Newton Spencer



We don't appreciate local sports announcers. In fact, we seem to take them for granted. Maybe that is a sign they are doing a good job.

If you watched the telecast of the Cincinnati-California game Friday night, you probably appreciate them now.

The announcer acted as if Oscar Robertson was the only player on the floor. Friday night, he wasn't even the best player on the floor. However, the announcer was so busy recalling Robertson's exploits that he supplied the viewer with very little information.

Needless to say, the telecast was staged by a Cincinnati station with the Bearcat's regular announcer.

Saturday night, another announcer handled the Ohio State-California game and did a better job. Maybe the Ohio State victory had something to do with it.

Buddy Gum, UK sprinter, had a few anxious moments at the track meet in Chattanooga Saturday. For a few seconds, he thought he was locked out of a track meet. It all started when Gum stepped out of the fieldhouse into an alley to warm up for an event. He had to use an alley since there was no room for him on the track because of the presence of so many high school track aspirants.

Gum left E. G. Plummer inside the building with instructions to "open the door when I knock." After Gum had warmed up, he knocked on the door, but there was no answer. Thinking Plummer hadn't heard him, he rapped again, but still received no answer.

Growing desperate, he started pounding on the door and Plummer, ending the practical joke, opened the door.

As Gum came in, Plummer nonchalantly asked, "Are you lost, son?"

Jimmy Fibbe, whose two free throws beat UK this year, has been nominated for the "ugliest man on campus" award at Auburn.

Kentucky fans and players would probably vote for him.

In this contest, each sorority nominates someone for the UMOC award. The winner is awarded prizes ranging from free meals to clothes.

Tex Frederick, also a basketball player, won the award last year.

Fibbe's competition includes an Auburn cheerleader and the editor of the college newspaper.

Although the Intramural Office hasn't had a chance to tabulate

the individual participation standings, Glenn Goebel is thought to be leading.

Goebel has a slight edge over Frank Burkholder and Shelton Mann. Intramural Director Bill McCubbin said.

Goebel, AGR, picked up 95 points to win last year. PKT's Murphy Green was second. ZBT's Mann was fifth in the race last year.

So if you know someone who was a little rough on you in football, enter the tournament and even things up, legally.

Are you tired of TV wrestling? If you are and like the sport, catch the intramural tournament at Alumni Gym tomorrow night.

There will be no television crew there and the players will tangle without a script. It's all strictly on the level.

The tournament isn't intended as such, but it would be a good chance for some of the incensed intramural football players to get even with their opponents.

Many fights broke out during the pigskin season because one player thought another was a little too rough. Some hard feelings probably still exist.

Nothing has been heard this week from those who thought that this year's Cincinnati team was better than Kentucky's Fabulous Five.

Wonder how all that talk got started anyway? Cincinnati is only an average team without Robertson while each of the Fabulous Five could have been a star on any other team.

Oscar is probably the only Bearcat player that could have made the Fabulous Five.

# Wrestling Weigh-Ins Scheduled Today, Tournament Will Begin Tomorrow

Weigh-ins for the intramural wrestling tournament will be held today in the basement of Alumni Gym. Competition begins tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock.

Today's weigh-ins are scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pairings and drawings will be held after all contestants are weighed in. Each organization may enter only two contestants in each weight class and contestants may enter only one weight class.

There are eight classes, beginning with the 135-pound class and going through the heavyweight division. All contestants over 186 pounds will be entered in the heavyweight class.

Anyone weighing over 186 pounds will be considered a heavyweight.

All matches will consist of one three-minute bout and two two-minute bouts, provided there is no pin or fall. When a fall does not occur in any match the referee will award the match to the contestant who has scored the greatest number of points.

Points will be awarded as follows: two points for the "take down" (take man to man under control), "reversal of position" from defensive position on mat, and for a "near fall."

One point will be received for escape from a defensive position on the mat and for each full minute of accumulated time advantage.

Awards will be presented to the winners and runners-up in each weight. Trophies will be presented to the winning and runners-up teams.

The winning team will receive five points toward the team participation trophy, the runnerup will receive three points. Each match won to the finals will count one point for the contestant's team. Only amateurs are eligible to participate.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the wrestling championship last year.

The runnerup was Alpha Gamma Rho.

Individual winners were: 125 pound class, Barney Hornback, AGR; 135 pound class, Jackie Wilson, AGR; 145 pound class, Chappell Wilson, SAE; 155 pound class, Richard Amwake, PKA; 165 pound class, David Hancock, SAE; 175 pound class, Tom Dotson, PDT; 185 pound class, John Provine, PDT; heavyweight class, Delbert Baker, DTD.

### DELTS BOWLING CHAMPS

Delta Tau Delta took the campus bowling tournament last week by beating the Mechanical Engineers. The Engineers won the Independent championship.

The four-man Delt team was made up of Lary Heath, Glen Schmidt, Plummer Trammell, and Claude Pierce.

### DELTS THREATEN SAE

The Deltas are threatening to break the SAE's stranglehold on the team participation trophy. The Deltas have garnered 276 points so far this year compared to SAE's 219.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the trophy for the last nine years. The Deltas were the last team to beat SAE, in 1948 and 1949. DTD beat AGR in 1947.

Phi Delta Theta is third in participation points for this year with 190. Fourth are the Kappa Sigs with 167 and ZBT, with 159 points, is fifth.

### WEIGHT CLASSES

- 135-143 pounds
  - 143-151 pounds
  - 151-159 pounds
  - 159-167 pounds
  - 167-175 pounds
  - 175-183 pounds
  - Over 186, heavyweight
- There will be a one pound allowance in each class.



### 'Pepper' Game

Lowell Hughes, UK first baseman, engages in a "pepper" game with three other members of the Wildcat squad. The team is still practicing in Memorial Coliseum, due to inclement weather.

### Tennis Begins

Continued From Page 6

Two newcomers, Don Dreyfuss, Buffalo, N. Y., and Bob Daley, Lexington, are expected to strengthen the team.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
April 5	Louisville	Louisville
April 9	Alabama	Tuscaloosa
April 11	Spring Hill	Mobile
April 12	Naval Air School	Pensacola
April 13	Florida State	Tallahassee
April 14	Mercer	Macon
April 16	Georgia	Athens
April 19	Xavier	Cincinnati
April 23	Belarmine	Louisville
April 25	Pennsylvania	Lexington
April 30	Tennessee	Lexington
May 2	Georgetown	Georgetown
May 3	Centre	Lexington
May 6	Vanderbilt	Nashville
May 7	Western	Bowling Green
May 9	Dayton	Lexington
May 11	Tennessee	Knoxville
May 12, 13, 14	SEC Tourney	Lexington
May 19	Cincinnati	Knoxville
May 21	Berea	Berea

### Easy Children's Table

Need an extra small table for the children's use? From a single thickness of plyboard cut a hexagon shaped top of the desired size and nail it to the bottom of an inverted nail keg. Paint this any desired color. Should you want to use it yourself, use the larger size nail keg, first give all a coat of stain then when this is dry, follow with clear varnish.

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### Food Slide Rule

Are you supermarket patrons confused by the super-terminology? Terminology like jumbo size, economy size, personal size, giant size, and bath size?

So was H. P. Taylor, an engineer.

Result: He's made a circular slide rule for harried housewives who hope to be hip homemakers. The gadget also answers little questions such as: "If three cans of dog food cost 43 cents, how much is saved by buying a case of 24 for \$3.20?"



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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## 'Stars In The Night' Set For Wednesday

The annual "Stars in the Night" program will be given at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

The traditional program will honor University women students for scholarship and leadership achievements.

Tappings for membership will be held by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; Cwens, sophomore women's honorary; Links, junior women's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

The Panhellenic Spirit Award will be presented to a campus woman's group and a Service Award to an individual student. Numerous other awards, including

those given by Phi Beta, woman's music and arts fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, woman's journalism honorary, will be presented.

The event will be directed by the Women's Administrative Council and the council president, Kay Evans of Pueblo, Colo., will be mistress of ceremonies.

Committee chairmen are Sue Ball, California, publicity; Kay Collier Sloane, Lexington, invitations; Nancy Waterfield, Clinton, program; Martha Sherfey, Glasgow, rewards; Kay Shropshire, Lexington, decorations; and Mary Jo Dixon, Independence, arrangements.

## UK Summer Session To Open As Planned

The University summer session will open on June 13 as planned, but students will have until June 18 to register.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said teachers throughout Kentucky who are planning to attend UK this summer, have reported they have heard rumors that the University would open the summer session late.

The rumor apparently originated

because some teachers will be required to teach in their own schools later than usual as a result of school days lost because of the bad weather.

However, the summer session must open on time. Orientation for new students will begin Monday, June 13. Registration for all students will be held Tuesday, June 14, Saturday, June 18, will be the last day on which anyone can join an organized class.

## Bigge Elected Chairman Of Humanities Conference

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the department of Modern Foreign Languages at the University, was recently elected vice chairman and chairman-elect of the Southern Humanities Conference.

The election took place at the 13th annual meeting of the organization, held at Hollins College, Va., March 17-19. Richard Beale Davis of the University of Tennessee English department is the organization's new chairman.

The Southern Humanities Conference is made up of 18 organizations representing various disci-

plines within the humanities. Over 100 southern institutions hold associate membership in the Conference.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, Director of University Libraries, is a member of the Conference's executive committee.

Theme of this year's session was "What's Ahead for the South?"

Dr. Bigge, a member of the University faculty since 1925, has been foreign students adviser for a number of years and Kentucky chairman for the Fulbright fellowships program.

## Apple To Speak To Pharmacists

Dr. William S. Apple, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association, will be principal speaker today at a luncheon of the 10th annual Pharmaceutical Workshop.

The two-day workshop, which is being held at the Phoenix Hotel, is cosponsored by the College of Pharmacy and the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association. More than 200 practicing pharmacists from throughout Kentucky have enrolled.

The purpose of the workshop, according to E. P. Slone, dean of the College of Pharmacy, is to continue the education of Kentucky druggists who have been practicing in their home communities for several years.

"The workshop gives us an opportunity to bring them up to date on the latest developments of new drugs and equipment," Dean Slone said.

E. J. Carroll, director of economic research for Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme, spoke on "Pharmacy and the Public," at a dinner meeting yesterday.

Today's program will include speeches by Dr. R. E. Orth, Dr. Howard Hopkins, and Dr. Harry Smith, pharmacy faculty members.

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