

Editor Advises  
Drive Carefully;  
Come Back April 15

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:  
Fair, Mild, Rain;  
High 58, Low 49

Vol. LIII, No. 94

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962

Eight Pages



### Destination: Lauderdale

Sand, surf, and sea occupy the thoughts of Linda Miller, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, as she prepares for spring vacation. Linda, a freshman psychology major, is from Short Hills, N.J.

## SU Board Names Harkey March Student Of Month

Barbara Harkey, a senior modern foreign language major, was named Student of the Month for March.

Miss Harkey was selected for her work in the experiment in international living.

The program is designated to have people from other countries visit the United States to obtain a typical picture of the American way of living and to give Americans better understanding of them.

Miss Harkey was in charge of the arrangement of tours for the Chilean students who visited the campus Feb. 28-March 13.

The foreign language major said she became interested in the inter-

national living program after spending a summer in France as an exchange student.

Miss Harkey said she found

the people of Europe so anxious to help her that she wanted to do the same for someone who was visiting the United States.

## Navy Band To Appear April 15; Proceeds Go For Scholarships

The United States Navy Band will give a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15, in Memorial Coliseum.

This year the band is presenting a "swing-phonette" section which gives new interpretations of light opera as well as swing numbers. This will

be the only appearance the Navy Band will make in Lexington this year.

Proceeds from the concert will go for scholarships in journalism. The program is being sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Kentucky Kernel.

Advance tickets are now on sale in the Journalism Building.

## Dr. Small To Head New Department

The Board of Trustees recently approved the elimination of the Department of General Engineering and the establishment of the Department of Engineering Mechanics at UK.

Dr. Norman C. Small, associate professor of engineering mechanics and member of the graduate faculty at North Carolina State College, will head the department. The change will take place July 1.

Prof. Robert D. Hawkins, head of the Department of General Engineering, will reach the age of 70 during the spring semester and will go on change-of-work status at the end of the budget year.

"This organizational change will strengthen our program in the field of engineering mechanics," said R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering.

"It is a basic field of studies in all areas of engineering that provides a connecting link between pure science and engineering design. Engineering systems and their component parts have become so complicated in concept and design that empirical formulas and 'cut-and-try' methods no longer suffice. Engineering mechanics provide the foundation on which these problems are solved, he concluded.

Prof. Hawkins, a Lexington native, began his teaching duties at UK in 1918 as an instructor in mechanical engineering. He had received a bachelor's degree from the University in 1915 and graduate degrees from the Univer-

sities of Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Prof. Hawkins was a member of the City-County Planning Commission for 31 years. For the last 12 years he served as chairman of the planning body.

Dr. Small, 36, received his bachelor and master degrees in mechanical engineering at Cornell



DR. NORMAN C. SMALL

University. He received his Ph.D. degree at Brown University. He joined the North Carolina faculty in September, 1961, after a year at the University of Pittsburgh where he was associate professor of mechanical engineering and a member of the graduate faculty.

He also taught at Brown, the University of Virginia, and Cornell. He has conducted research projects in his field and has been engaged in industrial engineering. His work has resulted in publication of a number of articles.

At present, he is engineering consultant for the Westinghouse atomic power laboratory at Pittsburgh and the Alco Products thermal products division at Dunkirk, N. Y.

## Admiral Burke To Analyze The Challenge To Freedom

Admiral Arleigh Burke, USN Ret., will speak at 8:15 today at the Memorial Coliseum. The subjects of his lecture will be "The Responsibility of Free Men" and "The Challenge to Freedom."

The speech is to be sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Admiral Burke is former Chief of Naval Operations, was a mem-

ber of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1955-61, and was a delegate to the United Nations Conference on Korean Armistice in 1951.

His citations include the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal with Gold Stars, the Legion of Merit with two Gold Stars and Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star Medal, and the Purple Heart.

Admiral Burke served as Chief of Naval Operations longer than any other officer in naval history and is regarded as one of America's most colorful sailors.

He was dubbed "31 Knots Burke" by Admiral Halsey for the speedy and victorious attack on the Japanese by his famed destroyer Squadron 23 in the Battle of the Solomon Sea during World War II.

An Annapolis graduate of the class of 1923, Burke has presided over revolutionizing Navy operations through the conversion from conventional weaponry to nuclear-powered vessels and missiles.

Under his guidance such lethal weapons as the Terrier, the Talos and Tartar, and more recently, the Polaris missiles were developed.



ADM. ARLEIGH BURKE



### Who? Me??

Mortar Board member Ann Shaver surprises Kay Shropshire at the Stars in the Night program Wednesday in Memorial Hall. Miss Shropshire

was one of 23 women selected for membership in the senior women's honorary.

# 85 Mechanical Engineers Attend Student Conference

Approximately 85 mechanical engineering students representing eight universities will present papers in competition here today and tomorrow.

The contest will be the highlight of the annual Student Conference of Mechanical Engineers for the Southern Tier of Region 6. The UK chapter of the Student Section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be host for the event. The chapter adviser, Orville W. Stewart, professor of mechanical engineering, will

direct arrangements.

Each school will be permitted to enter a maximum of two papers. Prizes will range from \$10 to \$50. Judging will be done by faculty advisors from each school and by one student from each delegation.

First prize winners in the regional contests will present their papers at the November meeting of the A.S.M.E. in New York. The national champion will be given an award and a \$150 cash prize.

In the last four years, UK has had two first place, one second, and one third place winners.

The delegates to the conference will tour the Lexington IBM plant from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today. The first technical session will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

A banquet is planned at the SUB at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Karl Otto Lange, UK professor of mechanical engineering and associate director of the engineering experiment station.

After the banquet, the delegates will see the Leonardo Da Vinci machine model exhibition in Anderson Hall.

All the first day sessions will be held in Room MN-263 of the Medical Center.

The second day of the conference will begin with faculty adviser and student chairman break-

fasts at Donovan Hall cafeteria. Open house will be held in the engineering laboratories from 8 to 9 a.m.

The second technical session will be held in Guignol Theatre and will end at noon. Winners of prize papers will be announced at a luncheon at the SUB.

Engineering students of UK, Notre Dame, Bradley, Purdue, University of Illinois, Valparaiso, Rose Polytechnic Institute and the University of Louisville will be competing in the contest.

## Scoville Applies For Naval Post

A University senior has applied for Naval training which will lead to the designation of Naval Aviator if he is accepted.

Warren Scoville, prelaw student from London, has applied for flight training at the "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla.

If his application is accepted his training will lead to a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national college speech honorary; Eta Sigma Phi, political science honorary; the UK debate team, and Sigma Chi fraternity.

## P.E. Majors Leave On Five-Day Trip Dr. Howell Gets Grant

Twenty-five juniors majoring in physical education are on a five-day field trip within the Cincinnati area. The group left Thursday.

Visits to public schools, a school for crippled children to witness physical education training procedures, a tour of a sporting goods factory, and a visit to a community recreation center was planned.

An address by Attorney General Robert Kennedy at the National Convention of American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will highlight the trip.

The field trip, which provides an opportunity for physical education majors to become acquainted with and to evaluate health and physical fitness programs and to meet professional people of their field, is a requirement of the Department of Physical Education each year.

Dr. Almonte C. Howell Jr., associate professor of music, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research in organ music and theory at the University of Madrid in Spain.

Dr. Howell will be in Madrid during the next academic year. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists, the American Musicological Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha, and Sinfonia music fraternity.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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# Med-Students Discuss Study Area Social Activities Meetings

By NANCY LONG

It was a relatively simple assignment. Just go over to the Medical Center and interview a few medical students and ask them how they like their study cubicles.

So, one bright and beautiful day I proceeded on a brisk walk to the Medical Center, not without some reservations, however, because being the typical college coed, I had heard a lot about these stethoscopic scholars.

Needless to say, I got lost several times, but everyone was very friendly, and finally I found my way into an area superficially called the Study Area.

Following the sound of low murmuring and loud bellowing I came upon a group of serious looking students sipping coffee and reading a huge book entitled "The Lives and Loves of Sigmund Freud" by young Dr. Kinsey.

I boldly proceeded to interrupt them and flashed my official Kernel reporter badge with all the confidence of a well-trained and expedient student of William Randolph Hearst.

I had with me all the necessities of the inquiring journalist—pencil, paper and a set of well thought out questions. I read my first question directed to the group.

"What do you think of these wonderful cubicles which you, the more fortunate members of our illustrious student society, have easy access to? Why, you even possess a key, and have the freedom to enter and leave at your convenience. No librarian turns out the lights and grabs books from your inquisitive hands. What is your opinion of these wonders?"

An interminable period of silence followed by breathless inquisition.

Then, from somewhere in the middle of the gathering, a voice (which later I identified as Sidney Steinberg, by reading the name tag glued onto his lab jacket) boomed, "It's big."

This wise and philosophical comment brought other deep thinking remarks from the rest of the group.

"It is also important," asserted John McClane.

## Children's Clothes Are Child's Play

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Although fun is a trite word to use in describing grownup fashions, it is still the most appropriate one today for little girl styles.

Until very recently designers of toddlers' play clothes didn't seem to know what fun was. They were so determined to be practical that they produced woefully stilted and unimaginative ones.

For the active little adventurers they made sturdy rompers with doubly practical patches at the knees. They waterproofed the seats of pants. And they carefully arranged buttons and snaps and zippers so that toddlers could learn self-reliance by dressing themselves.

"And don't forget John, it's air-conditioned," remarked Ed Luce.

Adjectives describing the cubicle section began to flow forth. It's yellow, expensive, well-lighted, and nice.

"Yes, yes," I agreed, "but how are all these conditions for studying?"

Luce replied, "Frankly, my dear, it is a locus of social interaction." McClane agreed saying, "It's a very ethnocentric area. I seldom study here. I tend to seek out a place of quiet repose and solitude."

The remainder of the group silently shook their heads in agreement.

The feature was discarded, and the cubicles cast aside. With a mere shrug of the shoulder, the interview took another course of action.

Sidney Steinberg, who up until this point was silent, remarked sadly, "The campus is unfriendly to us."

This caused lamentations from the rest of the doctors-to-be. Their problem was, it seemed that they were playing the role of scientists so much, that when they could humanize, it was difficult for them to find dates.

This was incredible. What ambitious, lovely coed would refuse a date with these aspiring knights of medicine?

Jim Farrot, one of the more quiet, dignified white-coated students said, "One night, in the course of celebrating the comple-

tion of some finals, we contemplated socializing by visiting a few sorority houses. We merely ambled over to Sorority Row and entered one of the houses. We thought they would enjoy our singing so we serenaded them. But alas, no one seemed to appreciate it, and the commandant asked us to leave."

After three attempts at trying to be friendly and being ousted from every domain, the men naturally concluded they weren't very well liked.

Sidney Steinberg spoke up again, "There are a lot of us who come from other schools, and we can't get to know many girls. I think all the young coeds should come and visit us. The sororities should have a tea for us or something."

It was suggested that perhaps it would be better for them to be on campus like the law students. Then they too could set up forces outside in the spring and shout approval at the lassies who merit their attention. This idea was shunned.

They began a long discourse on law students, psychologists, nurses, undergraduates and on and on. The shining young men voiced an opinion on all. Before their dissertation began on faithful disciples of William Randolph Hearst, I gathered my trusty equipment and departed.

## On Its Own

SPRING VALLEY, Minn. (AP)—Mrs. Joan Kenning wonders if she could have done as well in the car. After she got out on a turn, the car crossed a highway skidded through a lot without touching any 1962 models, slipped between a pole and guy wire and went down an alley.

Only blotch on its record—the car crashed into a garage at the end of its weird run.

## Elections

### Keeneland Hall

Keeneland Hall recently elected the following House Council members: Joyce Strohmaier, publicity chairman; Scarlet Wilson, hostess chairman; and Karen Womach, activities chairman.

### FarmHouse

FarmHouse Fraternity recently elected the following officers: Doug Wood, president; Gene Bozarth, business manager; Kenneth Overholtz, treasurer; Leon Withers, secretary; Everett Lail, pledge master; Harvey Luce, rush chairman.

Ottis Griffin, social chairman; John Parr, scholarship chairman; Phil Smith, chaplain; Jim Gooch, guard; Karl Johnston, public relations chairman; and Bob Lape, music chairman.

## Pin-Mates

Barbara Setton, a sophomore English major from Arlington, Va., to Kenneth Ferter, a junior agriculture major from Gracey, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

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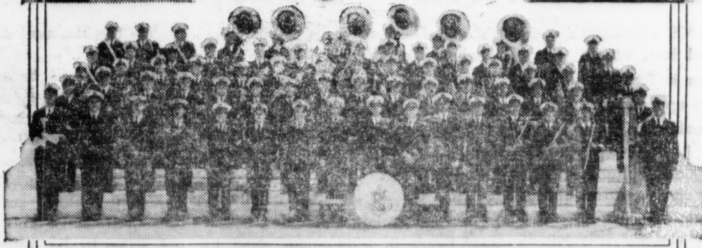
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## Pessimistic Students?

Recent comment in the Tulane *Hullabaloo* states: "We are a pessimistic generation," and "Ours is a generation of sick, painful despair."

We disagree wholeheartedly with this article. Granted, our generation is a controversial one, but what generation isn't? Every generation is pessimistic to a certain degree, but not to the extent implied in this article.

Down through history there always have been lamentations that "It won't work," and "It'll never get off the ground." But despite these critics, new inventions, ideas, and theories are working, and we have had many things "get off the ground."

The *Hullabaloo* writer also says, "School spirit is an outdated doctrine left over from a period when college students worried more over the Big Game than over the future of mankind. It has no place in the modern world."

This may, or may not be true. School spirit, it seems, is being channeled in more directions now than in the past, but still has not lost its fervor. Students are more serious-minded more of necessity than anything else. In our generation when almost everything is measured in speed

and accuracy, "spirit" and "teamwork" are more important than ever.

Along with spirit and teamwork, the importance of the individual has not been lost, and is probably more important than ever before. Without individual contributions, progress would die.

Referring to the present tense world situation and controversy, the *Hullabaloo* says, "The college man of 1962 cannot be a happy individual and still look about him with reality in his vision."

It seems that our generation has more reality in its vision than ever before. There is a worldly challenge that has never faced a generation before—and we are responding to this challenge.

Every generation is a group of pioneers; ours is no exception. The first settlers of our country had their problems and we have ours. Each generation responds and adjusts to its problems—and so do we respond and adjust.

It is saddening for us to see such a neurotic criticism of our generation.

From the ancient days of Rome down to the present, the cry has been raised, "The young people are going to the dogs."

We don't believe it.

## The Forgotten Man?

In all the sharing of the triumph of the space shot, one empty spot keeps coming to mind, over and over, and as yet we have not seen it show itself in all the celebrations.

This program goes a long way back to the selection of astronauts, the launching of space medicine research, of astronaut training, the program for the developing of a life-sustaining capsule that could reenter the atmosphere, the proving of a reliable and reasonably safe "booster," development of recovery techniques, and so forth.

At long last that came to pass, and the triumph was first shared at Cape Canaveral by the launch crew, John Glenn, Mr. McNabb, long the key man in Atlas launching, the head of NASA, the commander of Cape Canaveral, the heads of space committees of the Congress, and the President of the United States.

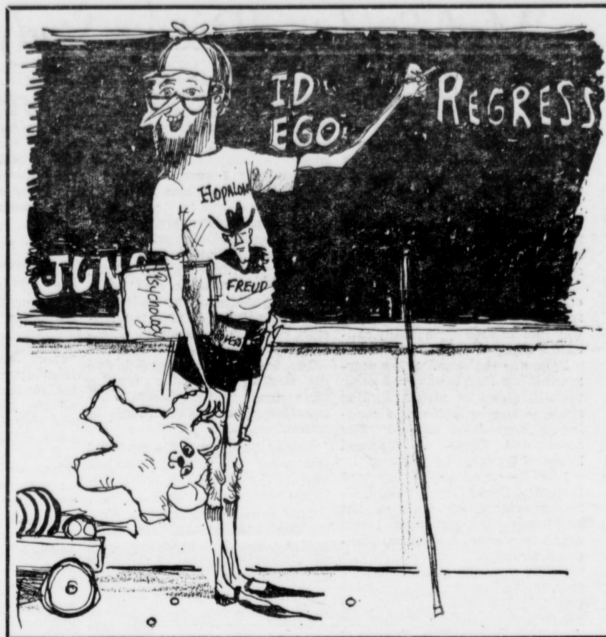
Everybody got into the act that

ever had anything significant to do with this program, soon or late — everybody except one man.

That . . . man now living on a farm had his share of frustrations in setting it up and getting it started, and his share of criticism and even ridicule—and when the day of triumph came, as it did, on the original schedule with the same team he had organized, we guess he watched it on television like the rest of us, and watched the others glowing, smiling and witty, basking in the cheers, and sharing the triumph while he remained far away in the mountains on his farm at Gettysburg, Penn. — *Peoria (Ill.) Star*.

### Kernels

The chronic grumbler is a church social compared to the fellow that agrees with everything you say. — *Kin Hubbard*.



—Susy McHugh

And Guess What? Next Time We'll Study Regression

## Campus Parable

By MRS. SONDR RICKS  
Director, YWCA

We often criticize or turn our backs on things we do not comprehend. Modern art and theology are two frequent examples.

Our modern world emphasizes mechanical and scientific know-how. These fields are widely respected and publicized. In fact, it's popular to seek scientific vocations because they seem to offer greater security.

Without negating the necessity for

science and technology, let's likewise not reject the necessity for creative arts and theology.

Theology and modern art have much in common—they are often misunderstood, they are based on abstractions, they involve the emotions. Perhaps we've been indifferent to these and other valuable areas of study and enlightenment which could give new meaning to our scientific interpretations.

### Kernels

Personally, I don't care if the United States gets the first man on the moon, if, while this is happening on a crash basis, we dawdle along here on our corner of the earth, nursing our prejudices, flouting our magnificent Constitution, ignoring the central moral problem of our times, and appearing hypocrites to all the world.— *Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh*, President of the University of Notre Dame,

### Peace Corps Convert

"I think the Peace Corps is beginning to remove the doubts from the doubters' minds. I have been impressed with the quality of the young men and women that have been going into it. At first I thought that it would advance work for a group of Beatniks, but this is not so. As a businessman, I know that two years overseas experience will be invaluable and rewarding. I'll back it all the way."— *Sen. Barry Goldwater*.

### Editorial Memo Pad

## Equal Dormitory Fees, But Unequal Facilities

By WAYNE GREGORY  
Editorial Staff Writer

The increase in fees for all University students appears, in some respects, to be unfair.

Little can be said against the enrollment fee increase, but much can be said about the increased dormitory rates. Enrollment fee increases have been few and far between at the University, but housing costs have been climbing constantly. This residence rate increase is understandable when consideration is given to the rising cost of living.

The problem lies not with an increase in fees, but with equal fees for unequal facilities.

The Board of Trustees Tuesday approved a \$50 increase in rates for all women's residence halls. Rates in the Men's Quadrangle were increased \$30, bringing them in line with Hag-

gin and Donovan Halls' rates. Here is where the difficulty lies.

All women residing in University dormitories pay the same rate.

All men residing in University dormitories will be paying the same rate.

All men and all women will not be paying for equal facilities. Three men living in a two-man room in ancient Bradley Hall will not be afforded the comfort of two men living in a two-man room in recently-constructed, air-conditioned Haggin Hall. Neither are women in Patterson Hall afforded the same modern facilities as those residing in Holmes or Keeneland Halls.

In past years, men's residence hall fees have been graded according to dormitory, Donovan Hall being most expensive and Bradley Hall being cheapest. The addition of Haggin Hall

placed it in the most expensive bracket.

The increase brings to \$100 a semester, however, does not seem distorted.

The increase brings to \$100 a semester enrollment fee for Kentucky residents and \$250 a semester for non-residents. This is a \$19 increase for Kentucky students and \$69 for out-of-state students. This increase does not seem to be out of line when

compared with fees at other state universities.

The last major increase at UK was five years ago when it was increased from \$65 to \$80.

The fee increases are warranted, judging from the continual rising cost of living. But the equating of fees for all University living facilities seems out of place since all living units are not equally desirable.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Teams Drawn For '62 LKD

Teams for this year's Little Kentucky Derby, to be held April 27-28, were drawn at a meeting Tuesday night.

Teams will work together on several projects during the LKD weekend. They will cooperate in making flags to carry out the theme, "Kentucky," for the contest scheduled for Friday night.

The women will make shirts for themselves and their partners to wear in the bicycle and tricycle races. The winning men's and women's teams will receive trophies.

The teams are Pi Kappa Alpha and Patterson Hall, Donovan third floor and Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Zeta, Phi Delta Theta and Keeneland third floor west, Breck Barracks and Weldon House, Troopers and Holmes fourth floor, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Bradley Unknowns and Boyd fourth floor, Kappa Sigma and Keeneland fourth floor east, Bradley Bobcats and Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Xi Delta, Bradley's Best and Boyd third floor, Donovan Dons and Jewell fourth floor, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Haggin B2 and Holmes first floor, Sigma Nu and Keeneland second floor west, Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Gamma, FarmHouse and Chi Omega, Triangle and Delta Delta Delta.

Sigma Chi and Jewell second floor, Haggin B4 and Keeneland third floor east, Donovan Disasters and Jewell third floor, Kinkead Cats and Kappa Delta, Wilfant Studs and Holmes second floor east, Haggin C 100 and Boyd second floor.

Zeta Beta Tau and Lydia Brown House, Haggin 3A and SuKy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Dillard House, Haggin Dribblers and Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Keeneland second floor east, Phi Sigma Kappa and Keeneland first floor.

The Haggin Hounds will work with Keeneland fourth floor west, the Staff Swabs with Holmes third floor, the Haggin Hawks with Holmes second floor west, Phi

### Who Done It?

Can you identify the man who did all of these things?

- Was first eminent American to study fossil bones
- Invented a plow that won a prize in France
- Devised the decimal system used in American coinage
- Excavated old Indian mounds to study relics
- Collected books that became the center of the Library of Congress' collection
- Wrote a manual on parliamentary practice
- Compiled a dictionary of Indian dialects
- Promoted development of the U.S. Patent Office
- Made his own translation of the Bible
- Had first storm windows
- Invented swivel chair
- Constructed a weather vane which could be read from within the house
- Invented a polygraph (a copying machine)
- Devised a clock to tell both the hour and the day of the week
- Founded the Democratic Party
- Designed Ash Grove, Monticello, the state capitol at Richmond, Va., and the University of Virginia
- Wrote the Declaration of Independence
- Was a member of the House of Burgesses, governor of Virginia, member of Congress, minister to France, Secretary of State, and President of the United States. He is Thomas Jefferson. His 218th birthday is April 13.



International Student Directors are from the left, first row, Juanita Peak, president, Cosmopolitan Club; K. M. George, chairman; Alice Ford, secretary-treasurer; second row, Nick Ghassoni, Barbara Johnson and John Williams.

## National SDX President To Speak At Dinner

Mr. Buren H. McCormack, general manager of the Wall Street Journal and national president of Sigma Delta Chi, will be the speaker at a testimonial dinner in honor of Prof. Victor Portmann this month.

The testimonial dinner is being sponsored by the School of Jour-

nalism for five cents a week. When he graduated from Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, he was awarded a Peckor Scholarship to DePauw University.

The following year, he joined the news staff of the Wall Street Journal. He has since held practically every position available on the news staff of the paper including treasurer, vice president, editorial director, and his present position as general manager.

His current outside activities include serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Masters School and as a trustee of the Irvington Library in New York.



BUREN H. MCCORMACK

nalism and Sigma Delta Chi, a national professional journalistic society.

Mr. McCormack has been connected with the journalism world since he was five when he hauled copies of the Jamestown Press from the printing plant to the

## Dr. Jewell Gets Grant

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, assistant professor of political science, has been awarded a \$900 study grant by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

The grant, part of over \$14,000 Eagleton grants to political scientists, highlight a program planned to increase knowledge and interest in the field of practical politics.

Dr. Jewell said the grant will enable him to study the nature of competition for state legislative seats in certain southern and border states where party competition is not predominant.

A member of the University faculty since 1958, Dr. Jewell is a native of Rhode Island and has served with government agencies for a total of three years.

His specialties in teaching are chiefly in the area of political parties. He has written articles for the American Political Service Review and the Western Political Quarterly.

## Dr. Romanowitz Has 3 Books Published

Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering has published a set of three books on electronics for use in college and technical school instruction.

The books include a textbook on "Fundamentals of Semiconductor and Tube Electronics," a laboratory manual of experiments in electronics, and an instructor's manual for use by teachers.

The textbook contains problems, review questions and illustrations.

## Students Act As Caddies For Bridge Tournament

Approximately 200 University students acted as caddies and runners during the 600 sessions of the National Bridge Tournament.

The caddies collected the score cards from each table under their jurisdiction and took them to the score keepers. Each session had 13 rounds of two hands for each round.

The runners took care of any mistakes on the score cards and acted as errand boys in their spare time.

Larry McCarthy, from the Newman Club, was in charge of all the University workers. Mike Fearing and Basilio Calchera were the floor

managers and organized all the caddies and runners.

McCarthy and Calchera said visitors were infrequent. The tournament heads discouraged them as they only added to the confusion. Several were asked to leave.

The main tournament was held in the Convention Hall in the Phoenix Hotel. Charity and other side tournaments took place in the KU Auditorium.

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### Dean Is Recovering

Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, is in Delray Beach, Fla. resting and recovering from her recent illness. She plans to return sometime after spring vacation.

## Students Move To International House

Two student members have been selected to move into the International Student Center tomorrow.

They are K. M. George, graduate working on his Ph.D. in sociology, from India and Thomas Greenland, graduate working on his Ph.D. in psychology, from Cincinnati, Ohio.

The other two student members will be selected after spring vacation. Applications for residence in the center can still be obtained in Dean Harper's office.

"We hope to have many more to apply for residence, because this is such a wonderful opportunity to learn from others," said John Williams, president of Student Congress and member of the Board of Directors.

## Wall To Attend Meeting Of Deans

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will be in Puerto Rico next week to attend a meeting of agricultural deans.

Dr. Wall will present a paper on his part in a study of off-campus instruction in agriculture in southern states. The conference will be attended by 13 land-grant colleges in the South.

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# UK Volleyball Squad Cops Tourney Crown

By MIKE SMITH  
Kernel Sports Editor

The University of Kentucky has another champion. The extramural volleyball team won the Southern Conference tournament at Muncie, Ind. Saturday by toppling Wittenburg (Ohio), 15 to 10 and 15 to 3.

Earlier in the day, UK took the measure of previously undefeated Ball State by 15 to 10, 8 to 15, and 15 to 13. This win was especially

satisfying to Kentucky since the former owned a regular season triumph over the nation's second ranked team, George Williams College of Chicago.

Kentucky, with its first volleyball tournament victory, can now further add to its laurels in the national collegiate tournament in Philadelphia on May 12.

However, Jay Bayless, player-coach, said that before the team can go to Philadelphia, expenses

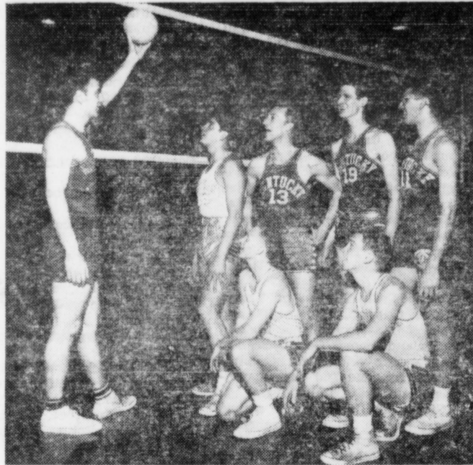
must be raised. He estimated at least \$200 would be needed if eight made the trip.

Bayless believes that with enough support, the Kentucky team has the material to go a long way if it plays in the volleyball finals. He hopes that UK will soon be able to compete regularly at an intercollegiate level, as do more than 40 colleges of today.

"If we can create interest on the part of the students, an intercollegiate volleyball team could become a reality," he said. He cited the major problem in this as the student's lack of knowledge of the sport.

Students may get the opportunity to both help finance the squad and increase their volleyball knowledge. Bernard Johnson, intramural director, proposed a possible exhibition game with one of the better surrounding YMCA teams. By charging a slight fee for admission, he said the profits would at least cover a portion of the expenses needed to send the team to Philadelphia.

Players besides Bayless are Robert Taliaferro, Kirk Muse, Robert St. Clair, Cecil Little, Dan Sebolt, Angie Aparacio, and William Miller.



*Alley Oooooop!*

Player-coach Jim Bayless hoists the volleyball as his teammates watch his style. Members of the team are, first row, from the left, Bob Miller, Cecil Miller; second row, Angel Amador, Kirk Muse, Bob St. Clair, and Philip Taliaferro III.

## Baseballers Face Tech In First Road Test

Kentucky's baseball squad opens its quest for the SEC diamond crown with a conference tilt at Atlanta, Ga. today. The Wildcats face Georgia Tech's Engineers in the first of a seven-game road schedule.

Tech is the Wildcats' opponent in the first of a nine-day excursion. A game Saturday with the Engineers, a nonloop skirmish with Oglethorpe at Atlanta Monday, Wednesday-Thursday bouts with Georgia and a Friday-Saturday series with Vanderbilt also are on tap for the prowling Cats.

The Yellow Jackets won only six of 22 games last year for one of the worst records in the sport at that school in a number of years. Despite the presence of a new coach with the desirable name of Jim Luek, Tech hasn't been experiencing much of the luck this spring and appears destined for another sojourn in

the Eastern Division's lower echelon again this season.

Even before the season opened the Jackets were stung with the loss of pitcher John Hawkins and outfielders Bob Sheridan and Tommy Smith because of scholastic ineligibility and of catcher Stan Gann as the result of his decision to give up the sport. Mike Tomasovich, a pitcher-outfielder, was late reporting to the club.

All of this doesn't mean the Techmen cannot be dangerous, however. Last year, the Eastern Division's Number 6 team battled the Number 2 Wildcats 10 innings here before finally falling, 16-15, in a slugfest that required the Cats to come from behind five times before finally registering the verdict.

Coach Harry Lancaster's men had an easier time of it the next day when they took advantage of 15 Tech bases on balls to pound the visitors into submission, 15-0.

## Thinlies Travel To Ohio, Participate In OU Relays

Tennis and golf teams are idle this weekend, but track will keep spring sports from bogging down as the midsemester break draws near.

The Wildcat medley relay team was third at Gainesville and Art Travis finished fourth in the hurdles. Last year at Athens, Kentucky tallied seven unofficial points. Johnson will take 12 varsity men and freshman coach E. G. Plummer will take five frosh to the relays.

Kentucky tennis and golf teams are idle, but swing into a busy

schedule next week as they head south during vacation. Ballard Moore's netmen play five matches in five days, starting Monday, against Northwestern Louisiana, Southwestern Louisiana, LSU, Tulane, and Loyola of the South. Leslie Martin's linksmen meet Auburn and Georgia Tech at Auburn Tuesday, and Middle Tennessee Wednesday, Tennessee Tech Thursday, and Vanderbilt Friday on the road, before returning home to face Marshall next Saturday.

The golf and tennis squads are both 2-1 on the season.

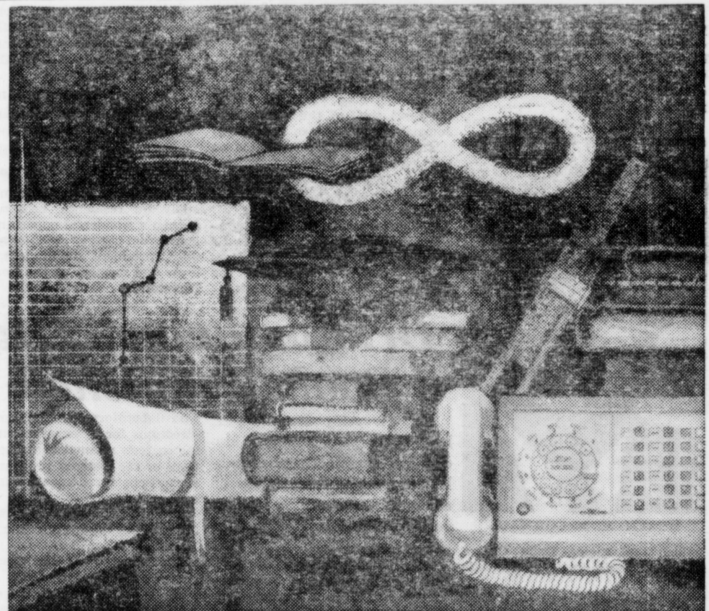
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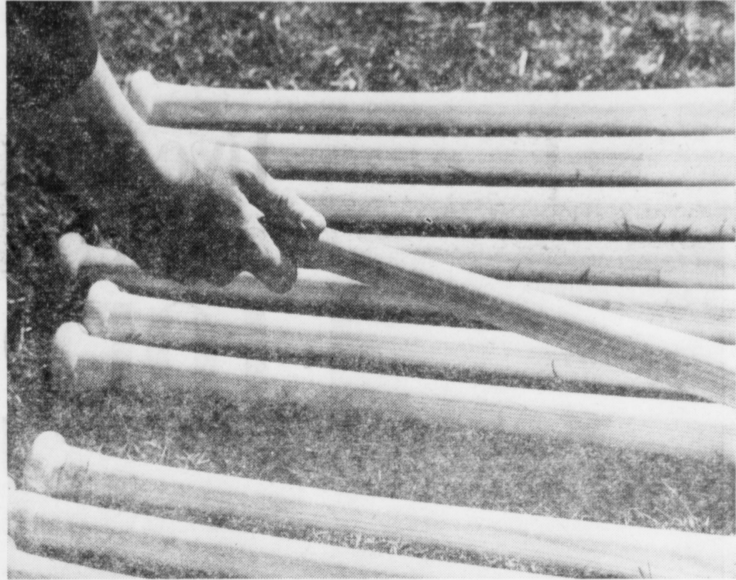
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Moment Of Truth



Batter Up!

## Practice Carries Cats In SEC Road Tests

By WALLY PAGAN  
Kernel Sports Writer

The University of Kentucky baseball Wildcats are now well on the way in an all-important SEC road trip. This trip has always seemed to stifle the Cats' conference title hopes, but this year Coaches Harry Lancaster and Abe Shannon have a new outlook.

Sophomore flash Cotton Nash has filled in for Dick Parsons, last year's 400 hitting shortstop. Lamar Herrin has stepped into the right field spot to help the Cats carry a big bat and improve their defense.

New moundsmen Skip Noelker, Bob Farrell, Dwayne Schwarz, Pat Doyle, and Ed Monroe have also lifted the title hopes of Kentucky's squad.

The success of an athletic team, depends heavily on the work accomplished in preseason practice sessions. During this time a baseball coach must condition his players and select the best nine.

The Cats are no different in this respect. The rudiments of this year's team appeared early in February when Kentucky fans were still thinking about an NCAA basketball championship.

Few local sport fans realized that while the snow was still falling UK's baseballers were hard at work in a nearby tobacco warehouse, prepping for the season opener.

Workouts were started on Feb. 3, almost two months before opening day. These sessions were equivalent to a major league spring training program, in which body conditioning was stressed for the

many rusty players, those who were out of condition. Moans and groans sounded from players doing windsprints or toning their muscles with calisthenics. All this was part of the first few weeks of practice.

When the weather broke a few weeks ago, the team finally went outside, but Georgia, Florida, Auburn, and other conference teams already had game experience because of the milder southern climate.

This late start on the diamond poses a problem for the Cats.

Coach Lancaster has put the diamond squad through long three-hour drills, weather permitting. These drills usually consist of a few laps around the field, calisthenics to loosen up the muscles, and throwing to loosen up the arm.

After the team is loosened up, a few rounds of hitting practice are in order from "the machine." The machine is a saving device for pitchers, which pitches batting practice. According to some of the players, it can throw harder than the average pitcher.

When a sufficient amount of hitting practice is completed, the team moves to the field for infield and outfield practice. Dur-

ing this time they work on various plays to be used in the games, and have skull sessions on different game situations.

Real experience comes after fielding practice, with an intra-squad or scrimmage game that is usually played. This allows players to gain valuable experience in game situations.

During the game or during any lapse of time everyone is kept busy. If someone is not playing, they may be found in hot pepper games, coaching the bases, warming up the pitchers, or even umpiring.

Everyone is kept on the move, and, after the last drill is completed, a few wind sprints are in order to keep the team in shape.

All in all, the Cats have been kept working in this type practice for the past two months, and are now on the way to meet their first SEC foes at Georgia Tech today.

They have pegged their lineup, starting Ray Reuhl at third, Cotton Nash at short, Dallous Reed at second, and Ed Monroe at first.

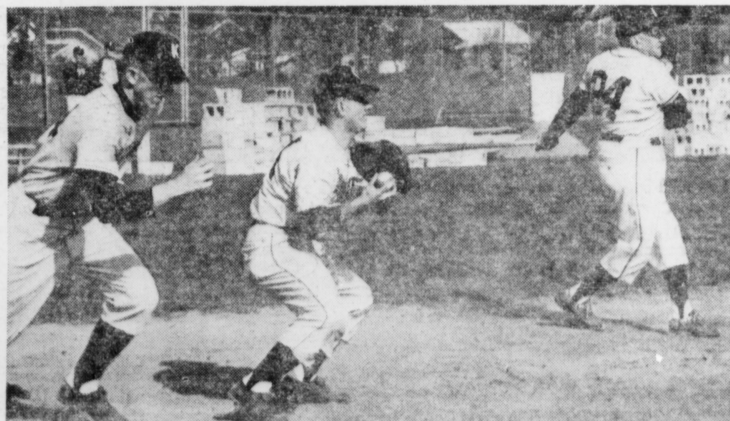
In the outfield Bob Meyers covers left, Larry Pursiful is in center, and Lamar Herrin in right, and Allen Feldhaus doing the catching.



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