

Is America Really
A 'Free' Country?:
Today's Editorial

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

UK Tennis Team
Plays Transy Today
On Coliseum Courts

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959

No. 97

SDX To Hold SC Candidate Panel



TAYLOR JONES
CP Candidate



DR. MALCOLM JEWELL
Panel Moderator



BOB WAINSCOTT
SP Candidate

Jones And Wainscott Agree To Appearance On April 29

Both candidates for the Student Congress presidency have agreed to appear before a four-man news panel on April 29 to defend their respective platforms.

Taylor Jones, Campus Party by the Students' Party, the nominee, and Bob Wainscott, Students' Party candidate, will answer questions from panelists representing University publications and radio.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the discussion. It is tentatively scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, a week before the SC general election.

Moderated by Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the Political Science Department, the panel will consist of Jim Hampton, Kernel editor-in-chief; Bill Neikirk, chief news editor; Gurney Norman, Kentuckian editor and Kernel columnist; and a representative of WBKY, University radio station.

The proposed discussion would be the first time in recent student government election campaigns that presidential candidates have appeared on the same program.

The idea for the panel was conceived by Sigma Delta Chi on April 9. Consent of both candidates was obtained last week, following the nomination of Jones as the Campus Party candidate. Wainscott was nominated April 7

An SDX spokesman said the panel would operate somewhat like the "Meet the Press" television series. Questions from the four panelists, recognized by the moderator, would be directed to either or both of the candidates.

The spokesman said probable areas of questioning would be outlined in advance of the program and given to Jones and Wainscott. Questions would deal with the candidates' platforms, their future plans if elected SC president, and their past records in the congress.

Neither candidate will know in advance, however, specifically what questions he will be asked. The SDX spokesman said giving the candidates information as to general areas they might be asked about was to enable them to do any research they might require to supply a complete answer.

A Kernel representative said yesterday the paper has not yet decided which candidate, if either, it will endorse. He added, however, that impressions received at this discussion would probably influence the paper's endorsement of a candidate.

41 Candidates Seeking Primary Nomination

By DAN MILLOTT
Tuesday Editor

Tomorrow's Student Congress primary elections will find 41 candidates in two parties seeking 14 nominations and the right to run in the May 6 SC general elections.

Each party will pick seven of their nine assembly nominees tomorrow. Two Students' Party candidates, Bill Whitaker in graduate school and James Herron in pharmacy, are unopposed in the primaries and will be SP candidates on May 6.

The Campus Party will nominate candidates for graduate and pharmacy in a party caucus before the general elections.

The race for both party nominations in arts and sciences appears as one of the bigger races of the election this spring. Besides being the biggest college,

arts and sciences will elect three of the nine SC representatives.

The Students' Party primary race finds eight candidates seeking the three spots on the May 6 SP arts and sciences slate.

Included in the eight are incumbents Kitty Smith and Garry Sipple. Miss Smith is the present chairman of the Students' Party. Sipple was appointed to SC to fill the unexpired term of Rose Billings, who did not return to school last February after her election in December.

The six other SP arts and sciences candidates are Priscilla Jones, Robert Anderson, Ken Hixson, June Moore, Priscilla Katz and Trudy Webb.

The Campus Party race features six candidates seeking the three party nominations. The six are Ethelee Davidson, Lessley Decker,

Jeanrose Morgan, Jim Fulks, Jane Connell and Jim Channon.

Both parties will be watching the primary vote tomorrow to look for some indications of voter preference. A heavy vote in one college or another for one of the parties might reflect some of the party strength in a particular college.

The College of Commerce, where the Campus Party has been quite strong, will bear watching. Both parties have a field of four candidates in the primary and the total party vote will tell if the division of strength has changed or not.

In engineering, Dick Watkins of the Campus Party is favored to capture nomination tomorrow. Watkins lost last December's SC race to Colin Lewis in which the final result was in doubt for a month. His opponent is Don Lynam.

The SP engineering race finds Jim Steedly, Alan Isaacs and Grady Lee seeking the one nomination there.

For Some Seniors:

Grad Test To Serve As Comprehensives

The May 6 Graduate Record Examination will replace parts of senior comprehensives in two arts and sciences departments and the entire comprehensive exam in a third.

The anthropology and botany departments will substitute the graduate exam in certain areas, but will give comprehensives in areas it does not include.

The School of Journalism will substitute the graduate exam for its entire senior comprehensives, according to Dr. L. Niel Plummer, director.

The modern foreign languages and philosophy departments will not use the Graduate Record Exam instead of comprehensives because of the uncertainty of having the results in time for the senior grade deadline, department heads said. They may substitute comprehensives next year, but the decision is not certain, they said.

The Psychology Department plans to use the area test for its comprehensives, a department

spokesman said. Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences said the Graduate Record Exam would have advanced area tests in the larger departments, but the questions will be general.

The scores will be broken down by the areas and given an over-all score to be rated with other colleges, he said.

Several departments don't give comprehensives. These include bacteriology, chemistry, English, mathematics and astronomy, physics, political science and sociology.

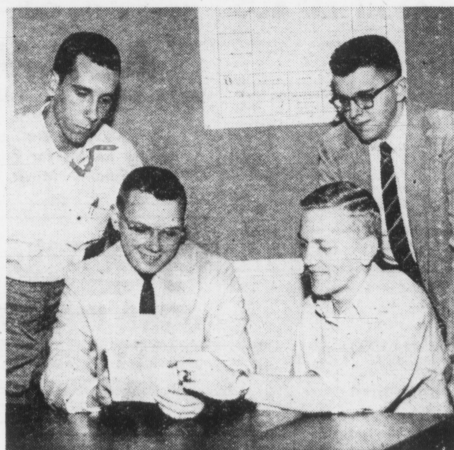
The Radio Arts Department has oral comprehensives, but may substitute part of the comprehensives for the Graduate Record Exam. The decision for substitution is not definite, Department Head O. Leonard Press said.

The Anatomy and Physiology Department will not substitute the Graduate Record Exam this year, but it may use a similar test independently later, R. S. Allen, department head stated.

Barkenbus Plaque

Donations for the purchase of a bronze plaque in memory of Dr. Charles Barkenbus, professor of organic chemistry, are being taken in the main office of the Chemistry Department.

Contributors may also be sent to Dr. Smith, Chemistry Department, and Prof. R. S. Allen, Anatomy and Physiology Department.



SDX Officers Plan Panel Discussion

Laying the groundwork for Sigma Delta Chi's proposed April 29 panel discussion between the two Student Congress presidential candidates are the professional journalism fraternity's new officers, installed Friday. They are, from left, Paul Zimmerman, treasurer; James Nolan, president; Palmer Wells, vice president; and Bill Blakeman, secretary. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the Political Science Department and will be made up of campus newsmen.

SEIFC Concludes Meet Here

Exchanging ideas, election of officers and problem discussions highlighted the annual Southeastern IFC convention held at UK last weekend.

Twenty-eight delegates from 10 schools representing Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Kentucky attended the convention.

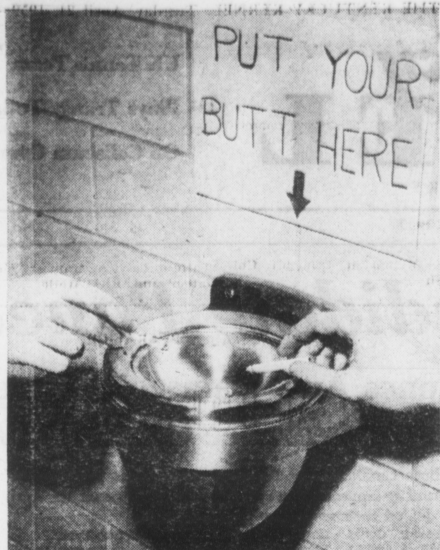
New officers in the Southeastern group are president, Bill Lanford, University of Alabama; vice president, Stuart Kay, LSU; and secretary-treasurer, Will Little, Uni-

versity of Georgia. A new plan was set up changing the present rotation of convention sites with the home school of the secretary-treasurer. Under the new plan the convention will be held at the school of the president of the organization.

The 1960 convention will be held at the University of Alabama. The delegates discussed individual problems concerning rush, Greek Week, outstanding pledge programs and other Greek organization sponsored activities.

Jim Heil, UK IFC president, said the convention "went very well, and that every school attending must have returned home with valuable new ideas. Our IFC acquired several good ideas which will be utilized as soon as possible."

The UK IFC attributed much of the success of the convention social functions to the AFROTC sponsors who accompanied the delegates to all activities except business meetings.



"Build A Better Butt-Can . . ."

When M&O's installation crew (equipped with screwdrivers, wrenches and electric drill) came through the Journalism Building Saturday, installing these streamlined "butt-cans" on the walls, it was followed by two unknown punsters (equipped with grease pencil, paper and paper and cigarettes). After scribbling and posting their sign, the two chortling smokers lit up and tried the disposal units for size. M&O's Chief Engineer E. B. Farris yesterday said 50 of the "butt-cans," costing \$10 to 11 each, were being installed in campus buildings.

The Knik Glacier, which serves as a natural dam for Lake George, is only 45 miles from Alaska's largest city, Anchorage.

Senior Recital

A joint senior recital will be presented by Jane Lynn Mahoney, pianist, and Joan Blyth Stadelman, trombonist, at eight tonight in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. The concert is open to the public.

The 101-mile Morris Canal was built in 1831 from Phillipsburg to Jersey City, N. J. It operated until 1924.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FULL TIME SUMMER WORK—Weekly earnings up to \$150. Apply in person at YMCA Employment Office between 3-4:30 p.m. Tues. through Fri. 21A11

WILL TRADE \$450s Par Selmer Clarinet for baritone sax. Call 2-1094 after 5 p.m. 21A44

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FOR SALE—Leader route. \$140 monthly profit. 245 customers. Aspendale, Thomas, E. Third, and Ex Short Streets area. Call 4-6528 after 6:30 p.m. 21A44

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Money, Women and Guns." 2:17, 5:26, 8:35.
"Tom Thumb." 3:37, 6:46, 9:55.

BEN ALL—"House on Haunted Hill." 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
"Spook Chasers." 1:28, 3:58, 6:28, 8:58.

CIRCLE 25—"Night of the Quarter Moon." 7:30, 11:00.
"Plunders of Painted Flats." 9:35.

FAMILY—"Never Steal Anything Small." 7:35, 11:05.
"No Place to Land." 9:40.

KENTUCKY—"Rio Bravo." 12:47, 3:37, 6:27, 9:10.

LEXINGTON—"Pride and the Passion." 7:37, 11:33.
Banko. 9:19.
"Chase a Crooked Shadow." 9:54.

STRAND—Soon!—"South Pacific."

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN Theatre
TONIGHT
Cary Grant - Sophie Loren
color scope
"THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION"
Richard Todd - Ann Baxter
"CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW"

UK Graduate Students To Receive 11 Fellowships

The U. S. Office of Education has announced the award of 11 more National Defense Fellowships to UK for three-year grants to beginning graduate students.

The University previously had been allotted two of these fellowships for history majors. The new ones are for one graduate student in solid physics, two in mathematics, five in world politics and three in econometrics.

Each fellowship carries a basic stipend of \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year and \$2,400 the third year, plus \$400 per year for each dependent.

The scholarships will be awarded by the departments in which the students will study. Outstanding graduating seniors from any college or university are eligible.

The University allocations are made on a national competitive basis, as a result of a study of proposals presented by a number of

universities to the Washington Screening Committee.

A total of 1,000 National Defense Fellowships have been approved for next year, subject to Senate approval of the supplemental appropriations measure now under consideration.

"My Fair Lady"

Tickets for "My Fair Lady" may be purchased today and Saturday. The bus will leave at Wednesday.

The trip to Cincinnati will be 11 a. m. from the SUB and will return about 10 p. m.

Tickets are \$5.60 each and includes transportation.

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Jock Mahoney - Kim Hunter

Tim Hovey (color)

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"NEVER STEAL ANYTHING"
John Ireland
"NO PLACE TO LAND"
★ On The Beltline ★



Kernel Sweetheart

Today's Kernel Sweetheart is Priscilla Jones, a sophomore math major from Miami Beach, Fla. With the campus in full bloom, Priscilla seems to be taking in the scenery with pleasure. The camera's eye is also enjoying the scenery.

C. R. Hager Is Elected KEA Vice President

C. R. Hager, extension class director in University Extended Programs, Friday was elected vice president of the Kentucky Education Association at the group's annual meeting in Louisville.

Miss Grace Weller, assistant superintendent of Hardin County schools, was chosen president-elect.

Hager, a resident of Nicholasville, is secretary of the Central Kentucky Education Association, of which he formerly served as president and vice president. He also is a member of the 1960 White House Conference for Children and Youth.

Before coming to UK, Hager was superintendent of Jessamine County schools for 10 years. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, Kentucky Association of School Administrators, PTA, and a life member of NEA.

He is assistant district commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America and is on the advisory committee of the Kentucky Cooperative Counseling and Testing Services.

The new KEA vice president has an M.A. degree and done graduate work at the University of Chicago and at Columbia University.

Technology Films Will Be Shown In McVey Hall

Three films dealing with technology and applied science will be shown at eight tonight in Room 111 of McVey Hall.

The films are part of a series on technology and applied science sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Tonight's films are entitled "Pattern for Chemicals," "Atomization" and "Rival World."

Summers To Leave UK For Position At Ohio U.

Dr. Hollis Summers, College of Arts and Sciences distinguished professor of the year, has announced he will take a position at Ohio University after this semester.

Dr. Summers, English professor and a poet and novelist, gave the annual arts and sciences lecture April 7.

His recent book of poetry, "The Walks Near Athens," refers to Athens, Ohio, where Ohio University is located.

A native of Eminence, Dr. Summers has written four novels. He currently is working on a textbook, "Introducing Literature," with Edgar Whan. The book will be published by McGraw-Hill.

He graduated from Georgetown College in 1937 and earned his Master of Arts degree at Breadloaf School of English in 1943. He received his Ph.D. degree at the State University of Iowa in 1948.

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AS GLIMPSED FROM
THE EDITOR'S CHAIR:

America, The Pitiful

Every Friday afternoon six students and an instructor, known collectively as "Journalism 90d: Editorial Materials," meet in the *Kernel* editor's office to discuss the week's happenings and to plan the following week's editorials.

During our informal discussions, we usually play a game of mental leapfrog, jumping from one subject to another in an effort to get ideas

for editorial topics, and last week the meeting ended with a few comments on American freedoms and the modifications they've undergone in the last decade or so.

Some of the more obvious changes were brought in large measure by the tidal wave of muck that Sen. Joseph McCarthy raked up and smeared across the horrified face of this country—muck that tinted guilty

and innocent alike with an indelible red hue. McCarthy's bombastic bellovings caused an immediate and often irreparable damage to the persons he wrongly accused of being Communists, but they also caused a chain reaction that led to events which would dismay anyone, American or not, who believes in the fundamental principles of freedom that are the very backbone of our democracy.

Largely because of McCarthy's diatribes, for example, many American libraries were purged of books having any relation to Communism. Even worse, the mass panic he engendered spread in governmental circles, resulting in the removal of thousands of books from the libraries of our foreign information centers.

These centers, as Philip Wylie noted in his recent book, "The Innocent Ambassadors," are gathering places of young intellectuals and students who are attracted to American idealism and want to learn more of the country through its literature (and literature, it must be remembered, is an excellent mirror of a people). It is always difficult and often impossible, as Wylie acidly observes, to explain to these people that America is a free country when they see its own government's libraries being purged of books merely because those books happen to be anathema to an egocentric, agate-brained ass like McCarthy.

Not all the micro-minded acts, born of ignorance and nurtured by an unreasoning fear, have been confined to faraway places; one of the most pathetically typical library stories we've yet heard emanated from the neighboring state of Indiana, where copies of "Robin Hood" were banned from public library shelves.

Why? Quite simple. Robin Hood stole from the rich and gave to the poor. And that, according to the addepleted logic of some bucolic backwoodsmen, meant Robin Hood was a Communist. So "Robin Hood" was excoriated—reading it might taint Hoosier minds with Communistic ideas.

In Florida, library officials banned such books as the Horatio Alger and Tom Swift series because they "gave an unrealistic picture of American life."

It is ironically humorous that these things are happening in our own country, to people who profess to epitomize the very principles of freedom and whose forbears fought wars to obtain and, several times since, to preserve this freedom: to read, to write, to speak, to assemble, to question, to petition and to live according to the dictates of one's own conscience.

Freedom in America is coming to mean the right to one's own opinion—as long as it coincides with the "right" one; the right to speak one's mind—as long as one does not say the "wrong" things; the right to con-

form, to group-thinking, to lay aside individual responsibility and collective integrity and seek refuge in the warm bosom of "togetherness," the new American Nirvana.

This is not, by any means, a denial of the threat or the reprehensibility of the Godless inhumanity that present-day Communism represents. It is, rather, an assertion that banning books or avoiding "unrealistic pictures" is merely to treat the symptoms, not the disease—much as the Georgia legislature did a few years ago when boll weevils were devouring the state's cotton crops. Unable to kill or control the pests with chemicals, the legislators simply passed a resolution outlawing boll weevils in Georgia!

The boll weevils, unimpressed by the legislation, continued to devour Georgia's cotton. The Communists' job is simpler: by merely waiting, they can allow us to devour ourselves.

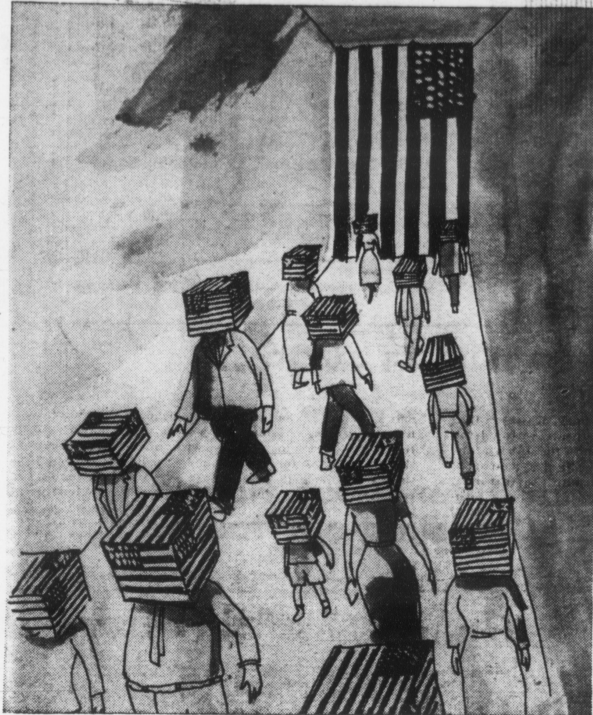
While most of America's ostrich heads have been plunged beneath the sands of Communism (or cotton patches), many of them have buried themselves beneath strictly internal problems. Such as, for instance, integration.

In New York, libraries have removed copies of "Huckleberry Finn"—one of America's greatest literary masterpieces—from their shelves. Mark Twain was very meticulous in presenting the dialects of his characters accurately, and this meant that the Negroes said "dis" and "dat" and so forth—accents which the crackpots say are flies in the interracial ointment, offensive to the Negro of today. They ignore the fact, apparently, that "Huckleberry Finn," aside from its importance as a social document in other ways, is a biting indictment of slavery and thus a defense of the Negro's right to freedom.

Compared to some of the other incredibilities perpetrated to "protect" the Negro's sensitivity, however, the "Huckleberry Finn" incident resembles a mole hill beside Mt. Everest. Book publishers, joining the racial side show, have gone so far as to change the name of "Little Black Sambo" to "Little Boy Sambo."

And the radio networks, not to be outdone, have stricken the word "darkie" from "My Old Kentucky Home," this state's official song, while others among Stephen Foster's immortal compositions have suffered similar butcheries. The purpose, again, is to prevent any allusion to Negroes in possibly derogatory terms. We wonder how many Negroes have written the radio networks to thank them for debauching the very music that literally exudes understanding, love and sympathy for their race?

About as many, probably, as this country's future leaders and statesmen—now in college, learning "togetherness"—could stuff into a telephone booth or a foreign car.



Drawing By Bob Herndon

Let Freedom Ring

The Readers' Forum

Some Advice To Homer

To The Editor:

So you and Paul Scott have no friends, Homer?

Yes, Homer, Greek social organizations do have their disadvantages and advantages. Scott said what? All kidding aside, Homer, there is such a theory stating an organized group can effect more than an individual. You shouldn't believe everything you hear, boy—you oughta check the prices first. And quit saying you disbelieve in God because your friends say it.

Requirements for getting in? No, I don't know if he has a grudge from being blackballed, but you have to be sociable, able to live with people. I'm not saying Independents aren't able to get along, seeing as a majority can be condemned by a single one, because I like a great number of Independents and have a great respect for them. So don't let someone be jealous because a large group of organizations can put out a few dollars each and have a ball.

Who dirty rushes?

Oh, he said you'd have to sacrifice your life during "hell week." Nah, I don't think it'd be right to say Independents wear panties, but have you ever heard of anyone at UK being killed in such a fashion? A few went blind when the faculty outlawed day-

light, but that's all.

Sure you sell light bulbs at Christmas, Homer. It's a civic project for the polio drive. Lie in an iron lung for awhile—then bitch.

Now that you mention it, Homer, we don't have a sister sorority at whose windows to throw rocks. It's this way—when you become a Greek, you don't act like baseball pitchers who've gone sterile. With everybody chipping in, you can have a party at the house. Meanwhile, individuals can go downtown and pay twice as much; you just don't see it go.

He said *what?* Couldn't pay bills so he got his walking papers? *Who?*

Are fraternity pins expensive? Depends on which kind you want—you can order as you like. Some people have a materialistic concept, but to others there is some symbolism and meaning attached to it. You don't buy American flags to use as rugs.

You're dam right we have parties! So?

And scholastically we're always ranked among the highest in the nation. And we get to see football games. How many Greeks do you hear griping?

Well, Homer, blast it, stop shoving this money at me. Just wait until next rush.

Of all the nerve!

(NAME WITHHELD)

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JIM HAMPTON, Editor-in-Chief

BILL NEIKIRK, Chief News Editor

PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager

BILLIE ROSE PAXTON, Society Editor

HANK CHAPMAN, LEW KING, SKIP TAYLOR AND BOB HERNDON, Cartoonists

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HOWARD BARBER, Photographer

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DAN MILLOTT, Editor

MEREDA DAVIS, Associate Editor

STEWART HEDGER, Sports Editor



A dream walking . . . the Loom & Needle dresses Libby Hanna, Chi Omega, in a cool, feather-weight, drip-dry black and white checked suit. Perfect for foreign tours, city walking at home, or abroad. Styled by Arnell, \$17.95. A white beret gives a dash of style, \$4.50; and a naccented freshness . . . a wise choice for windy and rainy days. A white travel bag tows all identification papers, sun glasses, address book, all necessary items for travel. \$22.50. (Adv.)



Always pretty and chic Sue McCauley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, selects a charcoal cotton sheath with a triple layer organdy collar. A wise choice for foreign and American social gatherings. The collar is detachable, giving the wearer a basic dress with which to wear other accessories. . . . \$39. Gloves are French imports fashioned exclusively for the Loom. \$3.95. (Adv.)



Soft shoulders . . . soft moonlight, Edwina Humphreys, Kappa Kappa Gamma captures the romance of Hawaiian shores in a dress sewn and designed by Hawaiian hands for the Loom & Needle. Perfect for shipboard dancing, cabaret parties. American patio entertaining . . . a small investment, \$10.95 in tones, ginger, blue and brown. Visit the Loom; select your now . . . other styles offered. All are specifically cut to flatter the figure. (Adv.)

Last Summer Travelers Give UK Coeds Foreign Visit Tips

It is almost time for summer vacations, and many UK coeds are making preparations to travel abroad.

Last season's visitors who traveled by plane and boat are offering advice and giving quick orientation programs in the dorms and sorority houses.

Libby Hanna, UK senior, reported the styles in London and Paris to be very extreme, but elsewhere in Europe they were much the same as our own.

She enjoyed most a visit to the World's Fair in Brussels. She said of her ride in the Otomium, "I felt just as though I were in a flying saucer at night!"

While in Italy, she met the television star, Robert Cummings.

Combining study with travel, UK coed Judy Coppock spent two months last summer touring Belgium, Holland, and France in conjunction with the Lexington-Deauville Good Will Tour.

Classes were held in French and Dutch on board ship. A slight interruption while going over created added excitement and dismissal of classes. The ship ran into a storm and lost a propeller, so Judy spent an extra week at sea.

Judy found the Isle of Marken, about 20 miles from Amsterdam, the most interesting place of those that she visited. "The dress is quite different from anything we know," she said.

"All children under 11 wear the same costume, which consists of long-sleeved blouses and long skirts. Their hair is in long curls and covered by white lace caps. The only way to tell a girl from a boy is by the circle embroidered on the top of the boy's cap."

"The most memorable experience of the trip was in the New York Harbor," said Judy. "Our ship was a day early and had to anchor at the Statue of Liberty until its scheduled time. There were over a thousand European exchange students on the ship, and they were excited to look out and see the famous New York skyline.

"A jazz combo from Brown University, which had played at the World's Fair, began playing "When the Saints Go Marching In," and all the students representing 15 countries marched together around the boat. For the first time, I really felt as if I were home."

For lots of French atmosphere and very little money, Sue McCauley suggests a Paris restaurant, which was the highlight of her trip to Europe last summer.

At the door of this charming restaurant in the Latin Quarter, customers are met by a woman, several children and a dog. Binoculars are used to read the menu on the back wall. A collection of foreign money and theater posters adds to the exciting of Frenchmen who throw their hats on the chandeliers.

Wear casual clothes to A' La Grenouille, 26 Rue des Grandes, A'gustine, Latin Quarter for an inexpensive evening of excellent food and entertainment in the true French tradition.

Sue adds a few tips for the inexperienced traveler: take sealed envelopes of detergent; pack small items in shoes to save space; include one simple, easy-to-pack cocktail dress; anticipate cool weather with warm slacks and jackets; take many walking shoes and drip-dry blouses.

Be it ever so distant, there's no place like Europe. Shirley Dicken, a Kappa Delta senior, can't stop talking about her exciting experiences on shipboard and on the Continent.

Meeting students from many parts of the world led to exciting incidents for Shirley. She and some friends were sitting in the RedOx Inn, Heidelberg, confident that their English comments would not be understood, when to her embarrassment, a German student asked for a cigarette.

The Red Ox Inn is the student hangout, as there is no SUB, Grill, or such campus building. After talking with these students, she discovered that our American slang is what gives them the most diffi-

culty in understanding Americans.

While spending a few days in a French hotel, Shirley discovered the antiquities of elevators that are prevalent. When her brother would open the elevator door on the fifth floor, Shirley, on the elevator, would be suspended between floors, bewildered at her predicament.

English boys were very interesting to Shirley. They "dig" progressive jazz, rock-and-roll and love to dance. Their dances are rather different from ours. Tables are set up in one room for drinking and eating, and the dancing takes place in another room.

Dancing on shipboard is a matter of balance, according to Shirley. First you dance up and then you dance down. After a certain hour, drinks, which are to be placed in holders in the side of the tables, somehow are casually placed on top. She tells of an instance in which a whole table of drinks were upset in the lap of a lady because of the motion of the ship.

Single girls have a great advantage on shipboard. She met boys from England, Iraq, Lebanon, and Canada who were traveling either to their homes or to their distant schools. She also met the captain of the Queen Mary and enjoyed a coke with orange peel for decoration.

For meeting interesting people, Shirley suggests exploring the bar, lounge, and smokers.

If you want to be a dear old lady at seventy, you have to begin early, say about seventeen.

Choose slightly underripe bananas when you plan to bake them.

Fry French toast in bacon drippings, then serve with crisp bacon and maple syrup or honey.

If you are planning to brown flour before using it in making gravy, remember that it will have about half the thickening power of unbrowned flour.

for and about Women

Comfort Is Keynote For Travel Wear

By CAROLE MARTIN

If you are so fortunate as to be planning a trip abroad this summer, you probably have some qualms about the type of clothing to take with you.

The experienced traveler will tell you, above all be practical. If you are going by plane, you would be wise to check with your travel agent and find out just how much poundage your airline allows for baggage.

Most of the airlines allow about 65 pounds. Any excess baggage must be paid for at "exorbitant prices."

The first thing to put on your list of musts is a pair of comfortable walking shoes. If you plan to see any of the color of European life, you'll do so mainly on foot.

Second, take a small hat. There are many great cathedrals on the Continent, and it is disrespectful to enter them with an uncovered head.

It is also advisable to take your own towels, wash cloth and soap; many of the hotels do not provide them. A box of soap flakes will come in handy for washing out small items.

If your tour includes a trip to foggy London, you should take a rain coat or light spring coat.

Sheaths are a much better bet than full skirted dresses. Take basic dresses that can be dressed up if necessary. With all the new drip-drys, it shouldn't be hard to plan a lovely travel-perfect wardrobe. Even if most of your clothes are wrinkle-sheds, you would be wise to take a lightweight travel iron with you.

It's overcooking cabbage and turnips that produces a strong flavor.

Dr. Server To Sponsor Mexico Visit

By JOYCE RUSSELL

If you want to receive top-notch resort benefits while you get your education, Dr. Alberta Server has the ideal plan.

For six summers, Dr. Server, associate professor of romance languages, has conducted a summer session in Mexico. Each course offers three credit hours for eight weeks' study. The summer load is six to nine semester hours.

These hours are recorded as University residence credits and are transferable to other institutions.

This year's session in Puebla, Mexico, is to be from June 8 to Aug. 1.

The board and room and all expenses for the eight weeks is \$325. The tuition is \$40 for Kentucky students and \$90 for out-of-state students. Transportation is provided by the student. The director will meet students in Mexico City. Dr. Server was reared in Mexico. She strives to show the students all points of interest in Mexico. The world-famous ruins, bullfights and visits to famous cities and towns are a few of the activities sponsored. Dr. Server has many friends in Mexico, and the students are often invited to parties in Mexican homes.

The students get to see typical Mexican life and converse with the residents. Membership is limited to 16 persons.

For more information, students should see Dr. Server before May 20.

Too much sugar added to desserts that are to be frozen in the refrigerator may prevent them from freezing or make them soft and mushy. Follow a reliable recipe and don't tamper with the amount of sugar called for!

'Cats Tied For Second Whelan Wins In Ohio Relays In Torrid SEC Race

By STEWART HEDGER

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats moved into second place this weekend on the strength of 14-7 and 4-3 victories over the Commodores of Vanderbilt Friday and Saturday afternoons.

While the 'Cats were downing the Commodores, Florida defeated Georgia 7-3 Saturday to move into the top spot in the conference with a 3-1 record. Georgia Tech, rained out Saturday, dropped from first place into a tie with the 'Cats for second.

The 'Cats conference record now stands at 5-2, identical with Tech. The 'Cats' overall record is 10-5.

The two losses sent Vandy's losing streak to nine straight. All losses have been to conference foes. The Commodores won three games prior to the losing streak—all against non-conference foes.

Yesterday's scheduled replay of the Kentucky-Bellarmine game was postponed because of wet grounds. The game was originally scheduled for last Monday but was also rained out.

The game has been re-scheduled for April 29.

The 'Cats battered three Vandy hurlers Friday as Jerry Sharp coasted to an easy 14-7 triumph. Sharp allowed the Commodores but seven hits over the nine innings route, but the 'Cats committed four errors behind the little lefthander.

Sharp's won-lost record now stands at 4-0.

The 'Cats scored six runs in the fourth and another six in the fifth to clinch the outcome in Sharp's favor. The Kentucky captain let up in the late innings as Vandy scored one run in the sixth, one in the seventh and two more in the ninth.

The 'Cats scored their 14 runs on 17 hits off three Vandy hurlers; Ralph Maple, Jim McKee and Channing Workman. The Commodores made four errors behind them.

The 'Cats came from behind Saturday to defeat the Commo-

dores 4-3.

The hard luck of right-hander Jim Host finally came to an end as he received credit for his second win of the season. "Pearly" has lost four times. Host gave up six hits, one being a sixth-inning home run by center fielder Tommy Samuels.

Vandy right-hander Wesley Elrod allowed the 'Cats 13 hits, but came through in the clutch to hold the 'Cats to no more than one run in any inning.

Vanderbilt led 3-2 after seven innings, but the 'Cats tied the score in the eighth and went on to win in the ninth. As the 'Cats edged ahead Host was retiring the last eleven Commodores in order to gain the win.

The 'Cats return to action Friday as they journey to Atlanta for a three-game set with the Engineers of Georgia Tech.

Tech and the 'Cats are two of the outstanding teams in the Eastern Division race in the SEC and have been at or near the top of the conference all year.

Coach Harry Lancaster has rated this three-game set as the most important series the 'Cats will play this year.

Guatemala in Central America has volcanic mountains along its Pacific coast, the highest being Tajumulco (13,800 feet).

Regular-size pans in which cake is to be baked, should be filled only one-half to two-thirds full.

By JOHN BAXTER
Kentucky's track team was led by Press Whelan and Roger Gum Saturday in the Ohio Relays.

The meet featured 533 runners from 24 schools plus numerous unattached runners. Runners of top national recognition appeared in the meet before a crowd of 7,500.

Whelan defeated a tough field in the 3,000 meter (two and seven-eighths miles) steeplechase to win the event. He trailed all the

way until the closing lap when he took the lead to come in first with a 50 yard lead.

Roger Gum set an unofficial Kentucky record in the 1,000 by placing third to Ron Leps of the University of Michigan, who set a new relays record in 2:11.5. Gum's home stretch to set a second relays' record of 29.5.

In perhaps the feature race of the day, Purdue's Don Mills, a freshman, beat world record holder Glen Davis in the 400-meter run to set a relays record of 46.5. Davis and Mills met again in the 300 when Mills passed Davis in the home stretch to set a second relays' record of 29.5.



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"Have you tried the newest place in town—the one with the gay '90s atmosphere."

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A Thinking UK Student Says . . .

"I am for Harry Lee Waterfield, Kentucky's next governor, because he has Kentucky's interests at heart.

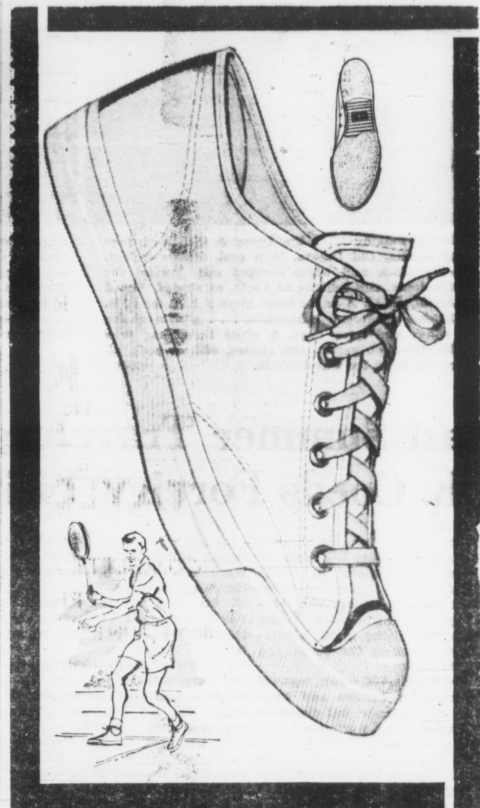
His past record speaks well for itself. His experience exemplifies his leadership ability and qualification.

A vote for Harry Lee Waterfield for governor is a vote for progress."

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When you select your formal wear from Graves, Cox. This spring Graves, Cox are offering a host of colorful new variations on evening elegance. You'll see real luxury fabric and styling . . . real comfort in the famous Palm Beach tuxedo's for spring and summer. Remember its fun to go formal.

The white formal coat \$29.95 and \$35.00.

The black tux trousers \$13.95



Powerful Kittens To Meet Lafayette

Coach Abe Shannon's power-laden freshman baseball team will be in town Saturday for a twinbill on the Stoll Field diamond.

The Generals will be the first of two leading high school teams to face the Kittens this week. Undefeated Manual High will be in town Saturday for a twin-bill on the Stoll Field diamond.

The Kittens now own a 1-1 record following weekend encounters—defeating Mt. Sterling High School and losing to the Tankers of Fort Knox.

The Kittens got in an unexpected opener Thursday, beating Mt. Sterling High 4-0 on the Mt. Sterling diamond.

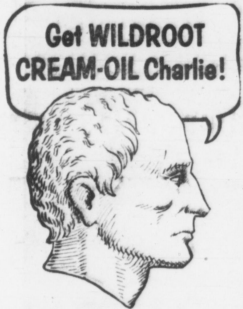
Bob Newsome allowed but two hits in going the seven-inning distance. Newsome also was the big noise at the plate for the Kittens as he struck a two-run home run to provide his own winning margin.

Catcher Allen Feldhaus paced the Kitten attack with a pair of doubles.

The Kittens were not as fortunate Friday when the Fort Knox Tankers came up with five runs in the ninth inning to take a 12-9 slugfest at the Stoll Field diamond.

Three Kitten errors proved costly as the visiting Tankers combined them with four hits to take the lead in the final frame after Coach Shannon's charges had gone ahead 8-7 in the bottom of the eighth.

The Kittens added a single run



J. CAESAR, Italian politician, says: "All the boys in Rome use Wildroot on their dome! How about you?"



Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

Transy, UK Net Teams Meet Today

Coach Glenn Dorroh's tennis team will return to net activity today as it meets Transylvania on the Coliseum Courts.

For the 'Cats it will be the first of four matches this week. The 'Cats met Centre at Danville Wednesday and met Vanderbilt and Bellarmine Friday and Saturday, respectively, on the Coliseum Courts.

Scheduled matches with Tennessee last Friday and Saturday were canceled.

The Friday match, a scheduled replay of an earlier postponement, was canceled because of scholastic commitments. Rain caused Saturday's game to be canceled.

Net leaders for the 'Cats in three matches this season have been Don Sebolt and George Rupert. Each has won three straight games without suffering a loss.

Joining Sebolt and Rupert to round out the top six 'Cat netters are Byron Shelton, Bob Walin, Dave Braun and Danny Smith.

Convicts were sent to West Australia for the first time in 1850 to supply a desperate need for laborers.

The United States uses about 170 billion gallons of fresh water daily—four times as much as was used 50 years ago.

Baseball Cost This Texan \$100,000 But It Paid Off

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS (AP) — What is the value of owning a baseball club these days?

J. W. Bateson, wealthy contractor who obtained the Dallas franchise in the Texas League last season, couldn't say it was of direct financial benefit. He lost \$100,000.

But, Bateson declares, the publicity was worth millions.

"If our company had dug a tunnel under the Atlantic Ocean, I doubt that we'd have received as much publicity as from the baseball team," says Bateson.

"For one thing, there's romance connected with sports. It sounds romantic to be associated with baseball or any other big time sport. And it helps us to hire more good people. It influences them to come to us instead of going to our competitors.

"If we hire eight or ten high quality people during a year, that alone more than makes up for the money we lose in baseball.

"Our salesmen go into any office from Maine to Seattle and the first thing they're asked is how the Rangers are doing. They sit down and talk baseball. Everybody wants to talk baseball. And pretty soon they're doing business."

Bateson says his competitors advertise in magazines and this costs more than the baseball team does.

"Of course we took over the Rangers at a dramatic time — when the Texas League was about to fold. That brought more publicity than usual," says Bateson.

Vermont, like Texas, was once an independent republic. It came into the United States in 1791.

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Fads and fancy stuff are for the birds . . .

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

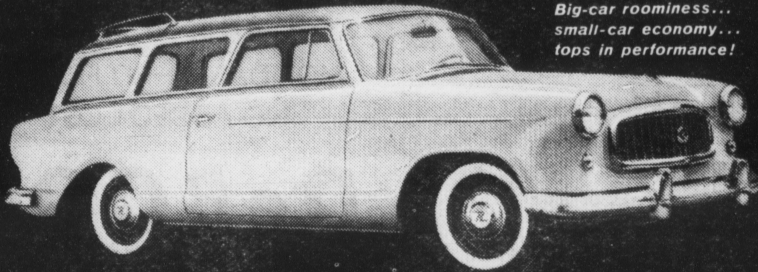




COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



Rambler "American"!
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tops in performance!

WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

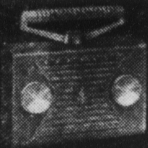
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plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set
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500 FOURTH PRIZES:

Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes"
- All L&M cigarettes are " high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Post Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



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