

Sigs To Give Best Dressed Contest Tonight

Sigma Chi's 13th annual style show and best dressed contest will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

One contestant from each fraternity and sorority will model their own clothes to compete for the title of UK's best dressed man and woman.

Gift certificates worth \$260 will be divided among top contestants. Prizes will be distributed as follows:

Sorority division winner, \$100;

runner-up, \$60; fraternity winner, \$60; runner-up, \$40.

Lexington clothing retailers will provide their newest spring fashions for the style show. UK students will model the dress and sports wear.

Contest judges will be J. B. Falconer, Keeneland Race Track publicity director; Faye Porter of Sigmas, Sigma Chi alumni wives organization; and Mrs. Selby McDowell, buyer for Stewart's Department Store.

Style show commentators are to be Paul Warnecke of WVLC and Mrs. Jean Hamm, Fayette County home demonstration agent.

Jim Foster and Jim Peloff are style show and contest co-chairmen. Sig President Wayne Smith will be master of ceremonies.

Sororities and contestants are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Sue Ball; Alpha Xi Delta, Virginia Chadwick; Chi Omega, Lynna Chase; Delta Delta Delta, Jenaye Stubblefield; Delta Zeta, Barbara Ham-

lin; Kappa Alpha Theta, Valerie Knost.

Kappa Delta, Jean Lovern; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kay Broecker; Zeta Tau Alpha, Peggy Black. Alpha Delta Pi had not yet announced its contestant.

Fraternities and their representatives:

Delta Tau Delta, Charley Turnbull; Farm House, Hugh Sam Williams; Kappa Alpha, Ed Chenault; Lambda Chi Alpha, John Miles; Phi Delta Theta, Jim Miller; Phi

Kappa Tau, Charlie Stator; Pi Kappa Alpha, Walt Maynard; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jack Bradley; Sigma Nu, Rusty Mills.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, David Coppage; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Bill Block. Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Triangle and Zeta Beta Tau had not announced their contestants.

The program is free and open to the public.



Governor To Be At Honors Day

Gov. A. B. Chandler accepts an invitation from Air Force ROTC representatives to attend AFROTC Honors Day ceremonies here April 25. With Chandler are Sue Carol Jones, Sponsor Corps head, and Cadet Lt. Col. Don Kaufman, former wing commander. Chandler will be chief reviewing officer and will present the Air Force Association Medal to an air science senior "who has shown outstanding leadership."

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1959

No. 88

CP To Pick Top Posts In April 22 Primary

The Campus Party will select its presidential and vice presidential nominees in the April 22 SC primary election.

This action was taken Wednesday and at the same time the party cancelled plans for its April 14 convention. The decision to hold the primary brought another candidate into the CP vice presidential race when Phil Cox announced his candidacy for the position.

Taylor Jones is the only announced Campus Party presidential candidate and Bob Perkins is the other vice presidential candidate.

Cox is the newly appointed publicity chairman for the Campus Party. He was a candidate for the SC assembly seat in Education last fall.

Presidential and vice presiden-

tial nominees for the Students' Party will be selected in the party convention 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. The SP central committee tentatively adopted an 11-plank platform at their meeting Wednesday.

Also slated for the Tuesday convention is the adoption of the SP spring platform.

The Students' Party presidential picture is clearing slightly with signs of a movement on behalf of Jim Stuckert, former student government representative in the old SGA. Stuckert served as an SGA representative in Dave Ravencraft's administration in 1958.

A third candidate entered the SP vice presidential field Wednesday with an official announcement from Leroy McMullan, SC elections chairman.

Another possible candidate mentioned is Alan Isaacs, Delta Tau Delta SC representative. Bob Wainscott, SC secretary of student affairs, announced his candidacy for the position a couple of weeks ago.

Jerry Johnson, SC Pharmacy representative, is the only announced Students' Party candidate for president as of now.

Plans for the SP convention include nomination of the candidates for president and vice president, adoption of the spring platform, a keynote address by Dan Millott, former SP chairman and a closing address by Pete Perlman, SC president.

Independent students may register as delegates at the convention that night. Greek organizations are to register as a delegation rather than individually.

The University will begin work soon on two special horse barns to be built on the South Farm, adjacent to the campus.

Announcement of the project was made Wednesday by Vice President Frank D. Peterson.

Peterson said the two barns would cost a total of \$21,000. The Grayson Foundation, a national organization of horsemen, will finance the project.

The two structures, called diagnostic barns, will be used for research and treatment of horses. They will be located south of the beef cattle barn on the farm.

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Free Books To Be Given At Library

The second book give-away program of 1958-59 will begin at 9 a. m. today in the UK Library.

Books to be given away have been purchased by an anonymous alumnus of the University, and are duplicates of material in the library's collections.

Each student may select up to 10 books on the condition he will enter his private library in the annual student book-collecting contest before he leaves school. Prize in the book-collecting contest is \$25 and a missal leaf.

The program, which will continue until all books have been taken, extends from 9 a. m.-12:30 p. m. and 2-4 p. m. on weekdays and from 9-11:30 a. m. on Saturday.

Guignol To Present Three One-Act Plays

"Potpourri," three one-act plays and a brief dramatic sketch, will be presented by Guignol Players at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Lab Theater, Fine Arts Building.

The complete evening has been organized in a modern trend and with a keynote of simplicity. es-

pecially noticeable in the set design by Technical Director Jim Read.

The plays are "In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Howard Doll; "The Flattering Word" by George Kelly, directed by Liz Eblen; and "Hello From Bertha" Continued On Page 2

Copies Of Donovan's Book Sent To Foreign Colleges

Forty-two copies of President Emeritus Herman L. Donovan's book "Keeping the University Free and Growing" have been given to foreign universities.

The gifts were made by Stephen A. Rapier, New York City industrialist and UK alumnus, Dr. Donovan said Wednesday.

Rapier, ordering copies from the University Press, sent them to rectors, presidents and chancellors of colleges in almost every continent.

Universities receiving the book were Oxford, Cambridge, Sorbonne, University of Madrid and schools in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, South America, Japan, India, China and other countries.

Dr. Donovan said he has received over 200 letters congratulating him on the book which relates the solving of problems faced in his 1941-56 career as UK president.

As president emeritus, with an office in Carnegie Museum, Dr. Donovan now serves UK when

asked by President Frank G. Dickey. He is also chairman of University Press.

His activities outside UK include presidency of Henry Clay Memorial Foundation and membership on the governor's Commission for the Aged and the Lexington Public Library Board of Directors.

Dr. Donovan said he was pleased with the critical acclaim the book has received, although he regrets that to his knowledge, "not more than a dozen students have read it." He said he wrote the book with UK students primarily in mind.

The Courier-Journal's John Ed Pearce writes in the paper's "Editorial Notebook":

"Admittedly (the title is) dull-sounding. But this is not a dull book. And it's a book that every Kentuckian should read. Maybe some publisher will bring it out in a paper-back edition, complete with busy coeds on the cover, and entitle it, 'The Night the Fannies Were Raided,' or 'Dope Ring in the

Dormitory.' Then it would sell a million copies. . . ."

Pearce later adds, "You cannot, as Dr. Donovan says, have a great state without a great state un-

Continued On Page 2



Book Contest Award

This missal leaf from a 15th century French manuscript will be given in addition to cash, to the winner of the 1959 Samuel M. Wilson Book Collecting Contest. It is donated by Norman H. Strouse, president of the J. Walter Thompson Co.

Student Union Picks 10 Board Candidates

Candidates for the Student Union Board were announced Wednesday by President John Anderson. Voting will be held from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the SUB ticket booth Tuesday.

Those selected were Carolena Hernandez and Kathleen Songster, freshmen; Warren Wheat and Kathryn Evans, sophomores; and Marion Joki, Sara Jean Riley and Judy Schrim, juniors. All are from

the College of Arts and Sciences.

Marietta Booth, sophomore, College of Commerce; Philip Cox, junior, College of Education, and Myra Leigh Tobin, freshman, College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Five of the 10 members on the board will be elected by student vote and five will be appointed by the out-going board.

Donovan's Book Sent

Continued From Page 1

versity. And you cannot have a great university without a president of courage. The record would indicate that in Hermah Donovan we had one."

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, in a review for the Kentucky Alumnus, writes "the greatest menace Dr. Donovan sees to the continued growth and freedom of the University . . . is the subtle but quite alarming encroachment of the state bureaucracy on the age-old jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees."

Dr. Donovan claims the "Board cannot today submit a budget directly to the governor or legislature, but must submit it to a faceless Department of Finance where requests are modified by those who frequently have little concept of the needs of the University."

"Dr. Donovan writes a clear and smooth-flowing narrative," Dr. Kirwan says. "His story is told with restraint and dignity."

The 144-page book also covers UK building, library expansion, the

athletic scandal, gradual integration here and shifting of emphasis from teaching to research, a trend which Dr. Donovan regrets.

Guignol Presents

Continued From Page 1
by Tennessee Williams, directed by John Prichard.

"Hello From Bertha," involved with the last hours of a dejected, drunken, dying girl, has a cast of three characters: Jackie Mundell, Pat Ragle and Marge Farrant.

Hunter Howerton, Ollie Morgan, Mary Warner Ford, Bob Elam and Don Galloway comprise the cast of "The Flattering Word," a comedy emphasizing the prevalent potency of honeyed words.

"The Tridgett of Greva," an experimental sketch by John Prichard, Liz Ehlen and Howard Doll, is the first presentation of its type at UK, according to Jackie Mundell, president of Guignol Players.

Admission is 25 cents.

Off-Campus Center Building Bids Start

The University will receive bids in April for construction of three off-campus centers, it was announced this week.

Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said building at Covington, Cumberland and Henderson would be begun by mid-May. The three centers are expected to open for classes in the fall of 1960.

Bids on the Covington center were asked yesterday, Peterson said. The Cumberland center bids will be received April 14, and those for the Henderson center will be accepted April 28.

The center at Covington has been housed in the First District School there since it was first opened in the fall of 1948. Addition of the new centers at Cumberland and Henderson will give

the University four off-campus centers offering basic two-year undergraduate programs. The fourth center is located at Ashland.

Cost of the three new buildings is expected to be approximately \$500,000 each.

A hurricane can lift two billion tons of water from the ocean and hurl them back as torrential rains within a day, says the National Geographic Society.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Paris Does Strange Things," 1:40, 5:16, 8:46.
"I Want to Live," 3:06, 6:42, 10:12
BEN ALI—"Hot Rod Gang," 12:00, 2:33, 5:06, 7:39, 10:12.
"High School Hellcats," 1:25, 3:58, 6:31, 9:04.
CIRCLE 25—"The Trap," 7:20, 10:45.
"Escape from San Quentin," 9:15
FAMILY—"Saga of Hemp Down," 7:20, 10:35.
"Step Down to Terror," 9:10
KENTUCKY—"The Journey," 12:00, 2:22, 4:40, 7:08, 9:31
LEXINGTON—"Quattrill's Raiders," 7:17.
Banko, 8:27.
"Fiend that Walked the West," 9:02.

CIRCLE phone 2-4439
AUTO Theatre
U.S. 25 By Pass 25
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Open 6:15 — Begins 7:20

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and
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As an exotic slave girl

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REGALSCOPE Picture - JON CHERNOFF FOR RELEASE

STARTING SUNDAY

JAMES Maverick GARNER
as the human torpedo
EDMOND O'BRIEN
"up periscope!"
TECHNICOLOR
with ANDRA MARTIN ALAN HALE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

— AND —
MOLLY BEE - ALAN REED, JR.
GOING STEADY

COMING SOON — "B. B."

Contest, Parties, Dances To Precede Races

By **BILLIE ROSE PAXTON**
Such enthusiasm was there never on the UK campus as when the gathering of students, 11,063 strong, heard Miss Ludean Gunch give the annual Temperance Talk yesterday afternoon at Memorial Coliseum, formerly scheduled for Memorial Hall.

Following a vehement message on the evils of alcohol, John Proffitt and the dean himself led the crowd in three cheers for Gunch. Oh, it was inspiring!

The meeting was sponsored by the local Carrie Nation chapter of Students for the Abolition of Alcohol. All interested in joining

are requested to contact Miss Gunch, who heads the crew. It is rumored that Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu will this week make public their endorsement of the group. So, coming in on a wing and a prayer, we welcome you heartily back to the big city. The races start Thursday. But TONIGHT...

Representatives from sororities and fraternities are dressing up in outfits from local merchants to vie for best-dressed in the annual Sigma Chi contest. The parade will begin at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall, and winners will be selected by a non-partial panel of judges.

And over on South Broadway, the Phi Gams are holding open house.

Then TOMORROW NIGHT...

The Phi Taus are going high on the hog as they convert their shelter into a barn for a Sadie Hawkins Day party tomorrow night. Costume will be Dogpatch style. Music by the Four Sounds.

Due to a lack of available cash, according to social chairman Arnie Kemper, the Kappa Sigs are staying home tomorrow night in Bermuda. With records.

Larry Faust's band will play for Triangle's annual formal from 8-12 at Lansdowne C. C.

Monday night, IFC is having an installation dinner for incoming officers at Johnny Allman's. Congratulations to Jim Heil, etc.

Congratulations are also due Sigma Nu for the ton of Marlboro packs it submitted to win the stereo. That early west wind is just the mass morning cough issuing forth from the Snake house.

With that, we say so long to you and you and you. And YOU, you 1-42:!!

PINNED

Fernita Lutes SK to Gary Wallace SAE.
Carolyn Clark XO to Jim Host DTD.

Charlotte Cornell KD to Herb Wheeler KS.
Judy Greene to Sid Cohen ZBT.
Judy Sonnheim, U of L to Jerry Kiel ZBT.

Peggy Shelton to Hap Cawood PKT

ENGAGED

Janet Bruner, Campbellsville College to Bob Chambliss SAE.

Sally Milliken AOPI to George Proctor, Washington, D. C.

Barbara Bronston KKG to Dave Becker DTD.

Doris Jean Peden KD to Bob Harrod.

MARRIED
B. B. Gorrell to Jim Park PDT.
Sherry Gilbert to Joe Neely (slightly belated).

AVAILABLE
But Confused . . . Frank Burdholder PDT 3-2042.
For Holding Hands . . . Doc Ryan SAE 2-5589.
For Holding Hands PLUS . . . Gordon Baer ZBT 3-2995.

Placement Interviews

University Placement Service today released the following interview schedule for April 6-11:

April 6 - **Cleveland Heights (Ohio) schools**, all elementary grades, English, mathematics, social science, general science, chemistry, physics, biology, industrial arts, fine arts and home economics; **Jefferson County (Ky.) schools**, teachers in all fields.

April 7 - **Southern States Cooperative**, men in agriculture or commerce who have agricultural background for manager training program; accountants; **Owensboro (Ky.) schools**, elementary teachers, teachers of junior high core, high school history, general science and mathematics.

April 7-8 - **Ft. Knox (Ky.) schools**, teachers in all fields.

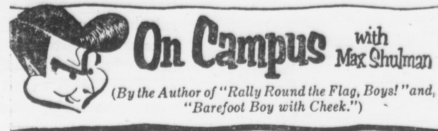
April 8 - **Hamilton (Ohio) schools**, elementary teachers, junior high English and Latin, girls' physical education; **Columbus (Ohio) schools**, teachers in all fields; **Gary (Indiana) schools**, teachers in all fields.

April 9 - **Rocketydyne Division, Los Angeles Division, Columbus Division, Autonetics Division and Atomic International Division of North American Aviation**, B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. levels in electrical, mechanical, chemical, civil, aeronautical, nuclear, metallurgical, ceramic and general engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics at all levels.

Dowagiac (Michigan) schools, grades four through six, social studies, history, English, mathematics, girls' physical education and speech correction; **U. S. Food and Drug Administration**, men with 30 hours in biological or physical science or a combination of these sciences, men and women with 30 hours in chemistry.

April 10 - **Ashland Oil and Refining Co.**, men in all fields, with no military obligation, for sales.

Park Forest (Illinois) schools, all elementary grades, social studies and English, mathematics, sciences, arts and crafts, boys' and girls' physical education, home economics, vocal music, guidance.



HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher . . . But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours: Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,
Dad."

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Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.

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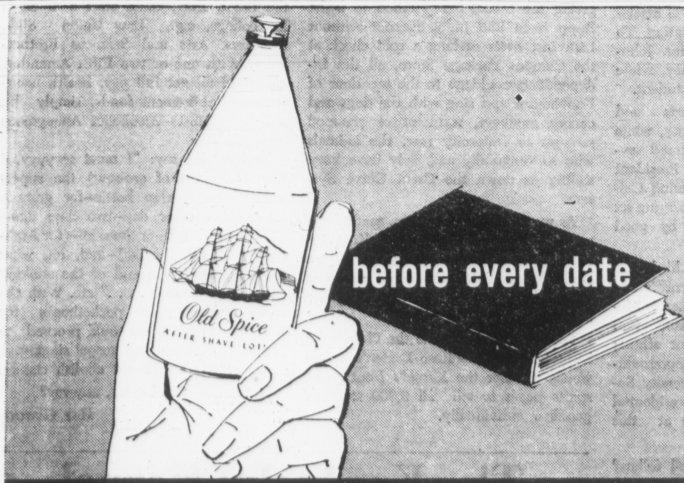
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by SHULTON

The 'Silent' Faculty

The *Daily Texan* (University of Texas) has been conducting an editorial appraisal of the "silent" faculty. The paper's observations are the more persuasive—and the more generally applicable—because the editors do not find a convenient villain. It is not a case of throwing out the rascals, but of recognizing the dynamics.

The key to the situation rests in the statement that whereas in 1900 one in 25 of our youth attended college, the ratio today is one in three. This explosion of students (and no account is taken of the accompanying rise in population) implies a parallel explosion



Drawing By Bob Herndon

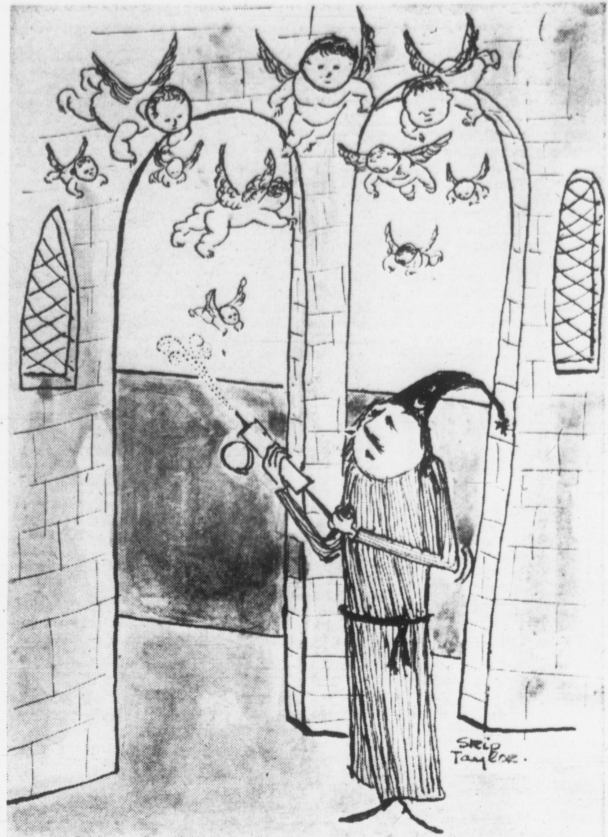
of administrative machinery. Higher education, whatever its trends, operates by the means of big business.

Now the mark of a good administrator is his ability to keep the corporate engine running smoothly and economically. It is therefore pointless to attack President Logan Wilson of Texas (and the *Texan* does not attack him; it merely reports his position) for saying that conflicts must be kept to a minimum in the academic community as in any large enterprise.

But if the president insists on harmony, the faculty must subdue its intransigent members, and that will result in a quiet faculty. The paper cites several instances of faculty members who fared poorly after being associated with what the president would presumably consider inharmonious statements or actions. Quite simply, they lost out at the pay window.

One sympathizes with Dr. Wilson's fear that the enterprise he heads is too large to suffer the eccentricities of men addicted to truth, beauty or abstract justice. The great vessel must steer straight for its goal—it cannot veer for voices heard in the night. But since the goal of good administration is good administration, faculty and students alike are caught in a circle. How to break out is not a subject to be disposed of in a paragraph, but the way to begin is to define the situation. That is what the editors of the *Texan* have done, and we relay the gist of their thoughtful appraisal in the hope that it will arouse the controversy it deserves.—

THE NATION



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

The Readers' Forum

Why Not Grog Shops?

To The Editor:

To tell you the truth, I think UK should have beer parlors on campus. What's wrong with grog shops? People are jokes anyway—some people just don't have radical senses of humor.

The religious people can stay out of this. But you ridiculous pub-plungers who scream like constipated hypocrites about Christian ideals and hold private communions every night might as well be true to the cause of lip-service.

Think of the vast possibilities of the drinking age could be lowered to 15 so the sophomores could get in on the fun, giving the school a reputation to make Rupp seem like Judas Iscariot without Listerine. After cashing a cold check at the Campus Package Store, all the Independents could go to the top floor of Funkhouser and sing with the dogs and cancer monkeys, resultant of pre-med sarcasm to fraternity row, the animals who so vengefully and slyly have been sliding us down the Great Curve System.

As we go to the beer barn, made from an excavation of Margaret I. King Library after a Campus Police raid, we could pause at the mobile bar set up at Whistle Corners by the sponsoring law students.

Society would cremate the Philosophy Department. Billie Rose Paxton's byline would smother the *Kernel's* front page, sports pages to tell all 9,000 students goodbye, individually.

Then, to really backfire on the conservative minds of humanity, IFC could re-introduce the Grill as a coed slave market, fronting it with a less obvious name like the Lonely Hearts Club. (At the slave market, incidentally, all profits would go to the girls, thus keeping the old customs and consummating the purpose of it all.)

From sunup to sundown every Saturday we could have education, education, education. That way more time could be devoted to studies and extracurricular activities, which, as we all know, round out one's personality and make one whole.

Learning? What for? Think ahead, to the times. Each could start a union is his college, e.g., Law Union, Slide Rulesters, Arts and Sciences Brotherhood. With one or two Fifth Amenders we could all get full pay, health insurance and retirement funds, simply by striking against Alcoholics Anonymous "scabs."

Link would say: "I must sayyyyy, I saw (last part of see-saw) the supernocrunchiest orlon bottle—for grain-io alcohol—the other day—two days ago—a Tuesday I think—or thought—(for Archimedes was a thinker)—and, oh, what the hell, here's the end of the stinking page again, sooooo . . ." etc. With the styles fashioning our pocketbooks for their convenience, we could proceed to classes for sex, sin and gospel singing.

Or maybe we should abolish classes.

What are we here for, anyway?

HAP CAWOOD

On The Spot

Campaigns And Candidates

By DAN MILLOTT

Tuesday night will be the beginning of the month-long grind for campus politics. The issue? The control of SC for next year. On April 7 the Students' Party will begin the fight when it nominates its presidential and vice presidential candidates for the May 6 SC election.

The Campus Party will name its top two candidates in the April 22 SC Primary. Both parties will nominate their assembly candidates in the primary elections.

Tuesday's SP convention is the one of immediate concern. How does the picture look now? And how will the result reflect on the coming month of campaigning?

The Students' Party picture is becoming clearer by the hour. Since Rep. Jerry Johnson made his announcement of candidacy on March 18, the wheels of political fortune have been making the rounds.

In the process Johnson has become a decreasing factor in the SP outcome. This has occurred for several reasons, most notably Johnson's recent central position in the campus alcohol controversy. Still, Johnson is the only "declared" candidate. Who, then has come into the picture?

Whayne Priest has once more been mentioned as a serious presidential possibility. But, like earlier in the spring, he is avowedly opposed to being nominated. Since late in March overtures have been made on Priest's behalf, but reluctance has repeatedly been the reply.

This week another name has entered the picture. Jim Stuckert, former SC (SCA) representative in 1957-58, has

suddenly come into the SP picture. . . . bright and clear. Stuckert was first elected to SC two years ago when Dave Ravencraft swept into office, and served in SGA during its re-organization into its present form.

Stuckert has one other political asset—he is in the College of Engineering. To the SP leaders this is important. Johnson, for example, is in pharmacy, while Priest is an arts and sciences student.

For the Students' Party, arts and sciences has been strong territory, while in engineering the SP has suffered several setbacks. A year ago SC President Pete Perlman lost the Engineering Colledge by a big majority while carrying six of the other seven colleges by good margins.

Stuckert looks like the likely SP choice. What about vice president? There are three candidates so far. Leroy McMullan, SC elections chairman; Bob Wainscott, secretary of student affairs; and Alan Isaacs, a new SC representative and member of the University Social Committee. The vice presidential choice is far less predictable at this stage.

What kind of campaign will follow? If Taylor Jones, the only declared CP candidate, is nominated, the campaign will certainly be one of ideas. Jones is a conservative and the SP Central Committee tentatively accepted a fairly liberal platform Wednesday afternoon.

All of the potential SP candidates for the top offices are not as conservative as Jones. Consequently, the students will have more to choose from on the basis of beliefs as well as the usual personality choices.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Campus Religious Activities

(ALL TIMES CDT)

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APRIL 1959						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Holidays Said To Give 'Poetry' To Judaism

By **RABBI J. R. ROSENBLUM**
Advisor, Hillel Foundation

Religion would be an empty experience without holidays. They provide the poetry any symbolism which serve to bring religion into every nook and cranny of life. This is particularly true of Judaism, which is a system of religionizing life.

Holidays serve several functions. They are constant reminders of spiritual values and moral demands, teaching through symbols. They offer an opportunity for participation in historical situations of great import and, in so doing, anticipate future situations where similar action might be needed.

They serve an aesthetic role, for ritual is to conduct what poetry and music is to language. Finally holidays serve as a surgical mechanism, bringing groups together for common experience.

Jewish holidays have evolved through a period of 3,000 years and out of a rich experience. All Jewish holidays are practical expressions of the Jew's belief in the presence and activity of God in

nature, in history and in the lives of men.

Jewish holidays occur on different days of the solar calendar year. The Jewish religious dates are calculated on the basis of the lunar calendar which has 354 days, rather than the 365 of the solar calendar. Because of this difference, an extra month is added to the Jewish calendar seven out of every 19 years.

Three of the most popular and colorful Jewish holidays are those known as the "Pilgrim Festival," so called because in ancient times it was the practice of the people throughout Israel to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem for celebration.

The first of these is Passover, the Festival of Freedom, which comes in the spring. Its seasonal emphasis is on the release from the grip of winter and the inauguration of the spring crops. It indicates the joint activities of man and God: man sows and labors while God provides rain and sun.

Historically, it signifies the "passing over" of the angel of

death when the first-born sons of the Hebrews were spared, while the first-born sons of the Egyptians were slain. This holiday is symbolic of man's quest of freedom.

It is most meaningful in our time for this latter reason: the emergence of a people from bondage and idolatry with the presence of God.

The most prominent ritual of Passover is the Seder Supper with its symbolic food—the matzo or unleavened bread, for the bread made while in flight; the bitter herb, for the bitterness of the slavery; the salt water, for the tears shed in bondage; the parsley, for the green of Spring.

The next pilgrim festival is Shavuot, or the Feast of Weeks, which comes seven weeks after Passover. The period between the two holidays is called the Days of Omer and is observed as a kind of Lent.

Shavuot itself set the pattern for the Christian Pentecost. Shavuot, while commemorating the barley harvest, has been given more emphasis in modern times as the birthday of Israel for at this time the covenant and the Torah (five books of Moses) were revealed on Mt. Sinai.

Final pilgrim festival is Sukkos or the Feast of Booths. It is also called the Harvest Holiday. Historically it commemorates the Israelites' dwelling in temporary booths while on the Exodus. It logically follows the others, for now the children of Israel are about to enter the promised land after having gone through the Exodus and received the law.

This holiday, an occasion for thanking God for the bounty of the harvest, gave the American pilgrims their Biblical basis for the Thanksgiving which we observe in

the United States today.

Of a different nature are the Solemn Days, the Jewish High Holidays, Rosh MaShanah (the new year) and Yom Kippur (the day of atonement). Rosh HaShanah comes in the fall when actually in the cycle of nature the old year comes to an end and the new year begins.

Yom Kippur, during which Jews fast for 24 hours, is not only an occasion when the worshipper asks for forgiveness but, rather, is the time when an individual attempts to become one with God in aspiration and action.

The ultimate purpose of this day of atonement is to cleanse oneself before God and to restore the self to a state of wholeness and holiness as a co-worker of God. This is not accomplished from without by God, but from within the individual by the power of God which is in each of us.

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Monday-Friday
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SERVICES IN EASTERTIDE
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5:30 p. m. Canterbury Supper, program, and evening service.

SUNDAY MASSES - 9, 10, 11, and Noon
THURSDAYS—Instructions in Catholic Religion, 7 p.m., Newman Club Chapel.
Ohio Valley Province Convention, April 24-26.

DAILY DEVOTIONS — 12 Noon
Monday - Friday
DISCUSSION HOUR—WEDNESDAYS
6:30 p.m.
(All Are Welcome)

SUNDAY - WORSHIP IN THE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES OF LEXINGTON

9:30 A. M. Church School, 6:00 DSF Fellowship
At Arlington, Central and Woodland Christian Churches

EVERY SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, First Methodist Church
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, First Methodist Church
6:00 p.m.—Supper, Program, and Worship at Student Center

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Church School, local Presbyterian Churches
11:00 a.m.—Worship in local Presbyterian Churches
4:00 p.m.—Council (first and third Sundays)
5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper—Student Center
6:30 p.m.—Program followed by Worship

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DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
April Social, April 4, 7-11 p. m., College of The Bible, Fellowship Hall.
Ky.-Tenn. DSF Spring Conference, 24-26 April, Dawson Springs, Ky. 4-H Camp.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Student Center - 151 E. Maxwell St.
REV. TOM FORNASH, Minister
Tel. 4-3714 (Counseling by Appointment)

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP
Student Center - 174 E. Maxwell St.
REV. JOHN KING, Minister
Tel. 4-1881 or 7-1770
(Counseling by Appointment)

Georgetown-UK Fellowship, April 4, 1 p. m., UK Student Center
Summer Mission Wordays, April 10-18.
Spring Banquet, April 17, 6:30 p. m., SUB
State Spring Retreat, April 24-26, Cedermore

COUNSELING BY APPOINTMENT

Every Wednesday - 7:00 a. m. Holy Communion and breakfast.
Every Thursday - 3:30 p. m. Holy Communion and coffee hour.
Stop in any time to see the chaplain or for study.

CONFESSION 7-8 a. m. Daily, 4-5 p. m. Sat.

Mass, April 3, 5 p. m., Newman Club Chapel.
Tuesdays: Discussion meeting, 7:30 in the SUB.

BUSINESS MEETING
6:30 p.m., March 18
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CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE—10:30 a.m.

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6:15 p.m.—Vespers at the Center
EVERY FRIDAY
7:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.—Communion Elements are in the Chapel for Private Meditation

TUESDAYS
Vespers, 6:15 p.m. in Y Chapel (jointly with DSF)
6:30 p. m. (Y Lounge) Drama Workshop
April 5, Speaker - Glenn Rose, Professor of Bible Transylvania College

YWCA

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



There have been numerous classical experiments proving that what goes up must come down. This is now a generally accepted fact. Wildcat second-baseman **Dallas Reed** is in the process of demonstrating that what goes down can just as easily go back up, with the limits of the upswing being undeterminable.

Reed is the perfect example of slump is not uncommon even in the big leagues, but those professionals have the advantages of a 150-game schedule, thus having time to get hot again and bring things back to normal.

Last season, as a member of Coach **Abe Shannon's** freshman squad, the former Lafayette prep star could do no right. It seems that he went plateward some 30 times and managed to hit only three times. That's a batting average of .050 for 11 games.

One year later, as the varsity second-sacker, Reed in but seven games finds himself leading the club in hitting for those with better than 20 trips with a hefty .406 batting mark. This mark represents 13 hits (10 more than his Kitten record) in 32 times at bat.

What has caused this tremendous improvement in the wiry baseballer's play? Reed says he doesn't know. He's taken no muscle-building courses - nor changed to Wheaties or even changed his batting style, for that matter.

Coach **Harry Lancaster** explains it this way: "Reed is an excellent ball player. He's a hustler, has good instinct, possesses good diamond savvy and has always been a terrific glove man."

He reasons that "What happened to Reed last year was probably just a matter of the kid being in a slump. The bad thing about it was that the slump was at the beginning of the season and lasted for the next 11 games. Such a

chance to make up for the poor start. Look at the Giants a few years back. They lost something like their first 18 ball games, then came back to grab the pennant."

Whatever the reasons for the good start by Reed and the team, they are welcome sights. It's about time UK had a top-notch baseball contingent.

Kentucky's baseball future is made even brighter by the fact that **Abe Shannon** has eight scholarship boys on his '59 freshman team.



DALLAS REED

Kentucky Trackmen In First Outdoor Dual Meet Saturday

By **JOHN BAXTER**

UK's track team has its first outdoor meet Saturday when it meets Ohio University at 1 p. m. on Stoll Field.

Ohio's chief runner is sprint star **Bill Carney**. Carney was a finalist in the National AAU 100-yard dash last year. He will compete in the 100, 200 and 440 yard dashes.

To oppose Carney in the dashes will be **Ken Somers**, **Cliff Tribble** and **Jack Brown**. **Roger Gum** and **Bob Strawbridge** will represent UK in the 440-yard dash.

Although Coach **Don Seaton** will be without runner **E. G. Plummer**, he expects most of his team's strength to come from the distance events.

Gum and **Strawbridge** will also run in the 880. **Gum** has run under two minutes already this season and **Strawbridge** clocked 2:03 at the Florida Relays last Saturday.

Press Whelan, **Alan Lips** and **Danny Jasper** will represent the Wildcats in the mile and two-mile events.

In 1909 **Einar Mikkelsen** led an American expedition into Greenland. His boats were crushed in the ice, and the expedition spent two winters alone before rescue.

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How Good Are Red-Hot 'Cats? Georgians To Provide Answer

By SCOTTIE HELT

A pack of vicious Wildcats—through seven games—gets a chance to show its true diamond strength as it takes on a kennel of title-containing Bulldogs this weekend to open UK's Southeastern Conference season.

Crack Harry Lancaster's baseballers, who have been winging the ball at a 315 pace, will put their 4-3 record on the line against the University of Georgia in a double bill this afternoon and a single affair tomorrow. All three tilts are slated for the Stoll Field diamond. Action will get under way each day at 2 p.m.

After picking up what Coach Lancaster called "conditioning, morale and a chance to play earlier in better weather" on his six-game, break-even barnstorming tour, the 'Cats returned to their home lot Monday and blasted out a 16-4 verdict over Transylvania.

A total of 22 hits zoomed off

UK bats, and Wildcat pitchers gave up but four hits and four unearned runs to leave onlookers with the impression that this could be one of Lancaster's best clubs.

Georgia will come to town with a 4-4 mark, having evened their record Wednesday with an 11-0 win over Adelphi College.

Last year's third place holder in the league's Eastern Division, the 'Dogs already have a pair of loop encounters under their belts, splitting with defending SEC champ, Auburn.

Georgia also split a set with Florida State and Rollins College in addition to a loss to Clemson and the Adelphi victory.

Coach Jim Whatley is counting on the play of a group of promising sophomores to carry the load

in an attempt to better last season's 15-12 mark. Tops among this group seems to be second-sacker Francis Tarkenton, a native of Athens, who has led the Georgians in hitting thus far.

The bulk of the pitching load has been shouldered by senior southpaw Bob Payne, a 4-3 hurler in '58, who owns all three Bulldog wins this year.

Lancaster has announced that his "big three" of Jim Host, Jerry Sharp and Mike Howell will probably get the starting nods for the weekend action.

Available for relief duty are right-handers Joe Dawson and Ed SELLER and Tom Tippet, a lefty.

Georgia registered a 7-4 win in the only meeting between the two squads a year ago.

A diamond is a thing of joy and beauty forever — Select yours and hers with Care. See

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Phone 3-2035

Golfers To Huntington, Take On Marshall

With revenge their goal, UK's golfmen travel to Huntington, W. Va. this weekend for a match with Marshall's squad tomorrow.

Marshall, which perennially gives the 'Cats trouble, inflicted two of the ten setbacks imposed on Coach Leslie Martin's squad last season.

The 'Cats evened their season record Wednesday with a 13-5 win over Eastern Kentucky at Richmond.

Eihannon Collins was the only Maroon able to win a match as Kentucky swept the other three. Collins defeated UK's John Kirk by three strokes. Kirk was the star of Monday's match with Purdue, posting a low scored of 69 as UK bowed 17-10.

Medalist honors at Eastern went to Wildcat John Cody who recorded a two-over par 74.

EASTERN MATCH SUMMARY:

Lary Heath (78), Kentucky defeated Roland Wierwille (83), Eastern, 3½-1. Eihannon Collins (75), Eastern, defeated John Kirk (79), Kentucky, 3½-1. John Cody (74), Kentucky defeated Ed Standifer (84), Eastern, 4-0. Jim Berling (80), Kentucky, defeated George Dunden (85), Eastern, 3½-1.



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NAA's On-Campus Interviews

INTERVIEW DATE APRIL 9

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

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

See Your Placement Office Today For Interview

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

Phi Gam Section Meeting To Open At UK Chapter

Phi Gamma Delta is host this weekend to Southern Fiji chapters for their annual section meeting.

The fraternity is divided into 21 sections in the United States and Canada. Once each year the chap-

ters in each section meet to discuss chapter problems relating to rush, alumni relations, social and academic life.

Chapters with delegates here this weekend are at Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Georgia Tech, LSU and Kentucky.

Visiting Fijis will be entertained at a house party tonight. Two "brainstorming" sessions will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon with a tour of the Blue Grass in between.

Festivities will end tomorrow night with a Pig Dinner at the Lafayette Hotel. Since 1902 the Pig Dinner has been an annual affair for Fijis throughout the country.

Student To Talk On Horse Racing

"Thoroughbred Horse Racing" is the topic of a speech to be given by Tom Gentry at 4 p. m. Monday in the Music Room of the SUB.

Gentry, Bluegrass horseman and UK student, said because of the Keeneland spring meeting beginning April 9, he would emphasize in his speech how to read the Daily Racing Form. However, Gentry hastened to add that this would not be a lesson in how to beat the horses.

The speech is one in the SUB Topics series.

Fencing Club

An organizational meeting for students interested in forming a fencing club will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Room 308, Pence Hall.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)

1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented? A B 
2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? A B 
3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored? A B 
4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? A B 
5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? A B 
6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? A B 
7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? A B 
8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false? A B 

9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment? A B

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!