

Have UK Co-eds Got Men? There Are 2.5 Per Female

By YVONNE EATON

If a co-ed is hunting a husband while in college, the chances are good that she will find one at UK. The student ratio here is approximately 2½ boys to each girl.

Counting campus and the College of Pharmacy enrollment, 71.3 per cent of the students are men and 28.7 per cent are women.

The co-ed's chances of finding a husband may not be quite so good, however, as the figures would indicate.

Nearly 1,200 (22.2 per cent) students are already married. A few students, however, did not indicate on their registration cards either status.

As would be expected, the largest student class is the freshmen. The freshmen make up 28.7 per cent of the enrollment; the sophomores, 30.9 per cent; the juniors, 20.4 per cent; the seniors, 16.1 per cent; and the graduate students, 10.9 per cent.

The remaining 13.9 per cent are auditors and special students.

The senior class has a larger percentage of women than does any other class.

Of 866 seniors, 32.6 per cent are women and 67.4 per cent are men. The juniors, with 1,396 students, have women making up 31.6 per cent of its enrollment. The men compose 68.4 per cent of the junior students.

The sophomore class has an enrollment of 1,123 students; 26.5 per cent are women and 73.5 per cent are men.

The freshmen have 1,541 students and 23.3 per cent are women and 76.7 per cent are men.

The Baptists are the largest religious group on campus, with 29.3 per cent of the students listing this as their religious preference.

Next are the Methodists with 18.5 per cent. The Christian faith is preferred by 13.4 per cent, the Catholic by 9.1 per cent, the Church of Christ by 1.6 per cent, the Episcopalian by 4 per cent, the Hebrew by 1.2 per cent, the Lutheran by 1 per cent, and the Presbyterian by 9.8 per cent.

No preference was listed by 5 per cent of the students, and other denominations make up the remaining 12.9 per cent.



Outnumbered!

Winter is gone, Spring it may be . . . Catch me boys, if you can climb a tree! Such seem to be the sentiments of this pert UK coed, Karen Glass. And the odds, 3 to 1, are just about what the UK male is up against. At the last official count, there were 2½ males to every female on campus. The eager looking lads, from left to right, are John Walton, Al Brooks, and Bob Boyd.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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May 11 Is Set For Honor Vote

University To Operate On D.S.T.

The University will operate on Daylight Saving Time this year, marking a change in practice from previous years.

UK, as well as Lexington, will switch to Central Daylight Time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

In the past the University has remained on Standard Time but has moved class meeting times back an hour (an 8 o'clock class would meet at 7) to allow students, staff and faculty members to take advantage of the time change.

Lewis Nollau Dies

Lewis Edward Nollau, a member of the College of Engineering faculty for 51 years, died at a hospital Tuesday. He was 72.

Prof. Nollau joined the faculty in 1904 as instructor in woodshop and engineering drawing. He was the oldest professor in the Engineering College.

An Editorial

In May, the student body of the University will vote to accept or reject an honor system devised by the Student Government Association.

Under the SGA-proposed system, there would be an Honor Code Violations Committee. This committee would receive letters from students wishing to turn in other students for cheating or to turn themselves in for cheating.

We wonder how many students are going to write letters exposing themselves for cheating. We also wonder if there might not be some temptation to turn in an innocent student by some revenge-seeking villain?

The violations committee, as suggested by SGA, would have no real power. At most, it could reprimand; it could not expel or suspend a student.

As we interpret it, there has been no justification for an honor system at the University of Kentucky. The issue arose, as a matter of fact, when it was alleged that tests were being stolen from various buildings.

Under present conditions, the University may expel any student caught cheating. It could recommend, if it so desired, that the faculty be more cautious in the preparation and placement of tests and examinations.

It is evident that the backers of the honor system have been guilty of sloppy thinking. They propose an honor system at a state university, a land grant institution, where any person who meets entrance qualifications must be admitted.

They have been guilty of thinking that honor can be legislated. While we agree that law is the proper tool to enforce a moral standard accepted by a society, we cannot see any reason for establishing an honor system to replace a system that already has sufficient power to curb dishonesty in academic matters.

Last, the backers of the honor system have been guilty of neglecting to study the reasons underlying successful honor systems at other schools. These honor systems, such as the one at Virginia, are based on tradition and date back to Jefferson.

We have no such traditional basis for an honor system here.

Proposed Honor Plan Approved By SGA

The Student Government Association, after several months of off and on discussion, has finally approved a proposed honor system for the University.

The plan will be submitted to a student vote during the spring SGA elections set for Wednesday, May 11.

If approved by the student body, the proposed system will then be submitted to the Board of Trustees of the University for final approval.

Final approval would put the honor system into effect during the fall semester of 1955.

Under the proposed system, an Honor Code Violations Committee composed of students would review all cases of cheating and make appropriate recommendations to the dean of men and the dean of women for action.

Powers of the Violations Committee would parallel those of the Judiciary Committee.

Members of the committee would include SGA Assembly delegates and three members chosen from

Opposition Shown

Students attending a United Students Party "Beef Session" Monday voiced opposition to the proposed honor system. See story on page 3.

Commencement

(All times are Central Daylight Time.)

HONORS DAY—8 p.m. Friday, May 27, Memorial Coliseum.

ALUMNI DAY—Saturday, May 28; Alumni Brunch, 12:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of Donovan Hall, followed by a dedication of the new men's residence hall.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION—3-5 p.m. Saturday, May 28, Maxwell Place.

BACCALAUREATE — 4 p.m. Sunday, May 29, Memorial Coliseum.

BACCALAUREATE TEA—Music Room, Student Union, following Baccalaureate service.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH COMMENCEMENT—10 a.m. Monday, May 30, Memorial Coliseum; presentation of 50-year awards from commencement platform.

the student body at large.

The Committee members would be nominated by the Assembly and elected by a simple majority.

The vice president of the University would serve as advisor to the committee, under the proposed honor system plan.

Appeals of Violations Committee decisions could be carried to the University president.

All minutes and business of the committee would be strictly confidential under the proposed plan.

The proposed honor system is based on a double-standard system used at several universities now. The double-standard system works on the basis that a student may turn in another student for cheating or he may turn himself in for cheating.

The student, to turn in another student, would have to write a signed letter to the Honor Code Violations Committee.

As outlined by SGA, academic cheating violations would consist of:

(1) Cheating during tests

(2) Giving or receiving help before or after a test

(3) Obtaining illegally current tests. (This would not bar the use of "old" tests as long as such tests are at least one semester old.)

The proposed honor plan would also require all students to sign an honor pledge at each registration period.

The proposal states, "Students who do not agree to sign the pledge will not be admitted to the University."

Members of the Honor System committee drafting the proposed plan were Barbara Wynns, Ed Posselt, Elizabeth Bell, Ken Harris, and Bill Billiter.

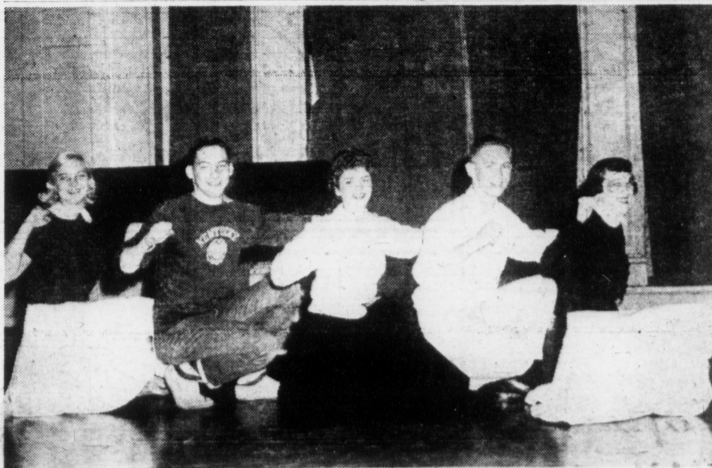
Einstein Dies

At the age of 76, Dr. Albert Einstein is dead, but the spirit that made possible most of the great scientific progress of the 20th century still lives on.

Dead on Tuesday of a ruptured aorta, the body of the scientist was cremated Wednesday, marking the end of the physical symbol of devotion to research and knowledge.

In spite of his work, it was not Dr. Einstein's profound revelations that made him one of the truly great men of history.

It was the enthusiasm and sincerity with which he undertook the task of making working tools of what might have been metaphysical or philosophical concepts.



'55-'56 Cheerleaders

The 1955-56 cheerleaders (from left to right) are Jane Cole, Don McCracken, Tracy Walden, Pat O'Brien, and Pat Phelps. The brightly five were chosen by the National Intercollegiate Pep Council

during its meeting on the UK campus last weekend. Cheerleaders formerly had been chosen by the student body.



Push Cart Queen Candidates

The Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby queen candidates, front row left to right, are: Jo Ann Crady, SX; Barbaranelle Paxton, XO; Virginia Hunt, DTD; Carol Crouch, PDT; and Justine Stinson, SAE. Second row, Nelda Clark, Farm House; Sally Pottor, ADPI; Sarah Proctor, KKG; Mary

Crutcher, KA; Betty Gaskin, AZD; and Bobbie Pearhac, ZBT. Back row, Audrey Remmers, ATO; Marilyn Rigg, Sig Ep; Patsy Williams, PKA; Mary Woodward, KAT; Lois Shelby, AGR; Jerry Kelly, KD; Sue Jackson, DDD; and Lissy May, KS.

Librarian Has Article Published

An article by Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the Margaret I. King Library, was recently published in Copenhagen, Denmark in a periodical called "Libri."

The article, "History of Book Binding in the United States Since the Civil War," is part of a forthcoming book, History of Book Binding in the United States. The book is to be written in German and will be published in Stuttgart, Germany.

Dr. Thompson said that the book was the result of 10 or 12 years of interest and work on the project.

Foreign Language Meet Planned For April 28-30

The eighth UK Foreign Language Conference will be held Thursday through Saturday, April 28-30.

Dr. Jonah Skiles, conference director, announced the theme as "Foreign Languages and the Humanities."

The conference will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday in room 100 of Lafayette Hall when Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the Political Science Department, will preside at the International Relations Session—a symposium and discussion of the topic "The Problem of West European Unity."

Five countries — Sweden, Germany, France, England, and Greece—will send official embassy representatives to form the panel. There also will be audience discussion.

Prof. Edward Rannels, of the Art Department, will preside at a session at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. Dean Marten ten Hoor, of the University of Alabama College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "The Worship of the Contemporaneous."

There also will be an illustrated lecture by Karl M. Birkmeyer, of the University of California at Los Angeles, on "Man as the Theme of Classical and Renaissance Sculpture."

A subscription dinner at 6 p.m., Friday, April 29, in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union, will be highlighted by Dean Lyman V. Girger, of the College of Adult and Extension Education, speaking on "Foreign Languages and Adult Education." Price of the informal dinner is \$2.

George W. Radimersky will present an illustrated color lecture on "A Birthplace of Drama," at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29, in the Guignol Theater. Following will be an illustrated talk by Dr. William S. Webb, UK distinguished professor of physics and member of Archaeological Institute of America, on "Adena Man and His Influence on Later Cultures."

The majority of the Friday and Saturday sessions will be devoted to classical languages, teaching of high school Latin, the Romance languages, teaching of modern languages in the high school and elementary school, Slavonic languages, Biblical and patristic languages, and Hebrew.

Further topics of Friday and Saturday sessions are comparative literature, linguistics, and bibliography and library references. About 600 people representing 200 institutions are expected to take part in the conference. Programs designating the time and location of each session may be secured at Dr. Skiles' office in Frazee Hall or at the Modern Foreign Languages office in Miller Hall.

Dr. Webb To Speak In Guignol Theater

Dr. William S. Webb, member of the Archaeological Institute of America and Kentucky Archaeological Society, will speak on "Adena Man and His Influence on Later Cultures" at 8:20 p.m., Friday, April 29, in the Guignol Theater.

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Collectivization Is Both Strength, Weakness Of Russia, Speaker Says

"Collectivized agriculture is both an indispensable instrument of (Soviet) rule and the most vulnerable chink in its armor."

This comment was made last Friday by Dr. Philip E. Mosely, director of the Russian Institute of Columbia University. The principal speaker of a seminar on agricultural problems of Eastern Europe, Dr. Mosely presented the keynote address in the Student Union Ballroom.

The speaker, an authority on Soviet Russia, explained that collectivization "has not resulted in any noticeable improvement in the productivity of agriculture."

He added that control over agriculture is imperative to the Communist system, but that the system has become extremely unpopular in both Russia and her satellites.

Participating in the three-day session last week were approximately 40 rural sociologists, and agricultural economists, who are specialists familiar with Eastern Europe.

Dr. Mosely pointed out that the Russian satellites in Eastern Europe did not respond readily to the Soviet demands of collectivization. This led to a temporary slow-down and partial reversal in 1953.

In Communist China the obstacles to war-all-out collectivization of agriculture have been even greater than in Eastern Europe, Dr. Mosely said. Despite this, the goal remains unchanged.

"The stronger the resistance of the peasantry to collectivized agriculture, the less the Soviet regime can rely on the satellites as auxiliaries for an attack on Western Europe and the United States."

Dr. Mosely concluded that the importance of the situation to America's own security was one reason why the University promoted the seminar.

The chairman of the UK planning committee for the seminar was Dean M. White, College of Arts and Sciences. A report of the three-day conference will be considered for publication by the University of Kentucky Press.

Dr. Mosely was introduced by Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the Political Science Department.

Students Show Opposition To UK Honor System

Students attending the second United Students Party "beef session" Monday indicated by a "straw vote" that they were opposed to a honor system at UK in any form.

At the same time the persons at the "beef session," which is designed to air student complaints, opinions and ideas, showed that they were unanimously in favor of having an immediate student referendum on whether or not the University should adopt an honor system.

A panel consisting of USP members of Student Government Association answered questions about the honor system and other problems discussed during the meeting. Panel members were Don Whitehouse, Wait Currie, Leslie Morris, and Bill Billter.

Points discussed about the honor system were the single and double standard types, the procedure, the possible benefits, and the possible detriments.

In the discussion several students stated that they did not be-

lieve an honor system would function as it should at a state university such as UK.

The slate for the SGA spring elections will be voted on at the party's regular meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in room 128 of the Student Union.

USP President Charles English said the party's platform will also be given its first hearing.

Name Omitted

The Dean of Women's office has announced that Lois Selby was omitted from the list of those making a 4. standing fall semester. She is enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Youth Orchestra To Give Community Concert Monday

The Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra, which includes several UK students as its members, will perform in the Community Concert and Lecture Series in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m., Monday.

Marvin Rabin of the University Music Department will conduct the orchestra, assisted by Forrest Thompson, student conductor.

The Youth Orchestra has appeared in two previous years in the Community Concert Series program.

This year's performance, although a part of the regular series, will be free to the public.

Previously, only concert members were admitted.

Prindl To Judge Band Festival

Frank Prindl, member of Music Department, will judge at the eighth regional band festival to be held tomorrow at Blue Field, W. Va.

Prof. Prindl is also director of this festival. There will be 30 bands represented from that region of West Virginia.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LOVE IN REVERSE

They were at the campus swimming pool. She was standing on the diving board—lithe, young, vibrant. He came swimming over. "Hey," he called, climbing up on the board, "was it you who made that dive a minute ago?"

She nodded—lithe, young, vibrant. "Whew!" he whistled. "That was some dive! A back jackknife two and a half twist full gainer swan. Where did you learn to dive like that?"

"I fell off the board," she explained. "Oh," he said. He looked at her—lithe, young, vibrant. "Let's go steady," he said.

"But I don't know anything about you," she said. "What's there to know?" he said. "I'm a typical American college man—young, healthy, and broke."

"That's good enough for me," she said, "for I am not interested in money. I am a girl of simple tastes—lithe, young, vibrant."

"Dad!" he whispered. "Crazy!" she breathed.

Their lips met. Their arms twined. They fell off the board. "If you only knew," he said later, as he applied artificial respiration, "how long I have been looking for a lithe, young, vibrant girl of simple tastes, for though my heart is large and full of love, my purse is lean and meagre. My cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life. So I have been looking high and low for a girl of simple tastes."

"Search no more," she said. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, sleek, new yellow convertible, and I am content."

"Goodbye," he said and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he knew this girl was not for the likes of him. He had neither convertible nor hardtop, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stinging father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out. No, there was nothing for it except to forget this girl.

But lying on his pallet at the dormitory, he could not get her out of his mind and finally he knew that whatever the expense, he had to have her—lithe, young, vibrant.

So he sold a few things—his textbooks, his overcoat, his hi-Y pin, his roommates' truss— and soon he had accumulated a goodly sum. He went to a place that sold automobiles. "How much does it cost," he said, "to buy a yellow convertible automobile?"

The man told him. He collapsed in a gibbering heap. After a while he stirred and shambled home. But on the way he passed a place with a big sign that said: RENT A CAR—DRIVE YOURSELF. Hope came into our hero's eyes. He went inside. "How much does it cost," he said, "to rent a yellow convertible automobile?"

"Ten dollars a day, plus seven cents a mile," said the man. "Done and done," said our hero, and soon he drove away in a long, sleek, new, yellow convertible.

"Oh, goody!" said the lithe, young, vibrant girl when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they went. They drove north, they drove south, they drove fast, they drove slow, they drove east, they drove west, they drove and drove and drove and, finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Philip Morris?" he said. "Yum, yum!" she said. They lit up. She smuggled against him. "You know," he said, "you are like a Philip Morris—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between me and Philip Morris," said she. "They're available in king-size and regular, and I am only available in regular."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed. "What is it, dear man?" cried she, alarmed.

"The speedometer," he said. "I just noticed. We put on 200 miles tonight, and this car costs seven cents a mile, and I have only \$14 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said. "Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home, and that will put a lot more miles on the car. Where will I get the money to pay for that?"

"Gee, I don't know," said she. "Me neither," he said glumly. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" said the girl. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. Mileage only registered when the car was moving forward—not in reverse. "Eureka!" he said. "That's it!"

"Do you mean—" she said. "Exactly!" said he. "I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register and I'll have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a George idea!" she cried, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up fast. By the time his sentence is ended, he should have enough to take his girl out riding again.

© Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Here Ed Chandler reviews Long Distance facilities between Atlanta and Lincoln, Georgia. He is working from a layout that shows all Long Distance lines in the state.

"My classmates talked me out of a job"

Ed Chandler had a good job all lined up long before he graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology as an Industrial Engineer. But then he changed his mind . . .

"When I got out of college in '50, I was all set to go with a company I'd worked for during a previous summer.

"But then I got called up by the Army. During the next two years I heard a lot of good things from my Georgia Tech classmates who'd gone to work for the telephone company. As far as I was concerned this was the best recom-

mendation any company could get. "So when I got out of the Army I stopped in to talk with the telephone people. When I saw an outline of their development program, I was sold.

"My first year took me through every phase of handling and estimating costs on telephone equipment from warehouse to installation. I drew up plans for several projects, then went out in the field to see how they were carried out.

"Now I'm helping develop next year's multi-million-dollar construction program for Georgia. I've found it an interesting and rewarding job."

In the engineering department of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Ed Chandler is moving along in his career. Your Placement Officer can give you details about similar opportunities with the other Bell telephone companies like Southern Bell—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

An Inheritance For Students

What is a university? A university is a place; it is a spirit; it is men of learning, a collection of books, laboratories where work in science goes forward; it is the source of teaching of the beauties of literature and the arts; it is the center where ambitious youth gathers to learn; it protects the traditions, honors the new and tests its value; it believes in truth, protests against error, and leads men by reason rather than by force.

This famous definition of a university, our university, by Frank L. McVey, the fifth president of UK, was brought home forcefully in the address given by President Herman L. Donovan to the Newcomen Society.

President Donovan's Newcomen Address, dealing with the history of the University of Kentucky, was given at the "1955 Kentucky Dinner" of the Newcomen Society in North America, held at Lexington on April 14, 1955. The Newcomen Society was begun 30 years ago as a voluntary association interested in the background factors that have contributed or are contributing to the progress of mankind.

In concluding his comments on the historical growth and struggles of our university, Dr. Donovan said that the university today is the reward of the "vanguard of noble souls who have served here" and have "paid in blood and sweat and tears for that thing we call the spirit of the institution."

"Our inheritance" today is a university with a "vigorous, scholarly faculty" of 700, an enrollment of 7,838 different students in 1953-54, a "growing library of approximately 700,000 volumes," a "series of great laboratories wherein research is carried on," and physical properties acquired over a period of ninety years worth more than \$40,000,000.

Dr. Donovan showed how this "inheritance" that is ours today was not the result of overnight miracle, but a long, slow process of toil, vision, conflict, and determination.

He pointed out the dream of UK's first champion, John B. Bowman, who said, "I want to build up a people's institution, a great free university, eventually open and

accessible to the poorest boy in the land . . . universities have been accessible only to the few, such are the expenses attending them."

According to history, UK had to make three starts before the university was accepted and permanently established. "Men with little vision, religious bigots" stood in the way of the development of a liberal state school from the very beginning of Transylvania through to the day of President James K. Patterson, when "sermons denouncing the state school were preached from one end of Kentucky to the other. . ."

The dissensions between the denominational schools and public colleges were straightened out during the time of President McVey, and today these colleges are aware of the fact that there is room for all of them and that their "common foe is ignorance, not each other."

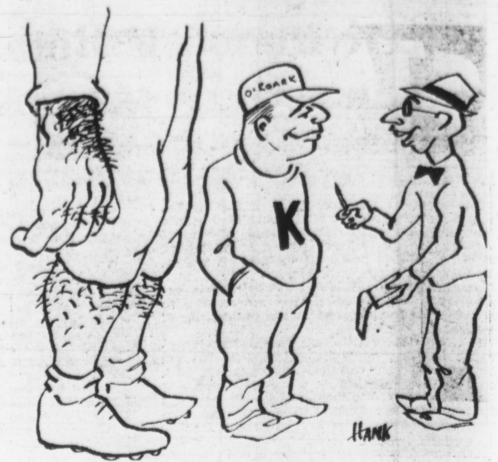
The story of UK includes cultural, educational, and scientific development, becoming the "intellectual center of the State," the elevation of the professor to a "highly honored and respected scholar and a man of dignity," and economic rewards for Kentucky people from the research laboratories.

UK's "This Is Your Life" story told by Dr. Donovan is fascinating, exciting, and important to each student who now enjoys the benefits earned the hard way by our predecessors.

We who move "daily upon the errands of the mind" at UK have a great deal to live up to and a responsibility to see that the dreams, visions, and ideals entrenched in each acre and every brick of our university are never lost.

Even though we represent "every county in Kentucky, thirty-six states, and twenty seven foreign countries," we first and foremost represent a university, the University of Kentucky:—"an intellectual spirit that abides on the Campus, an intangible value that cannot be measured physically by scales."

A university is a place; it is a spirit; it is men of learning . . . it protects the traditions. . .



"... and what are your prospects for next fall, coach?"

It Fills Space

By RAY HORNBACK

"Come on Ophelia, it's time to go."

"I'll be right down as soon as I get my stockings on."

"Come on Ophelia. If you don't hurry we'll be late to the tea. And we don't want to be late to the Thigh Thigh Thigh tea."

"Aw, what's your rush? It's only in honor of their newly acquired house dog."

"Hurry, Ophelia. We just can't be late. Everyone is going to be there—the faculty, housemothers, and most all of the house dogs on campus."

"I'm ready Jennifer. How do I look?"

"Your hat looks nice. But Ophelia, look at your stockings. They're awfully wrinkled."

"But Jennifer, I don't have any stockings on. I decided it was too hot to wear stockings. . . and I think you knew that I didn't have stockings on. Just who do you think you are saying things like that to me?"

"Now Ophelia, I was just. . ."

"Don't try to make up. It's too late. Just wait until I tell Herman that you snore. You'll be sorry."

"You wouldn't dare tell Herman. And anyway, I don't snore. But let's get to the tea."

(At the tea)

"Well hello Judith. I'm certainly glad to see you. You look so nice. Why don't you drop by and see me sometime?"

"I just can't stand her, Jennifer. And wasn't that a horrible dress she had on! It looked just like one of our initiation robes, without the hood."

"Yeah. And with that hair do, she'd look better if she wore a hood."

"You're so right Jennifer. And I just hope she doesn't drop by to see me sometime."

I utterly, and I do mean utterly, despise the snoopy way she looks around your room while visiting."

"Oh look, Ophelia. There's Cynthia Crudwell. Isn't that an obnoxious dress she has on?"

"It certainly is. Makes her look like an underfed Dior model."

"And there's Marietta Murch—How are you Marietta?—I just can't see what she sees in Charlie. He's from nowhere."

"Look Jennifer, there's Charlie over by the punch bowl . . . well wait for me."

"Hi there Charlie. You certainly look cute."

"Well how are you Jennifer? And how would you like to go out tonight?"

"I'd just simply love to Charlie. You know what I think of you. See you tonight."

"Come on Ophelia. Let's go look at little Barf, the new Thigh Thigh house dog."

Oops, be careful where you step Jennifer. It's just like walking

through an obstacle course, isn't it?"

"Well what can you expect? The poor little puppy is only two months old. He'll learn."

"Hi there, you sweet little bundle of fur. . . Oh you Thigh Thighs are so lucky to have such a cute little dog."

"You're so right, Ophelia. But don't you think it's about time we departed?"

"Yes, I guess we must leave. We certainly had a wonderful time. The punch was so good. Everything was just so gay."

(Later)

"Wasn't that a horrible outfit, Jennifer?"

"It certainly was. And the punch tasted like diluted antifreeze. I've never had such a horrible time in all my life."

And so ended another scene which is re-enacted each week on college campuses throughout the world.

As long as we have colleges and universities, we will have the fellowship and warmth of sorority teas.

Too bad the public minded patriots, who held their own tea party back in Boston many years ago, didn't do away with all the blasted stuff.

Springtime

Spring and flowers and sunbans. Soft breezes and butterflies and cotton dresses. Green grass and robins and helicopters. The sun-deck Suzzies best beware.

One More

Committees, committees, committees. What would the world do without committees? Strange, though, that the most needed one hasn't been invented—a Traditions Committee.

This Is Art?

Dada is a most amazing form of art. It has no form. The dadaists even paint pictures by dropping a piece of string on their canvas and outlining the shape in which it fell. Once they gave a lecture which consisted of the letter W. But their favorite pastime was to get together after an exhibition and burn all the pictures exhibited. These moderners.

Oh, Shaw!

Men: Been wondering about that inexplicable sensation known as falling in love? George Bernard Shaw, the wonderful realist, pins love down by explaining it as the mistake of overestimating the difference between one woman and another.

No Choo

Astronomers tell us that moon has no atmosphere, no water, and no life of any kind. All of which sounds like a paradise for people with hay fever.

A Man They Called Peter

Sometimes it is hard to put into words exactly how one feels. The right words just don't come and the questions that haunt the mind remain unanswered.

Then there appears someone who can adequately express "the haunting, elusive fragrance of violets" and each of us can understand what he is talking about.

Such is the case of *A Man Called Peter*. Peter Marshal, the minister who gave sermons from his heart, won fame and recognition because of his work in the Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

He was recently immortalized in a movie adapted from the novel, *A Man Called Peter*. This was one of the most refreshing and inspiring pictures to be shown this year. The movie-goers had something to take home with them for once.

The story of this man, who dared to be a non-conformist in the field where conformity is expected, reaches into the everyday life of every American who has tried to understand himself.

God cannot be analyzed in a test tube. Marriage is a oneness, like two tributaries flowing together. Death is waking up in the morning and not knowing how you got home.

Very seldom can man find answers to these problems that will release his worry and doubt, but Peter Marshal found the words and spent his life helping his fellow men understand them.

His comments on college life and young people hit close to home. With his wife, he showed how women can be thinking in-

dividuals in the world and yet occupy an honored place.

Although the picture was a series of sermons, the sermons did not give the effect of being preached at. They were direct and to the point. And points that concern each of us.

One for the money, two for the show, and three, we go home without any dough. So, one not-so-lucky student greets another after a hard day at the races. "And how did you do today?" "Oh, not too bad. 115." "Say, that's pretty good. You must have really had the inside dope on those horses." "Nope. That was my golf score."

The Kentucky Kernel

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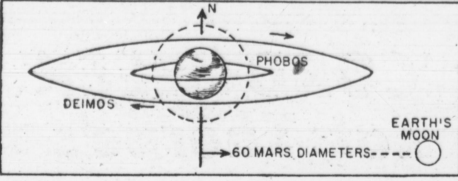
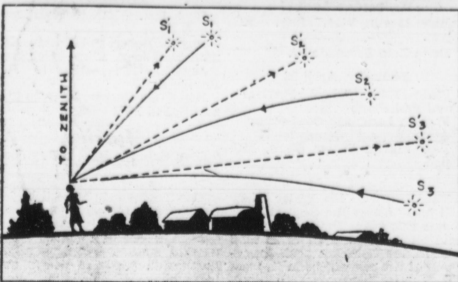
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STAR VIEWS

by J. C. EAVES



Acknowledgment: I am indebted to Dr. Donald Clayton Rose for his excellent account of the phase of the moon during the crucifixion of Christ, reported in last week's column. Through error, credit to Dr. Rose was omitted.

THE MOONS OF MARS

All the people I know have lived on a planet which could boast of but one satellite. They call this satellite "Moon". It has some peculiar characteristics in that it turns on its axis but once in a trip around the mother planet, revolves about this earth from west to east, yet travels so slowly that it appears to travel from east to west, and was really born of earth, being torn from her bosom some two billion years ago. It is believed that no other satellite of any other planet has been created in this manner.

Our moon has probably been one test of the power of suggestion. More than one reputable astronomer "discovered" a moon very similar to ours but belonging to Earth's sister planet, Venus. Its orbit and size were reported to have been computed and they, like Venus, were in complete agreement with the corresponding observations of Earth and Moon.

This leads us to probably one of the most fantastic guesses in the development of astronomy, from the deep dark ages when star viewers knew nothing, to the present, when, relatively speaking, we know only a little more. Well over a hundred years before the discovery of the two tiny satellites of Mars, Voltaire mentioned them in a story and Swift, in "Gulliver's Travels," had the Laputians discovering them. The sizes were surprisingly accurate.

In 1877 Asaph Hall discovered the two moons and named them for the two seeds of the god of war, Phobos (fear) and Deimos (panic). Phobos is about 10 miles in diameter, revolves at a distance of 4,000 miles from Mars (one Mars-diameter), completes one sidereal revolution in less than eight hours, rises every eleven hours, and is above the Martian horizon for only four hours. It is unique in that it revolves faster than the mother planet (or should we say "father") rotates and thus rises in the west, races across the sky eastward, and sets in the east. Deimos, on the other hand, is smaller but farther from Mars. It is only five miles in diameter and has a period of rotation of 30

hours, and is 25 percent longer than the Martian day. Consequently, it rises in the east and gropes its way across the sky westward. Because of its lagging behind, this allows a man on Mars to be turned away. Deimos actually remains in the Martian sky for about three days.

The sketch above shows the relative sizes of Mars, Earth, and the orbits of Phobos and Deimos. Our moon would be shown 60 Mars diameters away at one-half the diameter of Mars.

If one of our duck hunters were to visit Mars, Phobos would appear to him to be about one-third as large as our moon but much, much dimmer. Deimos would have the appearance of Venus. However, our friend would probably be a little disgusted. Phobos would be "flying" too fast to shoot and Deimos . . . well it's no fun shooting a sitting duck.

Q. How does refraction of light by our earth's atmosphere effect the apparent position of a star? (STT)

A. The illustration above will serve to show that the nearer the star is to being directly overhead, that is, at the Zenith, the less is the error in observed position and actual position. As the star "sets", the error becomes greater, the star always being lower than it appears to be. Thus, we actually see stars and our sun after they are below the horizon. A similar effect can be obtained by placing a coin on the bottom of a bucket and then pushing the bucket away from you until you no longer see the coin over the edge. By adding water the coin can be seen.

Q. Is our north star also the north star of the other planets? (PT)

A. No. The north star pointed out by a particular planet depends upon the planet's inclination on its axis and the plane of its path around the sun. For instance, Deneb, the bright star in the summer constellation Cygnus (The Swan), is the north star of Mars. Strangely enough, due to precession, Deneb will be our north star about 9,000 A.D.

Questions are answered only through this column. Please address your questions to: Professor J. C. Eaves, Head, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, University of Kentucky.

(Next Week: Our Own Little Giant, Jupiter)
(Copyright 1955 by J. C. Eaves)

Softball Games Could Send More Idiots To Asylum

By BILL BILLITER

If more students went to girls softball games, there would be an overflow of idiots in The Asylum.

We came to this conclusion recently after having watched one of these weird games. The contest involved two sororities. Quite an experience.

The participating co-eds were warming up for the game when we arrived. We strolled over to the bench and watched.

One co-ed, in skin tight shorts, was chewing gum and swinging a bat simultaneously. She noticed male spectators and hiked up her shorts accordingly. "I'm so scared," she twittered.

"You'll do fine, Bertha, honey," screamed another co-ed to her. "Your form is simply perfect," she added. We wondered what the screaming co-ed meant.

Looking at Bertha's somewhat weighty form, we decided that the screamer was referring to big Bertha's batting skill. That, however, wasn't too hot either.

"Fly ball," yelled a dead-panned umpire. Thereupon the two sororities began screaming excitedly. One group of girls ran

ostrich-like onto the field, while the other sorority lined up to wait their turn at bat.

Priscilla Pruneface was first to bat. Miss Pruneface had a determined air, but she struck out. Her sorority sisters looked at her disgustedly and began talking among themselves about the possibility of jerking her pin.

The next girl up was Ann Awkward. Giggling and smiling she watched four balls go by. "Oh, I get to go to that first little sack," she belowed. And she loped off to first.

Carol Cringe, the next batter, swung a mighty blow with her reedy arms and sent the ball four feet. She ran to first base waving to all the spectators. Miss Awkward was on second repairing her makeup.

Martha Moron hit a foul and Miss Cringe scurried around the bases, only to find her trip in vain. Cursing in a Southern drawl, she went back to first. Miss Awkward was still patching up her face.

Miss Moron connected again, by sheer luck, but a burly co-ed of the opposing sorority caught it on the fly. Another luckless wretch struck out, and the second sorority came in to bat.

The umpire explained to the first sorority that it was their turn out on the diamond. A fearful girl wailed that she hadn't gotten to bat, yet, but they drug her out on

the field anyway.

Alice Awful was the new pitcher. Making a horrible face, she tossed the ball furiously. It struck the batter, and it looked like a sorority war was inevitable. But the umpire straightened things out.

The second sorority, gifted with an array of Amazons, scored five runs in a row. Sarah Sluefoot knocked a homer and ran the bases popping her gum proudly.

Gladys Gourdnose drove toward second on a swing, and Miss Moron, the second base woman, ran terrified. "Why, Marthah, dear, you should have caught the silly thing," gurgled Miss Cringe.

Miss Moron smiled at her inquisitively. "I might have broken a fingernail," she explained.

The game was interrupted when Justine Jerkwater refused to wear her catcher's mitt. "It's too smelly," she moaned. The sorority president promptly replaced her.

Somehow or other the first sorority got to bat again. The girls, this time, decided to try Miss Awkward's technique of just letting the pitches go by. Unfortunately, Shirley Sureshot, the opposing pitcher fooled them, and the umpire ruled one strike after the other.

Both sororities were tiring at this point, and Miss Pruneface complained that the diamond was much too dusty. Thus the umpire called the game for lack of playe's. We're not sure who won.

Speech And Hearing Clinic Provide Many Services

By YVONNE EATON

The UK Speech and Hearing Center is one of the important service centers on campus about which little is known by students. Besides the services it provides, it also gives practical training to those who are training in speech pathology and/or audiology.

The center is a non-profit training service project operated by the Department of Psychology, and the College of Arts and Sciences in cooperation with other subsidies. These subsidies are provided by the Lexington Junior League, the Lexington Council of Jewish Women, Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, and Fayette County Chapter of the Crippled Children's Society.

The purpose of the center as defined by Dr. Charles Diehl, director, is (1) to train professional personnel in the field of speech pathology and/or audiology and in the related areas of psychology, education, sociology, and physiology and (2) to evaluate, advise and give therapy to persons who have speech and hearing difficulties.

The services are conducted under the supervision of the center director, a staff composed of an audiologist, a full-time speech therapist, a classroom teacher, a graduate assistant, therapists in training, and an executive secretary.

Regardless of age, sex, color, religion, or ability to pay, anyone with a speech or hearing handicap is eligible for service. Specific fees are listed for the services, but may be adjusted so that they will be commensurate with a person's ability to pay. No one is denied service for lack of funds. The fees listed are only a fraction of the actual cost of the service rendered.

All clients who cannot pay will be assigned to clinicians in training who will provide therapy under supervision. If a paying client is assigned to advanced clinicians in training, appropriate consideration will be made in regard to a revision of fees.

Any student enrolled at the University is automatically entitled to the services of the clinic. No more than two individual therapy sessions a week, however, are offered. The defects considered for evaluation and for therapy are delayed speech, articulatory disorders (hav-

ing to do with speaking clearly and distinctly), cleft palate speech, stuttering, voice disorders, speech defects caused by a child associating with a person speaking a language other than English, defective hearing, cerebral palsy speech and aphasia (loss or impairment of the power to use or understand speech).

A student wanting to go into the field of speech pathology and audiology may do it through two courses of action at the University. He may major in psychology and specialize in speech and hearing. This is the curricula taken generally by those who want to do hospital or university clinic work.

The student interested in the public school approach or state level jobs can enroll in special education in the College of Education. For this, 45 hours in professional education, 18 hours in special education, 4 hours in physical education and health, and 31 hours in electives with emphasis on such things as psychology, social sciences are needed.

Dr. Diehl said that the profession is one that is open to both men and women with good sal-

aries. A graduate usually can start at about \$400 a month. Not nearly enough students at the present are going into the profession to fill the need.

At present there are only seven students at the University majoring in the field. Dr. Diehl said the students are committed to jobs long before graduation and more requests keep coming. The jobs are all over the U.S. Part of the training is actually working with the various patients admitted to the center for therapy.

Dr. Diehl said that one reason more students do not go into the field of speech and hearing is that it is not taught or emphasized in the high schools of Kentucky.

Day Stars

We were thinking that UK needs another program similar to Stars in the Night. We'd like to recommend a program to honor the one or two girls who don't get one of the million awards in Stars in the Night.

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Best Dressed Contest To Be Held Tonight

By JUDY BOTELER

College fashion and the "new look" in styles for men and women will be the keynote of the Ninth Annual Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The theme of the contest will be "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."

The boy and girl selected as Best Dressed Man and Woman will receive from local stores gift certificates totaling \$150. Second place winners will be awarded gift certificates of \$50.

Candidates and the organizations they represent are Jo Ann Barrett, ADPI; Vivian Long, AGD; Mary Ann Kullack, AXid; Hazel-elen Pace, XO; Joey Scofield, DDD; Sue Harrison, DZ; Nanne

Howard, KAT; Mary Ann Williams, KD; Booker Andrews, KKG; and Phyllis Chernek, ZTA.

Mick Mitchell, AGR; Jim Maturo, ATO; Roy Kavanaugh, DTD; Jim Combest, Farm House; Jack Congleton, KA; Carl Smith, LKA; Johnny Buck Davis, PHDT; Bill Jolly, Phi KT; Ed Eversole, Pi KA; Read Hoiland, SAE; John Richardson, SN; Louis Stevens, S Phi E; Jack Pettus, TKE; Richard Braun, Triangle; and Philip Frost, ZBT.

Candidates will be judged on poise, stage presence, personal appearance, and appropriateness.

Winners of last year's contest were Ann Futrall, DDD, and Hugh Roe, Pi KA.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 22

Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest, MH, 8 p.m.
Troupers Show, MC, 8 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Black and White Formal, Boiling Springs, 9 p.m.
Wesley Foundation Spring Banquet, SUB, 6 p.m.
Kentucky Folk Festival, Alumni Gym
Phi Sigma Kappa Street Dance, House, 8 p.m.
Chemistry Day, Kastle Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Kentucky Junior Academy of Science, Spring Delegate Conference
Phi Tau Dream Girl Formal, Boiling Springs, 8 p.m.
Troupers Show, MC, 8 p.m.
Patterson Hall Formal, Patt Hall, 8:30
Triangle House Party, House, 8 p.m.
KA River Party, Clifton
Kentucky Folk Festival, Alumni Gym
Theta Brunch for Sororities, House, 11 a.m.
Home Economics Club Career Day, Home Ec. Bldg., 9 a.m.
Cosmopolitan Club Semi-formal Dance, SUB, 9 p.m.
Delta Zeta Picnic, Sleepy Hollow, 4 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta Picnic, Natural Bridge, 1 p.m.
Pi KA Hayride, Bluegrass Park, 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Musicale: U. Choristers, MH, 4 p.m.
Kappa Party for K Club, House, 6:30 p.m.
Phi Tau Picnic, Sleepy Hollow, 1 p.m.
Home Economics Club Senior Breakfast, Campbell House, 8 a.m.
Newman Club Picnic, Lancaster, 1:30 p.m.
Alpha Gam Senior Party, House, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25

SU Coffee Chat, SUB, 4 p.m.
Tri-Delt Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

English Department Lecture Series: Dr. Monroe Spears, "The Problems of Editing," McVey Hall, room 111, 3 p.m.
Blazer Lecture: Dr. Edward C. Kirkland, "The Robber Baron: A Case of Split Personality," T. Educ., 8 p.m.
Blue Marlin Water Show, MC, 8 p.m.
Kappa Serenade—B

Alpha Gam Serenade—A
Delta Zeta Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.
Junior Panhellenic meeting, SUB, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

Blue Marlin Water Show, MC, 8 p.m.
Delta Zeta Serenade—A

Thursday, April 28

State High School Festival—Vocal and Piano
Foreign Language Conference
Alpha Delta Pi Serenade—A
Blue Marlin Water Show, MC, 8 p.m.

The Blue Marlins Water Show will give "Under the Sea" as their theme this year. The show will be held on April 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum pool. Everything of the sea will be in it, from goldfish to mermaids, so don't miss it.

Pinned

Joyce Goff, XO, to Frank Scinta, KS
Roberta Moseley, DDD, to Bill Blanton, Phi Gam
Gladys Menges, DDD, to Bob Logan, KA
Karen Souder to Hooker Phillips, K Club

Engaged

Rose James, KD, to Leon Douglas, K Club
Phyllis Roberts, ADPI, to Kenneth Rabidoux, Flint, Michigan
Judy Lester, ADPI, to Herb Brown, AGR
Betty Lou Garner, DDD, to Gene Smith, Phi Delt

Married

Jean Skinner, KD, to Ray Jones, SN

The Troupers Show will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum. The show will be centered around a train station, including all the hustle and bustle of people coming and going. Should be fun, so try to get there!



HOT or THIRSTY?

Take a break this afternoon and enjoy a delicious limeade, a glass of iced tea or a frosty "Coke" with us. No need to swelter with these warm days.

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Last Coffee Chat Planned

Prof. Raymond Barnhart of the Art Department will speak on "Daily Life in Mexico" at the Coffee Chat program at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Music Room.

Prof. Barnhart previously lived in Mexico and has visited there annually since 1947. He also spent a nine months' sabbatical leave in Mexico City.

On his visits, he has travelled over most of Mexico.

Prof. Barnhart will show slides to illustrate his talk on the differences between Mexico and the United States.

This will mark the last Coffee Chat program for the year.

Litchfield, Spradlin To Do News Hour

Ken Litchfield, journalism senior, and Bob Spradlin, radio arts junior, have begun a weekly summary of the news, entitled "Resume," over WBKY, student radio station.

This double dialogue news highlight is being aired at 7:15 p.m. every Friday.

Tau Sigma Group Plans Program

The Tau Sigma children's dance group will give a lecture-demonstration on modern dance at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building.

No admission will be charged.

Folk Festival Starts Today On Campus

The fifth state-wide Kentucky Folk Festival will be held today and tomorrow in Alumni Gym.

Personnel appearing for the event will include Miss Edna Ritchie of the famous "Singing Ritchie Family" from Viper, Ky., and Pleaz Mobley, folk singer from Manchester. Frank Smith of Berea will present folk tales and his well-known "Punch and Judy" puppets.

Eleven UK departments co-sponsor the festival through the College of Extension and Adult Education and the Lexington Folk Dance Center of the Country Dance Society of America.

Activities of the non-commercial and non-profit annual event include sections of folk dancing, singing, tales, puppetry, arts, and crafts for the adults. The adult sessions will be held tonight and tomorrow.

A children's festival will be conducted this afternoon for students in the third and sixth grades. The younger set's program includes creative rhythms, singing games, puppets, and folk dancing.

As an effort toward preserving and advancing the crafts of Kentucky, there will be an exhibition of state craftsmen's work in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building tomorrow.

Non-participants will be charged 50 cents each dance session.

Thirty-one dances of American, Danish, English, German, Latvian, Lithuanian, and Scottish origin have been selected for this year's festival.

9 History Profs To Attend Meet

Nine faculty members of the History Department will attend the forty-eighth annual Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Thursday through Saturday, April 28-30, at St. Louis, Mo.

They are Drs. Tom Clark, Clement Eaton, Bennett Wall, Shelby McCloy, Enno Kraeche, Will Gilliam, Rhea Taylor, James England, and Holman Hamilton.

Dr. Clark will be chairman of the Luncheon Conference session on Thursday. Dr. Eaton will be chairman of the Twentieth Century Intellectual Trends session on Saturday, April 30.

Dr. William H. Jansen, of the English Department, will also attend and deliver a talk on "American Folk Heroes: History, Legend, or Fiction?" on Saturday, April 30.

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Mary Jo Clark To Give Recital

The Music Department will present Mary Jo Clark, organist, in graduate recital 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Miss Clark received her Bachelor of Music Degree in Public School Music from Shorter College, Rome, Ga.

Miss Clark will receive her Master of Music Degree in Applied Organ from the University in August. She is the student of Arnold Blackburn of the Music Department faculty.

History Professor Gives Club Talk

Dr. Carl B. Cone, associate professor of history, was the principal speaker at the Humanities Club, Monday, in the Fine Arts Building.

His topic was "The Problem of an Edmund Burke Biography."

A nominating committee was appointed to propose officers for the coming year. They are Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures, Prof. E. W. Bannels, of the Art Department, and Dr. John Kuiper, head of the Department of Philosophy.

The final meeting of the Humanities Club will be May 2, instead of May 16 as originally scheduled.

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3—Color Cartoons—3

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—Color—
Wm. Holden—Grace Kelly

PIRATES OF TRIPOLI—Color
Paul Henreid—Patricia Medina

Wed-Thu, April 27-28
LONG LONG TRAILER
—Technicolor—
Lucille Ball—Desi Arnaz

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
Warner Color
Gary Cooper—Phyllis Thaxter

UK, UL Play Host At ODK Meeting

The UK Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is assisting the host circle at the University of Louisville at the ODK national convention in Louisville this week. The biennial meeting, which ends tomorrow, is being held at the Kentucky Hotel.

Representing the local Circle are Leslie Morris, president, and H. A. Stellberg, secretary.

Also in attendance are Dr. David K. Blythe, treasurer, and Prof. Maurice Clay, Circle adviser.

R. D. McIntyre, professor of commerce and national vice president and treasurer, will preside at the convention luncheon in the Terrace Room today.

Prominent at the convention are two Nu Circle alumni, William A. Toombs, in charge of alumni contacts and activities, and Barry Bingham, member of the National General Council.

The general theme of the convention is "The Free and Responsible Development of Man."

Principal speakers are Dr. Howard C. Scharf, minister of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh; Dr. Philip Davidson, president of the University of Louisville, and Dr. Robert F. Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Gordon Johnston, dean of the College of Law at the University of Denver, and national president, is the presiding officer.

SKATING

4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 til 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 til 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 till midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — APRIL 27-28

She tops her Academy Award triumph in "Come Back, Little Sheba."

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LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL and THE Bowery Boys

Jungle Gents

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

Doctor Gives Sunbathing Do's, Don'ts

"Plain, old, common horse sense is the best precaution that can be used in sunbathing," Dr. John S. Chambers, director of the University Health Service, advised UK girls this week as the first real spring days warmed the campus.

But treading sunburn is nothing new to the Infirmary.

Dr. Chambers says that they have been treating burns from sun lamps all winter.

"Very seldom is a person injured enough to endanger his life," he said, "but it may keep him in bed for a few days."

The most serious case this year that the Infirmary has treated was that of a boy who went to sleep on a Florida beach. However, his disability did not develop until he returned to school.

Some years ago a boy went to sleep under a sun lamp and almost lost his vision. Dr. Chambers recalled. These examples show that girls are not alone in attempting to look like parched walnuts.

The physician named some rules to follow when exposing the body to the sun:

"The skin is very tender in the early spring, and outings should be short for the first few days until the skin has toughened."

"Don't sleep on your back under either a sun lamp or the sun. Above all, use sun lamps with caution because they are very powerful."

The River Nile is approximately 4,000 miles long.

Frank Gotch was one of the greatest wrestlers of all time.

New UK Comptroller Is Active YM Worker

By YVONNE EATON

George R. Kavanaugh, newly appointed comptroller at UK, is already well known to many students on campus through his work at the YMCA sponsored Youth Assemblies in Frankfort.

As a member of the managing board of the State YMCA, Kavanaugh has helped plan several of the mock legislatures for high school students each year. A large number of UK students while attending these assemblies have become well acquainted with Kavanaugh.

UK is also well known to both Kavanaugh and his family. He graduated from the College of Commerce here in 1925. His youngest daughter, Jane Lee, is a freshman at UK now. His wife, the former Lyda Elizabeth Anderson of Clay, Ky., graduated with the class of 1929. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

While here, Kavanaugh worked in the office of the dean of men. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, ODK, and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries.

He also did a year of graduate work at UK. He graduated from Sturgis High School.

Kavanaugh has another daughter, Dorothy Louise, who is a senior at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

For the past 20 years Kavanaugh has been business manager of Berea College. In this position he operated the Student Industries.

Kavanaugh is a member of the Berea Kiwanis Club, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and Union



GEORGE R. KAVANAUGH

Church at Berea. He is on the board of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children and is the chairman for Berea and Southern Madison County Easter Seal Campaign.

From 1950-1952 he served as chairman of the Board of Managers of Cardinal Hill.

He is also a past president and present member of the National Educator Buyers Association. There are also numerous civic clubs in which Kavanaugh is active throughout Kentucky.

Dr. Frank Peterson, who will become vice president when Kavanaugh takes over the duties of comptroller June 1, said, "Kavanaugh is a man of training, experience and poise which qualifies him for the position elected."

"We at the University feel we are fortunate in securing his services to assist in the business and financial operations of the University."

3 Students Attend Virginia Conference

Nelson Britt, Martha Lou Breit, and Lenore Baber represented UK at the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary fraternity, held at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., last Friday and Saturday.



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Princeton 6, 155 Angell St. Montclair, N. J., 33 Plymouth St.

Observatory Will Hold New Session

Beginning next week, the University observatory, near the intersection of Woodland and Hilltop Avenues, will be open every Thursday night to UK students, Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the Mathematics and Astronomy Department, announced.

Dr. Eaves said the observatory would provide students the opportunity to view celestial phenomena through the observatory telescope and at the same time learn from University astronomers information about these phenomena.

The Thursday night sessions will begin at approximately 7:30 p.m. and last about two and a half hours. Dr. Donald Clayton Rose will be the lecturer, with Robert Stout as his assistant.

The observatory sessions are free of charge, Dr. Eaves pointed out, and students may leave at any time.

The observatory sponsored "Transylvania Night" yesterday and "Asbury Night" the preceding week for students of those two colleges.

Outlining the views UK students will be able to see, Dr. Eaves stated that each session would include the following:

Views of the moon, its craters and "mountain" ranges; views of Jupiter, its cloud bands, four moons, and shadows; views of the Orion nebula; views of the spring and winter constellations; and views of the golden-hued double stars of the constellation Leo.



Journalism Speaker

Maurice K. Henry, general manager of the Middlesboro Daily News, will present the next in the series of 13 Sigma Delta Chi sponsored lectures. The lecture will be given Tuesday at 9 a.m. in room 211 of the Journalism building.

McCullough Named SU Board Prexy

Charles McCullough, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, has been elected president of the Student Union Board. Tippie Daniel has been elected secretary.

Other new board members installed at the meeting were Reba Lewis, Pat Pinney, and Roy Woodall.

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Church News

Wesley Group To Install New Officers

The Wesley Foundation will have its installation banquet for new officers in the Student Union Ballroom at 6 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Bill Slider, Elizabethtown, will speak on "Christ and the Campus."

The officers elected Monday night are president, Charlotte Lambert; vice-president, Tom Pruet; secretary, Merle McIntosh; and treasurer, Leroy Bondurant.

A Planning Retreat of the old and new cabinets meeting to plan the program for next year will be held at Camp Daniel Boone tomorrow.

The Rev. "Scotty" Cowan, local pastor of Everybody's Church, will speak to the group Sunday evening following the Fellowship Supper at 6:30 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation's yearbook, "Petra," will be off the presses Wednesday.

Canterbury Holy Communion will be celebrated by the Rev. William Smith, former Episcopal Chaplain to UK students, at the Canterbury House Sunday morning.

Following the Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, a talk on "What Is a Christian Scientist," will be given by Miss Marvyn Horton, junior in Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Frank Johnson, professor at the College of the Bible, will lead a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

BSU Approximately 40 students will attend the Baptist Student Union Spring Retreat at Cedarmore from April 29 to May 1.

Simultaneous revivals at the local churches have postponed regular activities of the BSU, except noonday devotions.

DSF The Disciple Student Fellowship study-group on "History of the Disciples of Christ," will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the "Y" Lounge.

A picnic social at which officers for the coming year will be elected, will be held May 13. The group will meet at the Student Union at 5 p.m.

Westminster A class from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary will join members of the Westminster Fellowship in a discussion period from 5:30-8 tonight.

The Westminster Fellowship will be host to high school seniors from Paris, Georgetown, Versailles, Winchester, Richmond, Midway, and Lexington at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Newman Club Father Robert Ryan will speak on "How Do I Pray?" to the Newman Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Union.

The Newman Club will hold a picnic in Lancaster on May 1 with the Newman Clubs of Eastern, Berea, and Centre. The group will leave from the rear of the Student Union at 1 p.m., with Bernie Adams and Ann Mohler in charge of the committee.

2 Music Seniors Schedule Recital

The Music Department will present Suzanne Melton, mezzo-soprano, and James E. Moore, pianist, in joint senior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Melton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Melton of Henderson, was graduated from Christian College, Columbia, Mo., where she was the student of Geneva Youngs.

Miss Melton's activities at the University include Kappa Delta, social sorority, Phi Beta, professional music and drama fraternity, University Chorists, and Music Educators National Conference.

She is studying voice with Phyllis Jenness at the University. She will be accompanied by Clarissa Delano of Berea.

Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore of Haleyville, Ala. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, and was director of the fraternity's glee club in the recent All-Campus Sing.

He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary and professional music fraternity, Lances, Junior men's honorary fraternity, Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, and the University Chorists.

He has also appeared in two summer opera productions, "Marriage of Figaro" and "Song of Norway," and one Guignol play, "Skin of Our Teeth."

Returning Home Ec Grads Sure To See One Familiar Face At UK—Robert's

By LOW MYERS

Home Economics graduates at UK can be sure of having one friendly face to greet them when they return to school for visits.

He is Robert Berryman, general handyman and caretaker for maintenance of the Home Economics Building who says the most enjoyable part of his job is getting to know the students and to be able to greet them by name when they return to see what's going on at UK.

He says he can remember the names of all the girls that have studied here for some time and has surprised many by recalling their names even after a long absence.

It is not surprising that Robert, as everyone in Home Economics knows him, has acquired such an affinity for names. He is called on in many capacities, and it is not unusual to see several people at one time looking for him, each with a different kind of job in mind.

Besides his official duties, Robert goes out of his way to help with unusual problems that come up.

Robert tells of one incident when a chair which one of the girls was refinishing caught on fire. The finished job was due soon as a class requirement, and the girl was extremely upset.

After putting out the fire, Robert helped her to cut off the damaged part and with a little sanding restored the chair to recoverable condition.

Robert may often be seen serving at luncheons and dinners that Home Economics organizations are giving.

"I've even been left to watch cakes and pies in the oven when the girls have been busy," he said.

Robert will complete his eighteenth year with the University in September. He left in 1943 for duty with the Armed Services, but came back to the Home Economics Building in 1949.

He is married and has three children.

'Outstanding Senior' To Be Elected

The 1954-55 recipient of the Alma Magna Mater "Outstanding Senior" award will be elected at a called meeting of the club at 5 p.m. Monday in room 128 of the Student Union.

Each year the club selects its choice of the outstanding senior, picked from the senior classes of all colleges of the University, on the basis of character, service, and scholarship. Last year the trophy was awarded to Jim Perry, Sigma Nu.

The award will be presented at the spring meeting of the UK Alumni Club, the sponsoring organization of Alma Magna Mater.

Alma Magna Mater is an organization of students whose parents or grandparents attended UK. The meeting Monday is open to all students who are eligible to join the club.

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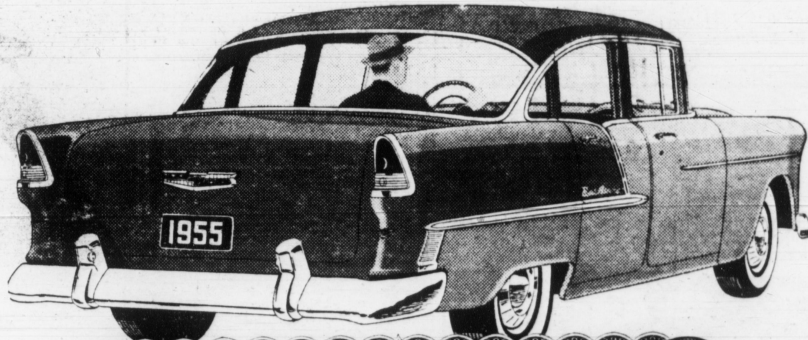
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rear springs. New ease to guiding the car with Ball-Race Steering. A new smoothness to all stops with Anti-Dive-Braking Control. A constant flow of outside air from the new High-Level ventilation system.

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Come in soon. Pick up your entry blank and get the complete details on Chevrolet's big Miracle Mile Contest. It's easy to enter and you'll enjoy yourself. So drop in while there's still plenty of time left to win!



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The Blue Marlins will take you "Under The Sea" at the Memorial Coliseum Pool at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 26, 27, and 28. The 400-seat capacity of the pool will be reserved. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents at the ticket booth in the Student Union. The 42 swimmers, men and women, will portray mermaids, sea horses, porpoises, gold fish, and other animals that live

under the sea. In addition to the sea animal acts, there will be a combination feature of dancing at the side of the pool and a water ballet. Regular and comedy diving acts are also included. The Blue Marlins were founded in 1950, and are directed by Miss Elaine Mjoset of the Physical Education Department. The Blue Marlins give a water-ballet-show each spring in the Coliseum Pool.

Dr. Scherago To Attend 2 Allergists Meetings

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology and widely known allergist, will participate in two meetings next week in Chicago.

Monday through Wednesday he will serve as a member of the faculty of the post-graduate instructional course in allergy of the American College of Allergists.

He will also attend the eleventh annual Congress of the American College of Allergists, Thursday through Saturday. Both meetings will be at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

In the post-graduate course in allergy, Dr. Scherago will lecture on "The Role of Infection in Allergy." The course is taken by practicing physicians who plan to specialize in allergy.

It has been approved for formal credit by the Commission on Education of the American Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Scherago and his research

associate, Herbert Hall, will present a paper, "Sensitivity of Human Leukocytes from Tubercular and Nontubercular Individuals," at the Congress of the American College of Allergists.

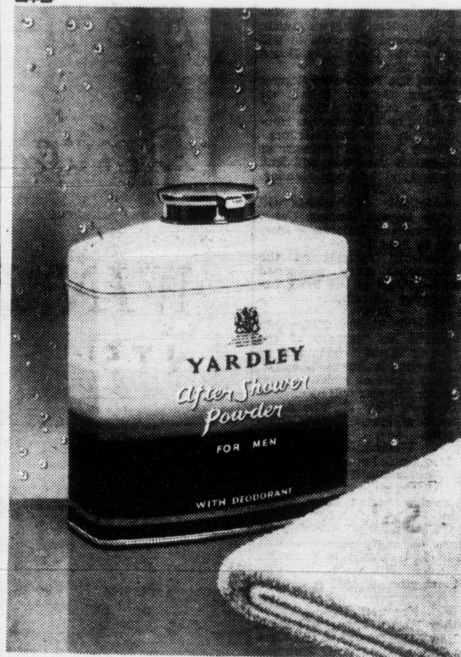
This is a report on a research project that Dr. Scherago and his associate have been carrying on for almost two years under grants from the Ohio Valley Allergy Society and the UK Research Fund.

Pharmacy Students

All pre-pharmacy students who want to enter the College of Pharmacy in September must make application in the Registrar's Office. Students are asked to call during the week of April 18.



By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



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Foreign Service Exam Explained By Lecturer

Students interested in joining the foreign service must take a newly revised test supplied by the foreign service on May 24, Philip Hardin, former ambassador to Bagdad, explained to a group of UK students last Friday.

Hardin is touring universities and colleges over the nation to recruit graduates to fill expanded positions in the foreign service. The exam, machine graded, con-

tains four types of questions: expression of English language, general abilities, general background, and the knowledge of a foreign language. An oral exam will be given the applicant three months later.

The exams will be given in either Cincinnati or Louisville.

The applicant must be between 20 and 30 years of age, be a U.S. citizen for at least 10 years, and if married the husband or wife must be an American.

Along with the oral and written exam comes a physical exam and a security check, Hardin explained. The entire process takes about six months.

The beginner, the foreign service officer sixth class, will start with a salary from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year with, if they progress, a \$150 raise on July 1, 1956, Hardin said.

The department is now organized so that two-thirds of the employees serve in the state-side department and one-third serve abroad. There is rotation of position every two years.

Interested students may obtain necessary information at Dr. Amy Vandembosch's office in the Social Science Building.

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LIME AND MAXWELL

4 Students Receive Fellowships

Four students — two English scholars, a mathematician and a physicist — have been awarded \$1,800 fellowships for a year's study at UK in their respective fields.

The new fellowships are being provided by the Kentucky Research Foundation. Announcement of the grants was made jointly this week by Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain, president of the Research Foundation, and Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, acting dean of the Graduate School.

Recipients of the awards follow: Thomas B. Gentry of Danville, English; William H. Suedegar Jr. of Lexington, physics; William J. Sowder of Roanoke, Va., English; and John Bond Wells of Lexington, mathematics.

Gentry holds an A.B. degree from Centre College and an M.A. degree from UK. Suedegar received both the A.B. and M.S. degrees from West Virginia University.

Sowder was awarded the B.S. degree by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the M.A. degree by the University of Virginia. Wells holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from UK.



YMCA Officers

Newly elected Young Men's Christian Association officers are seated (left to right), Don Clark, president and John Davis, vice president. Standing are Olson Huff, secretary and Sherlock Noll, treasurer. The four will be installed the first week in May.

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Writer Visits UK

T. George Harris, member of the Chicago news service office for Life magazine, visited the campus recently. Harris attended UK as an undergraduate student before getting his degree from Yale in 1951.

Group Attends KEA Meeting

Approximately 40 University faculty and staff members attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville.

Among those appearing in various sessions of the program were Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, Dr. Frank Diekey, dean of the College of Education; foreign language teachers, Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages; and Psychological Association, Dr. Robert E. Bills, of the Psychology Department.

Prof To Attend Duke Conference

Dr. Arny Vandenbosch, head of the Political Science Department, this week-end will attend a conference on International Legal Studies at Institutions in Southern Regions of the United States.

This conference will be held at Duke University and is sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Vandenbosch will preside at this afternoon's session. His topic will be "Instruction and Research on Matters Relating to International Organizations."

500 'Scientists' To Meet At SU

Approximately 500 young "scientists" will stage a science fair in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Members of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science, holding their annual spring convention, will convene on the University campus for the purpose of exchanging ideas, and showing products of their work.

Their exhibits will be set up in the Student Union Ballroom and will be open to the public.

There will be exhibits by groups and by individuals, and those judged best will be awarded prizes.

The Academy will meet in general session in the University School Auditorium twice during the day and will have a speaker at each meeting.

There will also be a discussion competition in Room 214 of Kastle Hall.

Law Awards Given

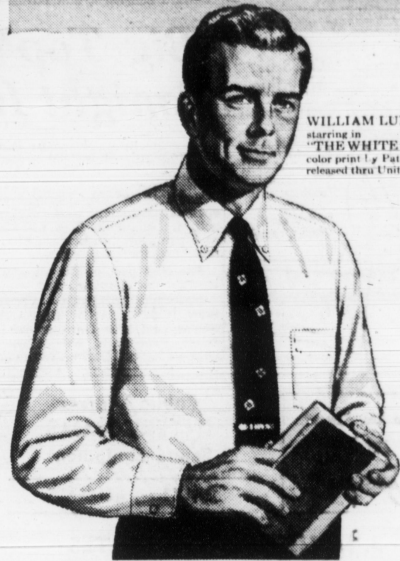
Winners of Moot Court and outstanding work in law class awards have been given law books donated by leading law book publishers.

Charles L. Calk won two prizes and C. Gibson Downing Jr. won four prizes for outstanding work in classes.

William E. Bivin, Wayne J. Carroll, C. Richard Doyle, Luther House, Robert R. Humphreys, James Levis, Edwin A. Monroe Jr., Eugene C. Roemele, Marvin W. Sult, J. Montjoy, and Stewart Yussman won one prize each for outstanding work in classes.

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game or show
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place to go"

DRIVE-IN

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Cosmopolitan Club Plans Spring Dance

The annual Cosmopolitan Club spring dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The dance is sponsored through the club by the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

George Doyle will provide the music. Admission is 25 cents a person. Proceeds will go for CARE packages.

Costumes from different lands will be displayed at the dance.

Blazer Lecture To Be Broadcast

WBKY, student radio station, will broadcast a recording of a recent Blazer lecture at 9 o'clock tonight.

The speaker is Dr. Frank L. Owsley, professor of history at University of Alabama, who spoke on the "Self-imposed Restraints and the Survival of American Democracy."



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After Six



Troupers To Perform

Tonight and tomorrow night are big nights for the UK Troupers. It's "Big Show" time again, with performances scheduled for the Memorial Coliseum. The "Vacationers", a specialty dance number, features (from the left) Barbara Burcham, Ronnie Eversole, Helen Fannin, Edward Schriener, and Barbara Westfall.

'Big Top' To Open Tonight In Coliseum

By BETTY BOLES

"The Big Show" is in town, and Memorial Coliseum is the "Big Top".

The 1955 Troupers' Special will open at 7:30 tonight with the clown acts, and the main show will start at 8 p.m. Another performance is scheduled tomorrow night.

The first part of the show will include the following acts:

OPENING NUMBER — ATCHISON, TOPEKA, AND THE SANTE FE; the colonels: Gardner Daniel, David Ravencraft, Ewel Cornett, Gordon King. (Dance Chorus and

Suitcase Chorus).
 SAILOR MEETS A GIRL—Betty Sue Arnsparger and Marcel Simpson; Girl Tumblers: Margie Cruden, Patsy Scott, Judy Hinkle, Mary Joe McKenna, Donna Allbee, Mary Bigstaff, Patsy Cloud, Scotty Johnson, Kay Martersteck, Barbara Doty, Jane Clark, Mary Rice.
 CHATTANOOGA SHOE SHINE BOY—Marcy Burman, David Ravencraft, Dick Dedham.

WHERE OR WHEN—Julie Krieger, Doug Ray
 VACATIONERS — FOLK DANCERS: Joyce Lane, Jim Deacon, Helen Fannin, Ron Eversole, Ed Shiner, Barbara Westfall, Bryan Roberts, Barbara Burcham.
 ANOTHER GIRL—Nancy Don Freed, Marcel Simpson.
 PENNY GUM MACHINE—Doug Grant.

STILL ANOTHER GIRL—Kay Martersteck, Marcel Simpson.
 THREE CUTE TICKETS—THE LAMAC SISTERS: Jean LaMasters, Connie McCray, Betty Carol McMurray.
 HOBO BOOGIE—John Jeter and Jack Van Meter.

The second half of the show will include:

BLIND DATE—Nancy Don Freed, Gordon King; Puppets—Candy Johnson, Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson.

COLLEGE TROUPERS—Ron Eversole, Bartie Bates, John Berry, Dick Jordan, Larry Summers, Harold Wilson, Jud Griffin, Jim Burdine, Tony Roberts, Harry Stille, and John McCellan.

SAME SAILOR, DIFFERENT

University Choristers To Give Concert Sunday

The University Choristers will present their second annual spring concert on the Sunday Afternoon Musicales Series at 4 p.m. (Central Daylight Time) Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The Choristers will be under the direction of Mildred Lewis, acting head of the Music Department.

This organization is composed of students and assisted by two staff members. Each year they present an annual Christmas program and appear at other University occasions and on radio broadcasts.

Sunday's program will feature sacred and secular music of various periods.

Featured as soloists are three seniors: Sally Hoffmann, soprano, Ft. Thomas; Charles Neal, baritone, Nicholasville; and Barbara Watson, soprano, Taylorsville.

There will be one junior, Gail Jennings, a soprano from Lexington. They will be accompanied by Ann Huddleston, graduate student from Lexington.

The next concert will feature the University Women's Glee Club, at 4 p.m. May 8 in Memorial Hall.

KIRL—Marcel Simpson, Patsy Cloud.

CASEY JONES—Willie Oaks. JUST MARRIED—Ann Foster, Doug Ray, Marcy Burman, Marcel Simpson.

WAITING AT THE STATION—Colonels—Gordon King, Dave Ravencraft, Ewel Cornett, and Gardner Daniel.

GIRL FRIEND—Margy Cruden, Ron Eversole, John Bell, Barbara Doty, Bartie Bates, Judy Hinkle, Harry Stille, Patsy Cloud. COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS—Ewel Cornett and Chorus.

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SATURDAY — Troupers Show, MC, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Musicales, University Choristers, MM, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY—English Dept. Lecture Series: Dr. Monroe Spears, McVey Hall, 3:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Blue Martin Water Show, MC, 8:00 p.m.

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Cat Nine Bows 19-10 To Bellarmine

Bellarmine College of Louisville blasted out a 19-10 victory over the Wildcat nine last Saturday on Stoll Field.

The two teams committed a total of 17 errors during the game. The Cats were guilty of 13 miscues.

Righthander John Herbert gave up 10 hits as he picked up his ninth straight victory for the Knights. Loner Jim Day suffered his third setback of the season against a lone win.

Bellarmine registered in every inning but the first and third in gaining their second victory against one defeat.

Dave Kuhn and Doug Lawhorn were Kentucky's only serious threats at the plate. They each pounded out three of the Cats' 10 hits. Kuhn also rapped out Kentucky's first homer of the season.

Going into the final inning Herbert had a nifty four-hitter going but the Wildcats got to him for six runs before he retired the final two batters.

The Wildcat nine travels to Nashville today to meet Vanderbilts in a two-game series today and tomorrow.



Fan's Eye View

This is what the home plate fan sees from behind the screen when the Wildcat nine is in action. The Cats were in the process of downing Eastern when the picture was taken. After winning its first two tilts, the diamond squad has dropped the last five games.

Monday Opening Date For Intramural Softball

By MAURICE WHITE

The beginning of softball Monday highlights this week's intramural action. Twenty-nine teams have entered competition in an attempt to win the crown won by BSU last year.

Three playing sites have been selected for this year's softball play. They are University High's

diamond, the varsity diamond and the I-M field.

Of the twenty-nine teams entered, eighteen of them are fraternities and eleven are independents. Bill McCubbin, I-M director, has divided these teams into four six-team leagues and one five-team league.

Each league starts Monday a double-elimination tournament to determine the two top teams. Then the two top teams in each league will go into a single-elimination tournament to determine the softball champion.

League one is composed of SAE, FH, SX, PSK, PDT, and KA. League two members are PKT, SPE, SN, TKE, KS, and AGR. In league three are DTD, ZBT, Tri, ATO, FKA, and LXA. League four gives them the high total for the year. Bill Blount, PKT, this year's I-M individual leader, bowled a 212 game. Newman Club advanced to the finals by winning over DTD.

Joe Taylor and Art McCarty, SAE, have won the badminton doubles championship by defeating Tom Keuper and Bill Rhieldaffer, DTD, 15-5, 15-10 in the finals. The victory gave Taylor a clean sweep of badminton honors this year as he also won the singles title.

McCubbin would like to have any girls interested in playing mixed tennis or golf doubles contact him at the I-M office as soon as possible.

Golf and tennis doubles and mixed doubles, and horseshoe doubles are underway with the first round deadline in each Monday, April 25th.

has BSU, Farmers, Barristers, Dixie Devils, Canterbury, and the Psychology department. League five is composed of Newman Club, Scott Street, Circle "K", Civil Engineers, and Wesley Foundation.

In a meeting last Monday of I-M managers, it was decided to continue to use slow-pitch with a minimum rise of one foot on the pitch. Also the managers voted for 10 man-teams instead of a proposed nine man set up. There were no rule changes made this year except new ground rules for games on the I-M field.

PKT and Newman Club have advanced to the finals in the bowling tournament. They were scheduled to play the finals last night. The results were not known at press time.

In reaching the finals PKT bowled a 1338 series for two games.

UK Geographers Attend Meeting

Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, Dr. James A. Shear, and Dr. Daniel Jacobson, all of the Geography Department, attended the fifty-first annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers at Memphis, Tenn., last week.

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COLONEL of the WEEK

Victoria Shaver



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its Colonel of the Week, Victoria Shaver, a senior from Louisville with a 3.8 standing. Vickie is a political science major.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota, Alpha Lambda Delta and past president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Vickie is a member of Panhellenic and the Women's Administrative Council.

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**Lack Of Female Participants
Hampers I-M Mixed Events;
SAE-PKT In Final Stretch**

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



What's happened to the girls? The girl tennis and golf players that is. It seems as though they're nowhere to be found on the campus. I-M director Bill McCubbin ran into all kinds of difficulty trying to arouse interest in the intramural golf and tennis mixed doubles. Plenty of boys were interested in taking part, but couldn't find partners.

This is the second time the I-M department has scheduled mixed events on their calendar. And while entries increased somewhat over last year, they still fell far short of McCubbin's hopes. Last season's play had to be canceled after the first round because of so few contestants and many forfeits.

A total of 21 teams have entered tennis and golf play this time, 11 in tennis and 10 in golf. If there is the usual number of forfeitures, the most any team might actually play would be three times.

Maybe the reason for so few golf entries could be the presence of Charlene Cross in the tourney. The Winchester lass copped the State Women's Amateur crown last summer. She's teamed with Bill Bloint, the individual intramural scoring leader. They'll be a tough pair to beat.

The race for the all-year participation trophy has narrowed down to two teams. SAE and the Phi Taus have pulled so far away from the rest of the field that only a whirlwind finish could throw any of the other fraternities into contention.

The SAE's have about a 60-point lead with softball, track and the minor sports still left to be contended. But a win by PKT in softball or track could change the picture completely. The final result will depend to a large part on the outcome of these two sports.

The addition of another field and dropping the old round-robin play will keep softball from dragging on until the end of school. The varsity, intramural and U-High fields will be used this year. Changing league play to a double elimination tournament is a good idea that could well be used in both football and basketball. It's especially needed in the latter two because of the limited facilities and the large number of teams entered.

Former Wildcat football and baseball star Dom Fucci has gone into the filling station business. Dom was quite an athlete during his UK days. He played the end position on UK's 1950 Sugar Bowl championship team and was the squad's leading punter. His top honors though came in 1949 when he was named catcher on the first all-American baseball team ever selected by collegiate coaches.

Fucci was slated to play for the Detroit Lions last fall but broke an arm in practice. He returned to Kentucky and served on Blanton Collier's coaching staff. His new service station is located at the corner of Lime and Euclid.

Two other Kentucky stars came in for more honors last week. Cliff Hagan and Lou Tsiropoulos were named to the Armed Services all-Star team. The former Wildcats played for the Andrews Air Force base team. Hagan was a first team selection while Tsiropoulos made the second squad.

**German Edition
Of Book Planned**

"The United Nations," a book written by Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the Political Science Department, and Willard Hogan, will be published in a German edition this spring. The book was published in 1952 and had a second printing in 1954.

**UK Law Student
Elected To Frat**

Charles Richard Doyle, senior law student, has been elected to the Order of the Coif, the legal honorary scholastic fraternity. Doyle is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. He is also the editor of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Netters Score Impressive Wins After Early Season Defeats

By BILL HENRY

Since dropping their first two outings to Big Ten competition, the UK tennis team has chalked up three straight impressive victories.

Decisive wins were scored over Georgetown, Xavier of Cincinnati, and Centre College at Danville. In winning the Georgetown match the netmen captured all the matches as they trounced the Tigers 9-0 at Georgetown.

They quickly followed this victory up with an 8-1 win over Xavier last Tuesday on the Coliseum courts. Then the following day the Blue and White racketmen triumphed over the Praying Colonels of Centre College 8-1, at Danville.

In cracking the scoring ice for the first time against Georgetown, UK's Glenn Dorroh topped David Cottrell of Georgetown 6-0, 6-2, to win the battle of the no. 1 men of each team.

Other victories were scored as Bill Gess (K) defeated Bill Snyder (G) 6-1, 6-0; George Carey (K) turned back John Parker (G) 6-3, 6-0; Joe Teague (K) conquered Norman Kercher (G) 8-0, 6-1; George Koper (K) trimmed Tracy Alexander (G) 6-0, 6-1; and Ronnie Atkins (K) defeated Bernard Correll (G) 6-1, 6-1, to round out the singles victories.

In the doubles play the no. 1 team of Gess-Carey (K) defeated Cottrell-Snyder (G) 6-2, 6-3. Dorroh-Teague (K) won over Parker-Kercher (G) 6-0, 6-3 and Koper-Atkins (K) beat Correll-Alexander (G) 6-1, 7-5, to round out the doubles wins.

Bill Evans, making his first start of the season due to an arm operation, paced the tennis team to its second win of the year as they blasted Xavier 8-1.

Evans defeated Bill McQuade (X) 8-4, 6-3 to start the day of conquest for UK. In the other matches Pat Hogan of Xavier scored the only win of the day for Xavier as he outlasted Glenn Dorroh 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The other matches went to UK as Bill Gess (K) defeated Bill Shields (X) 6-2, 6-2; Joe Teague (K) trimmed Jerry McDonald (X) 6-2, 6-0; George Carey (K) won

over Carl Hertz (X) 6-1, 6-0; George Koper (K) triumphed over Quentin Shaeffer 6-0, 6-2, to end the singles.

In the doubles matches, which were swept by Kentucky, the team of Koper-Evans (K) defeated McQuade-Shields (X) 6-3, 6-4; Gess-Carey (K) won over McDonald-Hogan (X) 6-4, 6-3; and in the last match, Teague-Atkins (K) turned back Hertz-Shaeffer (X) 6-4, 6-1.

In their last match before they journey to Tennessee on April 25 the netmen Wednesday defeated Centre on their home court 8-1.

In the singles Bill Gess defeated Powell Gillenwater of Centre 6-6, 6-3 in a remarkable comeback to start the ball rolling for the Blue and White.

Other victories were scored as Glenn Dorroh (K) won over Steele Harmon (C) 6-2, 6-1; Joe Teague (K) defeated Duard Sullivan (C) 6-6, 7-5; George Carey (K) won over John Morgan 6-1, 6-4; George Koper (K), who also made a comeback to win his match over Kelly

Deaton (C) 4-5, 6-0, 6-2; and Ronnie Atkins (K) ended the singles as he defeated Albert Journey (C) 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles Gess-Carey (K) defeated Gillenwater-Deaton (C) 6-2, 6-2, and Dorroh-Joe Taylor downed Journey-Morgan (C) 6-3, 3-6 and 6-4. Sullivan and Harmon teamed to score Centre's lone victory as they downed Teague-Atkins 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4.

**Wright Awarded
State Bar Trophy**

The Kentucky State Bar Association trophy was awarded recently to John G. Wright of the College of Law.

The trophy was awarded to Wright for the best essay on a subject in the field of legal ethics. The trophy was presented at the annual banquet in Louisville by Oldham Clarke, president of the Association.

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Valleau Leads Thinlies To Win Over Sewanee

By GENE MARVIN

The Blue and White track team proved that you can't tell a book by its cover, as the cindermen defeated the University of the South, 72-59, at Sewanee on April 15.

Capt. Bill Valleau led the Cats, who won but four events in time trials with Georgetown, collecting 9 1/2 points, winning the high hurdles, running second in the low barriers and taking the first lap for the winning mile relay team.

Jack Brown, Ivan Curnutte and Billy Mitchell tabulated eight points apiece.

Each won a first and second place.

Brown (K) won the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds and Curnutte (K) was second; it was just the

ed the 120-yd. high hurdles in 17.7 sec.

Dave Green (S) ran the low barriers in 26.6 sec., while Valleau (K) placed.

In the field, Bill Boulton (S) registered first with a broad jump of 21 ft. 11 1/2 in. UK's Billy Mitchell and Ray Mills placed first and second respectively in the high jump; the winning leap was 6 ft. 1 in. The pole vault was a three way tie between Art Werlein (S), Cal Lamb (S) and Dick Maloney (K). The height attained was 10 ft.

J. T. Frankenberger (K) won the shot put with a heave of 47 ft. 7 3/4 in. Jack Kasson (K) placed. Arnie Tankas (S) was first in the discus and Kasson (K) second; the winning fling was 130 ft. Sewanee's Jim Bowers won the javelin throw with a 160 ft. 1 in. toss.



Heave Away

When husky J. T. Frankenberger puts his 230-lb. frame behind the 16-lb. shot, it gets a pretty fair ride. Frankenberger won the shot put event against Sewanee last Friday with a toss of 47 ft. 7 in.

reverse in the 220-yd. dash. That winning time was 23.5 seconds.

In the 440-yd. run Don Netoskie (K) was first, Bill Doswell (S) second. The winning time was 23.5 sec. Mike Rea (S) captured the 880-yd. in 2 min. 9.3 sec. and Rod Lewis (K) came in second.

Sewanee won first and second in the mile run in 5 min. 07.8 sec., and in the two-mile event Jim Kinnett (S) broke the tape in 11 min., while Bob Herndon (K) ran second.

Valleau, Dayton Mattlick, Dave Cousins and Netoskie (K) scampered the mile relay in 3 min. 38.6 sec., and Capt. Valleau sprint-

'Pillrollers' Repeat Cage Conquests

One championship wasn't enough for UK's pillrollers from Louisville.

No sir, this team decided that last year's basketball trophy needed an equal, and so, they repeated their Senior YMCA basketball league title by racking up all competition thrown at them.

And at times the competition became pretty stiff. The UK College of Pharmacy squad in winning both Louisville tournaments met such stars as Ralph Beard, one-time UK All-American and UL's Corky Cox.

Opposing players were not all shorties either. One rival team had a boy, reportedly a "whiz," who stood 6-8.

In two seasons of play, the rollers have won 19 while dropping only three.

Pool Tournament Scheduled May 2

Entry dates for the Student Union pool tournament have been selected for Monday, April 25 through Wednesday, April 27.

Jim Perrine, Student Union sports committee chairman, announced that participants can sign up in room 122 or the game room of the Student Union. Play begins Monday, May 2.

Only those students enrolled in the university and not on probation are eligible to vie for the trophies.

There will be an entry fee of 25 cents.



Fourteen!!

John Y. Brown, one of four lettermen on UK's golf team, was caught by our cameraman working out some of the kinks in preparing for 13 matches UK will play in this year. Brown is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

Physicists To Hear Oak Ridge Scientist

Dr. K. L. Vander Sluis of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory will be the speaker at a Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 108, Pence Hall.

Dr. Vander Sluis' topic will be "New Development in the Theory of the Fabry-Perot Interferometer." There will be a tea preceding the lecture.

Legal Institute Planned For UK

Medico Legal Institute will be held this fall at the University.

This meeting is for doctors and lawyers to discuss problems of the medical and legal professions, such as the use of medical testimony in court procedures.

Dr. Rothrock Miller and Dr. A. B. Murphy, practicing doctors in Lexington; Robert Odear and George Parker, practicing lawyers in Lexington; Prof. A. B. McEwen and Dean Elvis Jacob Stahr Jr. of the Law School are on the planning committee.

Plans are being developed for the Institute to meet on the tentative date, October 28-29.

Lawyers and doctors from Kentucky and surrounding states are expected to attend this Institute.

Engineering College Plans Open House

The College of Engineering will have its traditional Engineers Day Open House on Friday, May 6.

All laboratories and buildings of the Engineering College will be open from 1-4:30 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m.

Students will display their projects, refreshments will be served, and a door prize given.

Free taxi rides from Anderson Hall to other laboratories will be provided.

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Initiation

Delta Sigma Pi, national professional commerce fraternity, held formal initiation ceremonies recently for 11 men.

Those initiated were George Birmingham, John Bozarth, Wendell Cherry, Ralph Collins, Charles Erwin, Roy Kavanaugh Jr., Edward Martin, William Scott, Boyd Stearns, John Watson, and Paul Warnecke.

President Brooks Pitman presided.

Golfers Squeeze Past Tennessee Tech 11-10

Kentucky's golf team now holding a two win—three loss record meets Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn. next Tuesday.

The UK linksmen snapped a three game losing streak when they edged Tennessee Tech 11-10, Monday, in Cookeville, Tenn.

Opening their season by downing Xavier of Cincinnati, Kentucky showed promise of having a creditable season on the greens but their hopes quickly faded when they dropped consecutive matches to Florida, Florida State and Rollins.

Tennessee Tech jumped on the Cats in the No. 1 foursome, 3 1/2-3 1/2.

In match two, UK bounced back with a 7 1/2-1 1/2 triumph.

The final match of the day was a two some with Tech winning, 3-0.

Results: John Brown (K) defeated Bill Burton (T), 3-0; Hubert Smith (T) defeated Bill Buckner (K), 3-0. Tech won foursome, 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Bob Logan (K) defeated Ron Hickman (T), 3-0; Dan Boone (K) and Ted Schwanger (T) tied 1 1/2-1 1/2. Kentucky won foursome, 3-0.

Bob Clevenger (T) defeated Jim Taylor (K), 3-0.

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**March, '14
Is Research
Secretary**

Henry N. Marsh, '14, of Wilmington, Del., a native of Maysville, Ky., was sworn in last month as deputy assistant secretary of the Army logistics and research development.

Marsh, power consultant to the explosives department of the Hercules Powder Company since 1952, has been granted a leave of absence by Hercules to accept the appointment.

He has been associated with the Hercules company since 1917 and has held a number of supervisory posts.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh have three children.

1931

Dr. Charles E. Morrell, B.S. in Ind. Chem. '31, M.S. '32, of Summit, N. J. and member of the staff of Chemicals Research Division of the Esso Research Engineering Company, recently read a paper before the New York section of the American Chemical Society on "Separation Techniques in Chemistry."

Dr. Morrell holds a doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota.

1932

David H. Fritchett, '32, of Madisonville, is now engaged in the practice of electrical and mechanical engineering with offices at 28 Sugg Street, Madisonville.

Fritchett is past president of the Hopkins County UK Alumni Association and active in the work of the general association.

1948

Dr. James B. Wilbur, '48, of Locust Valley, N. Y., has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor at Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.

Dr. Wilbur has been a member of the Adelphi faculty since 1951 and is chairman of the philosophy department there.

1951

Clayton Webb, '51, former Wildcat football player, was a member of the Turner AFB (Albany, Ga.) basketball team which was runner-up in the Third District Service championship tournament.

1954

William Fleming Caldwell, M.S. E.E. '54, is now a member of the technical staff of the guided missile division, Hughes Research and Development, Culver City, Calif.

Caldwell formerly was an electronic scientist with the Naval Research Laboratory.

**Dickey Speaks
At Conference**

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, was the principal speaker at the forty-second annual Schoolmen's Week Conference at the University of Pennsylvania yesterday.

His topic was "Who Profits from Good Supervision and Why." Dickey also led a panel discussion after his talk.

**Science Academy
Schedules Meeting**

The spring meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science will be held next Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, at du Pont Lodge at Cumberland Falls State Park near Corbin.

The discussions at the meeting will be centered around various aspects of Kentucky's natural resources.

**Education College Granted Request
For Written Comprehensive Exams**

A College of Education request to administer written comprehensive examinations in lieu of oral examinations has been approved by the graduate faculty of the University.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, said this comprehensive would be given to non-thesis candidates for master's degrees in education.

Dickey said this action was taken April 18 and will be effective this semester.

**AF Cadets Make
350 Mile Flight**

Fifty-eight UK cadets in advanced AFROTC were flown approximately 350 miles over the states of Ohio and Kentucky Saturday in three Air Force C-46 planes.

The flight, sponsored by the University AFROTC detachment, lasted two and one-half hours. The three planes took off and landed at Bluegrass Field.

The purpose of the flight was to acquaint the cadets with navigational procedure. The route covered was Lexington northeast to Washington, O., due east from there to Zanesville, O., and southwest back to Lexington.

The entire flight plan was mapped by the participating cadets. The three planes and their crews came from the AF reserve unit at Wilmington, O.

Major Bernard Smith and Captain Lelgia Emmick, of the UK AFROTC detachment, accompanied the group.

**Tennessee Prof
Gives UK Lecture**

Dr. Sebastian Tine, professor of social group work at the Tennessee School of Social Work in Nashville, spoke to two classes in the Social Work Department Tuesday.

Joe Moore and George Carsons from the Kentucky State Hospital at Danville also attended the meetings and observed the student program at Eastern State Hospital.

**5 UK Librarians
To Attend Meeting**

Five staff members of the Margaret I. King Library will attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Regional Group of Cataloguers to be held at Indiana University, April 29.

Those attending will be Mrs. Ellen B. Stutsman, Miss Emilie V. Smith, Mrs. Mary Voorhes, and Miss Mary A. Noe from the catalogue department and Mrs. Emma Lou Lecky of the library science department.

**ROTC Cadets To Attend
Camp At Fort Campbell**

Third year ROTC Cadets will attend summer camp at Fort Campbell, Ky., according to an announcement by the Department of Military Science.

Approximately 45 cadets from UK will report at Fort Campbell during the last week in June. They will be accompanied by a portion of the University Military Science staff.

An estimated 600 men from universities in Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky will attend the camp.

ROTC Cadets are required to complete a six-week summer camp between their junior and senior years to obtain their commission.

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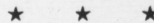
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