

SGA Offers Jam Session Today

By ELIZABETH BELL

A jam session free to all University of Kentucky students will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Wildcat. The Student Government Association is sponsoring this event. Jack Godtelf and his Rhythm Jacks will play from 3 to 5 p.m. and the fountain will be open.

At its regular meeting Monday night SGA also discussed lowering the price of the yearbooks, keeping the Margaret I. King Library open on Sunday evenings, and the price of the new Cooperstown apartments.

The possibility of lowering the price of the Kentuckian to between \$2 and \$4 was presented by Lucy Lee Moore. She said that she had confirmed this possibility with Dr.

Combo Starts At 3; To Be Held At Wildcat

Niel Plummer, head of the Journalism School. By raising the tuition a small amount and letting every student automatically have a Kentuckian, the price could be lowered.

SGA also discussed keeping the library open on Sunday evenings. Barbaranelle Paxton was appointed to consult

with Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, concerning the possibility of a trial period to see how many students this would affect.

John Woeste, Agriculture College representative, suggested that the library be kept open for study the full time during the week. The closing hour at the main library on week days is 9:50 p.m.

Upon the request of several married students concerning the rental price of the new Cooperstown apartments, the Assembly voted to try to get an estimate from University officials. Howard Dohrman, Joe Woeste, and John Darsie are to investigate this matter.

The success of this afternoon's jam session will determine whether or not SGA will continue to sponsor them.



Oops . . . Forgot My Shoes

Tau Sigma, a group with modern dance on the mind, will present its annual concert tonight and tomorrow night in the Euclid Avenue Building. We understand the group has some real lively dances on the agenda, such as "Flirtation," "Shades of Black," and "Premeditation in Pink." Sounds like the gals are really on their toes.

Tau Sigma Concert Scheduled Tonight

Tau Sigma of-Orchestrus, modern dance group, will present its 17th annual concert at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Euclid Avenue Building.

Admission is \$1 for adults, \$75 for students and \$50 for children. Tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the SUB and from 1-5 p.m. at the Euclid Avenue Building. Reservations can be made by calling ex. 2147X. Tickets will also be on sale at the Euclid Avenue Building both nights of the concert.

The dance numbers and their choreographers are "Flirtation" by Nancy McKinley; "Creation" by Margaret Fowler; "Shades of Black" by Joanna Gewertz; "Premeditation in Pink" by Margaret Hyden; "Mopsters" by Jean Morrison; "We Passers-By" by Tom Ruh; "Battleground" by Jean Morrison; "The Jest" by Sarah Compton; and "Glances at Dances Advance" by Joanna Gewertz.

Sarah Compton is a guest artist who is a former Tau Sigma member. Joanna Gewertz, the new ad-

viser to Tau Sigma, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Orchestrus is a nationwide college modern dance group. Tau Sigma, a local group, is becoming a part of the national group.

In the fall Tau Sigma holds seven preliminary workouts. The eighth meeting is the final tryout. From these people members of the junior group are selected by the old members. The pledges are initiated at the end of the year after the concert performance.

Costumes are being made by Mrs. C. W. Stille. Members of WAA are in charge of sets. Lighting is by Suzanne Shively.

Officers of Tau Sigma are Jean Morrison, president; Nancy McKinley, vice-president; Margaret Fowler, secretary; Tom Ruh, treasurer, and Margaret Hyden, business manager.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, April 13, 1956 No. 22

May Day Parade Slated For 12th

May Day, an annual affair sponsored by Suky, UK pep club, will be held Saturday, May 12. The theme of this year's parade is perfumes.

All campus organizations are eligible to enter a float in the parade competition. Sororities and women's dorms may submit one candidate for May Day Queen.

The name of the candidate, title of the float, and name and location of the warehouse must be turned in to Mary Janet Bond, phone 4-7577, no later than April 17.

The sketches of the float, which are due April 27, are to be put in a sealed envelope and placed on the desk at Jewell Hall and addressed to Sandra Cowgill.

In case of duplicate float ideas, the first entry will be accepted. Each organization is responsible for obtaining a warehouse.

An 8" x 10" picture of the queen candidate, preferably black and white, must be taken to Room 127 of the SUB sometime from 1-5 p.m. Friday, April 27.

Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 and 10. Voting will be by

ID cards. Each person has seven votes.

Final selection of a queen will be done by impartial judges on Friday, May 11.

No literature, pictures, or posters are to be used during the campaign. There will be no campaigning on the voting floor of the SUB.

The purpose of the election is to pick a queen on the basis of beauty and popularity.

Float decorations will be judged on neatness, originality, beauty, appropriateness to the title, and to the May dance and durability.

Professional help will disqualify the float.

A meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 in the SUB to clarify all rules and answer any questions concerning May Day.

Suky will not be responsible for dissatisfaction on the part of any organization which does not send a representative to this meeting.

The coronation of the queen and the presentation of her court will be at the May Day dance on Saturday night, May 12. The float trophies will be presented at the dance.

Constitutionalists To Run Independents

The Constitutionalist Party, a sorority-fraternity party since its foundation, has opened its doors to independents. In the past, independent students on campus have been represented solely by the United Students Party.

(The Student Government Association spring election will be held early in May.) Dan Woodward, Constitutionalist Party president, said, "We of the Constitutionalist Party feel that the present change will enable more students to express their views and to participate in the

operation of our University through SGA."

He added, "We feel that this move will not only strengthen SGA, but will also offer a large number of independent students the opportunity to gain valuable political experience which they would otherwise not have the chance to obtain."

Don Ball, United Students Party president, said, "I'm very happy to learn that the Constitutionalist Party have admitted independents. I think both parties should represent independents, as I'm one. I think elections will be much better now. They won't be so one-sided."

Woodward said the Constitutionalist Party will hold interviews for party candidates on Monday and Tuesday, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in room 206 of the SUB. Further interviews will be held on April 23 and 24.

Unofficial SGA vacancies to be filled at the May election include six in Arts and Sciences, two in Agriculture, two in Graduate School, four in Engineering, three in Commerce, two in Education and one in Law. (These figures are unofficial, as apportionment is based on enrollment. An SGA election committee will meet next week to determine official representations from each college.)

Debate Meets End

Debating against such teams as Harvard, Princeton and Fordham, the University Debate Team will wind up its season in an invitational tournament with 24 other teams at Xavier University today and tomorrow.

James Dundon and Charles English are the only entrants in the contest and will debate both sides of the question.

Faculty Aids In Naming President

The University faculty has outlined the procedure to be used in selecting 10 UK representatives as prospective members of a committee to screen candidates for the presidency of the University.

The ten names chosen will be submitted to Gov. A. B. Chandler, who will pick three from the list to serve on the screening committee. Three already-chosen members from the Board of Trustees are Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Harper Galton, and Robert P. Hobson.

The plan calls for the 10 representatives to be named from the teaching, research, extension, and administrative staff of the University. Two will be selected from the College of Arts and Sciences, two from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, including the Experiment Station and the Extension Division.

Each of the five other colleges of the University will select one prospective committee member. This includes the colleges of education, law, pharmacy, commerce, and engineering.

The 10th member will be picked (Continued on Page 2)



UK's Miss Universe

The Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring an International Dance in the SUB on April 21. The highlight of the event will be the crowning of "Miss Universe of UK" who will be chosen by Jeff Chandler. Candidates are, first row (l. to r.) Betty Carol Whallen, Gay Evans and Bum Joon Lee. Second

row, Edith Russell, Nyla Harper, Bee Kelly and Pat Grant. Third row, Pat Gray, Yvonne Eaton, Lynn Graham, Fran Mehl, and Jody Short. The Rhythm Jacks will play for the event. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple, advance sale.



At Ease, Cadets

Beautiful Susan Avril was chosen queen of the annual Military Ball last Saturday night. Standing behind the pert miss are John Chenault, Norma Jean Brandenburg (first attendant), Del Cannon, Betty-sue Gibson (second attendant), and Walter Currie.

Two Year Budget Set At \$12,909,400

By MARNEY BEARD

A budget of \$12,909,400 for the University of Kentucky for the next two fiscal years was approved by the General Assembly last Friday.

This amount, which is a part of a \$570,000,000 two-year state budget approved by the legislators, includes \$6,504,700 allocated for the school year 1956-57 and \$6,404,700 for 1957-58.

President Herman L. Donovan said that this was the first time in 91 years of existence of UK that the legislature had approved what the University thought was an adequate budget.

A breakdown of the budget shows that the Division of Colleges will receive \$4,868,700 for each of the two years. Other allotments include \$708,000 yearly to the Agricultural Experiment Station, with an additional \$100,000 in 1956-57 for the purchase of dairy equipment, and \$828,000 a year to the Agricultural Extension Division.

This budget does not include an additional \$11,000,000 to be appropriated for construction of UK's new Medical School. This money, to be used for erection of a Medi-

cal Science Building and related science structures, is to be distributed over a four-year period, with \$2,000,000 earmarked for the year 1956-57 and \$3,000,000 annually for each of the three succeeding years.

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Best Dressed Contest Scheduled Tonight

The selection of the "Best Dressed Woman" and the "Best Dressed Man" on campus will be the highlight of the 10th annual Sigma Chi Style Show and Best Dressed Contest to be held at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Hall.

In connection with the event downtown merchants will sponsor a style show and will feature UK students as models. The theme of this year's show is "Americans in Paris."

Candidates for the sorority division of the Best Dressed Contest are Eleanor Runyon, ADPI; Joyce Ann Kane, AGD; Carolyn East, AXid; Jane White, Chi O; Shirley Harris, DDD; Yvonne Eaton, DD; Carolyn McClain, KAT; Jane Brandenburg, KD; Nancy Saufley,

KKG; Frances Mehl, ZTA; and Dolores Cohen, PSS.

In the fraternity groups are Doyle Oliver, AGR; Robert Kellum, ASP; Bill Gilliam, ATO; William Hughes, DTD; Glenn Adams, Farm House; Henry Saufley, KA; David Craig, KS; O. C. Gartin Jr., LXA; Robert Lee, PDT; John Ball, PKT; Virgil Florence, PSK; Edward Eversole, PIKA; John Kirkham, SAE; Ronald Hackett, SN; William Webb, SPE; Gus Collis, TKE; Donald Cress, Triangle; and George Specter, ZBT.

The "Read the Ads Contest," calling for the correction of misspelled words, will offer program holders an opportunity to win one of seven prizes.

Of the foreign languages, German is the most like English. Transylvania is the oldest college west of the Alleghenies. Miletus was the first Greek astronomer to predict a total eclipse of the sun, in 585 B.C. In South Africa, drunken driving can bring a \$2,800 fine, 10 years in the jug, or both. The starfish preys on oysters, pulling them open with its tentacles and then turning its own stomach inside out to ingest them. Glare has been called light out of place.

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

S. I. Goltzmann, pastor
East High at Park 3-1468
Divine Service 10:30 AM.
Bible Class & Sunday School 9:15 AM.

Two Cadets Are Awarded Commissions

Wilbur A. Steinhauser and Kenneth R. Callahan, Army ROTC cadets, have been offered regular Army commissions. Col. Henry H. Rogers, professor of Military Science and Tactics, said this week.

This brings the total of cadets accepted for regular commissions to six, representing a 100 per cent acceptance by the Department of the Army of the University's nominees.

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The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago
(April 13, 1951)

The section of Euclid Avenue between Rose and Lime Streets was named Avenue of Champions to honor UK's Sugar Bowl football teams and the NCAA basketball champs.

At the alumni basketball banquet, Walt Hirsch was presented the Jerome Lederer trophy awarded to the player voted most valuable by his teammates. Frank Ramsey was given the A. B. Chandler trophy for athletic ability, leadership, character, and scholarship.

Ten Years Ago
(April 12, 1946)

The Student Government Association was considering a point system to limit the number of extracurricular activities in which any one student could participate.

Dr. M. M. White, then head of the Department of Psychology, gave these general reasons why most students had difficulty at the University: (1) Too many outside interests; (2) Insufficient knowledge of English and Mathematics; (3) Too frequent trips home.



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Watch for the Azure Blue formal jacket shown in the Sigma Chi style show tonight.

Angelucci & Pingo



Tribute Paid Three Deceased Professors

Tributes were paid to three former University professors who died recently by members of the UK faculty. The tributes were set forth in death resolutions adopted by the faculty last Monday.

The deceased professors who were honored were Dr. Grant Cochran Knight, Distinguished Professor of English; Dr. Joseph W. Pryor, emeritus professor in the Department of Anatomy and Physiology; and Dr. Moses Edward Ligon, emeritus professor of Education.

Dr. Grant C. Knight was born at Williamsport, Pa., on April 15, 1893. He died on March 15, 1956.

Dr. Knight began teaching at the University almost 35 years ago. He rose in those years from instructor to professor, and in 1945 became the first College of Arts and Sciences "Distinguished Professor."

In 1948 he was one of seven faculty members to be designated officially by the Board of Trustees as "Distinguished Professor of the University."

Professor Knight was the author of eight books: "Superlatives,"

(1925); "Reading from the 'American Mercury,'" (ed. 1926); "The Novel in English," (1931); "American Literature and Culture," (1932); "James Lane Allen and the Genteel Tradition," (1935); "The Sealed Wall," (1943); "The Critical Period in American Literature," (1951); and "The Strenuous Age in American Literature," (1954).

The last two volumes were critical studies of the years 1890-1900 and 1900-1910, respectively, and were the first volumes of a trilogy to cover the years 1890-1920. Dr. Knight was about two-thirds finished with the last volume of the three at the time of his death.

In addition, Professor Knight also wrote a large number of articles in "The Dictionary of American Biography," and in encyclopedias and magazines.

Dr. Joseph W. Pryor was born in Palmyra, Mo., April 3, 1856. He died on March 17, 1956, less than three weeks from his 100th birthday.

Dr. Pryor received his M.D. degree from the University of Missouri in 1876, and in 1882 moved to Lexington to engage in the prac-

tice of general medicine and surgery.

In 1885 Dr. Pryor became the medical examiner of State College, now the University of Kentucky. In 1890 he was appointed to the headship and became the founder of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology. In 1894 Dr. Pryor organized in the College of Arts and Sciences one of the first pre-medical curricula in the country.

The present Pryor Pre-medical Society of the University was organized by Dr. Pryor in 1915. It was known then as the Pre-medical Society. The Society was named in his honor after Dr. Pryor was placed on special assignment by the University.

Dr. Pryor was recognized as an international authority on anatomy. In 1927, he spoke before the Anatomical Society of Great Britain and Ireland in London, England. In the same year he read a paper at the Ecole de Medicine in Paris, France. His work in anatomy became a classical reference in Gray's "Anatomy" and in all major textbooks. In his 91st year, Dr. Pryor was the author of a publication dealing with the true zygotic relationships in the Budget quadruplets.

Dr. Pryor was listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in American Medicine," "Who's Who of American Authors," "Who's Who Among Physicians and Surgeons," "The International Directory of Anthropologists," and "American Men of Science." He was the first vice president of the Kentucky State Medical Society and the Honorary Grand President of Omega Beta Pi.

He was a member of many associations, among them the American Association of Anatomists, the American Association of Anthropologists, the American Association of Roentgenologists and the American Medical Association.

Dr. Moses Edward Ligon was born at Owensboro, Ky., April 15, 1877. He died March 27, 1956.

Professor Ligon received his A.B. degree from Georgetown College in 1905, and his M.A. from the Uni-

versity of Chicago in 1927. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. from Georgetown in 1935.

Dr. Ligon began his career as supervising principal in the Philippine Islands in 1905. In 1908 he became elementary school principal in Paducah. From there he went to Owensboro in 1910 where he was a high school teacher and in 1913 he became a high school principal in Lexington. In 1919 he was named Superintendent of Schools in Henderson and in 1921 he became high school principal at Ashland.

In 1924, Dr. Ligon became a member of the University faculty as a professor of education, a position he maintained until his death.

Dr. Ligon was a member of the Kentucky Educational Association, the National Educational Association, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Council of Social Studies, the Department of Secondary School Principals, the National Society for the Study of Education, the National Society of College Teachers of Education, the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, and the Lexington Board of Education.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternities and was listed in "Who's Who in Kentucky" and "Leaders in Education," (1932).



MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING

I have asked the makers of Philip Morris — an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential greatheartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence and gentleness of their wares; I refer, of course, to Philip Morris Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tendered with such kind regard that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it — I have asked, I say, the makers of Philip Morris — that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that covey of enlightened Merry Andrews, that cluster of good souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide all America with a cigarette forever gentle and eternally pleasing — I have asked, I say, the makers of Philip Morris whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date? "Yes," said the makers simply. We all embraced then and squeezed each other and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered



up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They embraced then and squeezed each other and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Senseless, violent quarrels developed. Soon it appeared that the romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup, but at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances — 35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! Gone was all the arguing and bickering. They were happy — truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg — eight million dollars — with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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Loom and Needle

On The Esplanade

Faculty Aids

(Continued from Page 1)

from an administrative group which includes the registrar's office, library services, comptroller's office, and the College of Adult and Extension Education.

Each college will decide the method of electing its own representative, and will do so independently of the other colleges. As a prospective member is chosen, his name will be submitted to Governor Chandler by Dr. Robert L. Mills, registrar, and the faculty secretary.

Although no deadline was set for submitting nominations, it was estimated by Vice-President Frank D. Peterson that all colleges will have selected their representatives by April 16.

Peterson, who will serve as secretary of the screening committee, said this would be necessary as the committee wants to start work as soon as possible on the screening of some 50-75 expected presidential possibilities.

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DRIVE-IN

North East of the Belt Line on Bypass 25

SGA Revisited

Student Government Association reached an all-time low last week when, for no apparent reason, it delved into the pros and cons of UK's establishing a medical school.

Whether members of SGA approved (which they finally ended up doing) or disapproved (which one member urged the body to do) is completely irrelevant. The Medical School has already been authorized, and surely no assembly member actually believed that SGA's whims would make the Kentucky legislature reconsider.

Spending time debating on a topic like the Medical School is as foolish for SGA to do as it would be to hold sessions on how it could solve the Communist problem. SGA is loaded with its own uncompleted work—yet it still tries to solve problems out of its own sphere of influence.

Instead of the Medical School issue, why didn't SGA tackle its own problems?

The Public Relations Committee (which is fast becoming a committee in name only) surely has done nothing to increase student interest in SGA. There was, at one time,

grandiose schemes to hold forums and suggestion boxes. This worthwhile project also died an early death.

And then there was the promise of providing speakers and lectures for the new voters at UK. SGA was fired with the idea last semester. But again there remains nothing but the empty talk.

The Planning Committee produced a number of workable projects and problems, but has failed to see them carried through to completion.

The Suky-Card Section committee seems to have washed its hands of the problem, which is by no means solved. Many other committees also exist only on the record books.

SGA can not hope to hold the high position it deserves when it does not follow a planned agenda, and then see that action is performed. Students are becoming tired of the arm-chair orators and petty parliamentarians who are wasting SGA's time doing nothing.

Bicycle Race

Last week two students presented a far-reaching plan to the Leadership Cabinet for financing an enlarged scholarship program at the University.

Dave Noyes and Jim Fisher told the Cabinet about the "Little 500 Mile" bicycle race at the University of Indiana. Last year Indiana netted \$12,000 admission receipts from the race and a dance following the race. Since the race's inception five years ago it has made over \$40,000. All the money has been given to scholarships.

Fisher and Noyes suggested that a similar race be held at the University. The Cabinet agreed to start preliminary work on the project with the idea of staging the first race a year from this spring.

The plan has considerable merit. More undergraduate scholarships should be given, particularly considering Kentucky's unstable agricultural and mining economy. A sudden slump in farm or coal prices can bar many qualified students from attending college.

The University has another handicap as far as scholarships are concerned. State law prohibits UK granting scholarships directly from its funds. All scholarships to the University come either from private trust funds, corporations, or campus organizations. Worthy as these scholarships may be, they are entirely inadequate. The University needs

one, large fund from which scholarships can be drawn.

Besides financing scholarships, the bicycle race idea is designed to promote better alumni relations and offer a good time for the students. Alumni will be encouraged to return to the University for the race. In effect it will be a spring homecoming. Finally, students will be given one grand and glorious weekend. Generous prizes will be awarded to the winners of the race, which, incidentally, will be open to any campus organization, and a name band will be imported for the dance.

If the race is held it will fill a big gap in the student's spring social life. At present there is no major University social event in the spring.

Admittedly, the plan is ambitious and as such it has one main drawback—student apathy. If it is to succeed the students must be wholeheartedly behind it. A concerted program must be initiated to secure student backing.

Every operating campus organization should be recruited to work on the project and a publicity campaign should be mapped out and started at the first of next year.

An idea as big as this should be carried out in a big way. If it is, it will greatly benefit the campus.

Short Shifts

The Kentucky Engineer, a publication for engineers, in its forthcoming publication pokes fun at The Kernel. The Kernel is not offended; it appreciates good jokes. In fact, it has laughed at the Kentucky Engineer for a number of years.

Despite the poor showing at the recent political debate of the Young Democrats Club, it is hoped that other organizations will sponsor such events. The right to vote is a serious franchise, and UK voters can best decide issues if they hear directly the political proponents.

The SGA Social Committee is finally following through with its program for student-wide jam sessions. The plan will not be an instant success; few truly great systems are. But if the committee does not let another long time lag intervene, SGA's free jam sessions could soon become a successful testimonial to that organization.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Idiot Profs

Muting a habitual cough, the professor enters the classroom. He is petrified; chiefly because he knows that over half of the class has a higher I than he does. The prof is being paid to make the students fear and respect him, yet he knows less about the subject than does the village idiot down on the street corner.

What to do?

A term paper! What else?

Surely, thinks the prof, there is no better way of subduing a class and making them conform to one's moronic wishes. Not only is a term paper tiring and exasperating, but it is also idiotic and without purpose. A term paper is thus a means to a horrible end.

The prof looks over his crew, and cackling furiously, assigns the odious task. "Write a term paper on this subject," he rasps. And the class is completely bewildered.

The class of students—at the University for an education—is surprised because they believed term papers went out with the dark ages. They failed to realize that many colleges employ persons of low mentality who must make their courses seem worthwhile by having the students write worthless term papers. And so the cycle goes on.

Of course one cannot criticize the value of term papers. The world is hardly the oyster. But all, including the luckless prof, know that the value of a term paper is nebulous.

It is hardly a term paper, anyway, since most of the gems are written with only weeks or days to spare before the deadline. It is hardly a yardstick of knowledge since most of these term papers are mere rewrites of an authority possessing more intelligence than the professor.

But, like death and taxes, a student should become accustomed to the term paper ordeal. As long as there is a teacher who is afraid his course may be a "snap," then there will always be a term paper.

And that's what is happening to higher education

Back Talk

Elections

Dear Sir:

The students of the University of Kentucky, as is typical of most American citizens, are prone to make many broad and bold statements concerning the advantages of living in a democratic country. However, it seems to me that democracy should begin on the home front.

As is typical of most democratic governments we theoretically have a two party system at U.K. But from the results of recent elections it would seem that our Student Government is controlled by a one party system. Students have continually elected candidates from one party whose only apparent talking point is that they represent "all the students."

We at the University must disband our usual naive, nonchalant attitude and realize that both parties are running worthy candidates. Both parties have had worthwhile platforms although they seem to be completely ignored.

So in the coming election let us vote for the candidates and the policies they favor rather than the idle propaganda put forth by a few party big-wigs.

A disgruntled independent,
Dick Elgin

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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On A Shoestring?

Well, not quite. It's hardly big enough to hold her. But if you're willing to wear the same skirt for 14 weeks, as Ann did, you can almost go to Europe on one of these flimsy laces.

UK Girl Hitchhiker Visits Seven European Countries

By LIZ (RICKY) BELL

"Anyone can go to Europe on a shoestring."

This statement was made by a girl who did. Ann Rohdenburg, a junior at the University of Kentucky, hitchhiked through seven European countries last summer with her brother, Sandy.

"The only disadvantage was that I had to wear the same skirt for 14 weeks," said Ann.

The two Rohdenburgs traveled light as each carried only a rucksack containing a bed roll and bare necessities. Ann carried a paunch, an extra pair of shoes, a rope, a flashlight, and a cord suit in her bundle.

They stayed in youth hostels which house only young people bicycling, walking or hitchhiking. An overnight stay cost 35 cents and breakfast 15 cents.

Before we left everyone helped to clean up the hostel. It surprised the Europeans to see Americans working. One boy remarked that he had never seen a 'Yank' wash his own clothes before. Very few Americans ever stay at the hostels.

Ann and her brother traveled through Ireland, Scotland, England, Germany, France, Switzerland, and Austria. Most of their time was spent in the British Isles. "We never waited longer than 10

minutes for a ride, but no Americans ever picked us up," Ann said. "Europeans never passed us by without stopping to explain why they couldn't give us a lift."

While they were in Dublin, Ireland, Ann and Sandy visited the Dahl, the Irish congress, and spent several hours talking with the Lord Mayor of Dublin. This was the greatest thrill of their trip. Ann and Sandy hitchhiked through Europe to see it from other than "a tourist's point of view." Ann recommends this mode of travel as it is "much more fun and cheaper, too."

This is not the only unusual trip the Rohdenburgs have taken. In the summer of 1951 Ann and her brother traveled through most of Ohio in a 1935 Ford and stayed in a tent. In the summer of 1952 the two adventurers went to Europe rented a car, and slept in a tent. In 1953 Ann went to New York to meet Sandy who was returning from a year at the University of Frieburg in Germany. The two rode a German motor scooter from New York to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio. The trip took 3 1/2 days.

This summer Ann, who is the new president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is planning to spend two weeks in Boston at the Kappa convention. After that she and her family are planning to travel in Alaska.

In 1939 Ann and her family were in Europe when the war broke out. They luckily caught the last boat leaving Europe from L'Harve for New York City. Although the family had private reservations they had to sleep in the dining room with 150 other people.

This adventuresome red-head is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in library science and English. She has a 3.4 overall, is in Blue Marlin, Future Teachers of America, and the English Club.

After graduation Ann is planning to get married and use her talents as a children's librarian. Before she settles down, however, she has two more places she wants to see. They are the Orient and South America.

The Workshop

Proprietor Hopes Spoils System Not Applied To Presidential Pick

By RAY HORNBACK

On September 1, 1956, Dr. H. L. Donovan will step down as president of the University of Kentucky, after an administration of 15 years in which UK has grown tremendously.

During these 15 years, UK has evolved from a comparatively small university into a moderately large school. We are now ready to step into the large university group. In Dr. Donovan's words, we are on "the threshold of greatness."

Who is to lead UK over the threshold of greatness? Who is to succeed Dr. Donovan as president?

Such questions repeatedly come to the fore in the current campus quiz of "You guess who the next president will be."

Possible on-campus candidates include vice-president Frank Peterson; Dr. Elvis Har, dean of the Law College and also serving as Provost; Dr. Frank

Diekey, dean of the College of Education; Dr. Herman Shivey, Graduate School dean; Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Adult Education, and Dr. Frank Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Off-campus personalities we've heard mentioned include Dr. J. D. Williams, chancellor at the University of Mississippi; Dr. Frank Rose, president of Transylvania; Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead State College president, and Roy Owsley, Louisville city consultant who many persons had ticketed for the presidency at Western.

We'll make no speculations now as to who the new president will be. Our chief concern at the present is his method of selection.

In what seems to be a move in the right direction, Governor Chandler has asked the University faculty to select 10 representatives from among the faculty or administration. From this list of 10, Chandler will select three names. The three selected will join Trustees Robert Hobson, Harper Gattion and Dr. Ralph Angelucci on a screening committee whose duty will be to take a close look at all presidential aspirants.

Our understanding is that from the screening committee will come a report of its findings and recommendation which will be submitted to the Board of Trustees. The final decision is then to come from the Trustees.

If this method is carried through in a careful and diligent manner it seems impossible that a mediocre president will be named. But if there should arise a strong political undertow, it is possible that we might find a mediocre man of untested capabilities resting in the presidency.

A growing university such as UK needs a great man to lead its rapidly expanding building program. It needs a man with past educational administrative experience who will be able to cope with the expected enrollment of 10,000 in 1960. It needs a man who can be above politics, yet fully aware of the important role the state Legislature plays in shaping the school's destiny.

If such a man is named president, our future looks rosy. But if the "spoils system," whereby a political friend is boosted into the presidency, is applied, the well-seasoned staff of the University of Kentucky has poured in the past 15 years may never support the great university he presided.

It is our fervent hope that come September 1 the top man available for the job will be named. As Dr. Donovan said last week, "The University must not be penalized by mediocrity in the selection of a new president. It deserves the best."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



A CHIMNEY SWEEP AN' EYE!—THERE HASN'T BEEN A FIRE ON THIS FLOOR FOR TWENTY YEARS.



How Femur Won Sepia

The last time the "transit two" were seen together—scooting off into the dusk at 32 chain length's an hour.

An Andy Hall Romance

Once there was a very frustrated young man. The reason for his frustration, he claimed, was that he was an engineer. "There are no girls—sob—none at all in any of my classes," he continued. "Sob! How will I ever find a wife?"

But Femur Castropo, a sophomore in engineering husbandry, was not an ordinary engineer. He could spell. So immediately, when Femur signed his first paper, and it was seen that he could write his name correctly, he was pointed upon by the staff of his profession's publication for a high position.

Femur was an intelligent boy, and took every advantage of his literary skills (he had improved to the point where he could spell

"drawing board" and "equation" and "slide-rule" and similar words every well-educated person must master). His first step to improve his lonely position was to run love-letters in his publication, aptly called The Engine. His first letter brought immediate results.

Sepia Kink, female engineer, who could not spell but could read, looked Femur up one day. "Femur," she said, "the man I marry must have one particular asset. A motor scooter." "Alas, Femur had not the money to purchase one of these contrivances. But, all was not lost, for he was a mechanical engineer. Quickly Femur assembled a scooter, won Sepia's heart on a trial run, and whisked her away to surveying camp for a life of nocturnal bliss and little quotients.

Speech Festival Brings 500 Students

Five hundred high school students, representing nearly 90 schools, will be on the University campus next weekend to participate in the 30th annual Kentucky High School Speech Festival.

A program of entertainment is planned for 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 20, in the Guignol Theatre. After the program all Friday speech ratings will be announced and regional speech trophies will be awarded to those schools which received the most points, based on participation and achievement, in the regional festivals.

Kentucky is divided into nine regions in speech and eliminations are conducted much the same as in basketball. A student must achieve a rating of superior in the region in order to advance to the state meet. Regional contests are held at Barbourville, Bowling Green, Louisville, Ludlow, Morehead, Murray, Madisonville, Pikeville, and Richmond.

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Kampus Kernels

Friday, April 13
 Tau Sigma Orchest. Euclid Ave. Bldg., 8 p.m.
 Folk Dance, Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.
 Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest, Mem. Hall, 8 p.m.
 B.S.U. Spring Banquet, SUB, 7 p.m.
Saturday, April 14
 Tau Sigma Orchest. Euclid Ave. Bldg., 8 p.m.
 Men's Residence Exchange Dinner and Spring Semi-Formal, Don. Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m., 9 p.m.
 Delta Zeta Picnic, Sleepy Hollow, 4:30 p.m.
 Phi Sigma Sigma Leap Year Party.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon River Party.
 Phi Kappa Tau House Party, House, 8 p.m.
 Alpha Sigma Phi Pledge Formal, House, 8 p.m.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal, SUB, 8 p.m.

D.S.F. Social, College of Bible, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 15
 Keeneland Hall Faculty Tea, Keeneland Hall, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 17
 Lecture: Modern Literature, Mr. John Crowe Ransom, Cambridge Lab Theatre, 8 p.m.
 Home Economics Club Spaghetti Supper.
 YW-YMCA Picnic, Bluegrass Park, 5 p.m.
 Pi Kappa Alpha (Alpha Xi Delta) dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 19
 State Speech Festival, Memorial Hall.

Cupid On Campus

Pinned
 Barbara Reynolds to Kenneth White, LXA, Fla. State.
 Kay McCurdy, KAT, to Bill Campbell, SAE.
 Betty Lou Smith, DDD, to Bill Kempster, DTD.
 Jane Anderson, DDD, to Tom Nichols, KA.
 Judy Crow, DDD, to Bob Monarch, PKT.

Engaged
 Margaret Fowler, XO, to Charlie Evans Mattingly, DTD.
 Barbara Bregley, KD, to Lt. William Payne.
 Linda Sue Bell, Phi Mu (Transy), to John Gartin, LXA.
 Jane Mitchell to Morris Horn.

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COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup presents as its Colonel of the Week, Thomas Lyter Preston.
 Tom is a senior journalism major who has not been Colonel of the Week previously. All other journalism majors on the Kernel staff were honored by the Stirrup Cup during the course of the past year. Mot (as Tom is affectionately known) has been flagrantly omitted.
 His accomplishments are few . . . the most noteworthy being the fact that he managed to pin Carolyn Points.
 Since Tom and sweet Carolyn are heavy eaters, it is with the greatest of pleasure that the Stirrup Cup invites them to enjoy two delicious, calory-filled meals.
 (Note to Stirrup Cup waitresses — Beware of Mot! He is a notoriously weak tipper.)

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 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Religious Notes

Newman Club
 The Newman Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Room of the SUB.
 Newmanites attending the Ohio Valley Province Convention of Newman Clubs will leave today and will return on Sunday.
 Masses will be said at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, April 15, in the Newman Chapel, at the corner of Lexington and College View.
 The Newman Club Choir will sing. A choir practice session will be held after each mass. Anyone interested in joining may stay for practice.
 Confessions will be heard from 4-5 p.m. Saturday, April 14, in the Newman Chapel.
Canterbury Fellowship
 The Canterbury Fellowship will have Evensong at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at the Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street. A program and supper will follow. A talk on the Great Church will be presented.
 Holy Communion will be distributed at 7 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, at the Canterbury House.

WF
 The Wesley Foundation will have its annual spring banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the SUB. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Earl Fawcett of Fort Thomas, Ky. The UK Troupers will perform.
 All who plan to attend must sign up at the Wesley House, 151 East Maxwell Street. Tickets are \$1.50 each.
 A supper will be held at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at the Wesley House. A talk on "The Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Church" will be given.

BSU
 "Rainbow Banquet" will be the theme of the BSU annual spring banquet which will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.
 Highlighting the evening will be the installation of the newly elected Executive Council.
 Special entertainment will be provided by BSU members.

The BSU Choir will leave Saturday, April 14, for their annual choir tour in the Kentucky mountain area. They will sing at Jackson, Campton, Hindman, and West Liberty.

DSF
 The Disciple Student Fellowship will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19, in Room 127, SUB.
 Noonday worship services are held from 12 noon to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 127, SUB.

Westminster Fellowship
 The Westminster Fellowship will meet for a work party at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Westminster Fellowship Center, 178 E. Maxwell Street.
 Regular study group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at the Westminster Center.

After the supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 15, Miss Esther Hamm, Danforth graduate student at UK, will speak on "Worship."

YWCA-YMCA
 The YWCA will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at the "Y" Lounge, SUB. Those planning to attend are asked to sign up at the "Y" Office Tuesday by 12 noon.

A study group will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, in the "Y" Chapel, SUB. A discussion of "The Reformation" will be led by Dr. Virginia Bellamy, who teaches literature of the Bible classes on campus.

The annual YWCA Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, April 23, at the Faculty Club.

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Spring Formals Now Highlight Weekends

Black Friday or perhaps Friday the 13th is one of those few times when all sorts of people take precautions that ordinarily never occurred to them to be bothered with. Suddenly you're making sure not to walk under a ladder or let a black cat cross your path. Oh well, what's the difference, it's Friday just the same.

This weekend isn't by any means uneventful. The Sigma Chi's will be sponsoring their Best Dressed Contest today with the theme being Americans In Paris.

Spring Formals
Even though the weather may not be in keeping with spring, at any rate the dances are starting in full swing. The ADP's and Lambda Chi's both held dances last weekend which were both a lot of fun, and there are two more scheduled for this Saturday night, Kappa's and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Looks as though from here on out, various organizations will be entertaining every weekend—especially with the lake season approaching.

A spaghetti dinner will be the main attraction for the bi-monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club. The dinner will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17. Another item for the Home Economics Department is that they played host to 30 Berea Home Economics and Agriculture students on April 6.

The students toured the agriculture farm and the Home Economics building to compare departments.

More Officers Elected

Alpha Tau Omega has elected Don Mills, president; C. T. Hughes, vice president; Roger Crump, secretary; and Tom Deye, treasurer.

Betty Gaskin is the new president of Alpha Xi Delta, Dixie Lee Browning, vice president; Pat Bailey, secretary; and Felice Smith, treasurer.

Officers of Zeta Beta Tau are Jack Miller, president; Bob Smith, vice president; Bill Golton, treasurer; and Casey Neuman, secretary.

Kappa Delta Banquet

The Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel was the site of the KD Initiation Banquet held recently.

New initiates were Carol Sue Cooley, Ann Emmons, Betty Gabehart, Janis Gover, Nancy Sue Johnson, Elizabeth Marcum, Lynn Scott, Jackie Sellars, Betsy Marquis, Gail Mory, Jackie Mundell, Sissy Neal, Pat Phelps, Joan Pitelko, Dorothy Thomas, Frances Thornbury and Carolyn Wolf.

Awards were given to Janie Brandenburg, outstanding senior; Ann Smith, outstanding active; Jackie Sellars, best pledge; Jan Gover, merit award; Frances Thornbury, scholarship award; and Betty Gabehart, activities award.

Kappa Alpha Theta recently pledged Linda Little and Sally Ely. Lambda Chi Crescent Girl is Barbara Rogers, Alpha Gamma Delta and first attendant, Nina Vann, Delta Delta Delta.

The John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, Sarasota, Fla., was established by John Ringling and given to the state of Florida, at his death in 1936, together with his adjoining home.

The National Geographic Society notes the highest temperature ever recorded under standard conditions was taken on Sept. 13, 1922, in northwestern Libya, about 25 miles south of Tripoli, the thermometer soared to 136.4 degrees.



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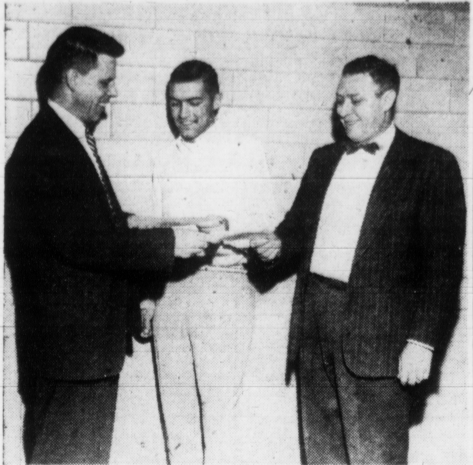
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A Droodle Winner

Many, many UK students have entered the Droodle contest. But to our knowledge, only one student has won an award. Shown above are professor John L. Johnson, college of commerce, awarding Earl Frank Fehr a check for \$25 for his winning entry in the Lucky Strike droodle contest. Austin Brinegar, on the right, received \$10 as the owner of the retail outlet in the contest.

Collier Elected FTA President

Carolyn Collier has been elected president of the Kentucky Chapter of Future Teachers of America. Other officers chosen were Camille Todd, vice president; Carolyn Sue Jolly, secretary; Angela Riggs, treasurer; and Linda Stolz, historian.

R. M. Norsworthy of the Fayette County Schools demonstrated the techniques used in employment interviews.

FTA made plans to attend the state FTA meeting at the Kentucky Education Association meeting in Louisville.

The new officers will be installed May 10. There will be a picnic before the installation.



*to think... less
than one week ago,
I was a failure!*

Brother, when I think of those lonely nights I used to spend. When I think of the scorn and derision cruel women heaped upon me. When I think... oh well, it's all behind me now. Everything changed on that fateful moment just one week ago.

That was the day I bought an After Six Dinner Jacket. With the stealth of an international jewel thief, I smuggled it up to my room. Then, with the doors and windows securely bolted, I hastily tried it on. What a change! Immediately, my muscles bulged. I was taller, slimmer, brimming over with brand-new pep and vigor.

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McIntosh To Give Recital

Merle McIntosh will give her senior organ recital this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. She is being presented by the UK Department of Music. The recital is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for an A.B. in Music.

Merle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. McIntosh of Kingsport, Tenn., attended Peabody College in Nashville for a year before coming to UK. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity.

She has been studying with Arnold Blackburn, a member of the music faculty, for the past three years. She is social chairman of MENC, secretary of Wesley Foundation, and a member of Pitkin Club, Women's Glee Club, Choristers, and was accompanist for the University presentation of the Messiah last year.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Small white seeded pearl evening bag at Lambda Chi house after formal Saturday night. Billie Paxton, Boyd Hall, phone 4127.
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University Presidents

Where Do They Come From?

Where do universities get their presidents? Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, in an article published in the Courier-Journal, Sunday April 8, suggests some of the questions that have arisen following President H. L. Donovan's resignation.

How old are they? What is their background? What section of the country are they from? Is there any particular field of specialization?

Dr. Plummer used the biographical sketches of the presidents now presiding over 23 major

state universities in the South and the Midwest to answer some of the questions and to see how these men look on paper.

1. How old are university presidents when they are named to their offices?
Of the 23 studied, 10 were 50 years old or more; 13 were under 50.
2. Are they natives of the state, whose institution they now head?
Yes, 8; no, 15.
3. Do they hold one or more earned degrees from their own institution?
Yes, 10; no, 13.
4. Did they reach the presidency from the ranks of their institutions?
Ten came by way of advancement or promotion within the institution; 13 did not.
5. Of the 13 chosen from off the campus where were they found?
Eight came from administrative positions in other institutions; three from public service; one from law practice, and one from a teaching position.
6. How about the areas of specialization of the presidents?
A check of their biographical material revealed the following: education, 2; English, 2; law practice, 3; agriculture, 2; government and political science, 4; controller, 2; and one from each of the following fields: sociology, astronomy, modern foreign languages, medicine, botany, journalism, economics and bacteriology.
7. Is there a recognition of sectionalism in the appointing of a college president?
Apparently there is. Among 11 Midwestern State universities considered, only one had turned away from the Midwest for its president. Among the 12 Southern universities examined, only two had gone out of the South for presidents.
8. Any political experience?
One has been in the General Assembly of his state and in Con-

gress, and has been governor. Another has been in his State senate.

These are a few of the questions posed by Dr. Plummer. But the whole thing boils down to, it's anyone's guess as to who will succeed Dr. Donovan as president of the University of Kentucky.

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Short Stuff

Application for membership in Lances, junior men's honorary, will soon be open. To qualify a man must be a second semester sophomore or a first semester junior and have at least a 2.5 standing on the 4 point system.

Those interested should compile their total number of points and turn them in at the Dean of Men's Office between April 13 and April 19.

President Herman L. Donovan left Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Southern University Conference on April 12 and 13 at Edgewater Park, Miss.

Dr. Richard Hanau, Dr. L. W. Cochran, and Dr. B. D. Kern, associate professors of physics at UK, will attend the meeting of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers at the University of Louisville today.

Dr. Cochran is the vice president of this association which annually holds its meeting in conjunction with the KEA.

Dr. Hanau will lecture on the "State of Physics in Kentucky" at this meeting.

Dr. Harold C. Schweinler of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories will speak on "Ferroelectricity in Barium Titanate" at the physics seminar to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 18 in Room 208, Pence Hall.

Dr. Schweinler is a physicist in the Solid State Division of the Oak Ridge Institute. He will appear under the "Traveling Lecture Series" which is sponsored by the Oak Ridge laboratories.

Tryouts for parts in "The Innocents" will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Guignol Theater.

All pre-pharmacy students who want to enter the College of Pharmacy in September must make application in the Registrar's Office. These should be made during the week of April 16.

Tryouts for twirlers with the UK "Marching 100" will be held April 20 in Room 20 of the Fine Arts Building at 3 p.m. Those trying out are requested to bring their own batons.

Judging will be based on appearance and twirling ability. Those interested are asked to contact Warren Lutz by phone (ex. 2243) prior to April 20.

Keeneland and Jewell Hall girls will be entertained with a style show in the basement lounge of Keeneland at 6:30 p.m., April 19. The show is put on by Embry's Department Store.

Featured in the show will be

sports clothes and bathing suits. All clothes will be modeled by girls living in Keeneland.

Susan Goulett, social chairman of Keeneland, is in charge of the event. Door prizes will be given out, including a cashmere sweater.

5-7 at Kentucky Dam Village Park. They are Sam Stith, president; Frank Walker and Ralph Thomas, vice presidents; and Dennis Clay, secretary-treasurer.

The Kentucky Geological Society elected new officers during its annual spring meeting on April

Marian Whitsel has been elected president for the coming year of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honorary.



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Kernel Reviews 'Dear Brutus'

By BIL LBILLITER

A few annoying flaws, ranging from a hideous pair of shoes to a miscast actress, by no means spoiled Guignol Players opening night production of Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus."

UK students should welcome the play itself: a combination of the humorous, dramatic, and the tragic weaved to spell out a message similar to the one in the best-selling and best-turnstiling book and movie, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit."

Eight persons are invited to the home of Lob, a little man who would resemble the Elizabethan Puck had Puck forgotten to die. The eight have one thing in common: all seek a "second chance."

Lob's midsummer wood gives seven of the eight persons their sought for "second chance," but after attaining it in the enchanted wood,

the guests discover that even with a "second chance" their own characters—and not fate—control their lives.

To the average student all this talk about an "enchanted wood" and an outdated Puck may seem somewhat boring. Actually one is not aware of the fantasy; the message strikes too close to home.

Page Williams, as Lady Caroline Laney, and Nancy Niles, as a little girl, turned in the outstanding performances. Miss Williams' dry, throaty voice and deadpan expressions make her characterization of a stilted English noble woman genuinely funny. Fortunately for the play, Miss Williams did not try to throw herself into a stereotyped portrait of the Lady. She gave the role humor without an obnoxious attempt at guffaws.

Not so fortunate for Miss Williams were the monstrous pumps she wore in the first and third acts.

The gun-boat looking items distracted the viewer from her excellent performance. It was discouraging to see a good part marred with something so minor as a pair of Daisy Duck-like shoes.

Miss Niles' role seemed tailor-made for her, and her lines were said with so much depth that the audience remained motionless for well over 15 minutes.

In contrast to the happy selection of Miss Niles was the appalling choice of Ann Smith as a femme fatale. Not that Miss Smith did not look devastating; indeed, that was her chief asset. Her spoken lines reminded one of a struggling high school Thespian vainly trying to remember her next cue. Her movements appeared as those of a caged animal seeking the nearest exit.

David Withers, cast as a philandering husband, seemed so wrapped up with his role that he forgot to turn off his dazzling tooth pasted smile, even in some of the serious scenes.

Joy Ray was good as a wastrel painter whose wife despised him. At times, however, he overstated his more serious lines to the effect that one thought an audience member was being harangued by a modern-day prophet.

Jackie Mundell was superior in the role of an aging English woman. Mary Ann Stevenson, cast as a shrew, sounded all too much like one. In the first act she belabored forth as if she considered half the audience stone deaf. Her performance in the second and third acts, however, was more subdued and genuinely moving.

Gene Arkle ably matched Miss Williams in his humorous role as a piffing butler. Norval Copeland could not quite match Miss Munnell in portraying his age classification, and Jim Hurt, cast as the impish Lob, seemed determined to make the most of his limited lines and antics.

"Dear Brutus" continues tonight and concludes Saturday night in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

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Four Grad Students Receive Scholarships

UK awarded four graduate students—a historian, a physicist, a chemist and an English scholar—\$1,800 fellowships for a year's study on campus 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 the Research Foundation and Dr. Herman Spivey, dean of UK's Graduate School.

Dean Spivey described the awards as the University's "most distinctive scholarships" and explained that the grants are reserved for "genuine, gift-edged students."

The graduate dean also pointed out that the fellowships, awarded annually, are restricted to doctoral candidates with outstanding undergraduate records and "very high promise as doctoral students."

Three of the students are presently engaged in graduate study at the University, while the fourth has made application to enter the Graduate School.

Recipients of the awards are John W. Boring of Lexington, physics; Mrs. Nancy McLaurine Lee Riffe of Decatur, Ga., and formerly of Danville, English; Edward M. Coffman of Hopkinsville, history; and Ralph A. Hovermale of Paris, chemistry.

Boring, Coffman and Hovermale are pursuing doctoral degrees at the present, and Mrs. Riffe will begin her doctoral studies soon.

Under provisions of the fellowships, the four students will begin their year's work in September

and continue through the 1956-57 academic year. Selection of the winners was made by a committee from the graduate faculty.

Boring, a graduate of Lafayette High School with the class of 1948, already holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University. He is a native of Reidsville, N.C.

Mrs. Riffe was graduated from Danville High School in 1950. She holds a B.A. degree from Agnes Scott College and in 1955 was awarded the M.A. degree by Radcliffe College.

Coffman, a 1947 graduate of Hopkinsville High School, has already earned two degrees from the University. In 1951 he received the A.B.J. degree and four years

ODK Seeks Members

All male students who are interested in joining Omicron Delta Kappa should go to the Dean of Men's Office immediately and fill out the proper forms.

ODK, senior men's honorary, is now in the process of selecting new members for the spring semester. The requirements are to be a first or second semester junior or a first semester senior with an overall standing of 3.

later he was awarded the M.A. degree.

Hovermale is a native of Nicholas County and in 1948 was graduated from the Nicholas County High School. The University awarded him the B.S. degree in 1954 and the M.S. degree in 1955.

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Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

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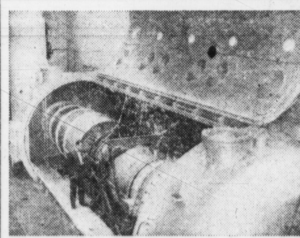
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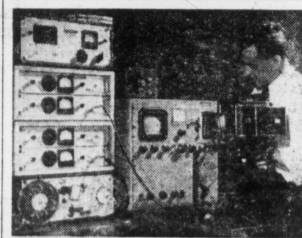
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Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.



One assignment involved a comprehensive survey of equipment for the expansion of high-altitude test facilities in Willgoos Laboratory, the world's most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.



Technical contributions were varied. Worthwhile assistance was given in vibration and instrumentation studies.

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Human Pretzel?

You might call this mix-up a human pretzel although it's actually a couple of intramural wrestlers. UK's answer to professional wrestling may be right here. Fifty-six huskies turned out for the sport

and from all indications there are 56 pretty sore fellows running around campus now. Officiating the match is ex-UK football player Frank Fuller.

ROTC Riflemen Score High

The University's ROTC rifle team is now firing in the second stage of a national ROTC interservice match, the Military Science Department announced. By finishing sixth of 118 teams entered from the Second Army area, UK qualified to fire in the national elimination matches. Various teams in the competition represent Army, Air Force, and Navy ROTC units. Team members are James Sewell, George B. Adams, Jimmy Judge, Wesley N. Sims, George Calvert, Marvin Goff, Edward Price, William Lockwood, Lelan Schlegel, Clyde C. Allen Jr., and Donald L. Harmon. The team coached by SFC Fred W. Sherwood of the Military Science Department.

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Nickel In National Meet

Allan Nickel, member of the weightlifting team, will go to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend to compete in the National Intercollegiate Weight Lifting Championships.

Hundreds of college students throughout the nation applied for

competition in this contest but only the top three of each weight class were picked.

Allan is in the 181-pound class. In this class he will be competing against Jim Gorge, who was third in the world championships.

A sophomore in Agriculture he has a 3.6 overall standing. He entered his first weight lifting meet in February of 1955.

In the 1955 Kentucky State Championships he totaled 702 1/2 for three lifts and was voted outstanding lifter. In this year's state championships he won his class totaling 725 pounds.

Allan now holds all state records in his weight class except the press. He totaled 740 in qualifying for the Intercollegiate meet. He pressed 215, snatched 225, and cleaned and jerked 309.

If Allan does well in this contest he plans to enter the Junior National Championships.

I-M Wrestling

Final matches in intramural wrestling were held last night as 16 hopefuls battled in the eight weight classes.

Results not known at press time will be announced in next week's Kernel.

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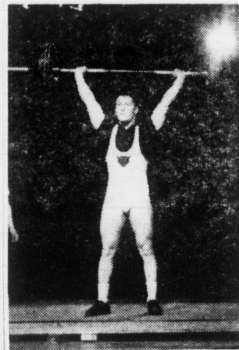
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THIS does not include football or basketball.

Athletics at Kentucky must either shape up or be shipped out! That's the situation as I see it now. The familiar story of minor sports at this university is writing another pitiful chapter with the 1956 year. Sports other than football and basketball are quickly becoming a joke at UK. Interest is zero. But from present indications the root of the disease isn't just from fans not having an interest in minor athletic events. Yes, that's a factor but two others overshadow the fan angle. They are player interest or ability and control from the Athletic Board.

Proof of player interest or ability is easily seen. Dr. H. H. Downing has had a heck of a time getting enough students for his tennis squad. Algie Reece's swimming team was undermanned considerably. Look at the swimmers' record. It's terrible. And from all signs the tennis marks will be as bad. As for ability, Harry Lancaster had admitted that it is lacking on his baseball team. They continue to prove that with each game. And the old cry of "we have not been able to practice enough" has been shut up by Transylvania.

It's a known fact that ability often runs high. A good athlete wants to go to a school that will offer him something other than an education. This may shock some but it's true. He also looks for a school whose teams have reputations of the finest as winners.

And that's where our Athletic Board of Control comes in. They set the stage for sports, both major and minor, at this institution. Either they don't find the picture as gloomy or they don't really give a hoot. If that statement is wrong, why hasn't something been done to correct the situation?

The Southeastern Conference allows each of its schools to award 140 scholarships. These are divided into the different sports. For instance, Kentucky might award 90 football grant-in-aids, 25 for basketball, 10 in baseball, 5 for track, and the other ten scholarships for swimming, tennis, golf, etc.

But has that been the case? Nope! The lopsided story is this. Last season and this spring the breakdown has gone this way. Football received 91, basketball 21, track two, and baseball two. Note, there are quite a few left. What's the matter UK, not enough money? That seems to be a poor excuse. So what is the reason?

I want to know. Sport fans should want to know. And the poor athletes getting the fire beat out of them day in and day out should want to know.

So Kentucky, either shape up minor sports or ship them out!



"I think you're beginning to tire!"

Thinlies Face Georgetown On UK Track

By BO GRIFFIN

The UK track team will attempt to gain their first victory of the season today as they play host to the Georgetown Tigers.

Starting time for the meet, which will be held at Stoll Field, is 2:30 p.m.

Kentucky and Georgetown did not meet during the regular season last year. However, the Tigers of Brad Jones defeated the Wildcats in a practice meet before the 1955 season opener.

If the Cats are to win today they must improve in the track events, especially the distance runs. Georgetown is expected to be strong in the mile and two mile runs.

In a practice meet last year, the Kentucky cindermen were able to capture only five first places and scored 59 points.

UK has participated in one previous meet this season. They lost to Morehead last Saturday, 73-57.

Ray Blasingame was the top point man for the Cats against Morehead and Lou Michaels set a new University record when he heaved the shot put 45' 6".

Spiked Shoes

Spiked Shoe Society meetings will be held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gym office.

All members and track men are urged to be at these meetings. Membership in the club is still open for those wishing to join.

About a third of the state of Kentucky is covered with marketable timber.

Mammoth Cave in Kentucky was the scene of bitter wars among Shawnee, Cherokee, and Chickasaw Indians.

Eagle Cindermen Hand Kentucky First Loss

Driving to the tape first, in eight of nine races, the Morehead Eagles handed Kentucky its first defeat 73½ to 57½, as the Wildcat trackmen opened their season.

A return of wintry weather hampered conditions as the track filled with mud and large puddles of water.

Lou Michaels and Ray Blasingame were individual stars for UK, but Coach Nolan Fowler's distance runners were too much for Kentucky's thinlies to handle.

Michaels set a new university record for the shot put as he sailed one for a distance of 45' 6", besting the previous mark by three quarters of an inch.

High scoring individual of the meet was Ray Blasingame. He won two events and finished second or third in three others for a collection of 17 points.

Despite the fact that the Eagles had already clinched victory in the meet, the mile relay was the most exciting race.

UK built up a commanding lead over the first three quarters of the route, but anchorman Joe Wheeler of Morehead put the pressure on Dayton Matlick, running the last lap for Kentucky, and managed to collar him on the turn for home and drive to a five length decision.

Coach Don Cash Seaton's runners were able to win only one track event, Ray Blasingame's

score in the 120 yard high hurdles. Morehead tore Kentucky apart in the middle and long distance events. Carl Deaton drew away from his field with ease to capture the mile run in 4:45 and scored an equally convincing win in the 880.

In these two races and the two mile run, a gruelling endurance test won by Dick Roberts in 10:47.7, the Wildcat tracksters were shut out. This virtually was the scoring difference between the two teams.

Kentucky fared better on the field, winning the pole vault, as Tom Jones cleared the crossbars at 11' 5", to eliminate his two Morehead rivals.

Dayton Matlick leaped 19' 7", to easily capture first place honors in the running broad jump. Ray Blasingame outthrew everyone in the discus with a toss of 113' 8".

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Daniel Bone and a group of pioneers blazed the famous "Wilderness Trail" from Cumberland Gap to Boonesborough.
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 ON THE ESPLANADE

Ho-Hum, Baseball Team Loses Again

Freshmen Squad Adds Some Light To Camp By Whipping G-Town

By SCOOP WHITE

Transylvania's 7-4 victory over Kentucky Tuesday was the first diamond victory for the Pioneers over the Wildcats since May 18, 1912.

This startling fact is based on available records in the UK athletic publicity office concerning the Wildcat baseball team.

On that day the Pioneers defeated Kentucky by 9-7 on Stoll Field to gain a split for the year. Kentucky had earlier whipped Transylvania 14-5 on the Pioneer diamond.

Of course there is an important reason why Transy's last victory dates back so far. Between the years 1913-1953 Kentucky and Transy did not meet on the diamond.

Again this 40-year lapse is according to the records at the publicity office. Bad feeling existing between the two schools was the reason for the natural cross-town rivalry being halted.

Kentucky's baseball fortunes have gone down considerably although in 1954, the Cats took the Pioneers twice 11-0 and 10-3, and during the 1953 season, the Cats romped to a 16-0 victory over Transy.

Tuesday, a five-run fifth inning broke the game wide open as the Pioneers went on to win 7-4. The game was halted at the end of eight innings because of darkness. During the three hour, 15 minute game of action, the Pioneers got to Kentucky hurlers, Charley White and John Cigler, for 15 hits.

Gerry Calvert, Kentucky centerfielder, led the six-hit Kentucky

attack with three for five.

Jim Morris, leading Cat hitter at 412 before the game, was limited to one for five by two Transy moundsmen.

Transylvania was greatly aided by the 13 stranded men the Cats left on base.

All was not gloom in the Kentucky baseball camp as on the next day, Joe Dawson, former Louisville Manual star, pitched and batted the freshman team to a 5-0 victory over Georgetown College's varsity.

Dawson, who was one of two players this year to receive a baseball grant-in-aid allowed only three hits during the nine-inning game.

Also Dawson proved his ability as a hitter as he smacked a homerun in the fifth inning. He also had the Georgetown hitters under control throughout the game by striking out nine Tigers.

The game was the season's opener for the Kittens.

Next year, Coach Harry Lancaster's varsity should receive much needed help from Dawson, and Jim Host, the other player to receive a baseball grant-in-aid at Kentucky. Host is a hurler from Ashland.

The Wildcat diamond squad now heads for Knoxville where it will engage the Volunteers of Tennessee in a two game series starting this afternoon. The two squads will again battle in a single game

Frosh Baseball Team Has 10 Game Card

Ten games have been scheduled for the freshman baseball team. Nine will be played against high school clubs.

Only four tilts are staged for the Kentucky diamond although three others will be played in Lexington. The Kittens meet Henry Clay High twice and Lafayette High once on prep school fields.

Coach Abe Shannon is hoping that his 17-man squad will bring about a better baseball story than the varsity has. With a pair of scholarship recipients, Joe Dawson and Jim Host, the youngsters have the foundation for a fairly decent team. Both are pitchers.

Twelve of the 17 players are from Kentucky. The out of states

are Eugene Smith, Cliff Miller, Robert Eanes, Frank Namath and George Hicks.

Starting time for home tilts is 3 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. for double-headers.

Last season the freshmen played a single game. That was an 18-0 rout over Paris High School.

It takes 10 tons of falling water to generate one kilo-watt hour of electricity.

The highest point in Kentucky is Big Black Mountain, 4,150 feet, near Lynch.

The lowest point in Kentucky is the Mississippi River near Hickman, 257 feet.

Kentucky is one of the leading coal-producing states.

Xavier, UK Vie On Links

Coach Johnny Owens' inexperienced golf team will try to write tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Lancaster will probably go with Phil Grawemeyer in the opener, but he still has not decided whether to start Ronnie Parham or Ken Lehkamp in the second game.

Lehkamp is credited with the only Cat victory thus far this year, a 7-3 verdict over Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

A coach who has won one and lost 11 games this season might be hard to talk with, but Coach Harry Lancaster was just the opposite.

He cited the recent southern trip his baseballers took as "worthwhile as a conditioning standpoint, but we simply don't have the talent here."

Lancaster expressed deep regret that Sonny Corum, who hit 410 last year, was ineligible this season. He pointed out that against Transylvania the Cats stranded 18 men, four times they had the bases loaded, and in a situation like that Corum could have been right helpful.

The Wildcat coach was not down on the team as he stated that "most of the boys out for the team were out for it because they loved baseball."

Lancaster again repeated that the boys have worked hard all year, but they just do not have the talent the boys they compete against have.

another victory on the UK record books when they tee off against Xavier University today.

The match will be played on the Boiling Springs Country Club course and beginning at 1 p.m.

In last year's meetings between these two clubs, the Wildcats won both matches.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week, the Cats will journey into Tennessee where they will play matches against the linksmen of TPI and Vanderbilt.

UK defeated TPI twice last year but were beaten twice by Vanderbilt.

So far this season the Wildcats have played three matches. They beat Union, tied Eastern, and were defeated by the University of Cincinnati.

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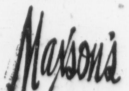
By LINK

DASHIN' FASHION — Describes the new trend in sport shirts for this summer. The Continental look started slowly last year but is now going like a "Thunder-Bird"—so go along for the ride by selecting one or two of these very interesting collections. The collar styles are wide and varied. One new thing I noticed is the "side slit sleeve" on the "Tyrolean," a very handsome short sleeve shirt by "Manhattan"—another extremely neat number I think you will like is the "Ivy League" check shirt made up in cotton gingham—and while we are on the subject of short sleeve sport shirts, don't fail to take a good look at the most talked about shirt in many a day—the "Mandarin".

THE BOYS IN KHAKI — At one time meant an entirely different group, but now it means the smartly dressed set. Khaki suits for summer have come into their own and make a very crisp appearance. Tailored with flattering trim lines in two colors—Tan and Olive, they add zip to your summer wardrobe and give you that certain "Man About Town" look.

PAY A COMPLIMENT — To your new summer attire and top it off with a good looking straw hat — narrow brims and dark shades are still holding forth. However, there are a few new crown shapes. One of the most outstanding is the "Flat Top". This design was (and still is) extremely popular in felt, and has now popped up to reign supreme in the straw field. More and more people are wearing hats these days, and so it follows that more and more people are appearing better dressed.

?? ?? — The question is—who will be selected as "Best Dressed" at the Tenth Annual Style Show and Best Dressed Contest, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. — April 13, that's tonight! Gotta go — see ya' at the show!



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15 Teams Try To Dethrone PKT Bowlers

PKT, last year's intramural bowling champions, defeated KA in the opening game of this year's tournament.

Fifteen fraternity and independent teams opened play in the single elimination tournament Thursday at the Wildcat alleys.

After the PKT-KA clash, AGR met DTD and PDT rolled against PKA. Newman Club drew a bye to complete the upper bracket pairings.

In the lower bracket action SPE opened up with LXA. ATO met Tri, ZBT drew SAE and CE's and EE's rolled against each other.

(Other results of opening round play were not available at press time.)

Newman Club, LXA and DTD finished the regular division play undefeated and will rule as favorites in the tournament. PKT, SAE, PKA, Tri and EE's finished the league play with marks of 4-1.

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OPPOSITE PHOENIX HOTEL

Vandenbosch Chosen By ICA To Aid In Establishing Asian Nuclear Center

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the Political Science Department, has been chosen for a mission to Asia to prepare for the establishment of a nuclear center there.

The center, which is to be in Manila, will assist the nations of Asia in putting atomic energy into use. Nine other scientists will be working on this project.

Organized by the Brookhaven National Laboratory, at the request of the International Co-Operative Association, which administers government participation in nuclear development, the group is interested in the peaceful use of the atom. Nine large American universities—Yale, Harvard,

Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Rochester—are taking part in the administration of the development.

Dr. Vandenbosch was a member of the international secretariate of the 1945 San Francisco conference that drafted the charter of the United Nations. He has served as secretary of the trusteeship of the committee. By summer he plans to have returned here for that session of school.

Countries that will be inspected by the ten specialists are Ceylon, Pakistan, India, Malaya, Japan, Burma, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Indonesia, Nepal, Thailand and the Philippines.

Dorm Loan Is Approved

Final application of a \$1,100,000 loan, to be used for construction of Holmes Hall, has been approved by the Federal Housing and Home Loan Association of Atlanta, Ga.

Vice President Frank D. Peterson said that bids on the construction of the new women's dormitory will be taken around May 1. Actual construction of the dormitory, which is to be located on a corner of Limestone Street and the Avenue of Champions, is expected to begin within 90 days.

No estimate can be given as to when the building is expected to be completed, Peterson said, as each bidder will submit a report containing this information along with his bid.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates 24

The Kentucky Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, initiated 24 men Wednesday night, April 4, at the University of Kentucky.

The initiation was held at the Student Union on the University campus. Following the initiation was a banquet at the Green Meadows restaurant. Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, professor of Sociology, spoke at the banquet.

The new initiates were B. G. McKinney, R. H. Sparks, G. L. Hannon, B. K. Castleberry, H. G. Perry, J. H. Stamper, C. E. Vandevelde, A. J. Stellberg Jr., C. P. Johnson, N. E. Brown, R. A. Rawe, W. E. Privett, F. Miller, R. Kidd, J. B. Whitlow Jr., R. H. Reed, C. P. Staley, C. J. Boyd, H. H. Hule, E. M. Lassiter, J. F. Hardyman, J. S. O'Daniel, G. C. Letton Jr., H. C. Locklar.

Adams To Head Education Group

Dr. Harold Adams, associate professor of education and assistant director of School Service at UK, has been named chairman of the Administrative and General Committee of the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards.

As chief executive officer of the Study, Dr. Adams will direct most of the activities of the group, whose main function is to advance education and educational methods through cooperative action on the part of American regional associations of colleges and secondary schools.

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Cheerleader Tryouts Announced

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3, in Memorial Hall.

Cheerleading clinics will be at 5 p.m. April 23, 24, 25, 26, 30 and May 1 and 2 on the Intra-mural

Field. In these clinics the old cheerleaders will teach the yeils to all prospective cheerleaders.

The final selection will be based upon a 50 per cent vote of Suky and a 50 per cent vote of a group of selected judges.

Four girls and two boys will be selected for cheerleaders this spring and two girls and one boy will be elected next fall.

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