

## Other Action Also Taken

# DTD On Probation For Hazing Violation

By MIKE WENNINGER

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has been placed on indefinite social probation and other disciplinary action has been taken against the chapter because it violated the University Faculty's hazing rule, Dean of Men L. L. Martin said yesterday.

Dean Martin said a Delt pledge was made to smoke and eat cigarettes during pre-initiation activities Monday night at the fraternity house. The pledge is a nonsmoker, according to a member of the chapter.

The dean of men said the pledge had a "serious stomach disturbance" after eating the cigarettes. He was taken to the Emergency Room of the Good Samaritan Hospital where his stomach was pumped.

"The attending physician indicated that the disturbance was caused by a sensitivity to nicotine which the student had absorbed from cigarettes which had been smoked or chewed, and that this had occurred in a pre-initiation activity in his fraternity house," said Martin.

When the hospital notified the dean of the incident, he immediately called the assistant dean of men, Dr. Kenneth Harper. The two

ment went to the Delt house and met with chapter officers and the pre-initiation activities committee.

"The officers indicated that the fraternity would assume full responsibility in the matter, and that the fraternity was in violation of University Faculty policies governing hazing of students," Dean Martin said.

The dean took the following immediate action, pending the evaluation of the incident by "appropriate" University groups:

1. All Delta Tau Delta pledge and initiation activities are suspended.

2. Pledges are not allowed in the Delt house nor may they be contacted by the chapter in their places of residence until further notice.

3. The chapter is placed on indefinite social probation.

4. Quiet hours are in effect at the Delt house and the chapter may have no activities after 11 o'clock nightly until further notice.

5. A meeting of the fraternity's national officers, local chapter advisers, chapter officers, representatives of the Interfraternity Council, and Dean Martin will be held today to discuss the matter.

6. The incident will be reviewed by the Faculty Committee on Stu-

dent Organizations and Social Activities at a meeting today.

"The decisions about final disciplinary action with the fraternity and recommended changes in fraternity procedures in pledge training and initiation activities will be made and placed into effect not later than Monday," said Dr. Martin.

He added that the Faculty committee may abolish fraternity pre-initiation activities or it may only set up stricter regulations for such activities.

The dean said the pledge who became ill has recovered and is now attending classes. A Delt agreed with Dr. Martin's statement that the pledge has no hard feelings toward the chapter for what happened.

The University Faculty rule which the Delt's violated states, "Hazing in any form is in violation of University rules and is prohibited."

Dean Martin said the rule has been in effect since 1916 and is probably the oldest standing Faculty rule.



**Out On A Limb**

Kay Bridenstine, a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Colorado, went out on a limb to be this week's Kernel Sweetheart. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

## An Editorial

### The Hazing Incident

The story in today's *Kernel* on fraternity hazing is not an attempt to sensationalize the news, but rather it is intended to inform all UK fraternities about what might happen if hazing is continued.

When we first heard that a UK fraternity pledge had to be rushed to a local hospital Monday night because of hazing, we debated whether the story would harm the fraternity system on campus and whether it would impair fraternity relations with the UK faculty so much that fraternities might soon be abolished at UK.

Although the incident will definitely harm the fraternity system here, we could not ignore the story because we felt that this case would serve as a warning to fraternities about the potential dangers of hazing. A human life is worth more than a million fraternity systems.

We do not believe that the University Faculty should be biased or strongly opposed to UK fraternities because of this one hazing incident. The University rules against hazing are stringent, and the fraternity caught received a just and harsh punishment.

After the fraternity pledge in a California university died because of hazing (he was made to eat raw liver and choked to death), its dangers have been published and discussed across the nation. The California fraternity was condemned and recommended in the nation's presses. Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin made a statement to the Kentucky press that hazing was nonexistent at UK. Time proved him wrong.

The matter will be reviewed today by a faculty committee, and, we understand, a proposal will be made to change fraternity rules on rush. We should hope that the faculty members are not so narrow-minded or biased as to turn down the proposal (which will improve the system) merely because of the hazing incident.

True, this story will bring "bad publicity" to the fraternity system. But it will also teach fraternities a lesson that hazing should be abolished from the campus forever. We therefore think it will, in the long run, bring about an improvement.

## Army Honors Day To Recognize 29 Cadets

Twenty-nine Army ROTC cadets will be recognized tomorrow at the annual Awards Day program for military science students.

The awards will be presented on the UK Drill Field before the Army ROTC Brigade and a reviewing party headed by UK President Frank G. Dickey.

The Department of the Army Superior Senior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate Award will be presented to four cadets most outstanding in their respective classes.

They are Frank A. Schollett, senior from Brea, Calif.; Jimmy Robinson, junior, Kevil; Milton Tulkoft, sophomore, Ashland; and Lester Lynd, freshman, Ashland.

Schollett also will receive a savings bond from the Lexington Chapter of the American War Mothers for his performance as commander of the Army ROTC Drill Battle Group.

The most outstanding students in military achievements, scholastic attainment, and character will be awarded the Chicago Tribune Gold and Silver Medal.

Receiving these awards are Jefferson Brother Jr., Daniel Shepherd, Lucien F. Burke, and James B. Fitzpatrick.

The Reserve Officers Association Insignia award for interest and proficiency in military science will be given to Dulaney L. O'Rourke.

The eighth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby will be held tomorrow in front of the Administration Building.

Co-chairman Bob Smith and Larry Perkins said the event will start in front of fraternity row at 1 p.m. with a parade of floats entered by the Derby participants.

The parade will go down Rose Street to Euclid Avenue, up Euclid

to Limestone and will end in front of the Administration Building.

After the parade, June Moore, last year's Derby Queen, will present this year's queen and her court. The queen will be selected by popular vote, which takes place today in the SUB.

Queen candidates and sponsoring organizations are Janet Hicks, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sue Ramsey,

ADPI; Jean Richard, Delta Zeta; Kay Murphy, Alpha Xi Delta; Diane Marek, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Joan Stewart, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sue Buchanan, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Chapman, Triangle; Kathy Songster, Phi Gamma Delta; Mary Ann Tobin, Phi Kappa Tau; Sandra Tattershall, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Brenda Roberts, Kappa Sigma; Barbara Harkey, Delta Tau Delta; Nell Vaughn, Phi Sigma Kappa; Trudy Webb, Kappa Delta; Debbie Daniels, Chi Omega; Bettie Jo Shoten, Alpha Tau Omega; Gerri Ranch, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Elaine Long, Farmhouse.

The races will start at 1:30 p.m. with two sorority heats. The winner and runnerup in each heat will compete in the finals to be held later in the afternoon. Sororities entered in the heats are: ZTA, KAT, KD, XO, DDD, AGD, DZ, KKG, AZD, and ADPI.

After the sorority heats, trophies will be presented to the float winners and runnerup in each division. They will be judged on workmanship, method of presentation, and originality.

Three fraternity heats will be run after the trophy presentation. These races will begin in front of the Administration Building, race around the circle, up Limestone and back to the Administration Building, where the finish line will be set up.

There will be four runners pushing the carts in relay fashion for each team. The sororities will travel half this distance, ending at the same finish line.

The winner in each fraternity heat will compete in the final race. Teams entered are PKT, Triangle, ATO, DTD, SPE, PGD, FH, SN, SAE, KS, and PSK.

The sorority and fraternity finals are the last two events on the program.

Last year's close finish between the Delt's and Triangles in the final race was in doubt and was re-run one week later. The Delt's finally won.

## 2 Home Ec Students Awarded Fellowships

Two UK home economics students have been awarded the William H. Danforth Summer Fellowship.

Joyce Wood, a junior from Princeton, has received a fellowship which includes two weeks at the Ralston Purina Laboratories in St. Louis, followed by two weeks at the Danforth Leadership Camp, Stony Lake, Mich.

Jane Bennett, a freshman from Henderson, will spend two weeks at the Leadership Camp.

Miss Bennett, a graduate of

Henderson County High School, is a member of Cwens and Alpha Lambda Delta, woman's honoraries. She is freshman representative to the Agriculture and Home Economics Council and is social chairman at Hamilton House.

A graduate of Caldwell County High School, Miss Wood recently was tapped for Mortar Board, women's leadership honorary. She also is a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, and is social chairman of the Baptist Student Union.

The Lexington Civitan Club Plaque for excellence in the requirements of good citizenship will go to Donald R. Neel.

The U. S. Armor Association Medal to the most outstanding cadet assigned to the Armor branch, will be presented to Robert W. White.

Third year awards are: the Reserve Officers Association Medal and Plaque for outstanding interest and proficiency in military science, which will go to James Porter Hill.

The Association of the U.S. Army Medal for outstanding leadership to be given to Tommy R. Mueller and the American

Ordinance Association Medal to the most outstanding student having expressed an interest in the Ordinance branch. Thomas Isaacs will receive this award.

Second year students to receive awards are John Emrath, who will be presented the Edwards Corporation trophy for outstanding interest and proficiency in military science.

Walker Turner Jr. will get the Lexington Herald-Leader trophy for the highest average shooting score in ROTC rifle team competition.

Freshman awards are the Becker Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

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## Opera Stars Will Close Concert Series

The Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Association closes its 1959-1960 series Monday night with a joint concert by two stars of the Metropolitan Opera, Dorothy Kirsten and Jon Crain. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Miss Kirsten, opera and television star, returned to the concert

stage this season as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra singing works of Puccini, Charpentier, Handel, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

Last summer she was a guest star on eight of the Chevy shows, substituting for Dinah Shore, and has appeared with Perry Como, the Voice of Firestone, and Pat Boone.

Miss Kirsten was born in Montclair, N. J., and was sent to Italy to study where she was coached by the late Grace Moore.

In the concert she will sing arias from "Tosca," "La Traviata," "Madama Butterfly," "Faust," "Manon Lescaut," "La Boheme," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Jon Crain, who made his debut with the San Francisco Opera during the 1957-1958 season, will also be on the program.

Crain has sung many roles in operas including Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites," Macduff in the revival of Verdi's "Macbeth," Narraboth in "Salome," and Don Jose in "Carmen."

## Outstanding Male Journalist To Be Recognized By SDX

The outstanding male journalism student will be recognized by UK's undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at its fifth anniversary banquet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Congress Inn.

The outstanding student is chosen by the faculty, and will be announced at the banquet by retiring president James Nolan. Last year's winner was Jim Hampton.

Associate professor J. A. McCauley, adviser for the professional journalism fraternity, said that between 20 and 30 professional mem-

bers and their guests will attend the banquet. About 30 active members have announced they will attend.

Ellis Easterly, editor of the Middiesboro Daily News, will be the main speaker. Easterly is a 1956 UK graduate and was president of the chapter.

The chapter's newly elected president Rex Bailey will preside at the banquet. The other officers, each of whom to be recognized, are James Phillips, vice president; Robert Orndorff, secretary; and Warren Wheat, treasurer.



SDX Officers

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, elected the following officers Friday. They are, from left, Bob Orndorff, secretary; Warren Wheat, treasurer; Rex Bailey, president; and Jim Phillips, vice president.



JON CRAIN



MISS DOROTHY KIRSTEN

## Dickey Discusses Higher Education

UK President Frank G. Dickey said at the Christian higher-education banquet Wednesday night at Georgetown that the last real bulwarks of freedom in America are the colleges and universities.

Dr. Dickey said "some would have our institutions of higher education shun discussions that are not popular and hush up minority voices."

"I cannot help but wonder," Dr. Dickey said, "if we were to do this and your position might someday be a minority one, then where

would it be given a hearing and consideration?"

Dr. Dickey feels that adult education is becoming more and more essential. "If we are to serve as leaders we must continue to learn, even though we are finished with college work," he stated.

"College graduates should continue their education through the reading of history, science, and literature and should spend their spare time learning languages," he said.

"Perhaps the most important objective for intelligent people is to cultivate the will to understand other people sympathetically," Dr. Dickey concluded.



DR. DICKEY

## Gilliam To Lead Korean Discussion

Prof. Richard D. Gilliam of the College of Law will be the narrator of a panel discussion between American and Korean students on "The Korean Crisis" at 3 p.m. today in the SUB Men's Reading Room.

Prof. Gilliam served as adviser to the Korean Department of Justice and the Korean courts under American military jurisdiction.

In the summer of 1957, Prof. Gilliam lectured for 10 weeks to law and university students at colleges in Taegu, Kwangju, and Seoul.

This panel discussion is sponsored by the YWCA World Affairs Committee. The public is invited to attend the meeting and participate in the last part of the discussion.

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## Harrington Elected To SuKy Presidency

Tom Harrington was elected president of SuKy at a meeting Monday night.

Others elected to office were Roger Minton, vice president; Marjorie Hadden, recording secretary; Shirley Harrington, corresponding secretary; Myra Tobin, treasurer; and Jo Ann Stiles and Reid Bishop co-trout managers. David Freyman was elected to represent SuKy in Student Congress.

Some of the names in yesterday's story were incorrect.

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CAROL MORRIS and DICK KALLMAN  
(Was she too young?)  
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**Lamp And Cross Initiates**

These 12 UK students who will be initiated tonight into Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, are, first row, from left, Jerry Stricker, Leroy McMullan, Graham Beard, Glen Goebel, Don Dreyfuss, and Kenny Rosenberg. Second row, Colin Lewis, Ken Hixson, Harold Hicks, Johnny Kirk, Biall Sprague, and Jerry Morris. Not pictured are Kenny Beard, Jim Hill, Larry Heath, and John Bailey.

## Placement Service Announces Dates For Company Interviews

The UK Placement Service has announced the following companies will be on campus next week and the following week to interview interested students.

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, head of the service, said two new companies will hold interviews today.

April 29 — Miamisburg, Ohio, schools: teachers for kindergarten and elementary grades, junior high

An informal discussion and debate period followed the program. language arts, science, arithmetic, vocal music, physical education, high school English, speech and dramatics, history, commerce, and physics.

April 29 — Tennessee Valley Authority: B.S. or M.S. in math, economics, agriculture, business administration, or real estate.

May 3 — Midwestern United Life Insurance Co.: Men in all fields interested in a career in insurance.

May 3 — Niles, Mich., schools: teachers for elementary grades; junior high mathematics, social studies; senior high history, guidance, and counseling.

May 4 — Liberty Mutual Insurance: men in all fields interested in a career in insurance.

May 4 — Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction: graduate students in psychology.

May 5-6 — U.S. Naval Aviation Information team: officers will be in Student Union Building to discuss programs for college gradu-

ates with a minimum of 60 semester hours.

May 10 — Boone County, Ky., schools: teachers in all fields.

May 18 — American Institute for Foreign Trade: representatives will describe institute and training for foreign employment in many fields.

May 18 — American Airlines: single women, 5'3" to 5'8", not over 135 lbs., with 20-50 vision or better, attractive appearance, good character, sales personality, for stewardess positions.

Most of us have a pretty clear idea of the world we want. What we lack is understanding of how to go about getting it.—Hugh Gibson.

## Sociology Club Hosts State Meet

The UK Sociology Club was host to the Kentucky State Sociology Club at its meeting held Wednesday.

Mrs. Abby J. Marlatt, director of the School of Home Economics, and Daniel S. Claster, instructor of sociology, were the principal speakers.

John Boston, president of the UK club, said "this meeting enabled UK and Kentucky State sociology students to better understand the meaning of CORE, the Congress on Racial Equality.

Mrs. Marlatt gave background material and related some experiences of CORE. Boston directed a socio-drama which depicted a typical sit-in situation using a lunch counter incident as an example.

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Room 104, McVey Hall at 4 p.m. today.

The morning sessions of the meeting will begin at 10 and the afternoon sessions at 1:30. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Room 103, McVey Hall.

Those who will present papers are Professors W. Kroghdahl, Frank Levin, and T. J. Pignani, and students William K. Cope, Miss Helen S. Weihe, and Hugh Coomes.

Dr. W. J. Thron, research mathematician of the University of Colorado, will give the main discussion on "Convergence Criteria for Continued Fractions."

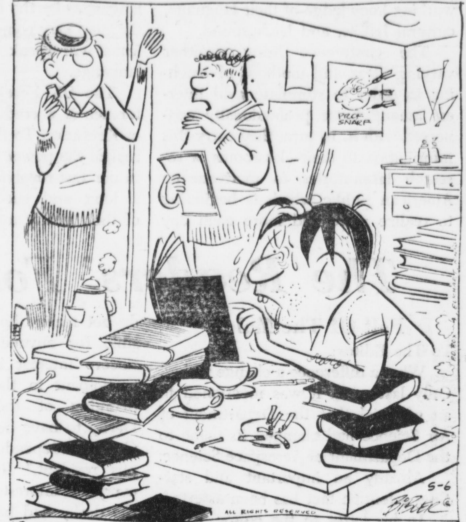
Dr. Thron will also give a lecture on "Iteration Theory" in

## One Way To Success

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State's football coach, says he is preparing a couple of freshmen for a special job next fall.

"At the end of each game, win or lose, they are to hoist me to their shoulders and carry me off the field," says Daugherty.

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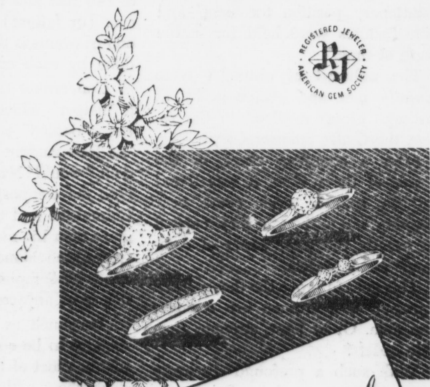
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With the world growing smaller every day with technological developments in travel and mass communications, this contact with foreign peoples can only be made complete by a working knowledge of their language, cultural habits, and background.

The conference bring together varying ideas and methods of teaching in order to stimulate avid interest among those professionally connected with it. In turn, they carry this information to their classrooms or research laboratories to motivate an American public which is beginning to realize more and more each day

the importance of knowing how other peoples of the world speak.

In most non-English speaking countries of the world, a student has a working knowledge of the English language by the time he reaches the university level.

As it is now, few Americans have little if any knowledge of a second language before they enter a university. But with the increased interest on teaching languages at both the elementary and secondary school level plus the interest placed on foreign languages by the federal government, the time may come when most Americans will speak a second or third language.

The UK Foreign Language Conference is a credit to the University of Kentucky. To those educators who realize the power of the spoken word in our fast-revolving society, we wish a long and successful continuance of their yearly meeting.



"We Want A Holiday."

## The Readers' Forum

### Fall Of The Male?

To The Editor:

What a difference a change makes. Only last week it was mentioned in an editorial that the Department of Air Science had changed its name to the Department of Aerospace Science.

Already an important and startling scientific fact has been asserted.

In his letter to the editor, Eldon Phillips exposed the rigors imposed upon the troops involved in the Air Force ROTC Honors Day Parade.

To quote the letter, "many many cadets expired" while "remaining in a stationary position too long" and while "salutes were held for undue length of time."

The unheard of obstacles were manfully met and overcome by at least one group involved in the review, the *Cadet Sponsor Corps*.

After a complete check of the records of the review, it was found that no sponsor even came near dropping out although they carried out exactly the same series of commands as the cadets.

This goes to prove the theory often expressed that women are stronger than men. Or at least, stronger than male cadets?

With such a profound discovery after only one week under a new name, just think of the advances which could be made if all the changes suggested in the editorial were incorporated on campus.

STRONG HEART

### An Invitation

To The Editor:

In regard to the letter written by "Name Withheld" published Tuesday, April 26, in the *Kernel*, we would like to express our sincere apologies for an apparent misunderstanding. We

do not realize how it has been possible for anyone who expressed a sincere interest in being an active participant in the organization and planning of the Little Kentucky Derby to have been excluded, be he Greek, Independent, or an "off-campus resident." In fact, we thought everyone interested in working with the derby had been included in one capacity or another. Of course, we cannot form a committee for everyone so that each will have the title of Steering Committee member or even committee chairman; regardless of this fact and realistically, the success (or failure) of any such weekend of events is the result of the work done by each committee member.

Concerning the application to be a "helper" which was said to have been "denied" on the basis of being "an Independent and off-campus resident," would "Name Withheld" please note the composition of the Steering Committee and the 22 committees of more than 150 members. The Steering Committee alone has two Independent, off-campus residents on it, if this is of any consequence.

Inasmuch as the biggest job yet remains to be completed, i.e., the actual conduct of the program, any student who is willing to help during the activities is asked to contact the Steering Committee secretary, Sidney Crouch.

Since the Little Kentucky Derby is the only all-campus event carried out by students and for students, it is the responsibility of every student to give the weekend full support.

Why can't you help? We'd love to have you if you're still interested.

Little Kentucky Derby  
Steering Committee  
SIDNEY CROUCH, Secretary

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### Spring's Things

## Love--And Noise

By BOBBIE MASON

Spring always brings peculiar odors, sounds, and attitudes, but when it is virtually excluded by an unseasonal onslaught of summer sun, everything exceeds its maximum and you wonder where you lost out along the way.

That spring is in the air is an understatement. It's not only in the air but also on the ground, in the streets, in your food, on park benches, caught in the engine of your TR-3, everywhere but around the proverbial corner.

Not that all this is bad. There are two significant things that emerge from spring: love and noise. They go hand in hand.

Love, of course, flourishes abnormally. Mainly because it is easier to play tiddly-winks in the grass than in the snow.

Appetites are affected, too. They disappear, and the cashier in the SUB wonders why you are eating six salads and a clump of the shrubbery they call parsley. You don't even appreciate the redundant lettuce leaves they punctuate your salad with.

In this amorous deluge the industrial age is upon us and threatening to excommunicate us with all the dynamos and electric post hole diggers and hydromatic lawn mowers they are brandishing around campus.

Professors are forced to outdo themselves to combat these interferences. A teacher begins an important lecture to the accomplishment of a faint humming noise some buildings distant. As he expounds point after point in unusually brilliant fashion, the machine's noise gets louder. His lecture is headed toward a synoptic climax, you can tell, and he sort of works himself into a frenzy as the sound increases. Ten minutes before the class is over he has resorted to evangelistic practices, and by the time the bell rings, you have been converted.

Lexington's main highway system carries with it many singular distractions. The trucks and buses are taking this season literally (whatever it is). They sound so exuberant at 6 a.m. that you want to sleep another nine hours.

It's getting so I don't even appreciate dirty jokes anymore, especially when they drift in the dorm window at 3 a.m.

Not only that, but the all-night serenade from Jerry's excels the All-Campus Sing. Like the radio stations, they sign off at midnight on Sundays, when you do your studying anyway, so it really doesn't matter.

The ROTC drills, as observed from a Frazee Hall classroom, give history a radical dimension. The boys march to Jerry's serenades piped in on a different speed.

Not to mention the strange people roaming around on campus. It was too much when an inquiring visitor wandered into the middle of a philosophy seminar recently and asked directions to the rest room.

To top it all off, Holmes Hall is burgeoning with a "Bermuda Bounce," supposedly to celebrate the girls' recent liberation from wearing those eternal raincoats over their shorts to the SUB. This jubilee is to bounce on the sundeck, a flagrant misnomer, as no sunbathing is allowed there. The suntan fetish is reserved to the barbecue pit on the roof. They are installing a rotisserizer next week.

Finally, spring is afflicted with horse races which deplete all your remaining resources. Last year a candidate in the Student Congress election passed out racing stubs instead of cards after a bad day at the races.

Inasmuch as a hen is only an egg's way of making another egg, spring is only another turn on the earth's axis toward the return of itself. For all it's worth, it will just evolve into summer, an extended warmup. Which means snow again.

### Kernels

Registration seems to be a problem everywhere. At the University of Pittsburgh, a student signed up for a psychology course, only to find it was nonexistent. Attempting to get into an existent class, he went to the psychology professor registering students. He was told he would have to drop the nonexistent course first before he could sign for a real one. The student gave up and went home.

Bobbie  
Mason

looks at



Little Kentucky Derby weekend will bring jazzman Dave Brubeck, and I wonder if it is correct to anticipate some politicking about that time. LIFE magazine this week tells about a little synthesis of music and politics which is rather unique. For one thing, Ghana's U. N. Ambassador Quaison-Sackey has been playing African rhythms at Birdland. He is chairman for May's International Jazz Festival.

Elsewhere, Harry Belafonte sang at a Boston rally in behalf of Integrationist Martin Luther King last week. He broke off in the middle of his renowned *Matilda* to denounce both Republican and Democratic administrations for their civil rights stands. The audience, stirred, contributed another \$1,600 to the cause.

**Boom In Bounceland**

The nation's newest fad isn't new but rather a revival of an old art. Trampolines, the bouncing cots used by circus performers, are making acrobats out of everybody nowadays, and trampoline centers, like miniature golf courses and Turkish baths, are opening at the rate of 10 a week throughout the United States. And like track meets, trampoline meets invite the better artists.

You can buy your own trampoline for as little as \$88, but this one is baby-size. A good one is \$853. Most people go to "jump centers" for their exercise.

Accidents happen, but at a relatively low rate, the insurance companies say. The most common mishaps involve clothing, and trampoline operators keep a supply of safety pins on hand to repair girls' tight pants.

**Dropout Tragedies**

With all the recent emphasis on high school education, LIFE is exploring the massive national problem of the many children who never graduate. The first of a two-part series cites the great "national waste" in the people who become discouraged and quit school or are unable to attend. At first a job seems to them a sudden badge of manhood, but they usually end in the bottom-rung, low-paid drudgery, when they fail to meet the requirement: "h.s. grad."

The tragedy lies in the fact that 70 percent of the dropouts have at least normal IQ's, LIFE says, and the problem remains one of the most ignored in U.S. education. Next week will describe a program to save them.

**Subversive Activity?**

LIFE travels on to more familiar territory—college life. The University of California has recently seen some radical campus activities. It seems that two new dorms have been built facing each other on the Berkeley campus: one for men and one for women. While staring at each other out the windows all evening, students have discovered new methods of communication. They play chess. The 64 windows of the 8-story buildings make perfect chessboards. Each side moves one cardboard chessman a day. With this inspiration, they have advanced to Morse code, and pizza pies reeled up to the girls in laundry baskets.

Elsewhere, LIFE tells about Adam, a 12-foot anaconda who was a snaky guest of honor at a cocktail party, plus 10 pages of color on steeplechasing in England. And a Madonna mystery in Hempstead, N. Y., where a picture of the Virgin Mary seems to weep, reminding me of the origin of the word "maudlin," meaning "drunk." It's a French word corrupted from "Mary Magdalene," who is represented by painters with eyes red and swollen from weeping.



**Push Cart Derby, Formals Highlight Weekend Activity**

By ALICE AKIN  
Kernel Society Editor  
Ladies and gentlemen, may I present one weekend and a half.

'Cannot take up another inch of space with my jabbering because this weekend is simply crammed! Take tonight for instance . . . plenty of stuff going on.

The KD's are good ones for initiating something new on campus and they're doing it again this evening at Tates Creek Country Club.

For the first time (at least it's the first I've ever heard of) they're not only having a formal but a dinner to boot! Not too many groups have been known to feed their dates a fine dinner and then hasten digestion with the music of the Louisville House Rockers.

Lansdowne Country Club will feature the Kappas tonight and I guess it's just common knowledge that they're having their annual spring formal out there.

SAE's have decided it's too darned hot to go dancing so they're entertaining at the Campbell House pool just so they can cool off before their formal coming up next Saturday.

And then there's Holmes Hall open house tonight and many elaborate plans for it. Joe Mills and Bob Miller will be there to entertain as well as WLEX star Jo Halder.

The interesting thing about this party is that it's on the sun deck. It's called the Bermuda Bounce. (I just hope that some bermudas don't bounce completely off the roof.)

Moving on to Saturday, there's the annual Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby complete with parade, queen contest, and the race itself.

The female jockeys as well as their human propellers have been racing around frantically all week in order to get in shape for the heats. (Where there are trophies there's energy!)

Tomorrow afternoon from 2-5 Keeneland Hall is having open house. To liven up the place, a cool combo called Herman and the Penguins will be on hand-or foot or whatever those things are that penguins walk on.

Meanwhile back at Sleepy Hollow the Phi Sigs are having a Dogpatch party and the costumes that are expected to show up are supposed to be really spastic.

So let's get back to the formal subject again and there's more going on tonight.

Tates Creek Country Club is the scene of the Chi Omega annual formal and by the way this place with its olympic sized pool is a perfect spot to have a hale of a good time.

The Alpha Xi Delta rose garden

**Around Campus**

**SOCIAL WORK TEA**

The annual Social Work Club tea will be held from 3:30-6 p.m. in the Music Room of the SUB.

Special guests will be social workers and administrators of local welfare agencies.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 112 of the Journalism Building.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**

Hillel Foundation will conduct a service at 7:30 p.m. today in the YMCA Chapel of the SUB.

**JAM SESSION**

Keeneland Hall will hold a jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the lower lounge. Herman and the Penguins will furnish music.

**HORSE FARM TOUR**

A horse farm tour, sponsored by the recreation committee of the SUB, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday.

Myra Tobin, chairman of the recreation committee, said busses will leave from the rear of the SUB. She added that Tommy Gentry will lead the tour.

The tour will include visits to Castleton, Elmdorf, Walnut Hall, Spendthrift, and Darby Dan farms and the Man O' War statue.

is moving itself out to Joyland in fact they're leaving town commo- tomorrow for the annual Rose pletely and traveling to Natural Formal. Ray Rector and his orch- Bridge for the night. Ray Sharpe- extra will be playing from 8-12. is meeting them there with orch- And last but not least, the AGR's extra in hand and the weekend are going all out for their formal. Continued On Page 8

**Social Calendar**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 29**

- Kappa Delta Spring Formal Tates Creek Country Club 7-12 p.m.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Formal Lansdowne Country Club 8-12 p.m.
- Holmes Hall Bermuda Bounce Holmes Hall 8-12 p.m.
- SAE Swimming Party Campbell House 9-12 p.m.
- Foreign Language Conference

**SATURDAY, APRIL 30**

- Foreign Language Conference
- Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby 2-5 p.m.
- Keeneland Hall Open House Keeneland Hall 8-12 p.m.
- Phi Sig Dogpatch Party Sleepy Hollow 8-12 p.m.
- Chi Omega Spring Formal Tates Creek 8-12 p.m.
- Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal Joyland 8-12 p.m.
- AGR Pink Rose Formal Natural Bridge 8-12 p.m.

**SUNDAY, MAY 1**

- Musical: Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Memorial Hall 3:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, MAY 2**

- Concert: Dorothy Kirsten and Jon Crain Memorial Coliseum 8:15 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MAY 3**

- Humanities Club Meeting Fine Arts Building 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 4**

- UK Dames Club Meeting SUB 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAY 5**

- Kappa Delta Pi Reception- installation of new officers SUB 7:30 p.m.

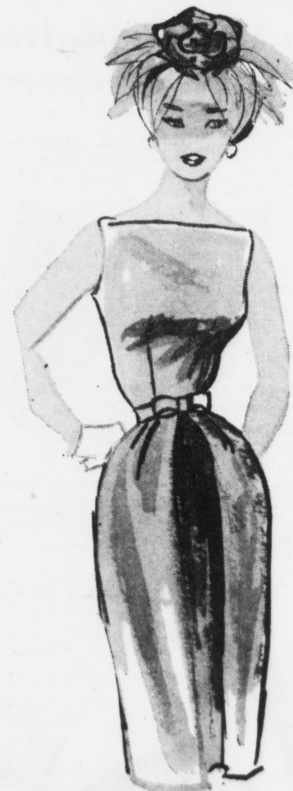
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# Bill Hartack Shoots At The Top In The Racing World Once Again

By The Associated Press  
Bill Hartack hasn't changed since that October day in 1952 when trainer Junie Corbin put the strong little Colver, Pa., lad's leg up on Hal's Play, a 66 to 1 shot running at obscure Charles Town, W. Va.

Only the world around him has changed, or so it must seem to Hartack, who interrupted the great Willie Shoemaker's riding reign with 417 victories in 1955 and ultimately led the Shoe for three straight years.

It was back in 1955 that Corbin, insisting Hartack was ready to ride after less than two years as an exercise boy, obtained Chick Lang as riding agent after Tack had gone through six agents at West Virginia "half-milers."

Lang, too, had had mixed success as a jockey agent and had been selling automobiles in Baltimore. He was a good handicapper and knew many trainers.

When he was 2, his dad, also Chick Lang, won the 1928 Kentucky Derby aboard Reigh Count, and his grandfather, J. P. Mayberry, trained Judge Himes, the 1903 Derby winner.

So little Chick had to know something about horses. In nearly five years with Hartack, Lang, now 34, lived well. He was getting 20 percent of Hartack's take and probably earned close to a quarter of a million dollars booking mounts for the former colt mnier's son.

Recently, when Hartack tired of riding some bad horses, he decided to get a new agent, Howard

Pestano. Lang's verbiage was heard round the racing world. "Hartack is ungrateful. He hates racing. I feel sorry for him," Lang said.

"I don't care what he says," Hartack remarked during a telephone conversation the other day.

Actually, Hartack loves racing. He could get all the favorable publicity possible—just like Shoemaker and Eddie Arcaro, riders he admires, by the way. Race-track publicists from Florida to Chicago have told him so.

But Hartack never has sought publicity. He only seeks winners. He has earned well over one million dollars in the last five years in a sport where the rich get richer.

Hartack would quit tomorrow if he thought he no longer could win. He has that burning desire to excel in anything he does and he does race riding in the best.

He now is back in the form he knew when he broke his ankle a week before the 1958 Kentucky Derby when he lost the mount on Tim Tam after having won the 1957 Derby with Tim's Calumet Farm stablemate, Iron Liege.

This anecdote from Elmer E. Smith, principal at Black Lick Township High in Twin Rocks, Pa., best exemplifies Hartack's desires and what he despises about racing:

"I'd like to be the best rider in the business," Billy Hartack told me one day after he had been riding a year," Smith recalls. "There's only one thing about racing that bothers me."

"What is that?" I asked?  
"It's the gambling in racing," Billy replied.

"I told him that if he put his mind toward the goal that he hoped to be the best rider he would succeed. He certainly hasn't failed."

Lost in the furor over Lang's dismissal was the important item Hartack is back on top, leading the nation's riders. He led the field at Hialeah and Gulfstream and by April 7 had ridden 106 winners since Jan. 1 to take a 27-win lead over runnerup Shoemaker.

Hartack's goal for this year? "To be the leading rider of the country."

How does he rate the 3-year-olds coming up to the May 7 Kentucky Derby?

"I think it's between Bally Ache and Venetian Way, to speed horses, against Eagle Admiral and Victoria Park, two late running horses."

"What about Tompion, winner of the Santa Anita Derby?"  
"Well, he was a good one as a 2-year-old. I haven't seen him this spring but they tell me he's better than he was last year."

Hartack's new agent?  
"He's Howard Pestano. He's 29, lives in Hialeah, Fla., and has a tremendous war record."

"I've got to go to Gulfstream now. I'm riding in the first race." He not only won it with a horse that hadn't been in the money all winter but won three more races on the same program.

To be sure, 12 million dollars he has won in purses in less than eight years of riding have not changed the former high school trap drummer from the coal fields of Pennsylvania.

Willie Hartack is still one of the three best riders around. Maybe the best.

## Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



The Wildcat baseballers will start a two-game series today with the Tigers of Auburn and the hopes of the Southeastern Conference division championship will hinge on it. Monday and Tuesday the Cats meet the Florida Gators in another must series.

Kentucky pitching will have to be at its best and a fellow called "Horse" will be carrying a tremendous load at the plate.

Allen Feldhaus, rugged 6-5, 210 pound catcher, will be counted on to deliver the power hitting that has already made him the topic of the SEC and has made UK the baseball contender that it is.

Tuesday afternoon when Kentucky trounced Transylvania, 24-3, the "Horse" had two singles, a triple and a 400-foot plus home run. This provided him with four runs batted in, to boost his season's total to 28 and a new record for a UK batsman. His homer was number six and also established a new Wildcat record.

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## Netmen Meet Transylvania, Golfers Play Tennessee

Wildcat golfers and tennismen will be busy this weekend with home meetings as both battle to better their season marks.

The linksmen of Coach L. L. Martin will meet Cincinnati tomorrow at Idle Hour Country Club and then travel south for a conference match with Tennessee in Knoxville and the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Athens, Ga., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Ron Butler, Jack Crutcher, Harold VanHoose, Johnny Kirk, Mort Harkey, and Bill Shaben will represent the Wildcats on the courses.

Coach Martin reportedly feels good about the UK chances in the SEC meet. Four losses suffered by the Kentucky team have been by a total of 3 and one-half points.

Tomorrow's match will tee off at 10 a.m.

Ballard Moore's tennis squad meets cross-town rival Transylvania.

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# Kentucky Baseball Fate Riding On Hurlers

## SEC Pacesetting Florida Follows Auburn Into Town

By JOHNNY FITZWATER  
In the next five days the season's baseball future will be decided and hopes will be riding on the arms of four pitchers.

One southpaw, Mike Howell, and three right handers, Joe Barber, Charlie Loyd, and Ed Sellier, will probably get the call from Coach Harry Lancaster to do the hurling in two of the most important series Kentucky baseballers have been involved in several years.

The Tigers of Auburn will move into town for single games today and tomorrow and Monday the Florida Gators will invade the new sports center for two single games.

The Wildcats have not met either of the Southeastern Conference powers in four years.

Kentucky will have to win all four games to stay alive in the Eastern Division race, unless Florida falls to Tennessee this weekend.

Auburn is currently playing .500 ball in the SEC, and Florida is leading the pack with an 8-2 mark. Two Kentucky wins would put the Tigers out of the race.

Mississippi has all but wrapped

up the Western Division crown.

In late May the winners of the two divisions will meet in the playoffs for a berth in the NCAA tournament. There is speculation that the Eastern Division winner will get the nod either way the playoffs go because Mississippi has refused to play in nonsegregated tournaments in the past.

Lancaster is expected to stick with his lineup of the past few games. Allen Feldhaus, the home run hitting sophomore catcher, will again be behind the plate, and will carry the load offensively.

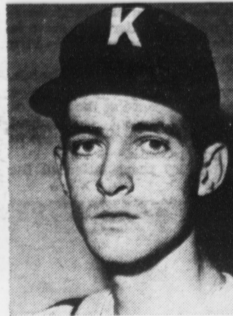
Lowell Hughes will be playing the first-base position and Bill Carder and Dick Parsons will work the keystone corner.

Third base will probably be played by senior Bob Linkner. Linkner opened the season behind the plate, with Feldhaus in the outfield, but after a foul tip caused a broken finger Feldhaus was moved to catcher and the team captain was placed on the side-line.

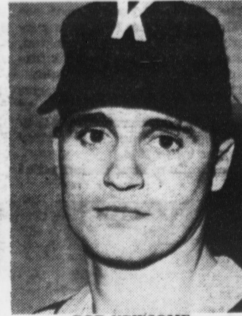
The team's regular third baseman, Mickey Connor, started the season with a burst of hitting, but fell off on the Southern road trip.



MIKE HOWELL



CHARLIE LOYD



BOB NEWSOME

This caused the UK mentor to try Linkner at third and the New Yorker has been doing a fine job.

He came to Kentucky as a shortstop but was moved to catcher last season, so the infield is not new to him.

Ron (Bang Bang) Bertsch, Kenny Beard, and either Bobby Newsome or Howell will work the outfield.

Newsome may also get the call as a relief pitcher in one of the four games, along with Bob Kittel, Eddie Monroe, or Lonnie Haley.

## Fitz's Facts

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Before the Transy game Feldhaus was tied with Jerry Sharp, Dom Fucci and Frank Ramsey for the home run record and two RBI's behind Frank Ramsey.

Now Allen has 11 games remaining to shoot and new Kentucky records and possibly new SEC marks.

The Burlington sophomore also has a streak of 13 consecutive times on base safely.

The sizeable, four-sport star from Boone County worked as a forward on the Cat cage team in the winter months and has a chance to break into the starting lineup in the 1960-61 season.

As a freshman baseball player in 1958-59 Feldhaus posted a .400 mark at the plate.

## Track Team Sends Top Men To Philadelphia And DesMoines

By GEORGE SMITH

Kentucky will send its top track delegates into action in two big relay meets this weekend.

The Cats for the first time will compete in both the Penn Relays at Philadelphia and the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Dave Franta will compete at Philadelphia in a meet that is expected to draw some of the top stars in the East.

The Mansfield, Ohio senior has been a versatile performer for the team this year, competing in the sprints, the broad jump, and the hurdles as well as the pole vault.

Coach Don Cash Seaton, Wildcat track mentor, will send a two-mile relay team to the Drake Relays. Press Whelan, John Baxter, E. G. Plummer, and Buddy Gum clocked 7:53 in placing fourth at the Ohio Relays last week.

Last week Kentucky was in the running for the first mile as Whelan ran his 880 in 1:56 and Baxter followed with a 1:55.8. Then the Cats faded as E. G. Plummer managed only a two flat half-mile.

This week Plummer will run in the leadoff post and Dr. Don Cash Seaton is hoping that the former SEC 880 champ will regain last year's form.

In addition to the Kentucky aggregation, there will be some of the top track and field stars in the country at Drake.

The top feature will be a shotput battle between former world record holder Parry O'Brien and

the current sensation from the U.S. Army, Bill Neider. Neider has heaved the iron ball an unprecedented 67 feet whereas O'Brien, the Los Angeles Strider ace, heaves consistently over 63 feet.

The Drake Relays may also offer a threat to the existing world pole vault mark in the person of J. D. Martin of Oklahoma. Martin cleared 15 feet 9 and three-fourths inches about a week ago.



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## Netmen Meet

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vania on the Memorial Coliseum courts.

Cal Barwick, Don Sebolt, and George Rupert are the top three men on the UK lineup. Don Dryfus, Dick Thomas, and Tom Lantz will round out the Kentucky six.

The Cats have had problems this season with the bottom three men on the team, and in the past years UK has had strength in these positions.

This will be the second SEC match for the netmen. Earlier in the year they fell to Alabama. Last season both matches with the Volunteers were rained out. In 1958 UK took the margin of the Vols 5-4.

**HARVARD LISTS CRUSADERS**  
 CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Holy Cross will replace Bucknell as one of Harvard's two non-Ivy League opponents during the 1960 football campaign.

The Crusaders will be met in the opener on Sept. 24 in Harvard Stadium. The following Saturday, Harvard plays another home test against Massachusetts. Four of seven Ivy foes will be met at home.

## LATE ARRIVAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Until late September, Eddie Arcaro didn't know what it felt like to win a \$100,000 horse race in 1959. Then he won the Futurity with Weatherwise and the Woodward with Sword Dancer.

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# Brothers Four Are Overnight Guests Of Fijis

The Brothers Four, whose recording of "Green Fields" is currently number one in Lexington, visited the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house Wednesday night.

The nationally known quartet were Fijis at the University of Washington in Seattle when they first began singing at fraternity rush parties in 1958.

The Brothers Four performed at

Centre College in Danville Wednesday night and afterwards drove to Lexington with several of the Fijis who attended the concert.

Operating on a tight schedule, they left early yesterday morning for a performance at the Southern University Student Government Associations meeting last night in Hattiesburg, Miss.

About 500 people attended the

concert at Centre. Bob Flick said that although they were used to much larger crowds "they were very well pleased with the audience."

He added they would rather perform for college audiences because they "can do longer shows and aren't restricted."

While attending the University of Washington, three of them, Bob

Flick, Dick Foley, and Mike Kirkland, majored in radio and television production. The intellectual of the crowd is John Paine who studied Soviet history.

When asked how they started singing for an occupation, Flick said, "We just fell into it."

They had no intention of continuing to sing after the rush parties were over, but were persuaded to send a tape recording of some of their songs to Mort Lewis, who manages Dave Brubeck.

"After that everything started snowballing," Foley said.

Since graduation last spring they have been on extended tours throughout the nation.

Flick said the name "Brothers Four" was easily decided on. "There are four of us and we are fraternity brothers."

Words soon got around Lexington yesterday morning that the Brothers Four were staying at the Phi Gam house. Before they finished

breakfast photographers were waiting to take their pictures.

A local radio station's mobile unit rushed to the airport to interview the quartet shortly before they were to leave. WVLC presented the Brothers Four with a copy of Hits in the Bluegrass on which their recording of Green Fields is number one.

## Tough Bird

SOUTH BELMAR, N. J. (AP)—A nearsighted alley cat has been waging a bloody battle for the conquest of a concrete cardinal.

The imitation bird perches on the rim of a backyard bird bath. Twice it has been knocked to the ground, its painted plumage marred from the claws of the cat.

The cat, its teeth cracked and out of line, seems to have learned nothing from its painful experiences. It goes on stalking and leaping.



Fijis And The Brothers Four

Shortly after a concert at Centre College Wednesday night, the Brothers Four posed with members of the UK Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Members of the Fiji chapter at the University of Washington, the quartet's recording of Green Fields is listed high on the nation's hit parades.

## Army ROTC Instructor Is Promoted To Major

An assistant professor of military science, Frank D. Weeks Jr., has recently been promoted to the rank of major.

Maj. Weeks was notified of his promotion April 20 by Col. William E. Grubbs, professor of military science and tactics.

He has taught at UK for three years, and will remain here until 1961. Maj. Weeks teaches junior ROTC cadets each fall, and freshman in military history each spring.

Maj. Weeks has been in the service for 17 years. During the Korean War he commanded a Signal Corps Company which was in charge of establishing advance communications for the Air Force. He is married and has four children.



MAJ. WEEKS

## Newman Club Will Attend Ohio Meeting

Members of the UK Newman Club will leave at noon today to attend the Ohio Valley Province Newman Club Convention at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The three-day convention will begin tonight with a club president's conference to orientate and train leaders in the Newman movement for the coming year.

Seven workshops on the liturgy of the church, parliamentary procedure, group dynamics, and membership techniques will be held tomorrow morning.

## LXA Push Cart Derby To Highlight Weekend

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sounds perfect.

Well, I've just got to get my weary fingers off this hot, sticky typewriter. Must dash out and play in the sunshine.

### PINNED

Bertye Sue Marattay, KD, to Bob Brown, AGR.

Janet Beasley, Pikeville College, to Alec G. Stone, SX.

Jimmie Music to Bill Secrest, SPE.

Nancy Holtzclaw to Kurt Frome, KS.

Barbara Harkey, XO, to Lamar Herrin, DTD.

Jane Evans, AGD, to Glen Gobel, AGR.

Alice Akin, DDD, to Charles Stone, KS.

Marie Creech to Herb Thompson, PIKA.

### ENGAGED

Sue Robinson, DDD, to Ed Che-nault, KA.

Eleanor Todd, KKG, to Jack Congleton, KA.

Mary Dan Mathews, AGD, to Bill Haas, PSK.

Amy Johnson, DDD, to Barry Williams.

Betty Emmons KD to Bob Barrett, LXA.

Cary Burns to Bill Rundle.

Alice Dudley Woods, KD, to Scotty Baesler.

Theresa Nantz, KD, to Dan Walton, KS, U. of Miss.

Alice Bartlett to Dick Battaglia, SX.

Donna Lawson, KD, to Fred Pfarrer, AXR, Purdue.

Peri Wells, KD, to Julius Rather. Susan King, KD, to Wayne Kempenaar, SX, U. of New Mex. Louise Whitehouse to Roger Gum, DTD.

### MARRIED

Jane Camben to Charles Bond. Linda Lou Stewart, KD, to Roger Mouson.

Gretchen Nielson, KD, to Jay Bettersworth.

Betty Doyle to Garnett Brown. Fielden Willmott, KKG, to Alex Tarper Jr., KS.

Betty Battle, KD, to Carroll Luby, SX.

Diane Richardson, KD, to Jim Gibson, DKE, Centre.

## Honors Day

Continued From Page 1 trophy to be given Basilio Calchera for outstanding interest and proficiency in military science.

The Lexington chapter, Sons of the American Revolution Medal for leadership, scholarship, bearing, and drill excellence, William D. Daugherty.

The Miniature Gold Rifle awards will be presented to the 10 members of the ROTC rifle team with the highest individual scores. They will be presented with the Second U.S. Army Indoor Championship Medal.

Winners are Cornelius Sulier Jr., Tommy Mueller, Lowell Stevens, Dennis Campbell, Walker Turner, Frank Button, Earl Campbell, William D. Daugherty Jr., James J. Hale, and William E. Loveall.

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