

A Southern 'Bell'

An excellent example of a Southern belle is this week's Kernel Sweetheart, Ann Bell Ann, a freshman commerce major from Louisville, is shown enhancing the classic lines of the columns on the house of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, of which she is a member.

Nationwide Testing System Needed To Discover Talent For Colleges, Dickey Says

University President Frank G. Dickey last night called for a nationwide system of qualifying examinations for high school students which would provide a productive method of discovering potential talent.

Speaking at a dinner meeting of the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky, Dr. Dickey said such a system should be developed to replace "our present haphazard, unsystematic one."

He said the qualifying examinations should test all students at least twice during their precollege schooling—once at the ninth grade level and again at the 12th.

Such a system of identifying talent early enough should be established to permit us to direct it into the proper channels, Dickey added.

The president said the provisions of the National Defense Education Act provide a good beginning for such a program.

"We must be careful to see that the early promise of the act is fulfilled. We cannot afford the loss of

talent simply because we don't know where it is. To conserve or develop anything, we must first discover it," Dr. Dickey said.

Maurice D. Bennet, executive director of the council, told the group that the college alumnus must meet the challenge created by drop-outs from lower levels of school by encouraging students to continue his education.

"If each alumnus could motivate just one student to continue his education program think of the impact to our society; think what this could mean to the elevation of our educational level in just a short time," Bennet said.

Bennet pointed out that the problem of drop-outs from the lower levels of school is a serious one. During the 1957-58 school year, 48,598 pupils were enrolled in the ninth grade in Kentucky.

Four years later only 26,589 were enrolled in the twelfth grade, representing a loss of about 16.00 per cent.

"Only slightly more than one-third of the 1959-60 Kentucky high school graduates entered college and only about 11 percent of recent Kentucky high school

graduates finish college," Bennet continued.

Bennet said "The question is not, 'shall we provide quantity or quality.' We must provide both. The challenge will be met."

J. M. Dodson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, told the group the federal government will have to subsidize public education in the United States.

"If schools by 1970 are going to cost \$32 billion or more, states in the south, or probably most of the states in the nation, cannot come close to providing a program of education that is desirable," he said.

All Grades Will Be Out Next Week

Students whose last names begin with the letter T through Z will not receive their mid-semester grades until next week.

The delay is due to a shortage of grade forms which are necessary for the processing of grades through the IBM machines.

David A. Sheets, director of office of Machine Statistics, refuted the rumor that the delay was caused by an IBM machine break-down.

"I don't know how it got started. The machine didn't break down. We just ran out of forms. The forms are now on order and the rest of the grades should be out next week, he said.

Such rumors have spread several times before, according to Dr. Charles F. Elton, Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

"Our machines have never broken down when they were needed, such as at the time when grades come out. People have to doubt the competency of somebody when something like this happens; so they blame the machines," he said.

Street Dance

A street dance will be held from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, April 15, behind the Student Union Building.

The Empires will play for the dance sponsored by the SUB Recreation Committee.

In the event of rain, the dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom.

Conference May Attract 500 Scholars

"National Aspirations Woven on the Loom of Language" will be the theme of the 14th University Foreign Language Conference April 27-29, which is expected to attract more than 500 scholars.

Registration will begin April 27 in the Fine Arts Building and the first general session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. Gov. Bert Combs will give the welcoming address at the session.

Several foreign ambassadors and representatives will speak, including W.M.Q. Halm, ambassador from Ghana; Andre Michalopoulos, advisor on American affairs, Royal Greek Embassy; R.S.S. Gunewardene, ambassador of Ceylon; and Dato' Nik Kamil, ambassador of Malaya.

Student Congress Conference Set For Spindletop Tomorrow

By REX BAILEY
Friday News Editor

Student Congress will convene at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Spindletop Hall for a "brainstorming" conference, the first step in a movement to formulate concrete policies on eliminating campus problems.

Garryl Sipple, SC president, said he expected about 75 percent of the assembly to be present. President Frank Dickey is expected to address the assembly on what University administrative committees expect of students.

Other administrators and professors planning to attend are Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, Col. Roland Boughton, head of the Department of Aerospace Science, Dr. Virgil Christian, commerce professor, and Dr. Maurice Hatch, associate professor of English.

Sipple said the conference will be divided into three sessions. The first will be a general brainstorming session to find out what is wrong with Student Congress, what areas SC can move into, and how it can do more effective work.

After general problems have been brought up in the first session, the assembly will divide into

four groups to discuss problems assigned to them.

Each of the four discussion groups will discuss their assigned topics and arrive at a conclusion on how to eliminate the existing problem. A recorder from each group will then read the proceedings of his discussion group to the assembly as a whole.

After the second session the assembly will have an evaluation session. From the solutions proposed by the assembly the Executive Committee will determine a concrete policy for SC to follow in the future.

Sipple has outlined 13 existing problems confronting Student Congress. Included in the list to be discussed tomorrow are:

Student apathy, University-community relation, University-state relations, student participation in SC, raising high school standards, academic standards and admission requirements, and how SC can help the University get more scholarships and grants from industry.

Sipple said the only outlet for student gripes now is the Readers' Forum in the Kernel.

Sipple said SC has been "floundering in darkness without an overall policy objective."

The conference, he said, will light the way to get a clearer objective to pursue and policies to undertake.

A Big Issue About Tissue

Keeneland Hall Women Rebel Against Toilet Paper

By MIKE FEARING
Thursday News Ambassador

"We want Northern," rose a cry from Keeneland Hall Wednesday night as several dozen rolls of toilet tissue were hurled from the second, third, and fourth floor windows.

Within minutes the front of the dormitory was fluttering with long strips of tissue; the two bare trees looked like they had been tinselled for Christmas and the shrubs seemed to be heaped with snow.

The display began about 12:15 a.m. in rebellion at the "sandpaper-like" tissue that had been recently put in about 75 bathrooms of the dormitory.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, said there will be no disciplinary action. She and Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, met at noon yesterday with a large group of Keeneland Hall women who participated in the demonstration to discuss the matter.

Dean Seward said late yesterday that she had asked that all rolls of this type of tissue paper be removed from the women's residence halls and a different brand ordered.

The tremor of the tissue rebellion was felt all the way to the office of the president of the University.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey said yesterday afternoon that the University

is investigating the procedure through which the toilet paper is ordered and why the quality of paper specified is not up to standards.

He said that not only will the school investigate the requisitioning process, but also the role that the state purchasing agency plays in buying the tissue.

The matter was brought to the attention of the president when Dean Seward presented a roll of the controversial paper to Dr. Dickey after the meeting with Keeneland Hall women yesterday.

It was also after this meeting, in which a large group of women explained the reason for the toilet tissue rebellion, that Miss Evans said there would be no disciplinary action taken.

She explained that because of a lack of communication between staff members and the Keeneland Hall residents the complaint about the tissue was not known.

Minutes after the display began, a small group of women marched from the front door of the building with instructions to gather up the strips. The job became almost impossible as a vigorous wind picked up the strips and lifted them high into the air.

With little effort on the part of several of the women, the group began gathering the dancing tissue to the song of "Party Poopers" coming from Patterson Hall.

Scurrying back and forth, the women chased the tissue down the

street, dug it out from behind bushes, and even attempted to pull it off the trees.

The campus police arrived when the first strips fluttered down from the building and stood by watching the women try to gather the paper. Several times they hurried up to Harrison Street, which runs adjacent to the east end of the building, to block cars filled with curious spectators.

Although most of the paper was gathered and piled on the dormitory porch by 12:45 a.m. and the campus police had driven away, the women began throwing more gobs of paper.

Again a small patrol marched from the dorm and cleaned up the tissue. All was quiet by 1:30 a.m.

Eichmann Rests While Israelis Remember

JERUSALEM, April 13 (AP)—"All the massacres of history are overshadowed by the disaster" brought upon the Jewish people by Nazism, Culture Minister Abba Eban said today, a day of remembrance for those who passed down "the corridors of Hell" Adolf Eichmann helped to create.

Just three miles from the building where Eichmann is imprisoned, his trial in recess for the day, Israeli government officials met beside a stark stone and concrete mausoleum containing the ashes of Kazi Concentration Camp victims.

There, atop a hill overlooking the loping valley of Ain Karem—birthplace of John the Baptist—the victims were laid to final rest this morning.

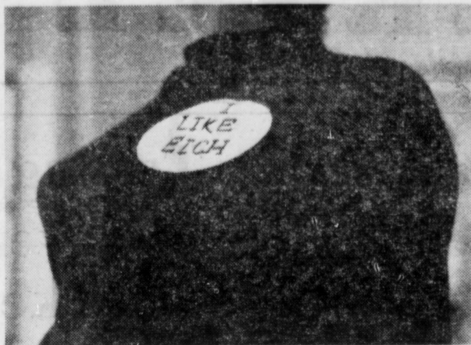
At sunset, President Izhak Ben-Zvi led government and diplomatic officials in a special program of remembrance.

Abba Eban, Israel's former ambassador to Washington and new Minister of Culture, pleaded that the horror wrought by Eichmann and other architects of Nazi Germany's "final solution to the Jewish problem" not be forgotten.

"If Israel has any single duty, it is not to let the world forget the most awful event in human history," Eban said. "There is a tendency to chase from the heart the memory of the holocaust. But memory is the father of conscience."

"To preserve the memory of this martyrdom and to combat oblivion is our duty to those who perished—and even more to those who survived. How can we not mourn those who passed through the corridors of Hell?"

As Eban spoke to a crowd of several thousand, floodlights bathed the mausoleum in light and pointed up the slopes of Har Hazi-



The latest example of sick, sick, sick humor—"I Like Eich" buttons is modeled by a University coed. Several of the buttons were spotted on students yesterday.

karon (Mount of Remembrance) in bold relief.

This special day "Martyrdom and Heroes Remembrance Day"—started with the wail of sirens at 8 a.m. The sound, signalling two minutes of national silence, could not have failed to penetrate the barren cell in the Beit Ha'am (community center) where Eichmann will live until his trial for crimes against the Jewish people and against humanity ends.

At 10 a.m., in a solemn ceremony, crack Israeli paratroopers bore a large casket containing the ashes of the concentration camp victims from a temporary burial place on

the side of the Mount of Remembrance to the new mausoleum.

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"If Israel has a single duty, it is Prominent among them is a

name 'hat always will mean death—Auschwitz, the grim camp in Poland reportedly personally selected by Eichmann as the first center to use gas for the mass extermination of Jews.

The day-long ceremonies brought a halt to the Eichmann trial which opened Tuesday. Only a handful of bystanders paused outside the community center where the trial resumes tomorrow.

The proceedings ended Wednesday with Israeli Attorney General Gideon Hausner defending this country's right to try the former Gestapo leader. Hausner will take at least an hour to conclude his plea when the trial reopens.

He will be followed by Eichmann's German attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius, who has announced he will require only 30 minutes to reply.

Assistant Defense Counsel Dieter Wechtenbruch said he believes Eichmann's plea to the charges against him will come next Tuesday if the court decides it has the right to try him.

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Anne Francis—Lloyd Nolan
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Starts 7:24 — Admission 90c
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"CRY FOR HAPPY"
Glenn Ford—Donald O'Connor
(In Color at 7:30 and 11:34)

— ALSO —
"THE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND"
Susan Hayward—James Mason
(In Color at 9:30)

FAMILY *on the BECLINE*
at
WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.

Starts 7:24 — Admission 75c
"THE WACKIEST SHIP IN
THE ARMY"
Jack Lemmon—Rickey Nelson
(In Color at 7:30 and 11:16)

— ALSO —
"GIDEON OF SCOTLAND YARD"
Jack Hawkins—Dianne Foster
(At 9:29)

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Social Activities

S.U. Committee
To Sponsor Tour
Of Horse Farms

The Student Union Board Recreation Committee will sponsor a horse farm tour beginning at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The tour will consist of visits to Elmendorf, Spendthrift, Faraway, Castleton, and Walnut Hall Stud Farms. The group will leave from behind the SUB.

Tickets may be purchased from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the SUB ticket booth, from any committee member, or in Room 122 in the SUB.

The committee will also sponsor a movie, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", at 6 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the SUB.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

A film on the passion story, "He Who Must Die", will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Westminster Fellowship Center, 174 E. Maxwell St.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP

The Centre College Canterbury Fellowship will be dinner guests of the UK Canterbury group at 5:30 Sunday at the Canterbury Youth Center.

Spring Turns Male Fancy To Tuxedo Borrowing

By TONI LENNOS

Presently 'tis spring and a young man's fancy is turning to thoughts of "where can I find a tux to borrow?"

In a true spirit of conservatism, most social news makers are enjoying casual clothes activities this weekend in a final show of respect for open shirts, dirty bermudas, and holey tennis shoes.

Drag out those hoops and tighten the belt buckle one more notch; only one week remains to get in shape before "formalitis" hits campus with flood tide force.

To Alpha Xi Delta sorority goes the pleasure of starting off the onslaught of corsage and boutonniere buying. Their annual "Pink-Rose" formal will be held tomorrow night in the Gold Room of the Hotel Lafayette.

The KDs invite everybody to begin TGIFing this afternoon with a jam session at their house. Charlie Bishop will play and "friend will meet friend" . . . from 2 to 5 p.m.

Canterbury Club will be exploring the habitat of the French beatniks tonight. They'll cross to the "Left Bank" to see how the other half lives. Likewise, everybody is invited to come along.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta, taking advantage of their formal weekend, have planned a hayride to Sleepy Hollow for actives and their dates . . . and pledges.

The Phi Taus will begin their own personal "Greek Weekend" with a Bermuda party at the house tonight. Bob Edwards and the Red-

coats will play. Tomorrow night, they'll journey into ancient Greece, after dinner at Adams with their dates. Bacchus, god of drink, will be there and the other gods will be looking down from their own party on Olympus.

Phi Delta Chi, pharmacy honorary fraternity, will be holding its annual dance at Joyland tonight. The party will be open to the public. And . . . the Sig Eps are going to Danceland.

Tomorrow afternoon will find the Kappa Sigs, the Phi Sigs, and Sigma Chis huddling the rail at Keeneland waiting for that sure winner to come in. Later in the evening, the Phi Sigs will spurge with their winnings at the Circle.

The Sigma Chis, who are having a province meeting of six area chapters here, will have a banquet at the Campbell House tomorrow night.

The men of Phi Delta Theta are

journeying over to Centre College tomorrow night to visit their fellow brothers in the bond.

The PIKAs are driving up to Herrington Lake to their favorite cabin to spend the day . . . and evening. Getting revenge on the perfect weather around here, the KAs are Hawaii bound via sand and palm trees, courtesy of the pledges. The party will be at the house.

Triangle fraternity is holding its installation banquet at the Jolly Roger tomorrow night. C. K. Hoffman, head of the Engineering Department, will speak.

Sending aims to the weatherman this weekend is the Student Union Board Recreation Committee, which is sponsoring a street dance tomorrow night behind the SUB. It would be appreciated if a few more aims were sent up to make it worth the weatherman's while. The Recreation Committee is making it worth everybody's while by

charging no admission. If all else fails, the dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m.

Whats
New?

JUST ARRIVED . . .

Short sleeve summer dress shirts by Arrow and Hathaway with button down, tab, and regular collars. Made of fine batiste and summer cotton fabrics, featuring the new tapered body with cuffed half sleeves.

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Sport coats tailored by Palm Beach in the new wash and wear dacron and cotton blend. Here's the coolest, lightest jacket you've ever had on your back. Choose from muted plaids, checks and overcheck effects.

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It's our very own Anne Rogers Martin, Chi Omega senior at UK, who swept through the evening of the Queen Contest on a pink cloud of compliments and came away wearing the coveted crown of "Kentuckian Beauty Queen of 1961."

There's nothing nicer than knowing you look your very loveliest—and that's where The Loom comes in. We are proud to add Anne Rogers' name to the long list of Queens we have dressed—with loving discrimination—from our collection of short and long formal gowns . . . beginning as low as \$39.95.

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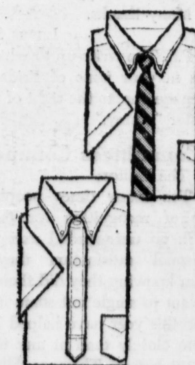
COMFORTABLE GENTLEMEN

Chart a
Short Course in

SHIRT
SLEEVES

Sleeves at half mast are a cheerful sign today — even "presidents" are emancipated from long, hot sleeves in shirts. These cool shirts are by Sero of New Haven.

Pullover shirts, with button down collars in batiste oxford; white, tan, and blue . . . \$5.95
Assorted stripes in batiste oxford "button down the front" shirts with button-down collars . . . \$5.95



The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Civil War Again

The War Between the States flared up all over again in, of all places, Charleston, S.C., where the first guns of that terrible conflict sounded almost exactly 100 years ago.

As in the war of a century ago, racial issues led to the flare up and Northerners found themselves angrily demanding that the President replace a general. This time, however, it was not a McClellan, Burnside, or Hooker whose replacement was demanded; it was a Grant—Ulysses S. Grant III, grandson of the Civil War general and chairman of the National Civil War Centennial Commission.

The vice chairman of the New Jersey Centennial Commission demanded Tuesday that President Kennedy remove Gen. Grant from the post and accused the general of "pathetic mismanagement" after Grant refused a New Jersey request for an opportunity to answer a banquet speaker who had criticized the state's racial practices.

Tuesday's verbal battle came after a *Saturday Evening Post* editor charged at a centennial banquet that "racial prejudice and discrimination in New Jersey are such that it takes amazing effrontery for its politicians to rebuke any other state or com-

munity upon any circumstance or pretext."

We can neither approve nor disapprove of the speaker's remark, nor do we feel that such remarks are, in themselves, of central importance in this dispute. We can only feel regret that the Civil War Centennial celebration has, in spite of the circus-like hoopla surrounding it, already returned to the bitter and unreconcilable conflict of philosophies that marked the war it is to commemorate.

It seems that the centennial will accomplish little more than to open the scars of the split that hundreds of thousands of Americans shed their blood and gave their lives to close.

It is unfortunate that some choose to disregard the sacrifice made by those brave men on a thousand nameless fields and again unearth the bleached bones of intersectional strife buried 96 years ago at Appomattox Court House and Raleigh, N.C., when the last two large gray-clad armies laid down their arms and went home, United States citizens again.

We can only hope that they did not die that others might restore the conflict while planning a tinsel celebration of the cause of their deaths.

THE READERS' FORUM

Corrects Titles

To The Editor:

I appreciated very much the fair and interesting write-up that your paper gave my talk on March 30 regarding "Christianity and Communism in Today's World." However, I would like to give the correct titles of the two books to which I referred: "Christianity and Communism Today" by John C. Bennett, 1960, and "Today's Isms" by William Ebenstein, 1958. (The dates are important because these are both second editions.)

The title with which these were confused in your paper is that of another book: "Creative Society," by John Macmurray, ca. 1930.

Many thanks.

LEWIS SMYTHE

P.S. The write-up to which I refer was in your issue of Friday, March 31, page one, to the right of the pretty Easter "bunny."

Committees Commended

To The Editor:

Too many times people deserving of recognition for outstanding work go unrewarded except for the personal satisfaction they receive from knowing they did their job well. I want to single out some individuals who this year have helped IFC work more closely than at any time in its recent history. They are the executive committee composed of Dick Wallace, DTD, vice president; Bill Gott, AGR, secretary; and Kenny Rosenberg, ZBT, treasurer; the judicial committee with Ed Thomas, DTD, chair-

man; Dick Watkins, Triangle; Rex Bailey, PGD; John Kirk, SAE; and Fred Schultz, PKA; the rush committee chairmanned by Bill Sprague, SAE, and assisted by Stu Riley, LXA; Lauren Fleischmann, PSK; and Bill Cooper, SPE.

Each of these committees has worked hard during the past year and, I feel, deserve some thanks for a job well done. When something needed to be done each committee was ready to do its job, and they stepped in and did the job. To each of these men I want to say "Thank you" for a job well done.

May the new officers have the continued support of all fraternity men as we have had this year.

DAVID W. McLELLAN JR.



Instant Beer?

It has been reported that a Milwaukee firm has recently perfected a product known as "instant beer," which it intends to market.

Before dismissing this latest in a long series of "instants" with a grin and a "my, my, what won't they think of next?," let us consider some of the serious implications this revolutionary form of alcoholic beverage might have on our SUI, Iowa City, Iowa existence.

The local question foremost in our minds is: What affect would Iowa City water have on the taste intended for the minute-suds by its producers? Would the water taste better mixed with powdered lager, or would the beer's taste be distorted by that distinctive tang associated with the city's taps.

But assuming that instant beer does engender a large following among SUIowans, contemplate for a moment the increased possibilities for imbibing (without getting caught) within the confines of the students' own University approved housing unit. Surely double or triple shifts of proctors would have to be retained to catch violators of this long-standing University rule.

And if the new brew really gets popular, we might have to show our IDs to purchase a glass of water at the local establishments.

State authorities would run up against no end of frustrations in trying to enforce the 3.2 law, for it would seem that if beer came in powdered form (the way instant coffee does), one could mix his beverage as weak or strong as he liked. In fact, it would even be possible to only slightly moisten the beer and eat it like pudding.

No doubt other problems would develop—we can just imagine the chaos that would develop if several cases of the powdered brew were dumped into the City Park pool or the gold fish pond near the Union.

And why would manufacturers stop at instant beer? In the not too distant future we foresee instant cocktails. Grocery shelves may one day be graced by jars of olives, which when added to water will produce instant martinis—as dry or as wet as you care to make them.

—DAILY IOWAN

(State University of Iowa)

Russian Space Victory

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK—In an awesome, daring, and thrilling ride, a Soviet astronaut has just turned a momentous page in human history.

For, says Moscow, he has realized the ancient human dream of vaulting into space and safely back home again.

Still ahead, but closer now, lies the goals of leaping to the Moon or Mars, or beyond, in the space ocean of so many tantalizing mysteries.

Human exploration of space may well reap untold and surprising new benefits for all people. Or space could become, perhaps, just an extended arena for the political-military testings of men since history began.

Russia is first, apparently as the result of a careful five-year-plan calculated to seize this prize.

It is another triumph in rapid-fire reachings which have skimmed much of the glory of firsts in the young space age. Most western experts conceded her edge, as in a race between one man standing beside the water, and another dozens of yards away.

This is the first toe-step, by a doughty pioneer. But space beckons many more Russian, American, and other space astronauts, to till a fertile new field which now lies open.

The world will read with interest Maj. Yuri Gagarin's eyewitness account of what he felt, what he may have seen of the earth rolling beneath him, or perhaps stars in diamond brilliance in the blackness of space.

Upon his experience depends, partly, the question how soon other men go up, and how far. Is space perhaps too hazardous—are there dangers which had not been foreseen?

The Soviets gave clear notice of their push for manned flight back in November, 1957, with Sputnik II. It carried up the dog, Laika. She perished, with no attempt made to recover her.

But this was the first testing whether a living body could with-

stand the unknowns of crushing, increased weight of rocket take-off, and the weightlessness of floating in space. And whether life truly could be supported against the hazards of radiation and streaking meteors.

To these questions, Laika answered "yes."

Some space experts think Russia had started a good two-years earlier in preparing the way for man into space, and other exploits.

All give her unquestionably the advantage of tremendously powerful booster rockets to lift heavy, and roomy, satellites.

Some say Russia was quicker to realize the potential for war—and space—of rockets developed by the Germans in World War II.

One account says Russia needed big rockets because she felt hemmed in by Western bases, and only big rockets could loft warheads across oceans to her prime antagonist.

Another story is that the first Soviet A-bombs were big and bulky, and required big rockets to fit into wa-heads.

Others credit Russia's rapid advances also to faster development of excellent guidance systems, and to concentration upon a few main goals.

Russia's first three Sputniks circled near the earth—testing the problems of near-earth space. Then, abruptly, the Soviets shot for the moon, hitting it, photographing its backside, sending a rocket into orbit around the sun.

Then, starting last year, came the launching of huge five-ton and seven-ton spacecraft around the earth. These carried dogs and other life, preparatory to man.

A hitch developed, apparently, last December when a mistake caused the spacecraft to go amiss and burn up in the atmosphere.

It was a rare admission of any failure.

Dogs again rode up, with a successful recovery March 26 paying the way for safety for Yuri Gagarin.

A prize is won.

More lies ahead in the vastness of space and the planets.



Contest Winners

Winners of the P. Lorillard campus "College Sweepstakes" were announced this week. Prizes for those saving the most number of the manufacturer's empty cigarette packages were awarded by Jack Dacey, Kentucky Field Manager, left. Winners were, from second to left, Phi Gamma

Delta, color TV, represented by Ronnie Wagner; Kappa Delta, color TV, represented by Trudy Webb; Adele Arrington, RCA portable stereo. Other winners not in picture were Helen King, RCA clock-radio; Mehmet Seiler, polaroid; and Judith Chrisman, Royal portable typewriter.

Two Anthropology Students Get \$600 Research Grants

Two UK anthropology students have received \$600 grants for research work this summer.

Lloyd Owen and Jerry Isaacs, both of Lexington, have been chosen by the anthropology department to receive National Science Foundation grants for 10 weeks of research at the University.

Both students will have a chance to sample professional experience under the supervision of Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, anthropology professor and Director of the Museum of Anthropology, and Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology.

Owen, a freshman, will work under Dr. Schwartz in cultural anthropology, according to Dr. Frank J. Essene, head of the Anthropology Department.

Owen will spend part of the summer in different areas of Kentucky collecting Indian artifacts. The rest of the time will be spent

in examining his collection at the museum.

Isaacs, a junior, will be under the supervision of Dr. Snow in physical anthropology research. He will experiment with a new skull-measuring machine, according to Dr. Essene.

"We are pleased with the opportunity to provide these students with actual working experience as part of their educational program," Dr. Essene said.

Two UK students in the anthropology department worked under the national research grants last summer.

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Interviews Announced By Placement Service

The following schedule of interviews for next week has been announced by the UK Placement Service.

April 17—Harlan County Schools (librarian). Will interview teachers in all fields who are seriously interested in market research.

April 17-18—Louisville Courier-Journal—men in all fields for employment with summer sales crew (salary and expenses). Applicants must be able to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July, and August.

April 18—Bullitt County Schools—teachers in all fields. Erlanger Schools—teachers of kindergarten, first and fourth grades; vocal and instrumental music in elementary school; elementary art; biology, English, Spanish (and possibly a

April 19—Fort Knox School—teachers in all fields.

April 20—Fairborn, Ohio, Schools—teachers of elementary grades; French, Spanish, mathematics, English and art. Institute of Science and Technology, University of Michigan—Electrical engineering, mathematics, and physics for research.

April 20-21—Princeton School District (Cincinnati, Ohio)—teachers in all fields.

April 21—Hamilton, Ohio, Schools—elementary teachers.

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CP-61

Wildcat Nine Meets Commodores Today

By BEN FITZPATRICK

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats will seek to avenge two one-run losses handed them last season by Vanderbilt as the Commodores move into the Sports Center for single games this afternoon and tomorrow. Today's game begins at 3 p.m.

The Cats were in the thick of the battle for the Southeastern Conference crown last year when they swept into Nashville and proceeded to lose both ends of a doubleheader, 9-8, and 4-3.

Coach Harry Lancaster will send his top southpaw, Bobby Newsome, against Vandy today. Newsome's 1-2 record is not too impressive, but his pitching has been very impressive, as he sports a 2.75 earned run average and has allowed a meager 15 hits in 23 innings.

His two losses, by one and two runs, respectively, were the result of Cat hitting failing to back his hurling.

With two games postponed this week, Kentucky has been idle since a 7-5 loss to Auburn last Saturday. The postponed games might be a blessing, however, because the extra time has allowed some of the injured players to heal a bit.

Dick Parsons, All-SEC shortstop, may play in this series. The scrappy captain of the Wildcats has been out of action for 10 days with a pulled thigh muscle.

Centerfielder Larry Pursiful has been hampered at the plate by a hand injury, but is expected to be ready to go at full strength now. He is the club's third leading batter and is second in RBI's.

In the game slated to start tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., UK will send ace Charlie Loyd to the mound in search of his fourth win against one loss. Loyd has fanned 32 batters in 34 innings and possesses a 2.45 ERA.

The Cats, 1-3 in conference play,



ALLEN FELDHAUS
Leading Cat Hitter

need to take this series from Vanderbilt to get back in the league race and break a three-game losing streak.

Power-hitter Allen Feldhaus, team leader in everything but pitching and fielding, is the Cats' big weapon at the spacious Sports Center Diamond. The "horse" is banging along at a .314 clip, with three home runs and 11 runs-batted-in.

Kentucky will open with Feldhaus behind the plate, Eddie Monroe at first, Dallous Reed at second, Ray Ruehl at third, and if Parsons does not play, Bob Meyers will get the nod at shortstop.

Pursiful will start in center with Blakely Tanner in right and Loyd in left while Newsome is pitching and vice-versa when Loyd is on the hill.

Spring Sports Teams Busy

By JOHNNY FITZWATER

If a warming trend rushes into the Blue Grass area today, Kentucky spring sports teams will have one of their busiest weekend cards of the year.

Four of seven encounters are set for home grounds with the other three on the road.

Ballard Moore's tennis team, undefeated in six matches, takes on tough Bellarmine on the Coliseum courts today before heading north for a match with Dayton tomorrow.

Wildcat golfers under the direction of Coach Leslie Martin head to Nashville today for a meeting with Vanderbilt and will return tomorrow to host Morehead's links-

men at the Idle Hour course. UK trackmen will be the only spring athletes not to perform at home as Coach Don Cash Seaton takes them to Knoxville to meet Tennessee.

With victory number seven in their sights and the knowledge that they are the first Kentucky tennis team in 25 years to win six straight matches, Moore's charges meet one of their toughest tests against Bellarmine.

The Knights are led by the talented Johnny Evans, a past state tennis champ and defending National Public Parks titlist.

Two Cat netmen, Dave Braun and Don Dreyfuss, will put their season undefeated singles records on the line as will all three doubles teams.

Dave Butler, Cat links star, who set a course record against Vanderbilt on the Nashville course last spring with a 65 score, will lead his teammates against the Commodores again today.

Swinging along with Butler will be Johnny Kirk and Jerry Lockwood, thus far the top golfers for Kentucky. The 1960 squad downed Vandy twice, 15½-11½ and 21½-5½.

Saturday, the Cats try Morehead for the first time in school history. On the season the golf team is 3-2-1.

An undefeated Cat track team meets a winless Tennessee harrier contingent at Knoxville. In the

Weekend Sports

TODAY

Baseball—Vanderbilt at Kentucky.

Golf—Kentucky at Vanderbilt.

Tennis—Bellarmine at Kentucky

SATURDAY

Baseball—Vanderbilt at Kentucky.

Tennis—Kentucky at Dayton.

Golf—Morehead at Kentucky.

Track—Kentucky at Tennessee.

Vernon Loses

By The Associated Press

Mickey Vernon, manager of the Washington Senators, is going about his new assignment with a touch of humor.

Vernon relates this story about his former boss, Danny Murtaugh, manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates:

"Danny told every one," said Mickey, "that he knew right along I was going to get a manager's job."

"He said that to give me experience, he let me manage the Pirates in three of the World Series games with the New York Yankees last fall."

"The three, Danny always adds, were the ones Pittsburgh lost, 10-2, 12-0, and 16-3."

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Swamp Rats Defeat Delts

The Swamp Rats are intramural volleyball champions for the second straight year by virtue of a 15-6, 3-15, 15-11 win over Delta Tau Delta.

Last year, the Swamp Rats defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the intramural championship.

Representing the winners were Billy Bob Dailey, Kirke Muse, Don Sebolt, Dave Ravencraft, and Jim Stubblefield. On the losing team were Lary Heath, Fred Hynson, Ken Baker, Glen Schmidt, Bob Carpenter, and John Burkhardt.

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



If the old story about spring being for the young is true, then Coach Blanton Collier and his staff are right in the swing of the season.

Collier is now hard at work trying to mold 40 varsity eligibles into form for the fall campaign. After only three days of real knocking (Monday, Tuesday and Thursday), nothing has really happened to indicate that an All-America has been discovered, and Collier seems to be playing his cards with a poker face.

Looking over the roster, Cat followers are led to believe that the 1961 edition of gridders will be the finest Collier has ever produced. Led by sophomore sensations Tom Hutchinson and Dave Gash at the ends and Jerry Woolum and Pat Counts at quarterbacks, offensively Kentucky looks potent.

The main problem that looms for the Wildcats is depth at halfback. After the talented duo of Bill Ransdell and Gary Steward, who can step in and continue the pace?

Tuesday Collier singled out Denny Caldwell, a sophomore quarterback standout on the Louisville Trinity High team two years ago. He said that Caldwell is "tough . . . a football player who will hit you."

He shifted Caldwell from the signal-calling slot to a half-back position after learning that Caldwell "didn't care where he played as long as he played."

Although thus far Caldwell has spent most of the practice periods with reserve units, he has been tested with veteran squads and apparently has satisfied Collier.

Little mention has been made of the defensive line for the Wildcats, but it is expected that after offensive problems are ironed out, a great deal of emphasis will be placed on finding replacements for such graduates as Lloyd Hodge, Don Sinor, and Bob Hunt.

After only three days of practice, it is hard to draw a true picture of the Collier men, but yours truly still feels that these Cats are going to prove more than housecats when the fall season rolls around.

If Coach Ballard Moore, UK tennis mentor, can guide his netmen to a .500 mark the remainder of the season, which will include 17 matches, the Cats can become the winningest UK tennis team ever.

The previous top win mark for a net team is 12 wins and thus far the Wildcats are 6-0 and well on their way.

Edwards Wins

Gilbert Edwards was recently declared winner of the billiards tournament, sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee. Roger Oliver was the runner-up.

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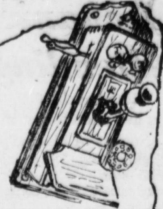
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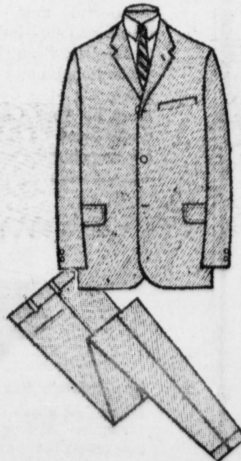


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Mechanical Engineers Attending Conference

Nine mechanical engineering students and faculty members are attending a two-day regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the University of Illinois.

Highlighting the conference, which starts today, is a student paper presentation contest.

Charles Buschman, chairman of UK's student section of A.S.M.E., who will represent UK in the contest, will present a paper on "A Beta Radiation Density Meter."

He will present his paper in competition for the regional prize against representatives from eight other schools.

Buschman was chosen to represent UK in competition at a similar contest held here March 21.

Students attending the conference are Buschman, Larry Gibson, Oris Burns, David Crockett Jr., Charles Congleton, Lynn Dennis, and Richard Trauth.

Prof. O. W. Stewart and Assistant Prof. James Elliott, faculty advisers, will accompany the group.

Miss Sally Bowles, daughter of the assistant Secretary of State, who is working closely with the Peace Corps, said that the curriculum changes aimed at the Peace Corps will be made on many college campuses.

Profs. Stewart and Elliott will attend a meeting of faculty advisers tomorrow to plan business for next year.

UK's representatives to the regional competition have won first, second, and third place honors in their last three trips to the conference.

Concert Tonight

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Memorial Coliseum.

UK Workshop Will Feature Residence Heads Attend Convention

Songs and dances of foreign lands will be featured at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow on the UK Television Workshop on WKYT.

The performers will be members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Dick Lowe, executive producer of the program, will be the host and will talk with the musicians about musical traditions in their native countries.

This week's Workshop will be produced by Joe Mills and directed by Tom Jordan.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, and Miss Phyllis Kirtley, president of Jewell Hall, attended the national convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students during the Easter vacation.

The association, which encompasses all campus women's organizations, held the convention at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Miss Evans said that approximately 700 delegates were present. "It was put on completely by students and for students," the director said.

Miss Kirtley, an Arts and Sciences freshman, is also a member of House President's Council, comprised of all the presidents of residence halls, and the University Association of Women Students steering committee.

The theme of the convention was "that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth may be found."

Miss Evans said that the quotation applies to all higher education in that it is the responsibility of every student to shift through all the facts he may gather and get down to the truth.

In carrying out the theme several of the speeches and panel dis-

cussions given were "The Responsibility of an Educated Woman," "Freedom and Truth," and "The Challenge of New Knowledge."

A CBS correspondent, Miss Nancy Hannschman, also spoke to the women delegates. "A look at the Capital as I See It" was the title of her talk.

Miss Evans said that Miss Hannschman contrasted the changes that have taken place in the White House since the new administration has moved in.

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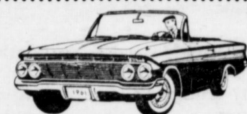
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