

Constitutionalists Run Independent For The First Time

Rest Of Slate Includes Gardner And Patterson

An independent will run on the Constitutional Party ticket for the first time in the party's history. Mrs. Alice Ann Clayton will be a candidate for Graduate School woman-at-large in the Student Government Association election today.

SGA Barely Passes Law Appropriation

Student Bar Gets \$75 For Law Day

Sharp discussion preceded the passage of a \$75 appropriation for the Student Bar Association by the Student Government Assembly Monday night. The money is to be used to finance a Law Day, which will be held Wednesday, according to law students Bill McMann and Eugene Hines.

'Gayle Warner' To Stand Trial In Lafferty Court For Murder

Mock Court Part Of Law School's Special Program

The mock trial of Gayle Warner, who shot and killed Charles Brooks in a staged fight in the SUB GR Tuesday morning, will be held at Lafferty Circuit Court at 2 p. m. Wednesday.



MEMBERS OF THE UK COSMOPOLITAN CLUB premier some of the costumes that will be seen at the club's international 'good will' dance to be held from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Saturday in the SUB ballroom.

Cosmopolitans Sponsor First 'Good Will' Dance

Bizarre Costumes And Exotic Music To Be Featured

An international 'good will' dance, the first of its kind on the UK campus, will be held from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Saturday. The Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring the dance as a symbolic gesture to help the Lexington Women's Club as Community Ambassadors.

Lances Accepting Applications For New Membership

Candidates must have a 1.5 standing and a minimum of six activities.

Students Witness 'Killing Of Brooks' Tuesday Morning

A 10 o'clock crowd in the SUB GR witnessed the staged murder of Charles Brooks Tuesday morning. Ed Roark, a senior in the College of Law, played the part of the victim.

Grad School Policy Change OK'd Monday

Six Extra Hours May Replace Thesis Under New Plan

The University Faculty approved a plan authorizing changes in the structure of the Graduate School and some modifications of policy and requirements for graduate degrees at Monday's meeting.

Awards Presented To 250 Students

'Stars In Night' Honors Women For Achievements

Two hundred fifty women students at UK won high honors for superior scholarship and leadership during the annual 'Stars in the Night' program.

1952 Kyian Won't Be Out Until Summer

The 1952 Kentuckian will be published some time this summer. Business Manager Dave Bere announced this week.

Women Open Campus Sing Monday Night

The All-Campus Sing will begin Monday night with women's preliminaries.

Prof. Patch Will Present Piano Concert

Nathaniel Patch, pianist, will present the final concert of the Sunday Afternoon Musicales at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Rule Passed Requiring Greeks To Make .3

Kirwan Says Regulations Not Aimed To Hurt Frats

Several organizations which do not maintain a 1.3 standing next year will lose social privileges for the following year under the stipulations of a rule passed Monday by the University Faculty.

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Continued on page 8

# Faculty Should Lead Students By Reason Instead Of Force

Believe in truth, protest against error, lead men by reason rather than force.

The spirit of these words which appear under the bronze plaque of President Emeritus Frank L. McVey in the Margaret I. King Library were apparently forgotten by the University Faculty when it passed the rules concerning social organizations Monday.

That the scholastic standing of some social organizations at UK is bad cannot be denied. We would be the last to deny it. Nor do we question the motives of the Faculty, who were undoubtedly sincere in their desire to improve scholarship.

But their action, coming as it did when the chief offenders, the fraternities, were, under the influence of reason, taking steps to solve their own problems, seems to us unfair.

Actually, we don't think the penalties called for in the new rules will ever be used. We believe the IFC program will clear up the situation before the end of next year. Some faculty members have ex-

pressed this same feeling. In view of this, we see no reason for the slap-in-the-face that the Faculty action has dealt these organizations.

Certainly, a lack of faith in the students of the University as responsible persons was shown. In a sense these students may have deserved this lack of faith due to their failure to remedy their scholastic problem earlier. On the other hand, constructive efforts should receive encouragement, not the threat of penalties in the event of failure.

Ultimately the social organizations themselves are the ones who must actually improve their own scholarship. The faculty rules attack the effect of poor scholarship, low numerical standings, but they do not deal with its causes, poor study habits, lack of incentive, wasted time and the like. These will have to be remedied by the members themselves. The new rules may force members of social organizations to work harder to eliminate the cause, but they give no advice as to how this can be done.

Students can seem to be an unreasonable lot; sometimes it seems they don't really care about anything. Often it is a great temptation to lead them by force rather than by reason. There is no doubt this is often the easiest and quickest way. But since we have always felt that the primary purpose of our educational system was to produce citizens capable of exercising reason, we believe that this temptation should be avoided whenever possible.

President J. S. Bider of Colby College recently touched on the same problem in a discussion of freedom of opinion in *What The Colleges Are Doing*. He said:

"Like the rest of us, students make mistakes. Because they are young they make more now than they will later. But the way to correct them is not to try to restrict what they think or say. We must believe that if our own ideas are reasonable they will win acceptance in the end."

The ideas of the faculty were, we believe, very reasonable. They were already winning acceptance. Constructive steps were, and are, being taken by the students themselves. Had these steps been successful, students would have had the satisfaction of knowing that they had solved their own problem with the help and guidance of the faculty.

If these same steps are now effective students and faculty members will always wonder just how much of it was due to a desire for improvement and how much to the fear of penalties.

These students deserved the opportunity to prove their willingness to work for improvement without being forced to do so.

## No Smoking Please!

A recent poll taken by the Associated Collegiate Press indicated that a majority of college students do not approve of smoking in class.

They based their opinions on the fact that smoking in classrooms is irritating to non-smokers. At UK, irritation would not enter the picture—self-preservation would. A good many buildings on the campus are firetraps, in spite of the fact that careless and thoughtless individuals smoke in them, more often than not tossing matches around without thinking of the consequences.

Even more shocking than this flagrant disregard of NO SMOKING signs, is the failure on the part of anyone connected with the University to enforce the rules. Students who smoke in Frazee Hall, Neville Hall, Miller Hall, and many others, are inviting disaster.

One of the earmarks of a capable, intelligent, trustworthy citizen is the ability to observe rules intended to save lives and property. —RJB

## Has Entertainment Replaced Education

"Astronomers at the University of Chicago have detected something that looks like moss growing on Mars. I am convinced that Mars was once inhabited by rational beings like ourselves who had the misfortune, some thousands of years ago, to invent television."

(Quoted from Robert Hutchins' farcical address to the students of the University of Chicago.)

Aside from a possible censure of television, this quotation can also be interpreted as a lament for a people who daily seem to be more obsessed with being entertained than with being educated and trying to think.

Millions of Americans annually go to the movies to escape the troubles of everyday life. They sink back in soft theater seats and are relieved of the burden of thinking. In a like manner, others spend what little time they devote to reading in the perusal of the comic strips in the newspapers. Our magazines are full of erotic romance stories—emotional garbage. The radio devotes much more time to the problems of "Willy's Other Uncle, Joseph" than it does to intelligent forums of public opinion and the publicizing of facts about the pressing problems of today's world.

The fault is certainly not with the movies, the newspapers, the magazines, or the radio. After all, they are commercial ventures that produce what the public is willing to consume. The fault lies with the people themselves—you and I, and our educational system.

True—we have developed technical knowledge to a high point. Scientists now have an electronic brain that solves the most complicated mathematical problems with barely a murmur. We have gone far in the specialization of various fields of knowledge, but this has led to a lessening of the importance of individual original thinking. Far too much of today's schooling concerns the memorization of formulae, patterns, and diagrams. We have become obsessed with facts and nothing but facts.

As yet this country doesn't have robot-like thinking, but we're moving toward it. Only if our education system is revamped to teach people not what to think, but how to think will we avoid the danger. —R.K.C.

# The Students Speak: Says Faculty Action Long Overdue

To the Editor:

At long last, the faculty has stopped complaining about the lack of proper study of students in Greek organizations and their preoccupation with winning friends and influencing people and is considering recommendations to do something about it. There is uneasiness in the minds of fraternity and sorority presidents tonight as they contemplate the drastic changes which may take place: only ten social functions a year, only one dance away from the house, and the maintaining of a 1.3 average standing in the chapter.

The Editor, too, seems alarmed, believing this to be an attack on "self-government" by the students. Does this imply that the Greek societies, assembled in that astute body known as IFC, govern University policy? IFC has a plan which will have, "contrary to those in the past," teeth in it. We may not be assured of this. Their plan is to raise standards, just as the recommendations of the faculty will "improve standings."

The effort is not to "improve standings" but to cause Greeks to place their studies first. He who is truly a student will not be devising ways to raise his standings, although he is pleased to receive good marks, but will be concerned with storing up information and learning techniques which will enable him to live creatively, meaningfully, and intelligently. The major function of the University is that of instruction (Purpose, as listed in the catalog). One of the purposes of IFC is that of encouraging higher standards of scholarship in fraternities. Everyone agrees, then, that we are here to read, to think, and to decide.

The Editor next takes issue with the limiting of social functions, stating this has little to do with

the plan to improve scholarship. How naive that seems! Let's be logical. To improve scholarship one must study and to study one must spend time in extensive reading. Honestly, is not the life of a fraternity man or sorority woman filled with activities which are time consuming and hardly conducive to serious study?

"Fraternities and sororities exist primarily for the social purposes." No one would dispute that, but we hope it does not imply that "social purposes" take precedence over academic.

The statement is made that so long as the social groups meet university standards with regard to scholarship their social activities cannot be curtailed. They have not met them! Let's start curtailing. The recommendation of the faculty specifically limits social activities to ten. Why, then, cannot ten functions be listed on the social calendar? Would this rule, as you say, make necessary the holding of unlisted parties? You are not clear.

Many of us are tired of seeing certain Greeks fling their way into making a standing, by various and sundry means, until professors have become hard and cynical and distrustful of even the more reliable students.

An Independent

## Dislikes New Rules

Dear Editor:

I understand that at the Monday meeting of the faculty, the recommendation of the Rules Committee that you spoke against in last week's editorial column was passed. As a student at UK, I would



"But I was trying to put the pieces together." . . . "Sorry, sonny, but we've got to teach you responsibility!"

The Knapsack by Paul Knapp

## Once Upon A College Campus Social Functions Were Limited

Once upon a college campus there was a time when the 21 fraternities and sororities on that campus each had one party a week. Mathematically speaking, that was a total of 378 parties per 18 week semester.

The faculty, having nothing else to do at their monthly meeting, passed a resolution which limited all social organizations on that campus to only ten social functions a year. These could be divided into five parties per semester.

When the students heard of the resolution they used their logical minds to come to a momentous decision. They decided that any organization that wasn't social must be anti-social. And since no organization could stand the publicity of being anti-social, and no member would admit that he belonged to an anti-social organization, something



had to change.

What happened was that the 221 "social" organizations, including the 21 fraternities and sororities, on that campus vowed that they would each throw five of the most social parties possible that coming semester.

So there were 1,105 parties that semester, which amounted to approximately 62 parties per week. There are only limited facilities on any college campus where such gala parties could be had, which made it necessary for these parties to be spread evenly throughout the week.

Another reason for this necessity was that there were only a small number of faculty members and friends in town who were qualified chaperones.

In the early weeks of the semester the system progressed very well. All the organizations were enjoying their social spree.

But inevitably, the chaperones began to get a little tired of going to all these parties night after night. And soon there began to be a shortage of chaperones, and an abundance of illness, etc., excuses from prospective chaperones.

One group decided that it would start paying the chaperones a little for attending the parties. This solved their problem, until every one of the 221 groups found out what they were doing.

like to take this opportunity to express my complete disgust with the faculty action.

It seems odd to me that a group of men paid by students through their tuition payments, and by Kentucky taxpayers through school taxes should find time out from the supposedly pressing duties of teaching to pass oppressive, undemocratic legislation concerning the standings and social activities of men and women who chose to join social fraternities.

After all, these men were hired as teachers, not as moralists. I might even say, having had several of them for class room teachers in my three years as a student, that I seriously doubt if some of them could offer valid moral lessons to a choice collection of alley cats.

When men and women join social organizations, they do so with a certain mutual approach. As long as they do not act against the best interests of the University, they expect to be permitted the rights of any mature, taxpaying citizen so far as governing their own social conduct is concerned.

## The Kentucky Kernel

EDITORIAL STAFF — Jean Grant, society editor; Paul Knapp, feature editor; Bob Perry, assistant managing editor; Dick Cherry, assistant editor; Barbara Hickey, Daily Student, copy editor.

SPORTS STAFF — Chuck Tiller, editor; Marvin Post, assistant editor; Earl Cox, Bob White, Louis Hirsch, Larry Meyer, Jim Tinsley, Jim Jeffries, Don Armstrong, Joe Howard, reporters.

BUSINESS STAFF — Bonnie Butler and Neal Asher, advertising solicitors; Sue Swartz, circulation manager.

## The Stewpot

### Spring And School Not Incompatible Using This Method

The end of school draws nearer every day (in fact, everything in the future draws nearer every day). The trees are budding, the flowers are blooming, and the young man's fancy is turning, to coin a phrase, to what the young lady has been thinking about all year.

This is a perfect time for beach parties, picnics, dances, fishing, or just doing anything else. But due to the odd schedule forced upon us by the powers that be, this wonderful time of year is supposed to be devoted to the hardest studying of the entire nine months of school.

At this point, professors will point out that a student who keeps up with each daily assignment, and who uses his extra time (?) for review and work on term papers will not have to exert extra effort now, any more than any other time. We are not, however, dealing with ideals. We are talking of students, and we will gladly give the Journalism Building to any student who meets these qualifications.

Anyhow, the suggestion that a person study to learn is futile in the spring, because only two ideas are on the minds of students. Seniors are interested in obtaining a diploma—which means not a thing except that for four years you have spent your father's money to pay some professors to give lectures which you avoid attending whenever possible. Other students are sick and tired of school anyhow, and are interested in getting out somehow or another.

Since this is a column of intellectual enlightenment, we intend to aid you students by describing how to finish out the school year with passing grades while expending as little effort as possible.

A subject which brings pain to many minds is the term paper. This is simple, however. In the library are hundreds, maybe thousands, of masters' theses and doctoral dissertations.

Go to the library, or better still, send your roommate. Pick a title from the card catalog which strikes your fancy. Then go to the Wilson Library on the fourth floor, check out the thesis, and copy enough to fill out the required length. In case you send your roommate, have him follow the same instructions.

It is better to copy a fairly decent beginning and ending, since some eager professors would through a page or two. With most professors, however, it will be sufficient to copy anything. They never read them, anyway.

Having this done away with the subject of term papers, let us turn to examinations.

The easiest way to pass an examination without studying is to be a genius and know most everything.

Realizing that most geniuses on this campus are either writing columns for the Kernel or going to some other university, we have a simpler suggestion for you proletarians.

Before examinations, go to the reference room of the library. Look in "Guide to Current Periodicals" under the subject of cheating. This will tell all the recent articles on cheating. Look up these articles and learn their methods. Then put them into effect. Most of them are so ingenious the professor will never catch on.

The only trouble with cheating is, it takes so much time to prepare your method of cheating, it is often easier to study for the test. But let us neglect trivialities.

Once or twice a year, and sometimes oftener, some of the national magazines publish articles on the subject of how unethical it is to cheat. In these articles, the lowdown is always given on the best methods of cheating. There are some real lulus at times.

We mentioned last week that we would review a jazz program this week. But the Party Line beat us to it last week.

NOTE TO ILLITERATE PROFESSORS, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS, AND STUDENTS WHO SEND WRITTEN MATERIAL TO US — It is spelled Kernel, not KERNAL.

We would leave you with a note of lightness and gaiety, to purgare the air of any serious thought you may have experienced:

Spring has come, The snows have went; It was no did by accident, The birds have flew As you have saw, Back to their homes In Arkansas.

The Maryland Diamondback, University of Maryland, thinks there is a subtle analogy between woman and tobacco. It declares:

"Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another.

"A junior wants his woman to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance and last longer.

"A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe, something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly and takes great care of at all times.

"A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share his pipe."

## SUB Food Again

It is interesting to note that the defender of the cafeteria food in last week's paper is an alumnus and not a student. She does not have to eat there day in and day out, and suffer the outrageous prices.

Most of the time the food is alright, but anyhow would know that 10 cents for a glass half full of tea is just a little steep.

I do not believe the food is prepared so carefully as your last week's writer believed. There are plenty of places in town where the food is just as good, and as cheap or cheaper. Two of the places I can name are on East Main and South Lime. And there are lots of others.

I think we need an investigation. Alice M. Efty

A new ruling at South Dakota State College has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a casual handshake.

"It isn't the idea to completely prohibit the traditional good-night kiss," says the dean of women, "but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."





# More Of The Women Honored At 'Stars In The Night' Program

(Continued from page 1)

Carol Sue Caton, Lexington; Ann Oldham, Danville; Elizabeth Ross, Louisville; Mary Ann Marston, Nicholasville; Bonnie Compton, Morehead; Barbara Jean Jones, Covington.

New members of Theta Sigma Phi Journalism honorary: Barbara Hickey, Lexington; Mildred Fay Newcome, Pikeville; Noi Peers, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Theta Sigma Phi award for highest freshman standing in Journalism: Ann O'Rourke, Germany.

New members of Beta Gamma Sigma commerce honorary: Mary Jo Burke, Lexington; Peggy Edmondson, Pulaski, Tenn.

**New Officers**

New officers of League of Women Voters: Lucy Ward, Georgetown; Marlene Farmer, Lexington; Betty Phillips, Monticello; Emma Belle Barshall, Providence; and Catherine Campbell, Louisville.

League of Women Voters citizenship award: Betty Carol Pace, Marstonville.

Women's Athletic Association awards: Outstanding council member, Eula Lee West, Oil Springs; outstanding non-council member, Jeanette Asselt, Louisville.

Commerce scholarship given to sophomore woman making highest standing as a freshman: Barbara Greer, Pikeville.

**New Pledges to Phi Sigma**, modern dance society: Peggy Cirmack, Anchorage; Sarah Compton, Lexington; Jane Driver, Lexington; Peggy Ellis, Lexington; Nancy Harper, Lexington; Judy Henry, Rochester, N. Y.; Barbara Kreiger, Jeffersonville; Lella Laverty, Ontario, Canada; Della Jean Link, Lexington; Joellen McRutt, Morehead; Martha Milburn, Louisville, Louisville; Susan Schimmel, Lexington; Emily Sheburne, Lexington; Margaret L. Sherron, Lexington; Marilyn Summers, Lexington.

Pan Hellenic foreign student scholarship: Julia Van Gelder.

**Kappa Gams Have Best Pledge Class**

Pledge class with highest standing: Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Four sororities with highest active standing: Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Three sororities with highest active and pledge standing combined: Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Three sororities with highest pledge standing: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega.

Mortar Board freshman scholarship award: Victoria Shaver, Louisville.

Sophomore women with 2.6 standings: Annie Dora Frazer, Lexington; Sally W. Hill, Ashland; Jean Nash, Fort Knox; Mary Lewis Patterson, Madisonville; Nancy Turman, Ashland.

Alpha Delta Pi outstanding campus organization award: YWCA.

Outstanding Pledge of Alpha Delta Pi: Johanna Mary Terrey, Lexington.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledge with best standing: Lucy Barriger, Louisville.

Alpha Gamma Delta active with best standing: Mary Pardue, Frankfort.

Alpha Gamma Delta outstanding pledge: Virginia Calvert, Lexington.

Alpha Gamma Delta award to outstanding freshman girl: Ann O'Rourke, Anshush, Germany.

Alpha Xi Delta pledge with best standing: Jill Bryant, Winnetka, Ill.

Alpha Xi Delta outstanding pledges: Barbara Jones, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Peggy Neal, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Milburn Gets Waddy Scholarship

Alpha Xi Delta Waddy scholarship: Martha Louise Milburn, Louisville.

Chi Omega outstanding pledge: Elizabeth Linnea Parris, Lexington.

Chi Omega active with most improved standing: Elizabeth Ross, Louisville.

Chi Omega pledge with best notebook: Janet Wood, Lexington.

Chi Omega outstanding senior: Mary Shinnick Burlington, Chicago, Ill.

Chi Omega economics award: Virginia S. Roberson, Mayfield.

Best pledge of Delta Delta Delta: Jane Cooper, Louisville.

Delta Delta Delta pledge with best standing: Kay Fisher, Carlisle, Ohio.

Delta Delta Delta scholarship award to outstanding girl: Vena Mae Southwood, Monticello.

Delta Zeta outstanding pledge: Suzanne Quarles, Frankfort.

Delta Zeta outstanding senior: Marjorie Ruth Hedges, Paris.

Delta Zeta outstanding active: Barbara Wayman, Bellevue.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledge with best standing: Victoria Shaver, Louisville.

Kappa Alpha Theta active with most improved standing: Harriet Russell, Harrodsburg.

Sorority with best overall standing: Kappa Delta.



THE ABOVE MEN WERE RECENTLY PLEDGED TO Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's leadership society. They are, seated, left to right, Paul Holloman and Don Richardson. Standing, left to right, Reed Holand, Don Grote, and Tom Fardry. Harry and Larry Jones, also elected, were absent when the picture was taken. The group will be initiated Sunday, April 28.

Kappa Delta outstanding pledge: Harriet Allen, Decatur, Ga.

Kappa Delta pledge with best standing: Georgia Mota, Akron, Ohio.

Kappa Delta outstanding senior: Beverly Jean Davis, Nicholasville.

Kappa Kappa Gamma outstanding pledge: Martha Howell, Millstone.

Kappa Kappa Gamma active with highest standing: Martha Hawley, Lexington.

Peers Has Highest Standing

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge with highest standing: Noi Peers, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Kappa Kappa Gamma girl with most improved standing: Lucy Ward, Georgetown.

Zeta Tau Alpha best pledge: Marie Goggin, Lexington.

Zeta Tau Alpha active with highest standing: Sallie Broadus, Louisville.

Zeta Tau Alpha active with greatest improvement in standing: Betty Jane Webb, Lexington.

**New Members**

New members of Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics honorary: Karen Kercheval, Bluebell; Anne Latta, Water Valley; Jeanine Osborn, Red Bush; Lois Smith, Lexington; Wilma Fay Sumpter, Portland; Martha Townsend, Nebo; Annette Westerman, Ludlow; Margaret A. Farte, Lexington.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Cornell award: Martha Townsend, Nebo.

New member of Delta Pi Epsilon business education honorary: Wilma Jean Chittwood, Corbin.

New officers of Phi Beta: Jo Anne Thomas, Millersburg; Ann Huddleston, Lexington; Jacqueline Senter; Corbin; Barbara Weesner, Indianapolis, Ind.; Shirley Hewitt, Jeffersonville; Norma Glenn Fields, Covington; Joan McLee, Louisville.

**Best All-Round Girl**

Phi Beta award to best all-round girl: Ann H. Hoko, Paris.

Phi Beta service award: Phyllis Dean, Lexington.

Phi Beta professional award: General Peterson, Arlington, Va.

Phi Beta with 3.0 standing: Martha Lee Back, Memphis, Tenn.; Katherine Byrnes Carmichael, Lexington; Marie G. Caslick, Paris; Carol Sue Caton, Lexington; Lois Ann Drymon, Lexington; Margaret Ann Forte, Lexington; Annie Dora Frazer, Lexington; Alice Elizabeth Gentry, Bardonia; Jeanne Hubbard, Lexington; Luella Walker Huber, Morehead; Nancy Hunkli, Paris; Masako Inagai, Tokyo, Japan; Kitty Cameron King, Lexington; Crystal Masters, Louisville; Jean Nash, Fort Knox; Mary Marshall Roberts, Winchester; Victoria Shaver, Louisville; Margaret Johnson Thurman, Lexington; Nancy Turman, Ashland, and Mary Conrad Voorhes, Lexington.

**Senior Certificates**

Alpha Lambda Delta senior certificates: Mary Jo Bishop, Lexington.

# Activities Of Campus Clubs Highlight This Week's Club News

Joe V. Rust, junior in the College of Agriculture, has been elected president of the Dairy Club for 1952-53.

Other officers elected to serve with Rust are Marcus Hopper, vice-president; Bobby Herbel, secretary; Ed Puchs, treasurer; John W. Wenta, corresponding secretary; and T. N. Combs, reporter.

Outgoing officers of the Dairy Club are Richard Puchs, president; Harold Davis, vice-president; and Lee Tucker, reporter.

Dr. L. R. Freeman, of Dairy Manufacturers, and Mr. Garland Bauman, of Dairy Production, were chosen faculty advisors. Plans were completed for the judging contest and Honor Banquet which will be held next week.

Initiation of 14 members into Beta Gamma Sigma, Commerce honorary, will be held in Room 205, SUB, at 5:15 p.m., May 7.

Following the initiation, a banquet will be held in the SUB Ballroom. The price of admission will be \$1.75, except for initiates and specially invited guests, and may be paid at the door of the SUB ballroom.

Frank D. Peterson, University Controller, will be initiated with other new members, and will be the principal banquet speaker.

**Kappa Delta Pi To Initiate**

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will have installation of new officers and a reception at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Room of the SUB.

The new officers are Prissy Smith, president; Mrs. Hollis O'Real, vice president; Olive Barrett, secretary; D. C. Kemper, treasurer; and Estelle Adams, counselor.

Suky Elets Bere

Evangelos Levas was elected to succeed Dave Bere as president of Suky at a meeting of the organization last Monday.

Other officers elected are Carol Milkey, vice president; Jean Phelps; Dorothy Ann Harrod, Winches; Margaret Johnson Thurman, Lexington; Marilyn Kilgus, Lexington; Thelma Mattox, Lexington; Mary Pardue, Frankfort.

Alpha Lambda Delta book award: Margaret Johnson Thurman, Lexington.

New members of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary: Elizabeth Sue Arnette, Towanda, Ill.; Elizabeth Sue Bartlett, Allais; Jill Brynner, Winnetka, Ill.; Carolyn Lou Carter, Lexington; Lois Clark Dale, Mt. Sterling; Mary Louise Enderlin, Paducah; Kay E. Fisher, Carlisle; Betty Folsom, Wickliffe; Margaret Ann Holyfield, Leatherwood; Barbara Joyce Lake, Winchester; Betty Ann Myers, Louisville; Ann Marie O'Rourke, Anshush, Germany; Diane Marie Parr, Long Beach, Calif.; Ramona R. Rechenbach, Frankfort; Victoria Shaver, Louisville; Margaret Ann Shaw, Clarksville, Ind.; Patricia Joan Sherron, Lexington; Jane Ann Stockton, Dunbar, W. Va.; Mary Elizabeth Wilkins, Louisville.

**Sophomore Honorary**

New members of Queens sophomore honorary: Lucy Lee Barriger, Louisville; Elizabeth Sue Bartlett, Allais; Jill Bryant, Winnetka, Ill.; Virginia Calvert, Lexington; Lois Jean Church, Tenafly, N. J.; Julia Lee Collier, Prospect; Lela Clark Dale, Mt. Sterling; Sally Sue Davis, Nicholasville; Mary Louise Enderlin, Paducah; Betty Folsom, Wickliffe; Elizabeth Gallivan, Lexington; Sue Ann Hogwood, Nebo; Margaret Ann Holyfield, Leatherwood; Barbara Jones, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Peggy Magill, Lexington; Adaline Marshall, Rockville, Ind.; Virginia Miller, Lexington; Ann O'Rourke, Anshush, Germany; Diane Marie Parr, Long Beach, Calif.; Margaret Ann Shaw, Clarksville, Ind.; Patricia

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In a cigarette, taste makes the difference - and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

When I light up a Lucky, I know just what's in store - A cigarette of mildest blend - And taste that calls for more!

Donald K. Hess Franklin and Marshall College

The Rebels and the Yanks were foes. But now they all agree. That nothing else can match the taste OF L.S./M.F.T.

Richard J. DeCrimony University of Denver

**LUCKY STRIKE**

10 CIGARETTES

L.S./M.F.T.

PRODUCT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

**J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil**

Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

SOMEBODY sent Sheedy this note: "You're a small guy, Paul, but your hair's against you! That's why you've been getting stunked in the race for popularity. It wouldn't even touch you with 10-foot pole of Besteger Wildroot Cream-Oil. You're not it's Your Hair's Best Friend." Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Grooms hair neatly. Naturally lasts long. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Put gel Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's whiff a new gal every night! So put on your pin-stripe suit, head for any drug or toilet goods counter, and buy a bottle of tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. America's biggest-selling hair tonic. Ask for it on your hair at the barber shop, too. Then all the girls'll fall for you!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsport, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



# Jury Choses 'Farewell To Arms' For First UK Book-Of-The-Month

Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" was unanimously chosen by the jury as the first book of the month for the University Book-Of-The-Month Jury at its initial meeting Tuesday night as its selection for May.

This is the first in a series of monthly selections designed to interest more students in reading good books outside of those assigned in class. The jury is made up of a representative from each of the various clubs in the College of Arts and Sciences which the English Club, sponsor of the movement, thought would be interested.

The jury will limit its books to those that have also been published in the paper-bound, reprint edition. Any good fiction or non-fiction, old or new, is eligible. The choice will be made from titles nominated by the participating clubs.

**Clubs in Charge of Publicity**  
One club each month will be in charge of publicity on the book, the review in the Kernel, and a program about it. It will be arranged to have the books sold locally, both on campus and in town.

"Farewell to Arms" was picked for the first book by the jury because they felt that it was an outstanding example of good writing and that the title or the author was familiar to the average student.

The English Club, sponsored by Dr. John Cutler, will be in charge of the program and publicity for this first selection. The date for a panel discussion will be announced next week, and a review will appear in the next issue of the Kernel.

A kind of "post mortem" will be held by the jury at the end of the month to determine the success of the venture. If they decide to continue it, the next selection will be made early next September.

**Ruth Sandner Presides**  
Ruth Sandner, president-elect of the English Club, presided as temporary chairman of the meeting, and Dot Harrod, outgoing president, acted as secretary.

Besides agreeing on the procedure and selecting the first book-of-the-month, the jury also decided that they would not choose any book with a new and startling title nor any abridgement of a book.

**The Great Gatsby** by F. Scott Fitzgerald was picked as the alternate in case "Farewell to Arms" was out of print in the "pocket book" size.

**Eight Clubs Represented**  
The clubs and their representatives included Phi Alpha Theta, James Potts; Bacteriology Club, Wanda Cannon; Philosophy Club, Janet Hanson; Art Club, Bonnie Compton; Chi Delta Phi, Barbara Jones; Patterson Literary Society, Paul Knapp; Gunguiso Players, Mel Bailey; and the English Club, Miss Sandner and Miss Harrod.

# 3000 Attends High School Music Festival

Approximately 3000 Kentucky high school musicians, teachers, and visitors are expected to attend this week-end's vocal and piano sections of the 29th Annual Kentucky High School Music Festival on the UK campus.

The festival, which is co-sponsored by the UK Extension and Music Departments, opened Thursday and will continue through Saturday. Students participating in the program will be representing regional festivals already completed at Bowling Green, Louisville, Madisonville, Morehead, Murray, Pikeville, and Richmond. The instrumental section of the State Festival will be held May 10 and 11.

About 100 glee clubs and choirs and approximately 350 individual and group entries will compete in the festival.

Today's entries of senior contraltos, sopranos, and mixed quartets will compete at 1 p.m. in Room 11 of the Fine Arts Building. The basses, tenors, junior and senior male trios, and senior male quartets will meet at 1 p.m. in the Guignol Theater.

At 7 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall a special program of outstanding performers of the day and creative choral ballet events will be held. This event is to be followed at 8 p.m. by a festive party in the SUB.

From 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday will be choruses and choirs practicing in Alumni Gym, Memorial Hall, and the Bluegrass Room of the SUB. At 2:30 p.m. Saturday a special concert of outstanding choirs and choral groups will be selected by program judges to perform in Memorial Coliseum.

Barre Hill, baritone from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, has accepted an invitation to serve as judge at the festival. Other judges will be Wilfred Bain, Department of Music, Cincinnati Conservatory; Irving Wolfe, Department of Music, George Peabody College, Nashville; and Clark Rhoades, Department of Music, University of Tennessee.

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**1951**  
W. V. Cropper has been promoted to assistant chief chemist of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana research laboratories at Whiting, Ind. He goes to his new assignment from Casper, Wyo., where he was group leader at the company's laboratory there.

**1950**  
Mr. Cropper joined Standard in 1942 as chemist at Whiting. In 1944 he was transferred to Casper, where he became group leader in 1946.

**1950**  
Lloyd McDermott is Covington's

**1951**  
George C. Robbins, L.L.B. '29, of Richmond, is a candidate for president of the Berea College Alumni Association for 1952-53.

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Mr. Robbins finished at Berea in 1925, and obtained his law degree from Kentucky four years later. He is chairman of the official board of the Richmond Baptist church, a member of the Kiwanis Club there, and a director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. He was city attorney of Richmond from 1934 to 1950.

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MORE THAN 60 REPRESENTATIVES from 15 colleges attended the Collegiate Pop Conference held on campus last weekend. The students exchanged ideas and made plans for an expansion program. Virginia Politechnic Institute was initiated into the Conference. Next year's meeting will be at the University of Miami. A cheer leaders' meeting is shown here.

# Alumni News THEN and NOW

**1929**  
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**1937**  
Major Gene Myers of Lexington, former star center on Kentucky football teams in 1934, '35, and '36, has been named Infantry Center sports officer at Ft. Benning, Ga.

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Philadelphia Eagles, was traded to the Detroit Lions, and later moved to the Chicago Cardinals, playing with the team for the past two seasons. Currently, he is enrolled at UK, getting a few graduate credits. He is married and has a 5-month-old son, Timothy.

**WITH FORMER UK STUDENTS**  
Two of the Commonwealth's important posts are currently held by former UK students. The Kentucky Commissioner of Highways is William P. Curlin, who received his engineering training at the University. The Commissioner of State Police is Guthrie P. Crowe, who also attended the University.

Mr. Curlin has been with the Highway department since 1945, climbing through the ranks from road man on a survey crew to the commissionership.

Mr. Crowe has been commissioner since the department was activated in 1948. Prior to his appointment he practiced law in LaGrange. He served as city judge there from 1938 to 1941, and was a member of the State House of Representatives in 1942.

**Speaks at Centre**  
Dr. James W. Gladden, assistant professor of sociology, spoke at convocation at Centre College, Danville, Tuesday. His subject was, "Democracy in 1950, he was drafted by therapy Begins At Home."

**best undressed men on the veldt**  
The massive former Kentucky tackle, whose playing weight is 255 pounds, served for 30 months in the Marine Corps during World War II. After graduation from the University in 1940, he was drafted by therapy Begins At Home."

**spark their pelt with a snappy set of boar's teeth.**  
Shrink-proof... but they rattle at night on a date.

**best dressed men on your campus**  
...wear Van Heusen button-down oxford shirts. Perfect for class or off-campus. And you get a new Van Heusen free if yours ever shrinks out of size.

**Van Heusen**  
button-down oxfords \$4.50

**Becker's Dry Cleaning AND Laundry**

**GIORDANO'S SHOE REBUILDING**  
387 SOUTH LIME AT EUCLID  
Next To Becker's Main Plant  
• Best of Workmanship and Materials • All Work Guaranteed

**Louis E. Lord Speaks Today To Linguists**  
Continuing the UK Foreign Language Conference being held on campus this week-end, Dr. Louis E. Lord, head emeritus of the Department of Classics at Oberlin College, will speak at 9 a.m. today in Guignol Theater. His subject is "Does History Repeat Itself?"

**Dr. Noah W. D. Skiles, conference director, announced that Dr. Edmund de Chasca, professor of Spanish at Chicago University, will deliver the main address at the subject luncheon tomorrow. He takes the place of Dr. Nicholson B. Adams of the University of North Carolina, who is ill.**

**Many well-known lecturers in the field of classical literature, language, and culture will present papers today and tomorrow in the Fine Arts Building, the SUB, and the Social Sciences Building, Dr. Skiles said.**

**The conference opened yesterday with discussions by Curtis C. Strong of the State Department and Ljubo Drodic of the Yugo Information Center in New York. Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, delivered the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor Lecture last night. He spoke on "Pre-historic Hawaiians on Oahu."**

**Pat is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics Honorary, Future Teachers of America, Race Relations Committee of the YWCA, Home Economics Club, and the Panhellenic Council. She has been secretary and president of Chi Omega Sorority. Pat has been a member of Owens and was secretary of the Alma Mater.**

**Pat has distinguished herself by having been Kentuckian Beauty Queen, Homecoming Queen, and representing Kentucky at the National Football Festival. She is to be the University of Kentucky candidate this year at the Mountain Laurel Festival.**

**For these outstanding achievements, the STIRRUP CUP is happy to invite Pat to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.**

**Now Serving Daily NOON AND EVENING MEALS**  
11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

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**CHEVROLET The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!**

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# Alumni-Varsity Grid Game May Replace UK's Annual Blue-White Spring Battle

## Coach Bryant, Players Favor 'Get Together'

By Chuck Tilley  
Kernel Sports Editor

There is a strong possibility an Alumni-Varsity football game will replace the annual Blue-White spring tilt. A very favorable attitude toward such a game has been expressed by several players and former players and Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant regards the promotion highly.

Coach Bryant has had plans for such a game in previous years but he felt the number of players called into the service might prevent the formation of a squad. Now, with a great number of former Wildcats in professional leagues and still more in school working toward degrees, teamed with former players in high school coaching positions, Bryant believes the game may develop into a reality.

"It would be good football if such a game were worked out," Bryant said, "but the best part would be getting the old boys together once a year. We'd get out here and have a good time and play some football, too."

**Popular At Other Schools**

Such games have proved extremely popular on other campuses in recent years. Notre Dame stages an Alumni-Varsity game each spring and Oklahoma has promoted a similar game for the past four years. Kentucky assistant coach Jim Owens, an Oklahoma All-American in his playing days, participated in the Souther game this year and he had nothing but praise for the idea. Owens was instrumental in the Alumni 27-20 victory, "old men" have defeated the Varsity three out of four games.

Bryant was quick to point out a probable increase in state receipts was not in mind. "We don't use money on the Blue-White game. The kids like to play the game and I believe the fans like it, but I believe

we would have a better show if an Alumni game materialized."

**Many Eligibles On Campus**

Twelve members of the Cotton Bowl team played their last games in Dallas and the majority of those players will still be on the campus next spring. Further work toward degrees and the fact that most of the men are enrolled in the R.O.T.C. program will keep them in school. Several other Cotton Bowlers would be eligible for such a game since they will be playing their last seasons next fall.

Add to this number the former Wildcats who return to the campus from professional football for the spring semester and a squad is practically intact.

Charlie McClendon, defensive end on the Orange and Sugar Bowl teams and present assistant coach, said, "I'd love to play in a game like that. I think it is a wonderful idea and it would be good to get all the fellows back together again."

Bill McCubbin, who has put on some weight since he played as a Wildcat, said, "Sure, I'd be good for a game. The coaching staff won't touch me and I believe we could give the varsity a battle anyway."

Another member of the coaching staff, Pat James, one of the best guards in the history of UK football, also voted in the affirmative for a game.

Ernie Allen applied for the position of point after touchdown holder, but intimates confided the former scout back and present backfield coach would be a hard man to keep on the bench. Allen is credited with teaching the rudiments of quarterbacking to Babe Parilli, another eligible for the game.

**Red's Home Schedule**

In case you are a baseball fan, here are the double-headers that the Cincinnati Reds will play at home between now and when school is out (schedules made the ready crack that school was out for the Reds before the season ever started): Pittsburgh, Sunday, April 27; Philadelphia, Sunday, May 4; St. Louis, Sunday, May 25.

The Reds have night games scheduled Tuesday against New York's Giants; Friday, May 2 against Boston's Braves; Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7 against Brooklyn's Dodgers; and Friday, May 23 against the Cardinals.

## Gators Lead SEC League; Cats Sixth

Florida's Gators, sporting an unblemished record, are showing the way in the Southeastern Conference baseball race. As of this writing, the Gators had bagged six straight conference wins along with six victories outside the loop. Tulane is tied with six wins against a single defeat in conference play. The Greenies have won three outside the loop while losing one for an overall mark of nine victories and two reversals.

In the first game of an important four game series, Alabama's Crimson Tide defeated Auburn 5-1. The game was the first of two at Auburn. Tusculossa is the site of the last two games which will be played Friday and Saturday. As a result of the first game, "Bama took over" the lead in the standings.

The leading Gators faced a rough week in that they met Georgia and Georgia Tech for two games apiece. The Greenies have a very good opportunity to gain on the leaders or even take the lead should the Gators falter at all. Tulane took eighth place, Mississippi and East Tennessee State for their fourth wins of the week.

Kentucky is in a good position to better their notch in the standings. While Florida has it rough and Alabama and Auburn are battling each other for third spot the Wildcats took Vanderbilt who they handled easily earlier in the season.

The standings as of Thursday, April 22:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Florida	6	1	1	.857
Alabama	5	1	1	.833
Auburn	5	2	2	.555
Tennessee	5	2	1	.555
Kentucky	4	1	0	.500
Georgia Tech	4	1	0	.500
Georgia	4	1	0	.444
East Tennessee State	4	1	0	.444
Mississippi	4	1	0	.444
Vanderbilt	3	2	0	.390
Ark. Tech	3	2	0	.390

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UP TO SOAP FREE 35¢  
9lbs. Washed - Triple-Rinsed - Damp Dried  
Additional Charge for Drying

Monday — 8 to 5  
Tuesday — 8 to 5  
Wednesday — 8 to 12 noon  
Thursday — 8 to 5-6 to 9  
Friday — 8 to 5  
Saturday — 8 to 5  
877 E. HIGH ST. DIAL 3-1055

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THE RUBBING WITH  
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(Kee-Wee)

**MARINES PREFER KIWI 38 to 1**

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Ask any Serviceman

**KIWI Shoe Polish**  
BLACK - TAN - BROWN - RED - BLUE - GREEN - GUM - WHITE - GLOSS - SHINE - SHINE - SHINE

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FOR UNIFORMITY MAXIMUM DISTANCE COMBINED WITH THAT SWEET DOT FEEL AND CLICK

OTHER FAMOUS SPALDING GOLF BALLS... THE FAST AIR-FLITE (TENSILE WOUND WITH TEMPERED THREAD) AND THE TOUGH KRO-FLITE AND TOP-FLITE\*

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An individually created corsage can turn a "date" into a gala event. For lovely flowers for all occasions, call on us!

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New employees receive 55¢ per hour and 55¢ per hour plus meals for parties.

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RAYON BLEND

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Nationally Known men's shoes carried exclusively by Phillips... famous through generations for their proven worth.

DR. W. M. LOCKE SHOES  
WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER  
STACY ADAMS  
HANAN SHOES

G. H. BASS  
J. P. SMITH  
FOOT-LOYS  
ALLEN EDMONDS

TAYLOR MADE  
ROBBIE  
PACKARD

## Trackmen Win Over Sewanee

The UK track squad downed Sewanee team 85-44 1/2 last Saturday on a stoll field.

The top-seeded contest saw five meet records fall by the wayside. Speedie Pratt ran one of his best miles to better the old mark set by Owen of Kentucky in 1929. His time was 4:27.3. Sewanee's Cridle ran a 10.1 1/2 yard dash to go into a four way tie with Frazier of Sewanee (1929), Shipreck Kelly (1926), and Ben Willis of Kentucky in 1936 and 1937.

The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Captain Jay Wallace as he ran a good 880 in 1:57.4 which was only three seconds off the SEC mark of 1:54 set by Kentucky's Dave Roan in 1937.

Sewanee's hurdle man, Cridle took four 120 and a tie for first in the two-mile run was enough to better the meet record of Kentucky's Dolman. Pratt ran a tie for first in the mile relay as the team of Doug Adams, Gene Jones, Jay Wallace and George Ribbell teamed for a 3:18.8 to beat Kentucky's 1931 and 1931 marks of 3:23.3.

Coach Seaton was a little happier with his field squad than in the Vanderbilt meet. Kentucky men took four firsts and a second with Sewanee getting one first and the other end of the tie in the pole vault. In that division Skippy Whitaker took high position with 13 points. A first in the high jump, low jump and a second in the javelin totaled 15 points for him. That gave Skippy a total of 21 points for the season.

Whitaker covered the broad jump with a nifty 22 feet and one-half inch.

The only first for Sewanee was Cridle with a first in the 100 yard dash and the low hurdles for 10 points. The win gave Coach Seaton's charges a 1-1 record after the defeat by Vanderbilt two weeks ago. Sewanee had a 3-0 record before the meet.

## Cat's Rally Falls Short As Tech Wins

Kentucky dropped its third SEC game in as many days as the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets bopped the Cats 6-5 at Atlanta. Jacky Gruner was charged with the loss, but five of the runs scored on the Wildcat ace were unearned.

The defeat marked the second straight at the hands of the Tech nine. Gruner held the Yellow Jackets scoreless over the first three innings as his mates helped him to a 3-0 lead. The Jackets came to life in the bottom of the fourth when three hits, a walk and two errors enabled them to score five runs.

Georgia Tech pushed across what proved to be the winning run in the eighth frame when George Malool singled, Louis Andrews drew a base on balls and Bob McCaulley singled. Malool scored on Bob Hudson's towering drive to center.

The visiting Wildcats had a chance to even it up in the ninth. Gruner led off with a home run and Larry Jones followed with a double. Charlie Keller singled out, and Frank Ramsey singled Jones home to cut the margin to one run. The rally was halted as the next two batters for Kentucky were retired in order.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Kentucky — 000 016-6 9 2 Baltimore — 000 000-0 0 0 Ga. Tech — 000 500-6 9 2

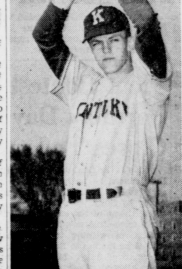
Errors: Gruner and Anderson, Ribbell and Manning.

Umpire: John Chambers chased LARRY JONES from the game in the seventh when the little shortstop protested a third strike call. Coach Harry Lancaster took part of the blame for the loss by stating that he probably relieved Neff sooner than was necessary. Dave Parish received credit for the win.

Score by inning: R. H. E. Kentucky — 300 000 101-5 7 3 Georgia — 002 011 50-9 1

Batters: Neff, Newcomb (4), De 7) and Anderson; Parilli, Youngblood (5) and Dwyer.

## Tech Rakes Cats Pitching For 21 Hits, 25-11 Victory



Mackey, Franks relieve House was relieved by Don Mackey in the fifth as the Yellow Jackets registered two more tallies. Jim Franks came in on the sixth as the third Cat pitcher used by Coach Lancaster. Georgia Tech scored two runs in the sixth, five in the seventh, and three in the eighth to round out a full day of pitching for Kentucky made a stab in the ninth inning when seven runs were pushed across the plate but a victory over the Yellow Jackets was not too far away. The Wildcats had 13 hits for the afternoon with Gene Neff, Miles Willard, and Charley Keller, pacing the Cats. Neff had three singles and Willard and Keller had two each.

Kentucky suffered a humiliating 25-11 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech in the third game away from home for the Wildcats on April 18. The loss was the second in a row for the Cats as the Yellow Jackets led off on Kentucky pitching for 21 hits, with Chuck Brannon, who clouted a home run, a double and two singles, and Leon Hardeman, who led a two-bagger and three singles, leading the attack. Vaughn Dyer opened in with five strikes and bases.

Don House started on the mound for Kentucky and worked the first five innings. Getting a shaky start as a result of unsteadiness and poor fielding, House gave up a run in the first frame and five in the second. The Wildcats scored a run in the second and fourth innings and were trailing 6-2 when Tech blasted seven runs across the plate in the bottom of the fourth.

Mackey, Franks relieve House was relieved by Don Mackey in the fifth as the Yellow Jackets registered two more tallies. Jim Franks came in on the sixth as the third Cat pitcher used by Coach Lancaster. Georgia Tech scored two runs in the sixth, five in the seventh, and three in the eighth to round out a full day of pitching for Kentucky made a stab in the ninth inning when seven runs were pushed across the plate but a victory over the Yellow Jackets was not too far away. The Wildcats had 13 hits for the afternoon with Gene Neff, Miles Willard, and Charley Keller, pacing the Cats. Neff had three singles and Willard and Keller had two each.

The defeat, one of the worst ever handed a Kentucky team, was due mainly to errors and the blinding sun in the outfield. Wildcat outfielders lost several balls in the sun and enabled the Yellow Jackets to register base hits on supposedly easy out. Redford was the winning starter for Tech.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Kentucky — 010 111 007-11 13 8 Ga. Tech — 002 011 50-9 1

Batters: Neff, Mackey (5), Franks (6), De 7) and Anderson; Brannon (4), Dwyer (9), and Joyce.

## UK Nine Loses First Game By 9-5 Count To Georgia

The UK baseball team dropped its first game of the season to the Georgia Bulldogs by a 9-5 score on the April 18. Trying for the second win in as many days during a four game tour of the south, the Wildcats were unable to hold onto an early 3-0 lead, and folded in the late innings.

Trimming the Georgia nine 6-3 in the previous day, Kentucky apparently was off to a steady start in the second game. Georgia tallied two runs in the third frame but the Cats managed to hold onto a 3-2 lead for five innings. In the fifth and sixth innings, Georgia scored single runs to take an abbreviated 4-3 advantage.

Kentucky evened the count in the seventh when they pushed across one run, but the Bulldogs came roaring back in their half of the game.

Umpire John Chambers chased LARRY JONES from the game in the seventh when the little shortstop protested a third strike call. Coach Harry Lancaster took part of the blame for the loss by stating that he probably relieved Neff sooner than was necessary. Dave Parish received credit for the win.

Score by inning: R. H. E. Kentucky — 300 000 101-5 7 3 Georgia — 002 011 50-9 1

Batters: Neff, Newcomb (4), De 7) and Anderson; Parilli, Youngblood (5) and Dwyer.

## UK Tennis Squad Loses Match, 2-7, To Knox Soldiers

UK's tennis team suffered its second loss of the season April 17, losing to an experience Ft. Knox team, 2-7, on the soldiers' court.

Both of Kentucky's wins came in the doubles matches. Capt. Monte Price teamed with George Koper to defeat Woods and Frank of Ft. Knox, 7-5, 6-3. The other UK win came when Bob Scherer and Harry Alexander defeated Col. DeWitt Armstrong and Col. Kenneth Hycraft, 6-4, 6-4.

Score of the match with Ft. Knox: Capt. Donald Manchester defeated Bill Fowles, 6-3, 6-1. Lt. Kenneth Clapper defeated Monte Price, 6-4, 6-0. Capt. Earl Johnson defeated Bob Weener, 6-2, 6-2. Capt. Gilbert Thibault defeated George Koper, 6-2, 6-2. Capt. George Woods defeated Bob Williams, 7-5, 6-1. Capt. Frank Frank defeated Ed Hoffman, 6-2, 6-2. Capt. Clapper defeated Ronald and Wagner, 6-4, 6-4. Price and Koper defeated Woods and Frank, 7-5, 6-3. Bob Scherer and Harry Alexander defeated Col. DeWitt Armstrong and Col. Kenneth Hycraft, 6-4, 6-4.



### Wildcats Trim Vandy, 8-7, In Muddy, Seven Inning Tilt

#### Herb Hunt Wins His Third Game As Relief Hurler

Catch Harry Lancaster's Wildcats took an 8-7 decision over Vanderbilt Wednesday in Nashville in a game that was called at the end of the seventh inning because of darkness and mud.

A four-run outburst in the last frame gave the victory to the Cats, who were behind, 6-4, going into the inning.

The Kentucky nine scored twice in the first on scratch hits and one in the fifth when leftfielder Frank Ramsey unaided for a home run with first baseman Charlie Keller on base.

Wildcat starter Bunky Gruner held the Commodores scoreless until the fifth inning but then it was Kiste-bar-the-door. Gruner walked six of the seven batters that faced him before Herb Hunt, who is getting to be quite a relief artist, put out the fire. Hunt finished and was the winning pitcher.

Vandy had only one hit in the big innings, a single by Noble Patton,

scoring one run. The other five markers were gifts from Gruner. The Cat pitcher walked 12 men in his stint on the mound.

Altogether, the pitchers for both teams issued 21 bases on balls.

Score by innings: B. H. E. Vanderbilt 000 000 1-7 5 3 1; Wildcats: Gruner, Hunt (5) and Anderson, Fleming, Gratz, Hooper and Billions.

### UK Trackmen Leave Today For Marshall And Meet Tomorrow

Twenty-three members of the track squad will leave at noon today for Huntington, West Va., where they engage Marshall College tomorrow.

Dr. Benton said he expects Marshall will be stronger than Sewanee was last Saturday. One outstanding man on the Marshall team will be their miler, Jim Canterbury, a man who has beat Speedie Price a couple of times already.

There will be no preview on the team will have to make up those points in some other event. The squad will return immediately following the meet tomorrow afternoon.

### Cats-Tide Series Set Next Week

#### Fort Knox Team Invades Tomorrow For 2 p.m. Game

Alabama's Crimson Tide will invade Stoll field Monday and Tuesday for a two game series with the Wildcat baseball team.

Coach Harry Lancaster stated that the Wildcats are pleased to have the series with the Tide. The Tide has a 6-1-1 record, which is good enough for second place.

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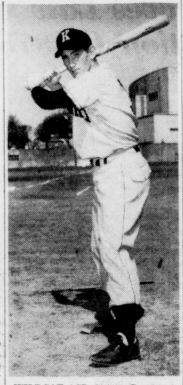
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WILDCAT ACE, Bunky Gruner, a top candidate for Babe Parilli's quarterback job, is the mainstay of the UK mound staff as well as one of the leading hitters. Gruner plays the outfield when not hurrying.

### Cat Linksmen Lose To Vols At Lexington

The Tennessee Volunteers handed the fourth loss in a row to the Wildcat golfers last Friday at Bowling Springs by a 2-5 margin.

In losing the Cats were able to win only one singles match as they played their worst match of the season. Bill Holton, playing in the No. 4 spot, was the only winner for Coach Owen's linksmen.

He pointed out that more college graduates are going into the majors now than formerly did. When their playing days are over, they will be logical candidates for collegiate coaching jobs, he asserted.

And, he might add, it would raise the standards of baseball all over the country. Duke University is a good example of what the situation could be. Duke's coach is Jack Armstrong, an ex-major league star under whom many a big leaguer has started out.

Who's Who in Sports, a magazine to please all sports fans, in the words of Editor Stanley Woodward, has come out with its annual edition.

The magazine has a panel of experts including Coach Adolph Rupp and Lexington Leader Sports Editor Larry Shropshire, select the top athletes in each sport.

Frank Ramsey and Cliff Hagan are picked as two of the top college players while Babe Parilli and Doug Moseley are listed among the best gridirers.

"Who Parilli has been one of the top 7-manipulators of the past three college seasons, the opinion of many of them in passing and handling the ball. His operations have raised the Lexington school and college basketball and football coaches from Kentucky and 12 other states attended last year's clinic.

Coach Adolph Rupp presented a framed natural color photograph of Watson to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson. It was the first time the University has so honored an athlete. Rupp presented framed pictures of the three varsity teams on which Watson played to Owensboro Senior High school, where they will be hung in the halls.

Others on hand were Cliff Hagan, Skippy Whitaker, Manager Bobby Moore, and Lawrence McGinnis and James Johnson, who coached Bobby in high school.

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### Selection Of DePaul Coach Completes UK Clinic Team

#### Crisler, Waldorf Visiting Coaches For Grid Chores

The instructional team for the annual coaching clinic to be held at UK August 13-16 was completed Saturday with the addition of DePaul University's Ray Meyer as visiting instructor in basketball.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively, also director of the school, said Meyer would join Coach Adolph Rupp in conducting the basketball section of the combined grid-cage clinic.

H. O. Fritz Crisler, athletic director and former head grid coach at the University of Michigan, and Lynn Waldorf, veteran football coach at the University of California, were announced previously as visiting instructors for the football division of the school.

Coach Meyer is credited with developing the Chicago Catholic school into one of the country's leading independent basketball powers during his tenure since 1942. Facing annually with a schedule including perennial contenders for national championships and working with a team comprised almost entirely of Chicago area high school players, Meyer has kept the Demons among the nation's best during his 10 campaigns.

Three Times Coach Of Year' At the conclusion of four seasons, Meyer has taken his DePaul team to the national level, winning two Invitational tournaments. In 1942, 1944, and 1948, the former Notre Dame star was selected as "Coach of the Year" by the Chicago Basketball Writers Association. During his collegiate days with the Fighting Irish, Meyer captained the cage teams in both his junior and senior years. He was an assistant to the late Notre Dame Coach George Kregan for two years before coming to DePaul.

The annual clinic is sponsored by the University as a free service to high school coaches. More than 400 high school and college basketball and football coaches from Kentucky and 12 other states attended last year's clinic.

LXA, ZBT, Turtles Win Opening Games In Softball Leagues

Lambda Chi and ZBT won opening round games in the Fraternity Softball League and the Turtles won the lone game played in the Independent League Tuesday.

The Turtles were forced to go three extra innings to get past the Copy Cats in the closest game of the evening. In the top of the eighth the Copy Cats scored twice to go ahead 9-7 but wildness by three Cat hurlers loaded the bases. A well-placed drive to center scored three runs.

In a slugfest, ZBT beat SPE 16-13. Pitching was sent by both clubs but each team showed authority at the plate.

LXA had an easy time with Kappa Sigma, winning handily, 9-1.

### Sports Sidelights

#### Ex-Major Leaguers Could Help Baseball; Sports Magazine Praises Parilli, Moseley; Owensboro Turns Out To Honor Watson

best gridirers. "Who Parilli has been one of the top 7-manipulators of the past three college seasons, the opinion of many of them in passing and handling the ball. His operations have raised the Lexington school and college basketball and football coaches from Kentucky and 12 other states attended last year's clinic.

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### Tilley Tallies

#### Trip Not So Bad—Lancaster; An Opponent Says Cats Crazy; Work On Field Ready To Begin

Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster, back from the Georgia road trip, was not too dejected about the three-out of four losses suffered in the Peach State. "Playing four days in a row was rough because our boys are just running into shape. We learned a lot, though," he said.

Lancaster had praise for the play of Charlie Keller, slugging first baseman. He also said Frank Ramsey had a good trip and that Miles Willard played good ball. He said he has three pitchers on whom he can count consistently. He named Bunky Gruner and Gene Nell as starting pitchers capable of going the route and Herb Hunt as reliever. Gruner was the only hurler able to last the distance on foreign soil. Hunt received credit for the lone victory.

The Kentucky coach blamed himself for the second Georgia loss. "I thought Neff was tired and I took him out but after thinking it over, I believe he could have stayed in and won."

After four conference games and discussions with opposing coaches, Lancaster said the amount of ball the SEC is about the same as last year. Consensus among the league is that Florida is the team to beat.

Don's Done. There will be no pro football for Gene Donaldson. Figured as one of the best pro prospects in the East, Coach Shively's strong boy said he has no intention of going into the play-for-pay ranks. He has been offered a job with a local architectural firm and he plans to come back to Lexington following an army tour after graduation.

Gene has a brother, Everett, who was named All-State tackle in Indiana last year. The younger Donaldson graduates from high school in June and is undecided about the college to attend.

Everett passed a story on to Gene "which will interest Wildcat followers. The youngster met a player from Miami of Florida who was discussing teams he had played against. "The toughest is Kentucky," said Parilli. "They are crazy. Why, when we played them in 1950 we scored and one of them started jumping up and down and cheering for us."

Donaldson and Johnny Griggs remember the incident and named Bill Wainman as the cheer leader. Miami scored first and to that point had played good ball. Wainman said he began cheering for the Orange Staters and his antics so befuddled them they lost their punch and the game.

A New Job? Still talking about Donaldson, don't be surprised if the stocky Neff was moved to offensive tackle next year. He can play any line position, including line backer, and Coach Bryant may move him over to make room for some promising young guards.

Will Number 10 Return To Duty? The mention of an Alumni-Varsity game poses that question. Number 10 was retired after Babe Parilli finished his career in the Cotton Bowl and it is not to be worn again unless the Babe sends a son to Kentucky. Would the Babe wear his old number if he played again on Stoll Field? That would depend, it seems, on Parilli. Maybe there's an old 10 lying around somewhere which would lend itself to one outfit's use.

Ready To Roll. The heavy equipment is ready to begin grading the new football practice field. Athletic Director Bernie Shively said the development of a water supply system delayed work but that the machines are now ready to roll. The field is located off Rose Street, near the Agricultural Engineering Building and will be sodded and ready for practice Sept. 1. Shively explained sodding will be more expensive than seeding but he and the coaching staff want the field in tip-top shape before class starts.

Coach Bryant plans to use the old practice field along with the new and refrain from using the Stoll Field turf except for games.

All-Time Great. A release from Miami of Ohio reveals that Paul Dietzel, UK assistant coach, has been unanimously selected to the All-Time team at that school. Dietzel graduated from Miami in 1944 after being named to the Little All-America team. Also included on the team is Earl "Red" Blank, football coach at West Point.

No Place To Sit. Intra-mural softball is in a lot of fun and all that but it is mighty uncomfortable for those who stand all evening to see the games. At the opening games Tuesday evening about 100 spectators stood first on one leg and then the other in order to get a line in this year's teams.

One rickety bench, alongside the quonset hut, is provided for players but it seemed they didn't trust its structure. That cement structure on the third base line doesn't serve for the other dugout either in 1948 after 20 years.

If there are any temporary teachers lying around the campus and if a couple of men from maintenance are available, it would be a great improvement if they were erected on the intra-mural field.

ASHLAND THEATRE  
FRI-SAT, April 25-26  
INDIAN UPRISE  
—Cinco—  
Go. Montgomery—Audrey Long  
WEEK END WITH FRANK  
Yan Helle—Patricia Neal  
2-Color Cartoons—2  
Sun-Mon-Tue, April 27-28-29  
LAS VEGAS STORY  
Jane Russell—Vic Mature  
Hoagy Carmichael  
WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE  
—Technicolor—  
Richard Dix—Barbara Ruth  
—Color Cartoon—  
Wed-Thu, April 30-May 1  
FIVE FINGERS  
James Mason—Danielle Darrieux

BEN ALLI  
DIAL 4-4570  
STARTS SUNDAY!  
2001 1951  
ACADEMY AWARD  
WINNER  
HUMPHREY  
BOGART  
DEADLINE-USA  
KIM HUNTER  
KENTUCKY  
DIAL 4-6010  
STARTS TODAY!

SALE  
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Laundry—Dry Cleaning  
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# Law Day Will Offer Additional Features

(Continued from page 1)  
Juries for the trial, which will be heard before Prof. Alfred B. McEwen, are to be chosen from the spectators in the courtroom.

The day-long program will combine social and educational activities of the Law College which were formerly held throughout the spring semester. Law classes will be discussed for the day.

**Acquaint Prospective Students**  
A primary objective of the program, which the Law College hopes to make an annual event, will be to acquaint all prospective law students at the University with the workings of the Law College. Acting Dean W. E. Matthews said.

The Student Bar Association and Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternities will be the principal sponsors of the Law Day programs.

Judge John A. Fulton of the Jefferson County Quarterly Court will give the principal address at 10:30 a.m. in Room 100, Lafferty Hall. His subject will be "Lower Court Practice with Suggestions for Reforms."

**Chamber Honored Fulton**  
Judge Fulton recently received the annual Louisville Junior Chamber of Commerce award for outstanding contribution to good government. His work as judge of the Quarterly Court, where he tries most of the criminal cases, brought the award.

A native of Bardonia, Judge Fulton graduated from Centre College.

# Women To Sing In All-Campus Sing Trials Monday Night

(Continued from page 1)  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, directed by Bob Crevor, will sing "Here's to You" and "The S.A.E.s will sing a cappella.

Directed by Betty Holstein, Alpha Gamma Delta, of the women's division, will sing "It Was a Lover and His Lass" by France, and "Strange Music" by Greer.

"Moon Marketing" by Weaver, and "Invocation of Ophiolis," arranged by Doty will be the selections of Chi Omega, directed by Barbara Weisner.

Sections of Delta Delta Delta, directed by Mary McKinley, will sing "This Night Is a Delta Night of Love," "Summer Is a Cummin' In," and "When You're Away" by Herbert.

Alpha Xi Delta, directed by Patsy Bach, will sing "Evening Hymn" and "Moonlight," arranged by Fred Hiner.

Kappa Alpha Theta, directed by Marian Eberhart, will sing "I Got Shoes" and "The Blue Moon."

Directed by Phyllis Warren, Kappa Delta will sing "White Rose of Shalimar" and "Where or When, and "Blue Moon."

Kappa Kappa Gamma, directed by Sturine Wallace, will sing "Hello Young Lovers" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and "Picture This A Song" by Cole Porter.

The Good Samaritan Student Nurses, directed by Phyllis Dean, will sing "I Sing Because I Like To Sing," "An Offering," and "How Are Things in Cocamora."

Jewel Hall, directed by Joyce Davis, will sing "When Jesus Wept," and "Men."

# SGA Approves Law Appropriation Of \$75

(Continued from page 1)  
In answer to this, Vice President Hale said that perhaps it would be possible for the Bar Association to change the date of its program.

Commenting on this possibility, Gaton said, "I'm not as smart as the 100 law students, but I think they could change the date from Wednesday."

**Submitted In Advance**  
After SGA passed the appropriation, Henry Lee resolved that next year applications for money that aren't in the regular budget be submitted to SGA at least six weeks before the group brought them to a vote.

He explained that then SGA members would have a change to investigate for themselves the advisability of granting such requests. The resolution passed unanimously.

In the only other business of the meeting, Pete Carter brought up the question of shortening the between-semester holiday and lengthening the Easter vacation. He said several students had approached him about the subject, saying they wanted more time at home for Easter.

Dean Kirwan commented that the faculty had been asking for such a change for some time now, but that it was an administrative problem.

**No IRMS**  
"The University doesn't have IBM machines," he said, "and the staff simply can't calculate all the grades much faster than they do now."

Dean Kirwan said his information came from Registrar R. A. Tuhill, but that it might be well if SGA would investigate the problem to see if something could be done.

Hale appointed Carter chairman of a committee to check the matter.

# OK'd Monday Policy Change Grad School

(Continued from page 1)  
The major study began with a president's committee of 15 faculty members. They are Dr. A. J. Brown, head of the Department of Marketing and Rural Finance; Dr. C. C. Carpenter, dean of the Commerce College; Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University; Dr. L. R. Dawson, head of the Frank G. Dickey Department; Dr. Frank G. Dickey, head of the Education College; Dr. W. C. Eaton, professor of history; Dr. Stacie E. Erickson, head of the Home Economics Department; and Dr. W. P. Garrigus, professor of animal husbandry.

Others are Dr. E. F. Hartford, professor of education; Dr. L. A. Fardus, former dean of the Graduate School; Dr. H. P. Riley, head of the Botany Department; Dr. H. A. Romanowicz, head of the Electrical Engineering Department; Prof. Albert W. Server, professor of foreign languages; Dr. Herbert Sorenson, professor of education; Dr. L. S. Thompson, director of libraries; Dr. Herman E. Spry, dean of the Graduate School; and the late H. W. S. Taylor, dean of the Education College.

**All Can Ask**  
Dean Kirwan also pointed out that if SGA passed the appropriation, every one of the more than 300 clubs and organizations on campus would have a perfect right to ask SGA to keep up their activities.

He said that SGA had a similar squabble over giving money to the Student Bar Association two years ago when a law student was president of the assembly.

(This year, President Smith, Vice President Hale, and Assemblyman Sheopert are all law students.)

Bill Gaton said, "I don't know anything about our financial situation, but I just wonder if vague to which we have \$150, is worth twice as much as the Law Day?"

**Everyone In Class**  
T. I. Glasscock pointed out that the law program, even though it will be open to all University students, is scheduled for a Wednesday when non-law students will be in class. He said they would have to take cuts to attend the program.

# Women's Honors

(Continued from page 1)  
Joan Shrader, Lexington; Marilyn Summers, Lexington; Ruth Trimble, Lexington; Lucy Ware Lexington, and Carol Lee Weber, Louisville.

**Mortar Board Members**  
New members of Mortar Board: Carol Sue Caton, Lexington; Bonnie Compton, Morehead; Marlene Farmer, Lexington; Elizabeth Fisher, Louisville; Mildred West, Louisville; Shirley Elizabeth Hyatt, Jefferson; Jeanne Ribbald, Lexington; Betty Jo Kelley, Cynthiana; Marjorie King, Lexington; Ruth Ann Maggard, Lexington; Betty Ann McGowan, Hopkinsville; Lois Ann Romanowicz, Lexington; Ruth Sandner, Fort Thomas; Marilyn Steele, Lexington.

American Association of University Women award: Mary Jo Bishop, Lexington.

# Most Greeks Resent 'Killing' Faculty Rule

(Continued from page 1)  
A 1.3 overall is too harsh. We had a 1.36 last semester," Lee said.

**"It's The Only Way"**  
Zeta Tau Alpha, Lois Holland, treasurer—"It's the only way to get the sororities and fraternities to bring their standings up. If it brings their's up it will help to bring the University standing up as a whole."

Alpha Sigma Phi, Bill Carroll, vice president—"Our members are mostly against the new ruling."

Delta Chi, Craig Ritchie, social chairman—"The administration is going too far. IFC should be given more power in formulating plans to reverse the situation."

**"Will Kill"**  
Alpha Tau Omega, H. V. Smith, president—"To cut a fraternity to 10 social functions will kill it more or less. I think that what Dean Kirwan's trying to do anyhow. I don't know. We are against that 1.3 ruling, too."

Farm House, John Robertson, president—"No comment."

Alpha Gamma Rho, Bob Jones, president—"The scholarship won't concern us. We are against any organization or number of organizations holding back the University scholastically. We should certainly have more social functions. We'd be willing to go along with them to some extent, but a limit of 10 per cent is too few."

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At the discretion of the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, or both, the same requirements outlined above and the same penalties, as far as possible, may be applied to any campus organization or group that has organized social activities.  
5. The maximum number of social events for any fraternity or sorority during a regular school year shall be ten, exclusive of rush parties to which only prospective pledges are invited. The character and distribution of these events shall be subject to the approval of the Social Program Committee. The ten events shall include not more than one dance in any place other than the fraternity or sorority house.

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