

KA's Win Trophy For Help Week Honors Day To Recognize 228 Students A&S Junior Class Elects Dick Lowe

Kappa Alpha Order was named winner Tuesday night of the Alpha Tau Omega Help Week Trophy at the Interfraternity Council meeting.

Presented by ATO president Jim Meredith, the trophy was given this year for the first time to encourage better fraternity-community relations.

In accepting the trophy, Kappa Alpha president Dave Sanders said the trophy competition "has helped the fraternity system a lot. It has given us something to work for."

Included in the KA's help week program was a "neighborhood project" where the pledges mowed lawns of residents living near the KA house on Kalmia Avenue.

The 18 pledges also went to the Baptist Center on East High Street and the Cisco Children's Home off Versailles Road where they did odd jobs cleaning the two locations.

Sanders said the pledges were required to attend study periods from 6:30-10:30 p.m. during the four day period. Each night a KA alumna, including University President Frank Dickey, spoke to the pledges on various aspects of fraternity life.

In council action, president Tom Scott announced appointments to the Judicial Board, Rush, and Scholarship Committees. The council approved the appointments.

Named to the Judicial Board were Dick Wallace, Delta Tau Delta, chairman; Preston White, Kappa Alpha; Bob Edwards, Phi Kappa Tau; Jim Trammell, Sig-

Preadvising

Arts and Sciences students who have not preclassified should see their advisers before Friday, May 12. During fall registration, first priority for admission to the Coliseum and subsequent class enrollment will be given those who have completed preclassification.

ma Alpha Epsilon; and Norman Harned, Triangle.

Dick Lowe, Delta Tau Delta, was named Rush Chairman. Also on the Rush Committee are Jack Isaacs, Zeta Beta Tau; John Williams, Phi Kappa Tau; and Bill Cooper, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

IPC vice president Cooper will head the Scholarship Committee. Scott said appointments to this committee have not been completed.

Scott also presented the council a 13-point program the IPC officers have decided to support during the coming year.

Included in the program are:
1. Return to all men's averages for fraternities.

2. Close supervision of initiation week activities.

3. Write new constitution and by-laws for both the IPC and the Judicial Board.

4. Thorough study of Greek Week.

5. Forming alumni IFC.

6. Weekend retreat next fall for

Continued on Page 2

Academic excellence will be recognized this afternoon when students ranking in the top three percent of their respective colleges are honored at the annual Honors Day ceremonies at 3 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Book awards will be presented by Omicron Delta Kappa to 37 students named by heads of departments as the outstanding students in their respective departments.

Classes will be held as usual during the ceremonies, the President's Office reported yesterday, but students receiving honors will be excused. In past years, classes have been cancelled during the Honors Day program.

Presentation of the Sullivan Medalion to the outstanding man and woman in the 1961 graduating class will highlight the ceremonies. The winners will be announced during the program.

The students who rank in the top percent of their classes are:

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Seniors — Marion Bell, Nancy Bidwell, Mary Chenault, Geri Denbo, Susan Dillard, Elizabeth DuMez, Martha Franz, Jerald Rich-

Continued on Page 2

Dick Lowe, a Radio Arts major from Northboro, Mass., was elected president of the 1961-62 College of Arts and Sciences senior class yesterday.

Irene Rose, Atlanta, Ga., was elected vice president and Katrina Kirk of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. won secretary-treasurer to complete an entirely "foreign" slate of officers. None are native Kentuckians.

Lowe said late yesterday that a senior dinner and dance were already being planned.

"It's really great," he said when informed he had been elected. "I thought he (Robinson) would swamp me with all those posters."

Lowe has just been named station manager for WBKY, the University radio station. He was chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee and is a member of Delta Tau Delta, a social fraternity.

The revival of such class activities as the senior dinner and dance were in the platform the president-elect presented last week. He also proposed to study complaints and praises of the College of Arts and Sciences, work to eliminate student apathy, improve senior class elections, and to establish a scholarship fund.

All races were close with no candidate getting more than 50 percent of the 192 ballots cast from a junior class of approximately 445 students.

Lowe had the widest margin, collecting 50 votes to defeat Jack Robenson, who received 39 votes, and Tom Cherry, who received 13 votes.

The closest race was for secretary-treasurer, where Miss Kirk barely defeated Byrle Davidson and Ann Schwartz. Barbara Harkey was second in the vice presidential race.

Miss Rose is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, a social sorority, and Links and Mortar Board, a junior and senior women's leadership societies. She is a former delegate to Student Congress and a member of SUB Topics.

The secretary - treasurer, Katrina Kirk, is a member of the Student Union Board recreation committee, the World University Service steering committee, and Young Republicans. Miss Kirk was also former secretary of Chi Omega.

The election this year is a departure from past procedures. In previous years, the election of A & S senior officers was held in the late fall or early spring.

Value Of Beatniks Debated

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Are beatniks valuable social critics? Or are they depraved and dangerous individuals bent on the destruction of society?

Both points of view were argued yesterday in spirited panel debate sponsored by the Student Forum.

Miss Vivian Shipley, freshman speech therapy major from Erlanger, argued in defense of the beat movement, while James W. Stephens, sophomore prelaw student from Frankfort, spoke in opposition to it. Following their speeches, the question was discussed by a student-composed panel.

"Beatniks can't stand the callousness of society today," Miss Shipley said, opening her discussion. "The beats are demanding that Americans awake from their complacency and think."

"Admittedly," she continued, "beats will not

accept worn-out moral principles. They condone free love and homosexuality."

Miss Shipley pointed out that Walt Whitman was a homosexual and became an "eloquent spokesman for the whole nation." The morality of the beats, she reasoned, does not affect their value as social protesters and literary artists.

Stephens, speaking in opposition to the beat movement, said most beatniks are "homosexuals and narcotics addicts, in short, beats are exactly what we don't want our children to grow up to be."

"But we can't judge the beats by beards and dirt and ridiculous costumes alone," Stephens said. "We must also look at their literature, and beat literature is filled with depravity and immorality."

The beatniks do not offer any solution to the problems of society, Stephens claimed. They are, he said, "content to ignore society and abuse all its laws, written or unwritten."



DICK LOWE

Integration Petition Circulated On Campus

A petition supporting racial integration in Fayette County is being circulated on the campus.

A Lexington physician said yesterday that the petition is sponsored by 10 or 12 local white citizens. The doctor said the persons comprise "an unorganized group of interested citizens" and that they are not an active segregation-fighting organization such as the Congress on Racial Equality.

The petition reads:

"We, the undersigned white citizens of Fayette County, believe that it is in the best interest of this community and the nation that racial integration be accomplished without delay and that all public eating places and theaters be opened to Negroes immediately."

John Reeves, assistant professor of political science, said yesterday that the petition has been circulating at the University for two or three weeks. He described the response to it as "good." Prof. Reeves is associated with the petition's sponsors.

The Lexington physician, who Prof. Reeves said originated the petition, said the idea behind it is "to help business men know who among the white citizens in Lexington is in favor of integration."

The source said the petition's sponsors are trying to strengthen their argument by getting names

of students and respected professional persons on the petition. The sponsors were described as being "well above average."

The doctor said it has not yet been decided when and to whom the petition will be presented.

SUB Activities

Beta Alpha Psi, Room 128

7 p.m.

Student Union Board, Room

128, 10 a.m.

Keys, Room 205, 6:30 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi, Room 205, 1 p.m.

Lamp and Cross, Room 206,

7 p.m.

Medical Center Luncheon,

Room 206, 12:15 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Delta, Ball-

room, 6:15 p.m.

Honors Day Reception, Music

and Social Rooms, 4:30 p.m.

P.E. Bypass Tests Will Start Monday

Monday will open the physical education bypass testing program. Students who applied for the bypass examination before Wednesday will be tested.

The testing program, which will extend through the entire week, is divided into two sections.

Plan A requires the student to pass both the physical fitness and the swimming classification test. Under Plan B the student must

pass proficiency tests in two sports. All students who applied for the test are eligible for either or both of these tests.

Students taking the physical fitness and swimming classification tests must report to the West entrance of Alumni Gym at 6 p.m. Monday and to the Memorial Coliseum Pool at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Under Plan B of the bypass testing program students tested on sports proficiency will follow the schedule which is printed on page 8.

Only 152 students applied for the bypass testing program, Dr. Cash Seaton, head of the physical education department, said Tuesday.

The main reason that more students did not apply for the testing program, Dr. Seaton said, is that they feel they cannot pass the tests.

"The main reason most of the students gave for applying for the test was the their advisers told them. They didn't really want to take the tests."

"This was unwise, because the advisers did not ask the students whether they were qualified or not," he added.

15 Allies Pledge Defense

OSLO, Norway, May 10 (AP)—Fifteen Atlantic allies pledged today to defend vital areas around the globe against the menace of the Communist bloc. And they promised again to stand firm in West Berlin.

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) wound up a three-day meeting with a major decision to widen their activities beyond the defined region of their Atlantic alliance.

French, Rebels To Talk Peace

PARIS, May 10 (AP)—The French government and the Algerian rebel regime today agreed to meet at the conference table May 20 in hopes of ending 6½ years of bloody war in Algeria.

The agreement to begin talks at Evian-Les-Bains is the third attempt in 11 months to settle the quarrel over the North African territory.

McNamara Shocked At Release

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was shocked when

Pentagon security experts released so much of his secret testimony on military matters.

McNamara said so in testimony released today by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The defense secretary appeared before the committee on April 4 and 5 at closed hearings on the Kennedy administration's \$43.79 billion military budget, as revised from the one submitted by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Rusk Arrives In Geneva

GENEVA, May 10 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived tonight for the 14-nation conference on Laos amid doubts that the sessions will get under way on schedule Friday.

Rusk said he would take part in the conference "if information from Laos permits it." Rusk, as well as other Western officials, has declared they would refuse to take part unless there is a real ceasefire between Communist and anti-Communist forces.

228 Students To Be Honored

Continued from Page 1

ards, Cecily Sparks, Judith Stewart, and Charles Woodward.

Juniors—Beverly Ambler, Steadman Bagby, William Crain, William Creech, Constantine Curris, Bartlett Dickinson, Reuben Garnett Jr., Gregory Karambellas, Mary LaBach, Mary Logan, Sue McCauley, Michael Morgan, Adelbert Roark, Jackie Robinson, Evelyn Rupard, Lucy Salmon, Gertrude Webb, and Charles Whitehead.

Sophomores—Charles Eckel, Ann Evans, Philip Fox, Linda Hoffman, Janet Lloyd, Linda Major, Michael Maloney, Vanda Marcum, Janice Mitts, Morell Mullins, Harold Roddey, Lora Ann Shirley, Carita White, and Elizabeth Wright.

Freshmen—Dorothy Baker, Judith Boxley, Slade Carr Jr., Paul Chellgren, Sharon Cornell, Betty Fisher, Eric Henson, Yvonne Hunt, Mary Jeffers, Joyce Latham, Jacqueline McIntosh, Marilyn Meredith, John Pfeiffer II, Ellen Plucknett, Linda Pruitt, Inga Riley, Robert Shier, James Shuffett, William Stanfill, Nancy Stecker, Glynida Stephens, Robert Stokes, James Waitman, Catherine Ward, Virginia Wesche, and Susan Wetzel.

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

Seniors—Glenn Collins, Jimmy Robinson, and Ruth Weibel.

Juniors—Melvin Cox, Martha Schneider, and Myra Tobin.

Freshmen—Bonnie Barnes, John Ferguson, Edra Hamilton, Judith Hopkins, and Larry Lovell.

ENGINEERING

Seniors—Lynn Cox, David Coward, Gerald Dapper, Victor Van Funderburk, Ova Gabbard, James E. Gibbs, Carl Kelly, Robert Knarr, Royce Lindsey, John McCann, Edward Prell, Gordon Sapp, Daniel Shepherd, and James Young.

Juniors—Henry Bennett, Samuel Berry Jr., John Gibson, William Kohout, Denis Lowry, William McCray, and David Sanders.

Sophomores—Conrad Felner, Edward Foree, Louis Furlong, Arlo Wayne Jr., and Jack Simpson.

Freshmen—Alvis Adkins, Patrick Atkins, John Augsbury, James Bond, Ted Gum, Harold Halfhill, George Harper, Roger Rosenbaum, Wilson Routt, James Sims, William Smith Jr., Jessie Spears, and Ronald Winters.

LAW

Third year: K. Sidney Neuman; Second year: Jackson White; and First year: Hiram Herbert Jr.

EDUCATION

Seniors—Ida Baxter, Patricia Greene, Judith Howell, Dorothy Jenkins, Grace Leonard, Lois Shroyck, Patricia Sumner, Polly Vicars, and Evelyn Walton.

Juniors—Judith Beetem, Jacqueline Cain, Paul Duffy, Helen Paver, Anita Sanford, Samuel Stevens, and Sandra Tattershall.

Sophomores—Barbara Hutton, Carolyn Helt, Bernice Hopkins, Barbara Johnson, Reatha Ann Lewis, and Linda Puckett.

Freshmen—Carole Cosby, Sharon Cray, Sally Money, Teresa Read, and Mary Ware.

COMMERCE

Seniors—Benjamin Carter, Mavis Guffey, Richard Hoeker, Charles Mays, George Mills, Tanner Ottley, David Redding, Donald Reil, and Thomas E. Treumpy.

Juniors—Martha Bradley, Lawrence Duffy, Olden Hoover, Bradley Walden, and Dennis Willett.

Sophomores—Mary Cinnamon, and Marjorie Schwartz.

Freshmen—Francine Holiman, Mary Hutchinson, Elizabeth Kendall, and William Sweeney.

PHARMACY

Third year: Gene Thomas; Second year: Wallace Ralph; and First year: Preston Art, and Kay Huddleston.

NURSING

First year: Elaine Kiviniemi.

UNIVERSITY CENTERS
Ashland—Hazel Hall, Sandra Little, Lena Parsons, Judy Thompson, Carol Compton, Jo Ellen Moore, and Phyllis Roberts.

Northern, Covington—Frederick Heath, Willard Heath, Richard Strasser, and Audrey Carroll.

Northwest, Henderson—Martha Briscoe, Carole Burdon, Martha Friedels, and Allen Schlamp.

Southeast, Cumberland—Barbara Bolling, Donald Clapp, Peggy Craft, and Sandra Gooch.

BOOK AWARDS

The ODK book award recipients will include:

David L. McFarland, Aerospace Science; Brenda Johnson, Botany; Geri Denbo, Chemistry; James Barcus, English; Glen Rice, Geology; Patrick Furlong, History.

Michael Flanagan, Hygiene; Norris Johnson, Journalism; Jerold Gordon, Microbiology; Arthur Luchinger, Military Science; Jerold Richards, Philosophy; William Arnett, Physics; Billy Jett, Sociology; Elizabeth Du Mez, Social Work; Judith Stewart, Technical Majors; Dick Parsons, Physical Education; Karen Ott, Zoology.

Sandra Sayers, Foods and Nutrition; Kathleen Poore, Home Management and Housing; Ruth Weibel, Textiles and Clothing; Gene Harris, Animal Husbandry; Leory McMullen, Agricultural Economics; Claude Wade, Agricultural Entomology; Glenn Collins, Agronomy; Lonnie Saylor, Chemical Engineering.

Larry Luttrell, Civil Engineering; Ova Gabbard, Electrical Engineering; George Slaughter, Mechanical Engineering; William Dishman, Law; Patricia Greene, Education; Thomas Treumpy, Accounting; Mavis Guffey, Marketing; John Cecil, Pharmacy; Marshall Dawson, Medicine; and Robert Baird, Graduate School.

KA's Named Winner Of Help Week Trophy

Continued from Page 1

fraternity presidents and IFC officers.

7. Publish rush booklet.

8. Continued use of the Judicial Board.

9. Utilize pledges in IFC.

10. Set up a committee to study possibility of a cooperative food buying plan for fraternities.

11. Obtain IFC office in the new Student Union Building addition.

12. Publish a list of University rules concerning fraternities to give to fraternity presidents.

13. Investigate possibility of issuing a license to people soliciting business in fraternity houses.

In other action Bill Cooper gave a report on the recent Southeastern Interfraternity Council meeting.

Cooper said the only other school represented at the meeting which had a higher scholastic average than UK was Mississippi State University.

Scott said that in comparing the University's IFC with those represented at the conference he felt

that "we are far superior in the fields of scholarship, rush, and faculty relations."

He added that the other IFC's appeared to be one or two years behind UK in solving many problems fraternity systems face. He said the other IFC's were just now recognizing problems that UK realized existed several years ago.

"We are in the process of solving the problems where they are just getting started," the IFC president pointed out.

In final action Scott announced that Farm House and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities had pledged three and two men, respectively, in the open rush period IFC voted them in its March meeting.

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Ralph Bellamy—Great Garson
In Color (at 7:56 only)
— ALSO —
"3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER"
Kerwin Mathews—Jo Morrow
In Color (at 10:39)

FAMILY on the BELL LINE
WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RD.
Starts 7:50 — Admission 75c
The Most Different and Touching Love Story Of Our Time
"THE WORLD OF SUSIE WONG"
William Holden—Nancy Kwan
In Color (at 7:56 and 11:56)
— ALSO —
"CODE OF SILENCE"
Terry Becker—Elisa Lot
(At 10:25)



Maya Plisetskaya, left, is a principal Bolshoi dancer, often considered a rival of famed Galina Ulanova. She is shown in a rare intimate shot with her husband, Vadim Ryndin, who designs

scene for the Bolshoi. Inset is Galina Vishnevskaya, as Aida, a role she may appear in next season at the Metropolitan in New York.

Moscow's Bolshoi Theater Claims Ballerina Opposites

MOSCOW (AP) — The Bolshoi Theater enters its 185th year with a ballet stage dominated by two women who are different as light and dark.

They are Maya Plisetskaya and Galina Ulanova—both great dancers, both world-famous, both fabulously hard workers. There the resemblance ends.

Plisetskaya is like a flash of lightning, both on and off the stage. Ulanova is serene, as beautiful as a June day, but with that same sense of reserve power which the summer sun gives.

Although she's had an active private life, including three husbands, most of Ulanova's time and energy is devoted to the theater.

She takes an active and positive part in the creation of any ballet in which she is to star, from the time work begins on the libretto. Music, costumes, choreography, sets are all strictly supervised by this perfectionist.

Off stage, she lives quietly in an austere three-room flat in a skyscraper building. Ulanova, like many great artists, is indifferent to clothes in private life. She's so casual about her surroundings

that the living room of her apartment is lighted only by a bare electric bulb dangling from the ceiling.

But she does maintain a dacha, where she breeds French poodles, and to which she commutes in her one extravagance—a flashy American sports car.

Ulanova has been in semiretirement for more than a year now and her chief interest is developing new talent for the Bolshoi troupe.

Plisetskaya offstage is gay and party-loving. She loves clothes and is spectacularly well-dressed by anyone's standards. In a grocery store she was wearing a pale leather coat, collared and lined in blond mink.

Besides its great corps de ballet, the Bolshoi is finally doing something about its opera company which has never reached the same standard of excellence.

There were always a few good male singers on the vast stage. They had voices suitable to such great Russian operas as "Boris Goudonov." Now the theater has developed a superb soprano, Galina Vishnevskaya, who has signed

to sing at the Metropolitan Opera Co. in New York next season.

Social Activities

Meetings

RESEARCH CLUB

The University Research Club will hold a luncheon at noon today in Donovan Hall Cafeteria. Officers for the coming year and new members will be elected.

SAM—BETA ALPHA PSI

The Society for Advancement of Management and Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, will hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 128 in the SUB.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The annual Psychology Department's picnic will be held at Keeneland Race Course at 2 p.m. May 13.

The picnic will be in honor of the staff. Graduate and undergraduate students majoring in psychology are invited to attend.

Games will be played and the picnic will end with a potluck supper. Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, will be in charge of the arrangements.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

A group of senior Civil Engineering students recently returned from a trip to New Orleans, La. where they visited oil rigs on the Gulf of Mexico.

Prof. Sam Mory, College of Engineering, accompanied the students. The trip was sponsored by George Jones, class of '48, of the California Oil Company.

Initiations

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, has initiated 12 students.

The initiates are Catherine Bates, Barbara Burns, Mary Hill, Linda Hoffman, Philip Hutchison, William Hyllton, Vincent Schulte, John Soward, Jack Coyer, Sandra Lykins, Doris Wallingford, and Virginia Sutterlin.

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287 S. LIME

YWCA Director Attends Convention

Miss Sondra Search, director of UK's YWCA, and Henrietta Johnson, YWCA president, are attending the national YWCA convention in Denver, Colo.

Miss Search, a member of the Dean of Women's staff, will also attend a human relations workshop in Denver from May 13 to 16 on a grant from the National YWCA.

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Elections

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Members of Scabbard and Blade, military society, have elected Darr Andrews, Maysville, president for the coming year.

Others elected were Frank Luchsinger, Paintsville, vice president; Jim Holt, Somerset, treasurer; and Bob Fears, Princeton, secretary.

PHALANX

Jerry Westerfield, sophomore from Hartford, was elected president of Phalanx, a service fraternity.

Others elected were Ben Wright, Cadiz, vice president; Larry Wright, Farmington, Mich., secretary; Dennis Reddington, Florence, treasurer; Earl Campbell, Harrodsburg, and Charles Wyatt, Mayfield, initiation chairman.

ADPi To Observe 110th Anniversary

The 110th birthday of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority will be celebrated by Beta Psi chapter Saturday. The annual founders day luncheon will be held at noon at the chapter house.

Miss Chloe Gifford, alumna and chapter advisor, will be guest speaker. Miss Gifford is presently with the University Office of Extended Programs.

Campus alumnae are invited to attend and may make reservation by calling the chapter house.

Included in the program will be the presentation of annual scholar-outstanding Beta Psi member and outstanding pledge.

Alpha Delta Pi, the oldest secret society for women, was founded May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga.



TIPS ON TOGS By "LINK"

SPLASH — A very cheerful sound heard at pools, lakes and rivers all summer. It's the sound of fun and healthful recreation enjoyed by all ages. Your summer wardrobe requires a good looking swim suit or Cabana set (the law requires also). "Jantzen," and "McGregor" have some real sharp models—on the market this season. If you will take my well meant advice—you will shop early for your swim wear, while there is a good selection — most stores just order once on them—so take heed!

BUT SPORTY — John C. Reid (pre-law, non-frat) was wearing a very sharp sport coat the other p.m.—I lapped it real good — it was made of India Madras, and the color tones were olive, gold, red and black—real sporty.

ANOTHER SPORT—Wayne Stemmer (commerce, non-frat) has a coat very similar to the above mentioned sport coat — but his madras consisted of these shades—olive, navy blue, red and antique gold—real high syle.

STILL ANOTHER SPORT — Virgil Barton (psychology, non-frat) and just call him Feathers' sports around in a keen looking coat of dacron-cotton, and the color scheme is grey and blue one inch plaid with metal buttons (I'll get shot for this paragraph).

So long for now,

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Return To Coed Dorms

We were pleased to hear last week that Bowman Hall will again house coeds. We are sure that those who will live in the men's dormitory Quadrangle next year share our pleasure.

Having coeds in Bowman Hall last fall changed the entire aspect of dormitory living for hundreds of male students and many were sorry to see that unique (for the University) experiment end with the fall term. But now, because of the need for added women's housing until the new combination women's residence hall and cafeteria is completed, women will occupy three of the five sections of Bowman Hall through the entire 1961-62 school year.

Next year's crop of Bowman Hall coeds will have it easier than last fall's pioneers. They will not have to put up with the crude jokes about what to do with unneeded plumbing facilities; and many of the men who

lived in the Quadrangle last fall and became accustomed to having coeds living nearby will undoubtedly return, making adjustment easier for both men and women.

We hope that there will be a continuation of the cooperation that enabled the Quadrangle to take the lead in social activities among residence units and that the high spirit that existed in the coed Quadrangle will be present again next fall.

We would like to see the coed dormitory program continue even after the new women's residence is completed. Success next year might just make such a program possible.

Secret Formula-Eggs?

British chemists, capitalizing on a recent discovery that pigeons dislike a bouncy feeling underfoot, have developed a plastic jelly to spread around bird-bedecked buildings to discourage the fowl. It seems that the bouncephobic birds will move on rather than tolerate spongy footing.

The bird-repellent jelly's formula is reportedly top secret, but yesterday we heard a waggish student, obviously aware of the University's foul fowl problem, suggest that the SUB Cafeteria's underdone scrambled eggs be spread along the ledges of the Administration Building as a deterrent to roosting birds.

We now wonder if the British really have a secret formula, or did they merely steal it from UK?

What If Peace Corps, Russians Compete?

By DAROLD POWERS

What happens if Peace Corpsmen and their Russian counterparts find themselves engaged in technical assistance projects in the same village?

Despite the cold war implications of technical assistance, perhaps young Americans and Russians involved in meeting the needs of a locality would learn to cooperate and work together, thus setting in motion a force for peace between their homelands.

This hope was expressed recently at a panel discussion at the State University of Iowa international center by Sampson Kimani of Kenya.

In his message to Congress on the Peace Corps, President Kennedy wrote, "We should hope that Peace Corps projects will be truly international and that our citizens will find themselves working alongside citizens of the host country and also volunteers from other lands."

Kennedy hoped other nations would form versions of the corps. He did not explicitly encompass Com-

munist nations in this aspiration, but neither did he exclude them.

Congressmen have asked on Capitol Hill whether Peace Corpsmen and women will be prepared when they come face-to-face with Communists overseas. Speaking at Iowa City recently, Maurice Albertson explained that though the training program for American volunteers will include a review of America's history, ideals, and institutions. Volunteers will not be told what answers they should give to sharp questions overseas but will be encouraged to learn and think for themselves and to give their own answers. Albertson is director of the Colorado State University Research Foundation, which is completing a study for Congress on the corps.

The "Fact Book" put out by the Peace Corps said, "Volunteers must be prepared for occasional criticism by the professional agitator and the sincere doubter. They must learn to distinguish between the two, ignor-

THE READERS' FORUM

On Student Apathy

To The Editor:

From the tone of considerable material you have printed lately, it seems to me that we students stand accused of "APATHY." A partial rebuttal of this was given in last Thursday's *Kernel* in "Antidote for Apathy." It referred to a specific area of student activity and stated, "Not enough credit is given to those collegians who are anything but apathetic." I applaud the author on his analysis and wish to give his opinion additional support.

Student Congress, Arts and Sciences elections, etc. show students' interest in school policies and campus conditions. The lecture, concert, and film series evidence the fact that students are yet roused from "apathy" by the arts. What about our Leadership Conferences at Camp Daniel Boone each year? No one is forced to go nor guaranteed a personal gain by doing so. Yet, conferences are still attended by students each year. Does this mean we're apathetic over our personal progress? No, in fact, quite the contrary.

So, for you prophets of student



"apathy" I have this: If you would look around you and employ your time objectively rather than just sit back with closed eyes and minds, saying you don't see any student vigor, you just might give credit where credit is due. And if you don't do this, God rest your weary bones; you're already old and tired, you're hopeless cynics.

NICK A. ARNOLD

Civil Rights Not Only Domestic Problem

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

There's a great deal more involved in the new civil rights program than a mere technical extension of the Constitution of the United States, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, to millions of Americans.

It is more than a domestic issue.

There has been considerable comment on the administration's delay regarding measures which the President once suggested should be among the first to go to Congress after his inauguration, and on his failure to send a message to Congress about them.

Some have attributed this to a desire to avoid a fight which would interfere with action on numerous other matters and perhaps solidify nonconformist elements in Congress which so far have fallen only a little short in their attempts to block the Kennedy program.

There have also been suggestions that a good deal of civil rights prog-

ress can be made under administrative procedure without such a fight at this time and that the President would like to see how that works.

But Kennedy did refer to civil rights at his last news conference as one of the things the people should promote for the sake of their country.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy's department is seeking to join in an anti-segregation suit in Virginia as plaintiff, and the President's brother recently chose the heart of the South as his platform for a new plea for government by law instead of by prejudice.

The campaign has not exactly been lagging, but the President himself, for the moment at least, seems to be leaving the congressional fight to chosen lieutenants.

In the background, however, is realization that the face which this nation presents to an impressionable two-thirds of the world is vitally involved with the treatment which Congress will give these measures.

Members of the new diplomatic corps and State Department officers who have been visiting the colored nations report being questioned consistently about what the United States is doing with her own racial problem.

It is quite possible that Little Rock, in the aggregate, has done more to blemish the face of America before the world than did Cuba.

For years it has appeared that Communist propaganda on this point has been more readily accepted than on any other except, perhaps, the American alliance with so many of the former colonial powers.

The only answers to both points have lain and still lie in what the United States can demonstrate she is trying to do about admitted blemishes on her own countenance.

In this respect, what counts is not only what Congress does, and what the administration does, with regard to immediate measures, but also the manner in which they are approached.

ing the one while helping the other. The agitator may try to discredit the Peace Corps by creating incidents."

And at the panel discussion Gorge Guzman, Chile, said Peace Corpsmen and women will often be in personal danger. He cited the anti-American riots in South America at the time of the Cuban invasion. Abdul Al-Makhzoumi, Iraq, suggested the main problem in this respect will not be in meeting Russian technicians—whom he indicated to be quiet workers who avoid incidents—but the local Communists.

Milton J. Shapp, whom Drew Pearson credited with putting the Peace Corps bug into the Kennedys' ears, had this to say about Russian volunteers overseas in a speech to students at Pennsylvania State University: "When we read in our newspapers about 'subversive agents' of the Soviet Union causing trouble in poor countries, we must remember that in many cases these are sincere people helping to improve stand-

ards of living—working as they see it to 'build a better world for all humanity through Communism.' How the efforts of these dedicated people are used and controlled by their political leaders is a different story." Shapp reported meeting a young couple preparing to work in Africa who "were imbued with the same spirit of service that our religious missionaries have."

If these Russian young people share the same type of humanitarianism which is the surface motive for America's volunteers, then Kimani's hopes may not be futile, and cooperation between American and Russian Peace Corpsmen and women in isolated villages around the globe—far from Moscow and Washington—may provide some influence for accommodation and peace, though the possibility of conflict cannot be ruled out because of the nature of their sponsorship.

NEXT—How about the United Nations?

SPRING HAS SPRUNG—AT LAST



'TIS SPRING AND TO THE GARDENS WE GO—BOTANICAL GARDENS, THAT IS



SPRING FEVER

Photos By
Ed Van Arsdall



BASEBALL, ANYONE?

8—THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, March 9, 1961—

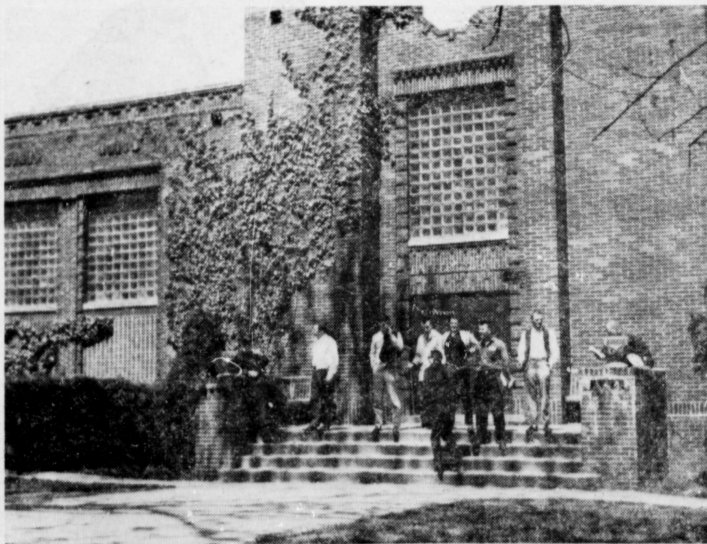
SPRING HAS SPRUNG

This year's wintry blizzards have just about puffed their last puff, according to the United States Weather Bureau at Blue Grass Field.

"So far as we can tell, there's not going to be any more snow," a representative of the bureau said yesterday.

But it's not bathing-suit weather yet. The Weather Bureau predicts that the temperatures for the remainder of March will hover close to the 40's.

OUR BIG BOO-BOO—IT SNOWED MARCH 9



BARRISTERS' RITES OF SPRING: 'UH! UH! UH!'



ALAS, ONE MUST STUDY ANYWAY

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Perhaps a Kentuckian mistreated **Bernie Moore** during his childhood days or maybe it was his early environment, but the SEC Commissioner hasn't been too fair to Kentucky recently.

Consider these recent developments:

1. Moore ruled that **Roger Newman** could not play basketball two years ago because Newman had played YMCA basketball.
2. Moore chose a Tennessee site for the Kentucky-Vanderbilt basketball playoff instead of a neutral or Kentucky floor.
3. Moore moved the Tennessee baseball series up to last Wednesday and Thursday causing the Wildcats to have five games scheduled within four days.

This last incident was laziness on Moore's part because he knew of the possibility of a playoff even before the season started and should have selected appropriate dates for these playoffs.

What's next? Who knows because anything would not be surprising. Maybe he will rule Cotton Nash ineligible because he plays chess.

Tennessee Coach **John Sines**, crushed by the recent basketball scandal, has called for team unity to withstand the exposures.

As quoted in the Knoxville Journal, Sines pleaded to his players, "We need unity and strength more than ever since this thing has happened. We have to be prepared to overcome this terrible thing."

"I've felt both anger and sorrow—anger at what happened and sorrow for the boys involved and for the other kids who played their hearts out," he stated.

Bobby Carter, roommate of involved Dick Fisher, said, "I learned about it a couple of weeks before it broke and I haven't been able to get it off my mind since. I'll forget it for a little while, and then find myself thinking about it again."

John J. Martel, who was the winner of the our informal Derby poll last week, picked Carry Back and Crozier to finish 1-2 because he liked their names.

Martel at first didn't want to make any selections because he didn't know enough about the horses, but finally consented after being presented with names of the Derby starters.

Rex Bailey and **Ken Fiser** were the only others naming Carry Back, but Bailey had Flutterby second while Fiser picked Sherluck to finish in the runner-up position.

Following are some revamped sports cliques, unoriginal to us, which on examination appear more truthful than humorous:

The team that won't be beat can't be beat, but it must be careful in making out its schedule.

The ball game is never over until the last out, but a trend has been pretty well established when the score is 14-2 in the ninth inning.

Nice guys finish last. The other kind end up as a third base coach. We're going to have a running, hustling, base-stealing team this year, if I can just sober some of these guys up.

The one thing I can't put up with on his team is insubordination. I not only can't put up with it, I can't even pronounce it.

We'll get them when they come down home provided the fans let us back in town.

Football takes funny bounces, if you go for that type of humor.

It isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game as long as you at least tie.

Week's Sports Card

TODAY

Tennis—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Gainesville.

Golf—Centre at Kentucky.

FRIDAY

Tennis—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Gainesville.

Track—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Auburn, Ala.

Football—Blue-White game at Stoll Field.

SATURDAY

Tennis—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Gainesville.

Track—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Auburn.

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Woolum, Rampulla To Lead Teams In Blue-White Game

Jerry Woolum and John Rampulla, a pair of hot-shot quarterbacks with lightning in their throwing arms, will serve as opposing field generals in the traditional Blue-White game Friday night marking the windup to off-season drills.

Kickoff for the annual intra-squad battle, climaxing the NCAA-allowed 20 days of spring practice within a 30-day period, is set for 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students under college age and stadium seating will be on a first-come basis.

The assignment of **Woolum** and **Rampulla**, who have been fighting it out all spring for the role of No. 1 quarterback, to rival units keynotes the division as one of the most interesting in the long history of the colorful games.

If any edge can be computed ahead of the contest, which traditionally proves to be one of the best football games seen on Stoll Field each year, it belongs to the Blue unit of Woolum.

The Richmond junior-to-be will have the most potent hands at his disposal, particularly from an offensive standpoint, in such backfield performers as halfbacks Gary Steward, Darrell Cox, Dave Chapman, and Don Carson, plus top fullbacks Ken Bocard, Howard Dunnebacke, and Herb Conley.

However, there's no discounting the strength and desire of the entire White team which will be led by Rampulla, the N. Miami, Fla., upcoming junior who has been the talk of spring practice for his

marked improvement over last season.

The passing-punting whiz counters Blue team backfield strength with such backs as Clarkie Mayfield, Billy Bird, Dennis Cardwell, Vince Semary, Bob Kosid, John Helmers, Neil James, and Don Buehler.

Some prized sophomore talent will be working for the Blue outfit as Cox, who could be the best punter at UK since the graduation of Lou Michaels, is set to operate at left half, Bocard at fullback where he has shown up extremely well, Miamian Dan Riveiro at end, and Herschel Turner of Alexandria at tackle.

In order to assure that the younger members of the "squad" have a chance to see game action, some 10 veterans have been excused from action to devote time to academic work while a dozen other players on the roster are unlikely participants because of injuries.

Excused are **Irv Goode** (C), **Jerry Dickerson** (LG), **Mel Chandler** (RG), **Gary Cochran** (FB), **Bill Ransdell** (LB), **Bob Butler** (RT), **Wayne Dixon** (LT), **Junior Hawthorne** (LT), **Dave Gash** (LE), and **Tommy Simpson** (RE).

Injured men include John Hopper, Bob Farrell, Shelby Lee, Max Walton, Fred Rader, Buddy Bell, Pat Counts, Dennis Sexton, Bill McManigal, Ronnie Butler (mid-

term freshman), Jerry Shepherd, and Ray Heffington.

BLUES

Ends—Dennis Schrecker, Tom Hutcherson, Dan Riveiro, Jim Allen, Charley Hooker.

Tackles—Herschel Turner, Tommy Bursch, Phil Martin, Joe Brandel.

Guards—Red Hill, Jon Jurgens, Hugh Sturgeon, Frank Sakal, Larry Schad, Bill Cooper, Bob Waddie.

Centers—John Mutchler, Chris Georgehead.

Quarterbacks—Jerry Woolum, Elmer Jackson, Benny Monroe.

Halfbacks—Dave Chapman, Darrell Cox, Duane Schwartz, Gary Steward, Don Carson, Karl Crandall.

Fullbacks—Ken Bocard, Howard Dunnebacke, Herb Conley.

WHITES

Ends—Jim Jarrett, Keith Hutson, Dan Haley, John Cole.

Tackles—Joe Moraja, Bill Baker, Clark Maples, Doug O'Brien, Mike Basham (mid-term freshman).

Guards—Bobby Lee, Bob Hofman, Marshall Johnson, Ken Willis, Gary Myers, John Yates.

Centers—Mark Thompson, Steve McGee.

Quarterbacks—John Rampulla, Louis Owen.

Halfbacks—Clarkie Mayfield, Denny Cardwell, John Helmers, Neil James, Billy Bird, Bob Kosid.

Fullbacks—Vince Semary, Don Bueh-

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Golfers Host Centre *Gators, Maroons Favored*

Kentucky's golf squad, bearing down on last year's record of 13-9-1, take on Centre at 12 noon today on the Idle Hour course.

Coach Leslie L. Martin's Wildcats presently have a record of 11 wins, three losses, and one tie.

The opposing Colonels, coached by Briscoe Inman, have even a better mark—10 wins, one win, and a tie.

Teeing off for Kentucky will be Capt. Johnny Kirk, Dave Butler, Jack Crutcher, Mort Harkey, Lary Heath, and Juddy Knight.

The Cats have presented a well-balanced squad thus far this year with medalist honors won being on different occasions by Kirk, Butler, and Crutcher with the other three not far behind.

Four Centre linksmen sure to oppose Kentucky today are Lyman Chipman, Louisville senior; Sam McNamara, Danville junior; John Lyford, Atlanta, Ga. sophomore; and Bill Hall, Salyersville senior.

The other two competitors will be chose from Gary Smith, Frankfort sophomore; Joe Patterson, Cynthia senior; Tom Manby, LaGrange senior; Bob Erlanger, Owensboro junior; and Jack Roe, Oregon, Ill. freshman.

After today's match, Kentucky will play Eastern Monday, Cincinnati next Thursday, and Morehead next weekend.

Kentucky's hopeful, but realistic tennis team is in Gainesville, Fla., today to compete in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Even though this is one of Kentucky's better teams, the Wildcats appear to be outclassed and at best take on a darkhorse role in the meet running through Saturday.

Representing Kentucky in singles play will be Charlie Daus, Don Sebolt, Don Dreyfuss, Dave Braun, Billy Fob Dailey, and Tony Mann. Daus and Sebolt, Dailey and Dreyfuss, and Mann and Braun will play doubles for Coach Ballard Moore's Cats. Daus and Sebolt in doubles competition are considered Kentucky's top candidates to pick up points.

Last year's team scored only two points in the tournament, the most ever for a Cat team.

Kentucky's freshman squad, led by Woody McGraw, also made the trip and will play against other conference yearling teams.

The tournament favorite role is shared by host team Florida and Mississippi State.

Each has lost only one match this year, the Gators to unbeaten Miami and the Maroons to Florida State.

Perennial powerhouse Tulane rates a darkhorse in this year's tournament. The defending champion Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets lost their top players by graduation and are not considered as contenders for this year's team title.

Florida is expected to utilize its team strength in its bid for its first SEC crown since 1950. Southpaw Jimmy Shaffer and powerstroking Bill Tym give the Gators a strong one-two punch, but it will be the middle duo of Morrill Hay and Art Surliff who will be among the favorites for division crowns.

The Gators' red-headed combination of Mike Cullinane and Fred Shaya are both given good chances of copping the No. 5 and 6 titles as well as teaming up to win in the No. 3 doubles group.

Shaffer's competition for the Mrs. Gene Markey. Mrs. Markey coveted No. 1 singles crown will

come from Tulane's Lee Fentras, who inflicted one of Shaffer's three defeats this season, Louisiana State's Leslie Nicholson, and Mississippi State's Manuel Garcia.

Tulane's Billy Hardcastle and Sam Gray and State's Mario Lemus and Ellis Sanhueza are others to watch in the upcoming meet.

The co-favorites' credentials include a 19-1 record for Florida and a 9-1 dual match mark for Mississippi State, plus a clean sweep of the Mississippi Invitational.

Monday, Kentucky lost its fourth match of the year to Tennessee, 5-4, at Knoxville, Tenn. The Cats have won 14.

It was the second straight defeat at the hands of a SEC foe this season. The other loss came against Vanderbilt, 7-2.

Yorky, star handicap horse at Hialeah this winter, is named for a titled English friend of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Markey. Mrs. Markey owns Calumet Farm.



DAVE BUTLER

Armin Hary Quits Track

May 10 (AP)—Armin Hary, Olympic Gold Medal winner and world record holder in the 100-meter dash at 10 seconds flat, announced today he has withdrawn from active sports life and won't race anymore.

Hary's lawyer, Dr. Carlo Foerster, said the German sprinter suffered a knee injury in a car accident in Berlin last Nov. 28 and the injury has not fully healed.

"It would take at least a year before I can race again. Not being able to train for one year for an athlete of my age means I will never regain my top form," Hary explained.

Hary is 24 years old. At a sport meet at Zurich, Switzerland, last June 21, Hary became the first man to run the 100 meters in 10 seconds.

Hary was suspended last January by the Hesse State Athletics Federation on charges of rigging his expense account. The suspension originally ran until the end of 1961, but was later reduced to last until May 7.

At the Rome Olympics, Hary won the 100-meter dash, breaking a monopoly by U.S. athletes in this competition. He also was in the German sprinter squad that won the 400-meter relay Gold Medal in Rome when the American team was disqualified.

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Troupers' Spring Show, 'Hey! Ride', Opens Tonight

Somersaulting, dancing, and singing will be abundant in "Hey! Ride," the theme of the Troupers' annual spring show, at 7 p.m. today, and 7:30 p.m. May 13.

A preshow clown performance for youngsters will be given both nights 30 minutes before show time in Alumni Gymnasium.

Each year the talent organization comprised of student entertainers, disguises its trampoline for the stage setting. This year the stage setting is a scene in the country, with the trampoline in the form of a haystack. The sides will be hidden under piles of hay, and the

surface covered with loose hay. Scarecrows, hobos, gypsy dancers, clowns, folk singers, square dancers, and magicians are included in the hour-and-a-half show.

Troupers functions as a service organization for UK, promoting goodwill through its performances at various functions in the state.

The club performs for any group, asking only for donations to cover traveling expenses and cost of equipment.

Top Two Law Students Grabbed By Michigan

The two top ranked Law students who will be graduated in June have been grabbed by the University of Michigan. Both have been offered opportunities at the Michigan Law School.

K. Sidney Neuman of Lexington, top graduate in the 1961 class, has been awarded a \$5,000 fellowship for one year of graduate study.

Thomas L. Jones of Greensburg, who will finish second in the UK graduating class, has been appointed an instructor on the Michigan Law School faculty for the 1961-62 academic year. Four such appointments are made each year.

Neuman, who received his A.B. degree from UK in 1958, was chosen on his academic record and ability in legal research, Dr.

William L. Matthews Jr., dean of the College of Law, said.

Neuman will do his graduate study and research in the field of taxation. He currently is editor of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Jones who received his B.S. degree in Commerce in 1959, is associate editor of the Kentucky Law Journal. At Michigan, he will instruct in the second year group work program, teaching legal research and writing, and analysis of legal problems, Dr. Matthews said.

Freshman 3.5 Overall Makes Student Eligible For Honors Program

Freshmen who make 3.5 standings or better this year will be eligible to participate in the Honors Program next fall.

Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the program, said yesterday that the Faculty Honors Committee will meet with interested students at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in Room 2, Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Diachun said that students who do not make a 3.5 but are interested in the program may qualify because of high intellectual curiosity or exceptional ability and achievement in some particular area of study.

Snake Capital

SAN SABA, Tex. (AP) — Jack Barker's ranch on Cherokee Creek may be the rattlesnake capital of Texas.

Hunters killed 98 snakes in one two-hour period — 81 of them from one hole.

Open House Set Friday By Engineers

Student displays will be featured at the annual Engineers Day open house from 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. tomorrow in Anderson Hall.

Some of the exhibits, all in the experimental stage, are a light-seeking robot, a three channel high fidelity stereo set, a hot water rocket, vehicles that skim along on a cushion of air, and a driverless tractor. Students and faculty members will operate and explain the displays.

Displays will also be presented by departments related to Engineering: architecture in the Reynolds Building; chemistry in Kastle Hall; physics in Pence Hall; bacteriology in the Funkhouser Building; and highway research in the Highway Materials Research Laboratory.

Soldier Hobby

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — At 37, Norman Goodson is still playing with toy soldiers — and he has been doing it for a quarter century.

But Goodson's soldiers are more than toys. He is a designer for Colonial Williamsburg who has carefully assembled and painted in authentic detail some 250 miniature military figures. They are reproductions of fighting forces from Roman time to the Civil War.

PE BYPASS SCHEDULE

Archery	May 17	6:00 p.m.	A.G.
Badminton	May 17	6:00 p.m.	A.G.
Bowling	May 18	6:00 p.m.	Wildcat Lane
Casting	May 18	6:00 p.m.	A.G.
Fencing	May 16	7:00 p.m.	A.G.
Hockey	May 17	6:00 p.m.	W.G.
Golf	May 18	6:00 p.m.	A.G.
Gymnastics	May 16	7:00 p.m.	A.G.
Horsemanship	May 16	6:00 p.m.	A.G.
Softball	May 18	6:00 p.m.	A.G.
Tennis	May 18	6:00 p.m.	A.G.
Volleyball	May 17	6:00 p.m.	A.G.
Weight Training	May 16	7:00 p.m.	A.G.
Wrestling	May 17	6:00 p.m.	A.G.
Intermediate Swimming	May 16	6:30 p.m.	Pool
Life Saving	May 16	6:30 p.m.	Pool
Ballroom Dance	May 17	7:00 p.m.	W.G.
Folk Dance	May 17	8:00 p.m.	W.G.
Modern Dance	May 17	6:00 p.m.	W.G.

ODK Concert

Tickets to the United States Navy Band concert are on sale in the Student Union ticket booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The concert will be held Thursday, May 18, in Memorial Coliseum.

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FOR SALE—1958 MG, red, radio, heater, tonio cover, new sliding windows, other extras. Good condition. Phone 8146. 10M4T

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LOST—Man's gold Bulova wristwatch in vicinity of Danceland. \$10 reward. Contact Jerry L. Noe, Kincaid Hall. Phone 7915. 11M4T

LOST—Gold Omega watch with silver gold band, vicinity Haggin Hall. \$5 reward. Phone Forno Cawood 0575. 9M4T

LOST—Black purse in SUB. Reward if returned with contents. Margaret Tipton. Phone 8434. No questions asked. 10M4T

RIDERS WANTED

WANTED—Riders to Pittsburgh and vicinity. Leave UK May 28. Call Mr. Cooper 4-4728 before 4 p.m. 3M7T

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms second floor apartment, near UK and Good Samaritan. Utilities paid. \$65 furnished. Phone 5-5877 after 5 p.m. 14M4T

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERNIGHT RESTRINGING. Student rates on new Wilson rackets. Larry's Tennis Shop. Phone 6-6147. 15M4T

DRESSES ALTERED. Hats restyled or custom made. Appointments not necessary. Mildred Cohen, 348 Aylesford Pl. Phone 4-7446. 25A20T

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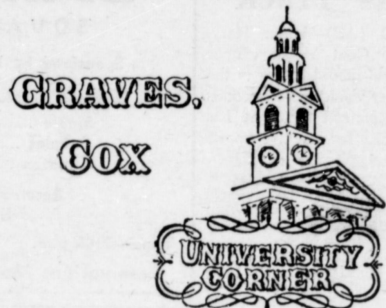
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THE CAMPBELL HOUSE—Mrs. Bullock—4-8490

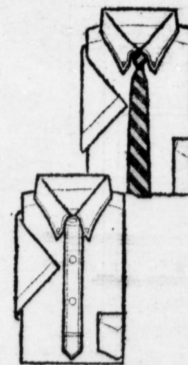
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