

Old Bach, Young Blonde Make Concert Enjoyable

By JIM HAMPTON
Editor-in-Chief

Memorial Hall reverberated Sunday afternoon as the University Symphonic Band rippled, thundered and occasionally wandered a bit aimlessly through a repertoire ranging from Bach to Debussy.

A sparse audience of perhaps 200 persons heard Conductor Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Department of Music, lead his bandmen through a program that left me with two impressions:

1. The band played and Fitzgerald conducted with precision, feeling and a carefully controlled blend and balance that was perfect. 2. The program itself, after

the opening pieces by Bach, Mendelssohn and Brahms, was rather lackluster.

It consisted mainly of flashes of melodic brilliance interspersed among periods during which the band played as if marching hip-deep in molasses.

The program opened with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D minor," a composition rich with orchestral contrasts. The woodwinds' softer passages were caught up and amplified in a majestic crescendo by the brass.

This was followed by Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band," which I thought was the highlight of the concert, with the Bach running a

close second.

The overture began with a pastoral theme, well-executed in the horns, and progressed into a galloping fortissimo that was piquant and entertaining. It built up, with long runs by the woodwinds and increased gusto in the brass, to its blazing finish with a flourish of trumpets.

My notes on the rest of the program were as follows:

"Two Chorale Preludes": Brahms. First one called "A Lovely Rose Is Blooming." Pastoral. Excellent woodwinds, horns.

Pretty blonde, age 5, sitting in front of me. With mother. Turned to look at my notebook. Frowned

quizzically. I smiled. She wrinkled nose at me.

Next prelude called "O God, Thou Holy God." Fluid, rather somnolent melody. Ending was booming yet controlled. Music serene, yet somehow powerful and appealing. Little girl stares at notebook again. I blush, think: "Next time will stick out tongue at her."

Now playing Fauchet's "Symphony in B flat." Two parts, scherzo and finale. Scherzo lyrical, with rather mysterious melody in lower brass. Little girl staring again.

Finale begins. Spirited, vigorous, followed by lovely melody in wood-

winds, trumpets. Liked both. Finale ends with flourish of brass, much pageantry in tone. Decided it was symphony's only salvation. Stuck out tongue at little girl. She turned around, whispered something to mother.

Followed by Dvorak's "Legend." Band sounds good, but don't care for composition. Next is "La Boutique Fantasque," by Rossini-Respighi. Allegro passages excellent, but too much chaff between nibbles of wheat. Little girl, mother turn to me, glowering. I smile innocently. They a bit piqued.

Concert concludes with Debussy's "Petite Suite," in four parts. Continued On Page 3

The Kentucky K E R N E L

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1959

No. 85

Mid-Term Grades Available April 1

Mid-semester grades will be available Wednesday, April 1, the Registrar's Office said yesterday.

Dr. Charles Elton, UK registrar and dean of admissions, asked students desiring mid-semester grades to report to their academic advisers. Grades will not be sent to the students or their parents, he said.

The deadline for UK instructors to submit mid-semester grades is March 25.

The process works like this: IBM cards were sent to each UK instructor for each student in his class. The teacher gives the grade and returns the cards to the registrar. The grades are then compiled, classified and returned

to the student's adviser.

Dr. Elton said the purpose of mid-semester grades is to help the pre-classification will be held campus-wide next fall for the 1960 spring semester.

Mid-semester grades are almost mandatory for pre-classification, Dr. Elton said.

He said several instructors have already submitted grades to the registrar and he expected University instructors to meet the deadline.

Students may not get their grades through the registrar, he said, but can only receive them through their student advisers. Grades would be received quicker if the student would not go to the registrar for grades, he added.

Dr. Elton said the giving of mid-semester grades also would help the student to realistically evaluate his academic status.

"Students are very unrealistic," he said, "especially about their grades."

Many instructors, he pointed out, question the importance of mid-semester grades. Many teachers do not give enough material in the first half of the semester to represent what a student would finally receive, he explained.

Kernel Gets \$600 In Contest Awards

Awards totaling \$600 for the Kernel's two first places in a pre-Christmas national highway safety contest were presented Friday. Thomas I. Ball, Louisville insurance agent for Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., Chicago, contest sponsors, presented checks for \$500 and \$100 to Jim Hampton, Kernel editor-in-chief.

The \$500 award was the paper's first-place entry in the daily-newspaper division. Andy Epperson, former Kernel chief news editor, also won \$100 for the best feature article in the contest. Hampton accepted the check for Epperson, who recently entered the

Army.

Don Sturgill, state commissioner of public safety, was also present at the informal Journalism Building ceremonies. Speaking of the Kernel's showing in the contest, he said: "It is good to see a newspaper devoted to something as important as the campaign for safety."

"The newspaper is the strongest agent in solving the problem of traffic accidents," Sturgill said, "because it brings the information into more focus and reality."

The safety commissioner then presented a commission as an honorary colonel in the Kentucky (Continued on Page 8)

SAVE US
FROM THE DEMON RUM
WE DEMAND COUNSEL
ON THE EVILS OF DRINK
WE WANT OUR TEMPERANCE
LECTURES
OBEY THE LAW

Carrie Nation Chapter
Students for the Abolition of Alcohol

SAA

Mystery Handbills

Here is one of the handbills which appeared on campus Sunday night. A Kernel reporter brought one of the anti-liquor sheets in yesterday and a reproduction was made. University officials in the SUB say the organization mentioned on the handbill is not a recognized campus organization.

Mystery Handbills Appear On Campus

The handbills found on campus early yesterday morning were evidently inspired by a Kernel editorial, "Lesh Have Justish," which appeared in last week's Thursday edition.

The tongue-in-cheek editorial pointed out that Kentucky law requires the presidents of every academy, college and university to "have presented for a period of 30 minutes to the entire student body in assembly, at least on two occasions each term or semester . . . the scientific, social and moral aspects of alcoholic beverages, stimulants and narcotics."

Printed by a group calling themselves the "Carrie Nation Chapter. Students for the Abolition of Alcohol," the handbills demanded temperance lectures and called on

the University to "obey the law."

The SUB Program Director's Office reported that such a group is not included on its list of campus organizations.

Assistant Dean of Men John Proffitt said yesterday he had heard rumors in the men's dormitories last week that such a "prohibitionist" movement might be underway.

However, he added that he knew nothing either about the handbills or the group which had them printed.

A Kernel reporter noticed the handbills as he returned to his home late Sunday night and brought one of them to the Kernel office yesterday so that an engraving could be made of it. He (Continued on Page 8)



The \$500 Smile

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Jim Hampton holds a \$500 check and a commission as an honorary colonel in the Kentucky State Police, results of the paper's first-place finish in a nationwide safety contest. At left is Thomas I. Ball, insurance executive representing the contest sponsors, who presented the check. Don Sturgill, right, state public safety commissioner, presented the colonel's commissions to Hampton and Andy Epperson, former chief news editor. Epperson won an additional \$100 feature-writing prize.

Jim Heil Is Elected New IFC President

Jim Heil, Lambda Chi Alpha, been elected Interfraternity Council president for 1959-60.

Heil, a junior from Mt. Healthy, Ohio, has served as treasurer of the Southeastern IFC. He is presently supervising plans for the group's convention to be held here on April 17 and 18.

Other officers elected last week are Phil Austin, Sigma Nu, vice president; Jerry Shaikun, ZBT, secretary and Charles Schimpeler Sigma Phi Epsilon, treasurer.

IFC announced plans for an installation banquet on April 6. At that time the new officers will take over.

Schimpeler, the new treasurer, presented the final report of the IFC rush committee at last Tuesday's meeting. The rush committee proposed that rush be open a few days before Welcome Week.

Under one plan presented by Schimpeler, rushees could be school a few days early and take part in an "early rush" program. Another rush period would begin after classes had begun.

IFC has not adopted a final rush program for next fall, but Schimpeler presented several variations, one of which will probably be adopted.

Polio Shot Survey Made Of UK Students

A cross-section survey of 20 UK students was made recently to determine the number of students who have had their three polio shots.

Of the students questioned, 40 per cent said they had their shots while 25 per cent had not. Eight girls and 12 boys were asked. Twenty per cent said they had had two shots and 15 per cent had one. Of the women questioned, 37.5 per cent said they had three shots, 37.5 per cent had one and 25 per cent had none.

The total for the men was 41.7 per cent having three shots, 33.3 per cent had two and 25 per cent said they had none.

Polio myelitis or infantile paralysis is a communicable disease caused by a living virus. It is transmitted mainly through close contact with patients, carriers or articles contaminated by them.

Three shots of the Salk vaccine must be taken to be effective. With three injections the vaccine is about 90 per cent effective against paralytic polio.

Mrs. Ann Templeton, secretary of the Lexington division of the National Infantile Paralysis Association, said that of 52 million people triple vaccinated, only 247 had paralytic polio. Of 42 million not vaccinated, 1,380 persons had paralytic polio.

The rate is 8.6 times higher for those not vaccinated than those vaccinated.

The polio season usually begins in mid-June and lasts through October. Last year the polio began late and reached its peak in mid-September.

The number of cases of polio was higher last year than in 1957. Through December 1958, 5,995 new cases of polio were reported and 3,083 of this total were paralytic cases. In 1957, there were 5,485 new cases of polio and 2,490 of this total were paralytic cases.

Observatory Schedule

The UK observatory will be closed during the Easter holidays. It will be reopened April 1, and will remain open every Thursday thereafter, weather permitting.

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 A RANDOW PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Famed Shakesperean star, Julia Marlowe, was educated in public schools of Kansas City, Kan. Her first stage appearance was in Vincennes, Ind.

Before Standard Time was adopted in 1883, the railroads of the country were operating on as many as 100 different times.

MOVIE GUIDE
 ASHLAND—"A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed." 1:40, 5:11, 8:42.
 "The Vikings." 3:07, 6:38, 10:09.
 BEN ALI—"Uncle Tom's Cabin." 1:07, 3:17, 5:27, 7:37, 9:49.
 CIRCLE 25—"Anna Lucasta." 7:00, 10:40.
 "Machete." 9:12.
 FAMILY—"Geisha Boy." 7:10, 10:40.
 "The Hot Angel." 9:18.
 KENTUCKY—"Senior Prom." 1:29, 4:12, 7:13, 10:05.
 "The Last Blitzkrieg." 12:00, 2:52, 5:44, 8:36.
 STRAND—"The Mating Game." 12:00, 1:58, 3:56, 5:54, 7:52, 9:50.

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 "LAST BLITZKRIEG"
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 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

55 Initiates To Be Taken By KDPi

One faculty member and 54 students will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, tonight in the SUB Ballroom.

Dr. Leonard Ravitz of the College of Education is the faculty initiate.

The honorary, for students showing leadership and promise in the field of education, will also present a \$50 award for scholarship to an outstanding student.

Miss Olive Barrett, chapter president, said the award winner will be chosen by a committee from the departments of elementary and secondary education.

The initiation will be at 5:30 p. m., followed by a banquet. Lafayette's Charmettes will sing at the banquet and Dr. Leon Zolondek of the Ancient Languages Department will speak on "The Middle East and World Peace."

A falcon (sparrow hawk) has been roosting in the Bell Tower of City College, New York City, for more than 20 years.

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Thomas Stroup To Edit Book Of Daniel's Poetry

Thomas B. Stroup, UK English professor, is editing "The Selected Poems of George Daniel of Beswick, 1616-1675."

The selections of Daniel's poems were edited by Stroup from the Daniel manuscript in the British Museum. It includes most of the poet's shorter poems and is representative of his best work.

The only previous edition was

Frank R. Miller of Madisonville, Ohio is 105 years old. In 1956 he went to the polls to cast his vote for Eisenhower. Said he still thought Abraham Lincoln was our best President.

It was journalist Mark Twain who said "It is easier to stay out than get out."

four volumes published for 100 subscribers in 1878, Stroup said. The new edition will be published March 29 by the University Press.

Four of the oil paintings that are on the original manuscript are reproduced as illustrated for the book. They are believed to be the work of the poet himself.

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New IFC Officers

The UK Interfraternity Council elected new officers last Tuesday. Seated from left are Phil Austin, vice president and Jim Heil, president. Standing from left are Jerry Shaikun, secretary and Charles Schimpeler, treasurer.

Dr. Dawson Is Awarded Study Grant

A grant of \$11,600 has been awarded to Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the UK Chemistry Department, for a two-year study of solvents for synthetic materials.

The Kentucky Research Foundation will administer the grant given to Dr. Dawson by the National Science Foundation.

"Contrary to popular opinion, water is not a universal solvent. It will dissolve more materials taken from the earth than most liquids but only a small percentage of synthetic materials will dissolve in water," Dawson said.

The new project is part of an extensive investigation of non-aqueous solvents which has been active at UK for almost 14 years. Work on the project will begin immediately.

Old Bach

Continued From Page 1

I liked only last one, "Ballet." Audience applauds. Mother, daughter leave in huff, still gloowering. I smile.

My concluding notes on the concert were that the band played superbly, but that the program did not offer too much in comparison to past concerts I'd heard. I kept

waiting for something unique or melodically rewarding. It never came.

Wet rice is dried in the sun in the Orient to produce starch for use in the textile industries.

Six of the 12 tree farmer winners in the recent nation-wide 4-H forestry contest were girls.

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Hamilton Says Dullness Is Biggest Biography Fault

Carl Sandburg is probably the best newspaper reporter who later turned to writing historical biography.

This example of reporters writing interesting historical biography was given by Dr. Holman Hamilton, professor of history, to members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, and journalism students Friday afternoon.

He said the fault of most history and biography is its dullness because of the writer's not having the public in mind. Newspaper reporters make the books more interesting by knowing what the public wants and creating a picture in words.

The volumes of "Abraham Lincoln—The War Years" by Sandburg were an example of "excellent writing most historians aren't capable of—Sandburg will undoubtedly go into history as a great historical writer," Dr. Hamilton said.

Other examples of reporters writing interesting and accurate history were Douglas Freeman, biographer of the "Life of General Lee"; Lloyd Lewis, Pulitzer winner who wrote biography of General Grant and Bruce Catton,

Pulitzer winner who continued the study of Grant.

Claude G. Bowers was "another who understood the reading public and wrote accordingly. Usually he had at least one lovely lady in the years he discussed."

ID Cards

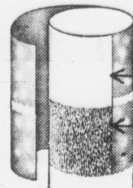
ID cards for second semester late registrants may be picked up in Julien Harrison's office, Room 5, Memorial Coliseum, from 9-12 a. m. and 1:30-5 p. m. this week.

Kentucky Survey Releases New Map

A large map of the coal mining areas of Eastern Kentucky has been published by the Kentucky Survey Office, a branch of the University.

The 40 by 48 inch map gives the location of all coal mines which produced 5,000 tons or more in 1957. It also shows all the principal roads, streams and towns in the area.

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Form For The Forum

Recent response to *Kernel* editorials and news items has kept the *Readers' Forum* overflowing every day, and we would like to express our thanks for your interest and, at the same time, request your co-operation in keeping the forum open to as many readers as possible.

We have asked you to limit your letters to about 300 words because every three typewritten lines requires an inch of space to print. Each day we have some 20 inches of space available for the *Readers' Forum*, and longer letters have to wait or, less frequently, are simply not printed due to excessive length.

Last week we received six excellent letters—timely, intelligent and amusing—which we could not print. Two were unsigned, two had fictitious names and two were six pages long, so we had to eliminate all of them. We will withhold any writer's name upon request, or print

a pseudonym, as long as the writer's actual signature is on the letter.

As long as our mail continues in such abundance, we shall use this precedence for printing letters:

First, letters without withheld names which meet our 300-word requested limit.

Second, longer letters where writers allow their names to be printed.

Third, letters with withheld names.

Because we think the *Readers' Forum* should be primarily for your comments, we have almost stopped adding editor's notes to letters, except when an answer is requested from us or where some clarification is needed.

It's your forum, and all we ask is that you keep your comments within our requested 300-word limit so the other fellow will have a chance to express his opinion, too.



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

The Readers' Forum:

Comments On Alcohol, Religion, Rent And Pogo

"So, The Students Want Meat In The Soup, Eh?"

A Religious Symbol

To The Editor:

Because of the historical and religious significance of the crucifixion and the unmistakable symbolism of the cross in our society, the meaning which you intended in Wednesday's cartoon was plainly in evidence.

I think that you owe many people a more meaningful apology than the remarks of Thursday's editor's note under Miss Copenhaver's letter. The great majority of your readers that I have talked with would prefer that you continue your humor in a different vein.

CHARLES COUGHLIN

(Thursday's explanation was genuine and our apology was sincere. We can add nothing further. —THE EDITOR.)

Humor Misinterpreted

To The Editor:

In regard to the several letters which express violent disapproval of the "bad taste" exhibited by Mr. Herndon's "Cartoon of the Cross" which appeared in the *Kernel* last Wednesday, it is my opinion that these letters reflect not moral or religious conviction but rather an inability to properly interpret a carefully constructed bit of humor. To those who looked at the cartoon with any degree of precision, it was obvious that the dress of the Roman soldiers typified a period of history approximately 250 years after the death of Christ and that the point of the cartoon was to mock the early Roman counterpart of our modern capital punishment.

Although it is tempting to generalize, on the basis of these letters, that the attitude in them represents a low level of perceptual and interpretive sophistication, I feel that such a charge would make me vulnerable to the same criticisms of narrow-mindedness, bias and lack of insight that I feel are inherent in the writers of the dissenting letters.

To Mr. Herndon, keep up the good work. Maybe you will make the *New Yorker*.

LAWRENCE C. GREBSTEIN

Cry Softly, Soldier

To The Editor:

Cry softly, my soldier! For you may have died in vain. You gave your life to eternity so that we, the living, might enjoy the fruits of democracy. But the fruits are withering and may yet shrivel into nothingness.

Cry in despair, dear soldier! For you thought our enemies were from without. Little did you know that such basic American rights and duties as the following are hollow words to many from within.

1. A man (or group) is innocent until proven guilty.

2. Every citizen must learn about all sides of an issue and then actively participate in deciding what stand he will take.

3. Because a man advocates the abolition of a congressional committee does not abrogate his right to be heard by an open-minded group of his fellow citizens.

Cry in anguish, beloved soldier! For we who say we believe in the American way but can't really practice it in our daily lives. It is not the danger of Communism, nor the danger of creeping inflation, nor any of the other frequently mentioned dangers that is destroying us. It is the danger from ourselves by not actively living the American creed that is decimating our democracy. Autocracy is winning our minds and hearts and may eventually capture our very souls. How else can you explain that a group supposedly representing college unanimously voted down joining an organization accused of being Communist without any substantiating proof, simply on the basis of that charge? How else can you explain that a man and an organization were called an ugly name without any proof being offered?

Yes, dear soldier, the form of democracy is still standing, but the spirit is withering. So cry softly, my soldier! Softly . . . Softly . . . Softly.

VIDOR GROSSMAN
Graduate Student
Sociology

Constipation Of Thought

To The Editor:

In view of the uproar that has been raised by Cooperstown residents, it would appear that the time is at hand for University officials to make known the reasons for increasing rent on Cooperstown apartments.

The only reason brought forth so far, that seems to have any validity, comes through the grapevine. It has been suggested to this writer that the University is having some difficulty renting Shawneetown apartments because of the difference in rates. That is, some families would rather wait for the lower-priced Cooperstown apartments than take a more immediately available Shawneetown apartment.

Add to this the fact that they must increase the rates in Shawneetown even more, and the situation could become critical. Consequently, they may feel that the only way they can cover up the mess that has arisen is to raise Cooperstown rates enough to "keep them in line."

Some persons have gone so far as to suggest that those who do not like the rise in rent can move out. Such a statement reflects a complete constipation of thought. Many married students choose a school partly on the basis of the cost of housing. Then when an increase is forced upon them, it is not always practical to pick up and move or transfer to another college. The student has very little choice but to remain where he is until he completes whatever degree he is working toward.

If it is ethical to raise the rent in the middle of a student's school career, then it would follow that it is also ethical to wait until the middle of a semester to inform students in a raise in tuition for that semester. One possible way they could get around the above problem would be to raise the rents for incoming students only. This way the student could plan ahead, and if the rates are beyond his means he could plan to look elsewhere.

Perhaps it is somewhat picayunish, but it might be pointed out in closing that the Office of the Dean of Men sent out an information sheet, when Cooperstown was first being opened, which stated that it was anticipated that the rates would be lowered as the loan was being paid off. It would be interesting to see figures on that rate at which the Cooperstown loan is now being paid.

Perhaps University officials could be challenged to defend their position on the above matter. At any rate they should be aware of some of the things that are being discussed among Cooperstown residents.

(NAME WITHHELD)

An Alcoholic's Haven

To The Editor:

Three cheers for SC! Not only has SC preserved the spirit of isolationism by not joining NSA, but it is going to convert our campus into an alcoholic's haven. This privilege of boozing on campus would of course bring a few changes to our fine traditions.

We would have to renovate the Little Kentucky Derby from an interfraternity bike race into a drinking contest, the winner being the fraternity that stays on its feet the longest. We would change the names of our dances, e.g., Military Ball to Military Brawl. Then the stadium and Coliseum would be razed and the seats put on the level so that some of the more weaker-stomached students wouldn't have far to fall when their "bottled joy" overcame them. Each class would be equipped with coffee, tomato juice, raw eggs, etc., for those morning-after hangovers. And there would also be a sharp rise in the number of students participating in intramural WRECKreation.

But what the hell is tradition? We stand on the threshold of a new existence. Let's help SC change these dreary years into a full-scale orgy.

BILL YOUSEY

Vox Populi?

To The Editor:

There was a time when students at the University rose in their wrath to riposte the studied insult.

They had a quiet pride in their intelligence, in their sense of humor. They were fiercely possessive of their right to a sense of the ridiculous. They enjoyed the quiet chuckle, the thoughtful provocation, the deliberate demarcation between the inane and the insane.

And when these things were deliberately taken from them they became articulate and purposefully angry.

But apparently no longer.

For Pogo is gone from the *Lexington Leader*, and with him Howland and Albert and the three bats. Without a requiem.

A city-wide survey, bless its picayunish head, revealed he had a relatively low readership—far below Orphan Annie. Pogo was dropped, tentatively, in anticipation of vociferous rebuke from the UK campus.

No rebuke came.

Where intelligence, where appreciation of one of life's tiny values? Where the youth "mid snow and ice?" *Excelsior* inorganic calculus. *Excelsior* the slide-rule mentality. *Excelsior* Orphan Annie.

We are indeed fallen on sorry times.

CAVE CANEM

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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STEWART HEDGER, Sports Editor



Not Out For Blood

Julia Barnhart, champion fencer in her physical education class last semester, considers fencing an interesting hobby.

UK Coeds Find

Fencing Is A Beauty Aid; Develops Alertness, Poise

By PEGGY BRUMLEVE
To sharpen your wits while smoothing your figure, try fencing.

It is the perfect exercise for the feminine figure because it stretches the muscles instead of bunching them together. The quick decisions in fencing require brain work and develop alertness.

Beauty salons and models recommend fencing for poise and grace. The skilled fencer walks with assurance and dances gracefully.

Julia Barnhart, champion fencer in her PE class last semester, is interested in organizing a fencing club at UK.

"I recommend fencing to girls because it helps them become more graceful," says Julia. She enrolled in the class to help her in dancing.

Regardless of your height and weight, you can benefit from fencing. If you are tall you will have the advantage of long reach; if you can get in close for the touch.

Fencing will reduce you if you are fat and will build your muscles if you are thin.

A male sports writer has said

"women need have no inferiority complexes in fencing with men." He asserts that the woman has the advantage because of her natural deceitfulness.

Actually, women have been fencing fans since the days of the ancient Germans. Free women carried swords and used them against their own men if the men were defeated in battle! Down through the ages of swashbuckling chivalry duels have been fought over lovely damsels.

Fencing with foils as we have it today is derived from the duel with swords which meant to kill. The object of foil fencing is to touch first while keeping from being touched.

Adaptable for all ages and sizes, fencing can be performed in small areas both indoors and out. A minimum amount of training and equipment is necessary for this enjoyable sport.

Initial outlay for dress includes foil, mask and costume, which cost about \$20. Lessons may be taken at fencing academies, in PE courses in college and high schools or from private instructors.

For a good background, about three months of work is required in the fencing class.

The accomplished fencer may make hobbies of the sport, such as collecting masks, foils, or etchings of duels. Many games for holiday fencing have been organized.

Stew For Two

A man's dish; stew, a simple economical menu for a quick supper when you have late studying to do, the ironing, or else you're planning to go out early for the evening.

Brown 3/4 lb. veal (cut up for stew), in 1 tbs. fat. Add 1 cup water and stir well to take up all the "brown" in the bottom of the skillet.

Now add one large green pepper cut small, 1 small chopped onion, 2 large fresh tomatoes, and 2 large cubed potatoes. Simmer over low heat on top of your stove for one hour.

Season as you wish . . . may use salt, pepper and a bit of chili powder. You might even like herbs here.

Plain Janes Aren't Lost In Seeking Glamour Jobs

Are you a plain Jane? If so, don't let the thought intimidate you if you crave success in the glamor world. It may be to your advantage to be an average girl, said 17-year-old blonde Carol Lynley, who is on her way to Hollywood to make her second movie.

her "A beautiful or exquisite face is likely to hamper a person. If she just has ordinary looks, perhaps she will develop in other ways to her advantage. A beautiful girl may take everything for granted, not making the most of her other talents," she explained.

The blue-eyed teenage starlet began her career at 10 when she took dancing lessons and had an opportunity to do some modeling.

"But I don't discuss my modeling past," she says, "because I'm going to concentrate on being a great actress."

Carol, just graduated from high school, has the usual complexion and hair problems, but neither have stood in her way to success.

"If you could see the glamour girl in real life without her make-up, you might be surprised that she is not really very glamorous," Carol says. "The entire road to stardom is dotted with hard work," she said.

She believes acting lessons are essential to the success of a would-be actress. Those who saw Carol in the television production of *Rapunzel* generally agree she brought the fairy tale character to life in a way that proves her statement.

"There is much less money in acting than in modeling, and you should be dedicated if you'd succeed," she said.

Carol has a rigorous schedule. She has been in several Broadway shows and more than 20 TV productions. She starred with Ronald Regan in "Deed of Mercy."

She loves to ice skate, dance, knit and crochet.

"I am fascinated with cold weather. I don't really begin to perk," says the New York City girl, "until the temperature drops to zero."

She is on her way to make "Holiday for Lovers." Her first role in "Light in the Forest" for Walt Disney resulted from his spotting her picture on the cover of a national magazine.

Always dry the inside of celery branches well when you plan to stuff them with a cheese mixture so the stuffing will adhere. Or instead of the cheese combination, mix peanut butter with a little mayonnaise and some hot sauce and use this mixture for the celery stuffing.



CAROL LYNLEY

Dress drained cooked leaf spinach with olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; mold and chill. At serving time garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg and tiny stars (or other shapes) cut with miniature cutters from pimiento or green pepper.

Roll out scraps of leftover pie dough; sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese and paprika; cut into long strips with pastry wheel. Bake in a hot oven and serve with tomato juice for a first course.

The old-fashioned way of roasting chicken or turkey is still a fine one: baste often with melted butter.

Always invert and drain tomatoes after hollowing them out before stuffing with a salad mixture.

If a tomato is extremely ripe you can loosen its skin, before peeling, by rubbing a case knife over its entire outer surface.

Be the best dressed horse in the clothes race by getting fashionable "tack"—leather. Leather car coats, jeweled evening wraps, suits, trench coats, slacks and tops are the newest!



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Loom and Needle

170 ON THE ESPLANADE

Kernel Sports

SHORT SHOTS

By STEWART HEDGER



State tournament visitors and numerous high school coaches were treated by Coach Blanton Collier as he previewed his 1959 grid squad Saturday afternoon in a rather ragged contest but one which did contain a few moments of heads-up football.

The winner of the so-called Blue-White game was the Blue, 22-8. The winning Blue scored touchdowns in each of the first three quarters before the chilled Stoll Field crowd.

Coach Collier used his best two-way performers on the Blue squad as he experimented with the Louisiana State-style combination team—an offensive and defensive team on the field.

The White squad was made up of the offensive and defensive units. However, many of the squad members played both ways before the game was over and some players were switched from one team to the other in an attempt to make the game more even.

Jerry Eisaman, sharing quarterback duties with John Rampulla and Joe Brueck, figured in all three Blue touchdowns.

The first Blue touchdown was scored on a 19-yard run by half-back Calvin Bird. Eisaman then passed to Ronnie Cain for a two-point conversion.

With 3:37 remaining in the half Eisaman passed to sophomore halfback Ted Harless to cap a 58-yard drive to send the score to 14-0. Eisaman's pass for the conversion was incomplete.

The third Blue TD was scored by Eisaman on a four-yard option plan. Cain caught another Eisaman pass for the conversion.

The White's only score came in the third quarter on a 17-yard pass from Bill Straub to Tom Rodgers. Rodgers caught the ball on the 12 and took it over. Straub passed to Dickie Mueller for the two-point conversion.

Kentucky's track star, E. G. Plummer, faced the stiffest competition of his college career Friday and came away sporting a third place trophy.

The UK distance star was beaten by only two runners in the 1,000-yard race at the Knights of Columbus track meet in Cleveland. Winner of the event was Paul Schmidt of West Germany, who was clocked in 2:14.2. Tom Murphy of the New York Athletic Club took second place.

Also competing in the indoor meet was UK's Buddy Gum.

This meet closed out Kentucky's indoor track season. The UK runners will open their outdoor track season in the Florida Relays at Gainesville on March 28.



Wildcat Ace

Jerry Sharpe, the Wildcats' best pitcher last season, gets ready to fire a fast ball as the Cats begin another baseball season. UK was 9-11 last year.



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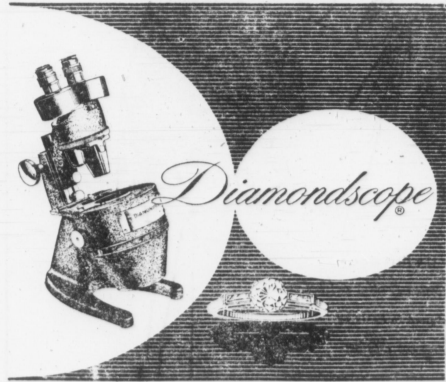
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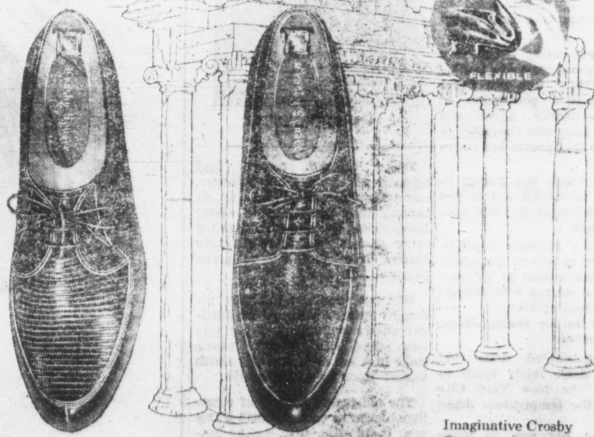
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138 W. MAIN

Johnny Cox Receives Chandler, WVLK Award

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
Kernel Sports Editor

Quiet-spoken All-American Johnny Cox, who proved this season that leadership requires more action than words, last night received the Albert B. Chandler WVLK Award at the annual UK basketball banquet in the SUB Ballroom.

The award, initiated in 1951 and given to five Wildcat players, is annually presented by radio station WVLK in honor of the one-time baseball commissioner, past U. S. senator and governor.

The award is given to the player who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, scholarship, character and ability.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Coach Frank McGuire of the University of North Carolina. McGuire was second in balloting for Coach of the Year honors behind

UK Coach Adolph Rupp this year. McGuire said it was an honor to visit UK and that he has been an admirer of the Wildcats for many years.

In speaking about coming in second to Rupp in the Coach of the Year award balloting, McGuire said it was "no shame being second to Adolph."

Complimenting Cox, he said: "Cox is a great ballplayer, rebounder and shooter."

Rupp, in his review of the season, summed up in two words: tradition and discipline.

He said a boy just plays better when he is in a Kentucky uniform.

Bernie A. Shively, athletic director, presented watches to each of the players. The invocation was given by Cox and the players introduced themselves.

William M. Gant, Owensboro,

president of the University Alumni Association, presided.

Contest Deadline Moved To April 4

The deadline for submitting entries in the Student Book Collecting Contest has been extended to April 4, Dr. John Kuiper, contest sponsor, announced yesterday.


The deadline previously was March 28 but was extended because of the Easter vacation.

Kuiper said each student entering must submit three typewritten copies of his book list. The entries must include the authors of the books in alphabetical order, the title, place of publication, date of publication and the publisher.

Home of the College Folks

ADAMS

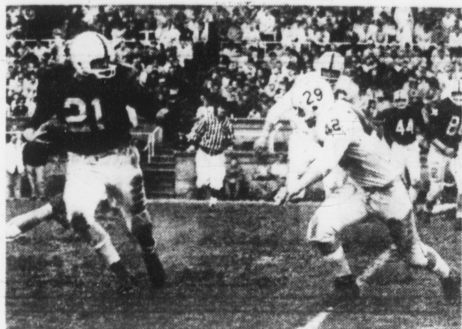
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Bird Again

Calvin Bird, who is expected to give the football Wildcats a strong running threat in the backfield next season, begins a run against the Whites in the annual intersquad game Saturday.



ELEMENTARY

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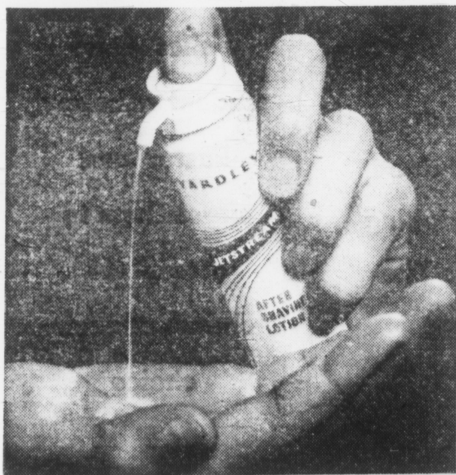
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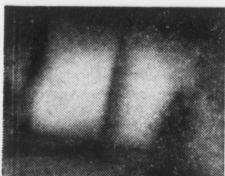
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Mystery

Continued From Page 1

said the signs were placed on buildings, cars, trees and shrubs along his path from Jerry's to the Funkhouser Building, but had been removed when he went to an eight o'clock class yesterday.

Campus police said they have standing orders to remove any signs not placed on the University bulletin boards.

Earlier last week, Jerry Johnson (SP) proposed that Student Congress study a resolution advocating the repeal of the state law prohibiting drink on public property.

Veterans Meeting

A meeting of UK veterans will be held at 6 p. m. today in the Bowman Hall Lounge. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the possibilities of legislation for educational aid for vets who went in service after Jan. 31, 1955.

Kernel

Continued From Page 1
State Police to Hampton, who also accepted a like award for Epperson.

The Kernel was the only newspaper in the contest to receive two first place awards. In addition, three staff members also received honorable mention for their entries.

They were Hampton and Alice Redding, Thursday editor, for feature articles, and Hank Chapman, for a series of four cartoons.

The contest drew 352 entries from 106 colleges in 36 states. Runner-up to the Kernel in the daily newspaper division was the Daily Illini, University of Illinois, last year's winner.

The Daily Texan, University of Texas, was third. They received \$250 and \$100 awards, respectively.

There are 28 glaciers, some of which are 500 feet thick, in the Mount Rainier National Park in west central Washington.

"Boss" W. M. Tweed, Tammany political leader in New York City, was convicted of fraud and sentenced to 12 years in prison in 1874.



Hi-Fi Winners

Frank Brabson, center, president of the UK Sigma Nu chapter, accepts a Magnavox Hi Fi set as first prize in the Philip Morris "save the pack" contest. Holmes Hall came in second in the competition.

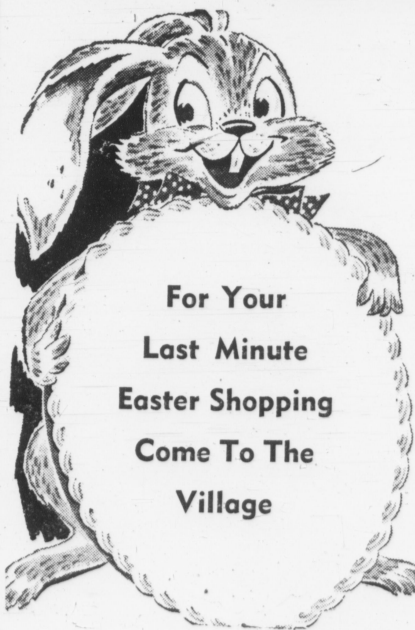


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