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Faculty, Students Disclaim Charges of Discrimination

'Foreign Pupils Receive Special Consideration'

By RONNIE BUTLER

A number of students and faculty members have denied charges of discrimination in the men's dormitories made last week by Manocher Ganji, representative of the Student Government Association. Charges were based on bulletins posted in the halls of the dorms.

One of the bulletins, posted in Bradley Hall, said in effect: ATTENTION: ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS—It has been called to my attention that you have not used or if you do use, do not change your beds linen often enough. I regret that this is necessary, but we cannot afford to have mattresses, mattress covers and pillows ruined because of your failure to comply with regulations.

Several students, including residents of the dorms, said that the charges were negated by the fact that the bulletins had been up for almost two years, and that if there were any discrimination, it would have been brought to light long ago. The fact that the harshest language in the bulletins was directed toward the American students was mentioned by one student.

Although Dr. Wall denied Ganji's charges, he refused to make any comment on them, giving as a reason the fear of causing bad publicity. Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, said that it was "blunders" mistake to put up such bulletins in the dorms, but he added that there is no discrimination on the campus and that about a third of the UK faculty members invite foreign students to their homes and entertain them.

The bulletins, on which Ganji based his charges, were removed from the dorms last week.

Dr. Wall previously said that the bulletins were posted almost two years ago, and that no mention had been made of them before last week. He added that they were left up longer than intended.

Ganji, who is Minister of the Press for Iran, said he had seen no other examples of discrimination at the University.

17 Groups Will Sing In Contest

Final Judging To Be Friday

Seventeen groups have entered the 19th Annual All-Campus Sing to be held March 25, 26, and 27 in Memorial Hall. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Nine groups will compete Wednesday in the women's preliminaries, and eight groups will compete in the men's preliminaries Thursday. The finals for both groups will be held Friday.

Under the new rules of the contest an organization which wins for two consecutive years is awarded permanent possession of the traveling trophy, and that organization is ineligible to compete the following year. Last year's winners, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta Sorority, will not compete this year.

The trophies, which will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each division, are on display in the show case of the Fine Arts Building.

Judges for the preliminaries will be from Lexington, but final judges will be from out of town.

Women's groups which have entered the sing are BSU, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta.

Men's groups participating in the sing are Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the BSU.

The sing is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Beta, and Phi Mu Alpha.

A limit on the number of selections which an individual group may sing has not been specified by the sponsors. Any number of songs may be performed with the time allowed, which is 10 minutes for each group.

This time limit includes both the performance and the time needed in setting on and off stage.

Four groups from each division will be selected by the judges, to appear in the final competition next Friday night.



Musical Vocal Quartet—Shown above is the vocal quartet which will appear Saturday and Sunday with members of Tau Sigma dance group in a unique musical program. From left to right, are Miss Virginia Lutz, Jo Anne Thomas, Mr. James King, and Mr. Aino Kiviniemi. All except Miss Thomas, who is a senior music major, are members of the University music faculty. Accompanying them is Ann Huddleston.

Colleges To Organize National Pep Program

A National Collegiate Pep Conference will be organized during the coming year, Bob Schmitter, UK delegate to the Southern Collegiate Pep Conference, reports.

The Southern Collegiate Pep Conference was held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Miami, UK delegates at the conference were John Faulkner, Jean Hardwick, Doris McGary and Schmitter.

Fifty delegates attended this year's conference. Most of the southern schools, including Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, and Florida, were represented. Oklahoma, A. S. M., attended the meeting for the first time.

Bill Horan, author of "Cheerleaders U.S.A.," was guest speaker at the conference. He led the cheer-

Kernel Reporter Attacked Sunday

Ronnie Butler, Kernel reporter, was attacked by two men at approximately 1 a.m. Sunday as he was leaving the Journalism Building where he had been studying.

Butler said that he locked the door of the building and walked down the steps before he noticed the men. One of them asked, "Did you write that article?"

When Butler replied that he had, one of the men swung at him. Commenting on the fight, Butler said, "It didn't last long and we all took off in different directions after a few punches. I think the article they were asking about was the one I wrote last week about discrimination in the men's dorms."

26 UK Students In Five Colleges Get 3. Standing

Deans of five of the University's colleges have released the names of 26 students making all A's during the past year.

Students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics honored were Alvin Charles Egbert, Dennis Millard Griffin, Thomas R. Konser, Lois Shelby, David Hollingsworth Speth, John Thompson, W. Franklin Topkins, and Jack Allen Winstead.

College of Commerce students making all A's were Mrs. Mildred M. Cronin, Patay Edmondson, Arthur G. Hendricks, Hyla McKee Hunter, Jane R. Lewis, Martha L. Spillman, and Patricia Williams.

Six full-time students in the College of Education achieved a 3.0 standing. They were William Best Evans, Barbara Justice, Ruth Ann Maggard, Joan Marie Martin, Joyce Dale Newton, and Carolyn Graham Taylor.

Four sophomores in the College of Pharmacy at Louisville made all A's. They were Tom T. Creelins, Billy Ray Gaines, Robert Grayson Self, and Margaret Ann Shaw.

Thomas P. Lewis, a third-year law student, was the only person so honored in the College of Law.

Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences released the name of one student omitted from his list last week. He is Lewis Brinkley Barnett.

UK Cafeteria Now Serving Butter, Oleo

The cafeteria is now serving both butter and oleomargarine, due to a recent controversy on the subject.

A local paper made the statement in its Sunday edition that the butter would be served in the future. According to Mrs. E. W. Fortenberry, cafeteria director, this announcement is erroneous.

"I did not say that only butter will be served," she said, "but that butter will be served in addition to margarine. Students eating in the cafeteria may take their choice."

Protests against the use of margarine instead of butter in the cafeteria were made last month by a group of freshmen who were attending a short course on the UK campus.

Mrs. Fortenberry said that the only reason she had not been serving butter was that, having only recently become director, she was merely carrying out cafeteria routine, by serving oleo.

She said also that she "would have been glad to serve butter at any time if anyone had requested it. The price we pay for butter is twice that we pay for margarine. Therefore, we have to charge twice as much for it. To most people it does not make that much difference which they eat, butter or oleomargarine."

Diners in the cafeteria now pay one cent for margarine and two cents for butter.



JANE BARTLETT AND CORKY GLASS PRESENT TROPHIES TO DOUG McCULLOUGH AND MARTHA WAGNER, WINNERS OF BEST DRESSED CONTEST

UK's 'Best Dressed' Chosen

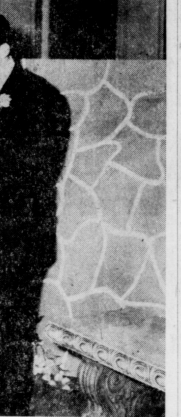
Martha Wagner, Delta Delta Delta, and Doug McCullough, Phi Delta Theta, were selected "Best Dressed Woman" and "Best Dressed Man" in the seventh annual Sigma Chi Best Dressed Contest held Monday night in Memorial Hall.

Runners-up in the contest were Jean Ford, Chi Omega, and Tom Fillion, Alpha Tau Omega.

Miss Wagner wore a beige lace over shantung cocktail dress featuring a large shantung bow on the left shoulder. Her shoes were black lace sling pumps and she carried a small black velvet clutch bag. A pale peach rose in her hair and gold toe earrings completed the costume.

For his winning outfit, Miss Wagner was presented gift certificates from local stores amounting to \$225. Carter Glass made the presentation.

McCullough wears sport outfit. Doug McCullough's outfit featured a new navy flannel shirt and brown and blue tweed jacket. His shoes were brown bass moccasins and he wore a brown pork pie hat designed with a narrow brim and a black band. His tie was black and brown tie.



The candidates modeled informal clothes suitable for an evening date in Lexington. They were judged on poise, stage presence, personal appearance, and appropriateness.

The contest was sponsored to promote interest in fashion and better dress on the campus. Jerry Bradley and Herb Richardson were chairmen of the event.

Other contestants included: Mary Jane Warren, ADPI; Pat Gray AGD; Maxine Thompson, AXD; Joyce Jolley, EZ; Nancy Harper, KAT; Sara Givens, KD; Joyce Stevens, KKG; Gloria Travis, PHSS; and Betty Nollitt, ZTA.

Representing the fraternities were: Laverne Scherer, AGR; James Kosloski, DK; Don Lemmonston, DTD; George Howard, KA; Bill Rice, KS; Roger Justice, LXA; James Bonduant, PHKT; Bob Westerman, PHSK; Jim Harris, PIKA; Bob Strother, SAE; Louie Pritchett, SNT; Pete Petrey, SPHE; John Meiners, TEK; Joe Simons, Trianglo; and Stuart Yussman, ZBT.

Personal Library Award Is Offered

University students have until noon, March 31, to submit personal library book lists for the Wilson Library Award. Dr. Jacqueline Bull, chairman of the judging committee, announced today. A \$25 award is given to the winner in the student library competition.

Dr. Bull said that only two book lists have been turned in so far with less than two weeks remaining in the competition. The monetary award is made on the annual UK Readers Night in May.

Students desiring to enter their library collection in the contest should submit three typewritten lists of their books to Dr. Bull in the Margaret I. King Library before the closing date. Each of the three lists should have the volumes arranged alphabetically by the author's last name, followed by forename or initials, and should give the title, place of publication, publisher and date.

All books listed must be owned by the student before March 5, 1953, and must be available for inspection. The lists will be judged by a committee of three faculty members: Dr. Bull, Dr. Robert L. Hopper, College of Education, and Dr. L. L. Borsary, of the Anatomy and Physiology Department.

The library award is made from the interest on a sum willed for this special fund by the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson.

Weisman To Speak On Art Education

Dr. Donald Weisman, head of the Art Department, will moderate a panel discussion at the interim meeting of the Art Section of the Kentucky Education Association at Eastern State College in Richmond, today and Saturday.

The subject of the panel discussion will be "Aims and Directions in Art Education in the State of Kentucky." Professor Clifford Amx, also of the Art Department, will be a member of the panel. Other panel members will be Professor Naomi Campbell, head of the Morehead State Department of Art, and Miss Helen Flato, director of art at Lindsey-Wilton Junior College.

This discussion will be a feature of a two-day meeting of Kentucky art educators, teachers, and supervisors.

Chemistry Department Plans Guidance Clinic

Approximately 100 guests are expected at the Vocational Guidance program for high-school chemistry teachers and students Saturday, March 28, on the UK campus. Dr. Robert M. Boyer, laboratory manager for the UK Chemistry Department, said this week.

The purpose of the program is to give the teachers which will meet in the Laboratory Arts Theater and the other for the students in Kasler Hall, have been planned. The programs are sponsored by the Department of Chemistry at UK, Centre, Georgetown, Berea, and the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society.

The purpose of the meetings are to give teachers a true picture of what chemistry is doing at the University and in industry, help the teachers in planning their classes,

and give the students some idea of what the chemist actually does. Guest speakers will be J. C. Weirich, of the Louisville DuPont Works; Dr. H. W. Fleming, of the University of Kentucky; and James A. Frazer, of the Weston Metal Corp. Dr. D. P. Ames, of the UK chemistry department, will speak on the "Use of Radio Active Isotopes."

One of the most important phases of the program will be a series of four demonstrations which will explain some of the basic scientific laws. There will also be a panel discussion by four of the high school teachers.

Funds for the Vocational Guidance Program were contributed by Fisher Scientific Company and Applied Research Laboratories and other local contributors.

Dance Group, Vocal Quartet Will Perform

University Musicians To Give Two Recitals

"Opera and Choral Dance Recitals" will be presented by the University Vocal Quartet and Tau Sigma, the University modern dance group, this week-end in the Guignol Theater.

The two performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday. The recitals are a part of the University Sunday Afternoon Musicale series.

Operatic selections will be presented in both concert and dance form. In addition to the operatic numbers, a medley of songs from the Broadway musicals, "Showboat" and "Carousel," will be performed during the latter part of the program.

To Perform Original Composition "Opus in Vovels" by Fred Hines, a senior music major, will also be performed by the quartet and the dance group, accompanied by the University woodwind quintet. This number is an experiment in blending vowel color with dance movement, and was written especially for the recitals.

Members of the vocal quartet are Virginia Lutz, soprano, Jo Anne Thomas, contralto, Aino Kiviniemi, alto, and Ann Kiviniemi, tenor. They will be accompanied by Ann Huddleston, Miss Thomas and Miss Kiviniemi are senior music majors, and the others are members of the Music Department faculty.

Tau Sigma is under the direction of Miss Janet Stille, who acted as choreographer for the recitals. Dancers performing in the recitals will be David Adams, Patsy Bach, Janet Clarke, Sarah Compton, Beth Dean, Peggy Ellis, Eleanor Fother-

gill, Judy Henry, George Kotsopoulos, DeLo Link, Joseph Marcks, Nancy Morgan, Jean Morrison, Nancy Schaefer, Susan Schimmel, Emily Shaeffer, and Marilyn Summers. "Carousel" will be performed during the latter part of the program.

The complete program follows: Quares from "Rigoletto," by Verdi, sung by the vocal quartet; "Pray and Dream Promenade" from "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, performed by Tau Sigma dancers; "Tutti Flor" from "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini, sung by Miss Lutz and Miss Thomas; "It's Disgraceful! Go to Once, Sir," from "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, sung by Miss Lutz, Mr. King, and Mr. Kiviniemi; "C'est Toi C'est Moi" (Final Duet) from "Carmen," by Bizet, sung by Miss Thomas and Mr. Kiviniemi, and danced by Miss Stille and George Kotsopoulos; and "Opus in Vovels," by Fred Hines, performed by the vocal quartet, woodwind quintet, and dancers.

Demand For Grads Now Exceeds Supply

By JOHN NEWLAND

"Jobs, jobs, and more jobs" seems to be the theme at the placement bureau according to Dr. Lucian H. Carter, head of the Commerce department and placement bureau.

"There is a bigger demand for college graduates now than at any other time, including the war years of 1942-44," Dr. Carter said. He pointed out that the demand outnumbers the supply so much that by May 1 interviews by different companies may have to be eliminated because the number of interviews aren't enough to warrant a trip to the campus by the representative of the various companies.

The answer to this is partly due to the fact that fewer people are graduating now than in the past. The rate has been on the decline for the past few years," said Dr. Carter.

Not only are there more jobs available now than in the past, but the pay scale appears to be going up. The average salary at the present is approximately \$300 per month, an increase of \$25 over the average salary of last year. The rate for males only. The women average between \$200 and \$250 per month; the rate for females is slightly lower than the amount offered by other area companies.

Another aspect to the wage scale is that those having master's degrees earn about \$25 more a month than those with bachelor degrees, according to Dr. Carter. Not only is the starting pay more, but the advancement is faster.

The great demand in any particular field seems to be in the engineering department. Next to engineering is the field of business trained students, which not only takes in commerce students, but also those who qualify for government work and selling.

Proctor and Gamble, from Cincinnati, conducted tests Monday and Wednesday on the campus in an experiment to obtain a test other than the standard one to give future employees of companies similar to theirs. Fifty-five students took the tests and their results will be compared with the results of other students. This comparison will bear out the success of the tests.

Schools Register For Press Clinic

Advance registrations for the annual Kentucky High School Press Association Clinic to be held next Friday and Saturday are running fast. The clinic will be held at the University of Kentucky. The clinic will be held at the University of Kentucky. The clinic will be held at the University of Kentucky.

Reservations have been received from schools all over the state. Reservation blanks for the clinic may be obtained from the School of Journalism. The deadline for registration is Saturday.

Twenty-nine hours of classes for advisors and students have been arranged. There will be sessions on printed newspapers, mimeographed newspapers, and annuals. This year classes in photography will be added to the clinic.

Executives of the Kernel staff will conduct a class on Friday afternoon. Special writers will lead a class in column writing on Saturday morning. Guests will also be taken on a tour of the campus Saturday morning.

Members of the Henry Watterson Press Club, Theta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Chi will evaluate the papers of the various high schools. In this way, each school will receive special attention on its paper.

UK Blood Drive Set For March 23-25

Students desiring to donate blood in the Red Cross blood drive sponsored by the Arnold Air Society should register in the office of their college under 21 intending to give blood must have a release signed by their parents.

One Incident Does Not Mean Dorms Show Discrimination

Although certain bulletins posted in the men's dormitories through last week show discrimination between American students and foreign students, the incident should not be taken to mean there is discrimination throughout the dorms or the University.

It must be admitted the bulletins did discriminate against foreign students, and those students can't be blamed for getting angry about it. The announcement was divided into two parts, one for "foreign students" and one for "all students."

The part addressed to foreign students stated: It has been called to my (Dr. Bennett H. Wall) attention that many of you do not change your bed linen often enough. If you do not now have, procure immediately four sheets. . . I regret that this is necessary, but we cannot afford to have mattresses, mattress covers and pillows ruined because of your failure to comply with regulations.

There are only four or five foreign students living in the dorms. It would have been better had Dr. Wall talked to these students instead of sticking up announcements to them.

Mike Gangi and a few of the other foreign students should not have become so excited as they did, because to our knowledge it's the first time

such an incident has occurred on campus. The bulletins would have been removed if it had been known that anyone considered them discriminating.

The subject was first brought up last week in a Student Government Association meeting by Gangi. Dean A. D. Kirwan said he did not know that such bulletins were posted and that they would come down. Kirwan contacted Dr. Wall after the meeting and the announcements were removed.

Although discrimination may exist among some students and faculty members, we do not believe wholesale discrimination is prevalent at the University or in the men's dorms. Several students have said that if there is discrimination in the men's dorms, it is against the American students.

The harshest words in the bulletin were in the part addressed to all students. It said: You are expected to keep and use bed linens. . . failure to do so will result in charges for either new mattresses and pillows or charging you the cleaning costs for your mattresses and pillows. We do not intend to allow filthy students to remain either here or at the University.

Foreign students are given more privileges in the men's dorms than are other students. They are given a choice of single rooms and allowed to live in the dorms after their freshman year. Dr. Wall has assisted them in finding jobs and securing loans.

President Herman Donovan pointed out this week that many faculty members and local townspersons invite foreign students into their homes for meals. He felt that no discrimination exists on the campus.

Gangi said the bulletins in the dorms were the first sign of discrimination he had seen at UK. Since they have been removed and since we believe they were not intended for discriminating purposes, the matter can well be dropped.

Students Are Against Reds' Teaching College

Students are overwhelmingly against members of the Communist party teaching in the nation's colleges, but they are somewhat in favor of teaching jobs for former Communists. This was learned in a recent Associated Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion.

Results of the first question, "Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?" were: yes—9 per cent; no—91 per cent; no opinion—4 per cent; other—2 per cent.

The few students who said "yes" usually qualified it. "Communist teachers should be advertised as such," said a junior at the University of Nebraska. But a sophomore in law at Phoenix College, Arizona, said, "No, they should be shot down like dogs."

"It would be," declares a coed at Trinity College, D. C., "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be installed in their minds."

The second question asked in the student poll was, "Do you think that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties?" Results were: yes—45 per cent; no—39 per cent; no opinion—9 per cent; other—7 per cent. "College students are supposedly old enough to judge for themselves," says a senior in education at the University of Idaho.

A freshman at California State Teachers College stated, "I would like to hear lectures from a Communist, just for interest." She adds, "I am not a Communist."

Many students think former Communists would be good teachers because, as one student puts it, "They know both sides."

A student poll taken last winter indicated that the majority of students were against loyalty oaths for college professors. Thirty-nine per cent of the students questioned approved the loyalty oaths, and 47 per cent disapproved. Seventy-three per cent of graduate students disapproved.

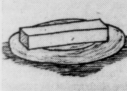
In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are in favor of college teaching jobs for former Communists.

Pressure Group Conquers UK As Cafeteria Serves Butter

Butter, as well as oleomargarine, is being served in the Student Union now as a result of pressure brought about by a small group of farmers and dairymen who consider the one-cent difference between the two products more important than the fact that both oleo and butter have the same nutritional value.

Mrs. Marie Fortenberry, director of the cafeteria, said this week that local newspapers misquoted her in saying that only butter will be served in the cafeteria. We say that someone misquoted her by forcing the cafeteria to serve butter at all. When the interests of the few overcome the welfare of the many, something is wrong. In this case, it was the interests of these farmers and dairymen pitted against the reason of using a product which not only costs less, but which has the same food value.

An employee of the cafeteria mentioned that some of the same people who put up such a squawk about serving oleo don't know the difference between oleo and butter when eating at the cafeteria. A few of them were bold enough to ask what they were eating, oleo or butter.

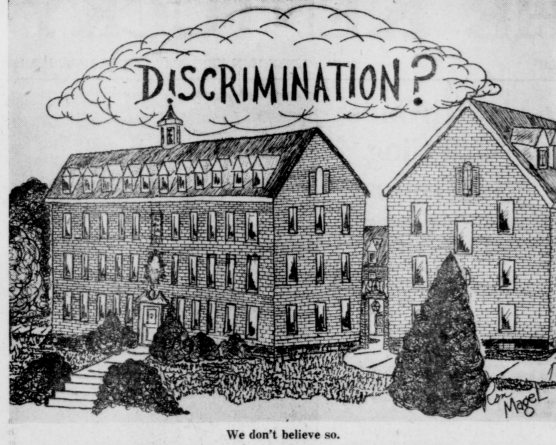


The fact that some of them don't know the difference adds insult to injury. It's bad enough to exert undue, unfair, and unreasonable influence against any organization in the interest of the few, but when this influence is exerted by people who don't even know what they're advocating, it reaches the point of absurdity.

Several weeks ago, this group of farmers and dairymen gave as a reason for serving butter the fact that dairy products rank second only to tobacco in point of income in Kentucky. Following this line of reasoning, it is proper for us to ask every man, woman, and child in Kentucky to do the following things:

1. Ride horses instead of driving cars. Kentucky is known for its fine horses.
2. Heat homes with coal instead of oil. Kentucky mines a great deal of coal.
3. Drink whiskey instead of other beverages. Who hasn't heard of that famous Kentucky bourbon?
4. Chew tobacco and smoke. After all, we must aid the tobacco market.

Going along the same lines of thought, it might be better for us to get saved-off shotguns and start feeding away instead of writing editorials. Our battle cry will be: Down with butter!—R.B.



Students Fight Bloody Battle Before They Drop A Class

By RONNIE BUTLER

Joe Panbed is standing in front of Professor Mulehdd's office waiting to drop a course in Nordic Literature as Translated by Frenchmen. This is the last day to drop a course without getting a grade, and Joe is nervous. Professor Mulehdd has a reputation for listening to everything, but reason.

"Panbed, just what are you hanging around my office for? Trying to polish apples? It won't do any good, you haven't got the chance of a snowball. . . ."

"I wanna drop this course."
"You can't drop this course."
"Can't."
"You swallows his bubble gum. He could swear Mulehdd said no."

"Pardon, sir?"
"You can't drop this course."
"The hell, you say, I paid to get in this University, I'll take and drop anything I want to."

"Sorry, Panbed, you can't drop a course without a special form which has to be signed by your advisor."
Joe looks at his watch. He's got thirty minutes to get from the Fine Arts Building to his dean's office and back.

"What time do you leave here, Prof?"
"In about fifteen minutes."
"Joe says *Shazam!* It doesn't do any good, so he starts running. Two minutes later he rips through the screen door of the dean's office. The secretary looks up, mildly interested in the panting, sweating Panbed standing before her.

"May I do something to alleviate your obviously catastrophic situation?"
"No, ma'am, but you can help me if you want. I need a special form to drop a course under Prof Mulehdd."

"T'm sorry, sir, but we don't have any more of those forms."
"Well, I gotta have something. What can I do?"
"Have your advisor write a note in blood, explaining your situation."

Joe says *Shazam* again. It still doesn't work, so he heads for his advisor's office.
"Dr. Filthee, do me a favor, will you? Write me a note for Professor Mulehdd so I can drop his course before it's too late."
"Quit kissing my feet and hand me a pen."
"It's got to be in blood."

Blackness closes in on Joe's mind.

"Hold out your arm and clench your fist."
The pen gouges out a hunk of Joe's arm. He screams. The smell of diluted whiskey wafts up from the wound.

"Hurt?"
"It'll heal in time."
Dr. Filthee scribbles out a note, explaining that Joe just doesn't have the ability to take Mulehdd's course, that his wife is dying of dropsy, and that he expects to be sent to Korea right after the next ROTC inspection.

Joe grabs the note and dives for the window. He hits the ground and limps back to Professor Mulehdd's office. Mulehdd is asleep, his feet propped up on a pile of comic books.

"Pardon me, sir, but here's the stuff you wanted to get me dropped from your course."
"Your dean hasn't signed it, Panbed. You've got eight minutes. Better hurry."

Joe gives himself a straight shot of adrenalin in the ear and swings out on the telephone wires, pounding his chest with his fists like Tarzan. He drops down on the dean's desk, crushing it.

"My, but that was an unusual error, Joe. Something wrong?"
"Sign it, in the name of heaven, sign it."
Panbed's dean scribbles something on the note. Joe says thank you as he crashes through a wall, darting back to Mulehdd's office.

"Ok, ok. Here it is. All signed. Everything legal, just as the University likes it. You've got to sign now. No choice. Hurry now, sign it!"
Joe is gurgling, blood is streaming from his mouth, mingling with the froth.

"Don't get excited, Joe. I told your dean to withdraw you two weeks ago. This was really unnecessary. Just wanted to let you know how we run things around here so. . . ."

Joe sits down on the floor and starts twiddling his thumbs. Strange little squeaks come from his throat. Professor Mulehdd's secretary hears them and calls out.

"What in the world do you have in there, Professor Mulehdd?"
"Panbed."
"My, you know they fixed the plumbing last week. . . ."

Cords And Discords

The UK library reports that over 150 books are stolen each year. The worm that would do such a thing must be a book worm.

The Placement Bureau of the Commerce College says there are lots of jobs available for graduating seniors. Most of the men students have already been placed.

Another drive for blood donations is beginning on campus. Wonder if this includes blue-blooded people.

A coed at Drake University, Iowa, rushed into Spanish class a few minutes late, threw off her coat and started to sit down. Students began to chuckle. The coed looked down horrified, then quickly threw her coat around her again and ran out. She'd forgotten to wear a skirt.

Basketball fans at the University of West Virginia were passed out "sportsmanship" sheets at the games, in a drive for more humane treatment of referees.

There's a bookie at the University of Vermont, and his present headquarters are in the student lounge. He takes bets on most of the state and national basketball games, according to the Vermont Cynic.

The Cynic says that the University is taking steps which will "nip in the bud" the book-making activities. The bookmaker, a sophomore, has taken bets from about 60 students.

A University spokesman says this is "but an isolated incident," and promises action "to prevent a similar situation from arising in the future."

"The only trouble with getting to class on time," comments the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, "is that there is seldom anyone there to appreciate it."

The Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University, recently came up with an appropriate typographical error.

Commenting on academic witch hunts, the Athenaeum said, "There are undoubtedly communists in the American school and college system. . . . But let's not destroy public confidence in the institution while getting red of them."

As a result of a campus-wide vote, the Social Standards committee at Duke University, S. C., has ruled that students going to and from gym classes and field trips need no longer wear raincoats over blue jeans.

Many of us live expensively to impress our friends who live luxuriously to impress us. It is the "he" in the driver's voice that makes the ve-hi-cle dangerous.

The Frying Pan Snugglers Seen Among Species Of UK Dancers

By KATHY FRYER

Dancing is fun, but it's almost as much fun watching the other dancers.

You don't have to be on the floor five minutes before you dance just a pair of snugglers. He wraps his arms gently around her waist, she twines her arms around his neck, and they both close their eyes and steer through the crowd by radar.

One of the cutest couples you're likely to see over your partner's shoulders are Mutt and Jeff. Mr. six foot two rests his chin on the head of Miss five foot two and stares calmly into space as they glide over the floor.

Jitterbuggers are in a class by themselves. Not only do they execute some fancy footwork, but most of them get weird expressions on their faces doing it. They stare at the floor with the same agonized concentration of a snake charmer with a flea bite.

Then, of course, there are the occasional mad characters who design their own brand of jitterbug step and gouge eyes with their elbows in the process.

By the time you've been at UK for four years, you will have seen nearly every species of dance known except the Indian war dance. Watching a couple of warmups before spring football practices should take care of that.

That noise you're hearing on campus is the earliest signal of spring. When sopranos and altos, Tenors and contraltos, Get ready for All-Campus Sing.

If you want to know which comes up oftener, heads or tails, ask the law boys. Penny pitching has taken the place of football as their new between class sport. At least it looks like penny pitching. They wouldn't be throwing dice standing three steps up from the pavement.

As welcome as the nine chimes at quarter till. As hollow as the echo in Bowman Hall. As spiky as the jokes in the Kentucky Engineer.

A student's idea of heaven is where he won't hear: "Get out paper and pencil for a pop quiz." "Hut, two, three, four." "One minute late! You know the rules around here."

Classified Ads: WANTED: Class chairs designed for left-handed people. FOR RENT: One slightly used coliseum. High school basketball teams preferred. LOST: Nine hours' sleep. Return to any UK student after six weeks' exams.

The headline that didn't get it: one of the journalism majors in headline writing class came up with this little gem. BOY STRUCK BY CAR IN SERIOUS CONDITION

The Federal inspector who is coming down to review ROTC troops will know he's at UK when he hears the Sousa music over the PA system and sees men with right shoulders two inches lower than their left ones.

"Aw," sniffed the youthful man-about-town, "women are a dime a dozen." "Gee," gasped his younger friend, "all this time I've been buying jelly beans."

RECIPES FROM THE FRYING PAN Club Meetings 1 president or vice president 10 members divided into groups of 5 each 1 speaker or program chairman 1/2 cup old business 1 cup new business 1 teaspoon nobody's business 3 dozen cookies (optional)

Put president in room and add 5 members. Wait three minutes and add others one at a time. Mix in other ingredients, put cookies on top and stew for one hour.

The Kentucky Kernel

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly during school except holidays and exams. SUBSCRIPTION RATES — \$1.00 per semester.

MANAGER — McCracken Editor CHARLES ANCKER News Editor NED PERRY Managing Editor BARBARA HICKMAN Asst. News Ed. DICK LARSEN Business Manager ANNE O'BRIEN Society Editor LARRY MYERS Sports Editor LENA H. PATTERSON Ch. Mgr. BETTY BAXTON Photographer RONALD MANN Cartoonist CORY DEK-Leland Sullivan, LENA DEBOST, Bonnie Butler, Jean Gray Reporters—Judith Henry, Dolly Sullivan, Kathy Fryer, Lena Sleeth, Bill Billler, Carol Dorton, Ruth McMichael, Kim Sargent, Betty Jo Martin, Judy Butler, Chilly Wood, Diana Reuker, Robert David, Peggy Soble, Judy Terry, Frank Stephenson, Jean Reamster, Jack Thompson, Elaine Moore, William Martin, Louis Kraybill, Phyllis Rogers, Lenora Roberts, Sports Writers—Quentin Allen, David Niekirkman, John Brent, Jim Turley, John Swartz, Lester Morris, John F. Jones, Dick Fink Advertising Solicitors—Leland Branson, Sarah Cooklin, Janice Rogers, Jack Glover.

Friday, March 30, 1953

Club News

Home Ec Honorary To Initiate 11
The 11 girls tapped last week by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, will be initiated at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, Marlene Farmer, president, said this week.

Initiation will take place at the Home Economics Building and will be followed by a breakfast.

Accounting Frat To Have Speaker
R. M. Blocher of the Proctor and Gamble Company will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Music Room.

Phi Beta Epsilon Officers
Barbara Weener was elected the new president of Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, national music, arts and drama fraternity for women, at a recent meeting of the club.

Other officers elected include Joanne McGee, vice president; Ruth Trimble, recording secretary; Caroline Turner, corresponding secretary; Sally Hoffman, treasurer; Nina Sanders, historian; and Barbara Watson, doorkeeper.

Kappa chapter recently pledged Carolyn Carter, Rooms Lou Clark, Barbara Jones, and Joanne Reclus.

English Club To Discuss Book
"Darkness at Noon," by Arthur Koestler, will be discussed at the English Club meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. next Thursday in the Music Room of the Student Union. This book has been chosen as the campus book of the month, Norval Copeland, vice president, said this week.

Philosophy Club To Meet
The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union. Mrs. Robert Boyer, president, announced.

Dr. Jesse DeBoer, associate professor of philosophy, who recently returned from a year's leave of absence in England, will speak on "Does Moral Language Say Anything?"

He who gets hot under the collar usually isn't to hot above the collar.



Hop Home This Easter BY TRAIN!

YOU WON'T NEED A RABBIT'S FOOT to be sure of getting home on time... and getting back promptly after vacation... in a comfortable, dependable train. And you can be equally sure of vacation fun... enjoying with your friends... traveling swell dining-car meals... with lots of room to roam around and visit.

SAVE UP TO THESE SAVINGS! You and two or more of your friends can each save 25% of regular round-trip coach fares by making the trip home by train. These tickets are good generally between points more than 100 miles apart.

Or, gather 25 or more heading home at the same time in the same direction. You each save up to 28%, even if you return separately.

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL RAILROAD TICKET AGENT WELL IN ADVANCE OF TRAVEL DATE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION.

EASTERN RAILROADS

Ag College Sponsors Beef Cattle Course

The College of Agriculture's annual short course for beef-cattle breeders and raisers opened Thursday in the University livestock pavilion. The classes will continue through today and Saturday.

In sponsoring the course is the Kentucky Shorthorn Association. The three-day course opened with a short welcoming speech by Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Thursday's program included the beef-cattle outlook and the qualifications of a good cattle breeder, together with discussions on the best types of feed. The talks today will cover the managing and business end of raising cattle. Records, registrations, transfers, and the legal aspects involved in the transfer of cattle will be covered.

Law Fraternities Pledge 21 Men
Members of Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, international law fraternity, held lunch parties for men in law.

Phi Alpha Delta fraternity held their rush party at Legion Hall last Tuesday and Phi Delta Phi fraternity conducted their rush party at Club Joyland March 3 while holding their annual lunch show.

Roger B. Leland, president of Phi Alpha Delta, has announced the pledging of Joe Lee, Carl Morgan, Bill Seiler, Bill Johnson, Mort Williams, Paul Hunkley, and Homer Porter.

Through an exchange of information, Leland said, the Phi Alpha Delta attempts to form a bond between members of the different classes in the Law College.

Charles Chambers, president of Phi Delta Phi, reports that the following men have pledged: Edwin Monroe, Don Wright, Leland Franks, Neville Smith, Lewis Nichols, Dave Gray, Dick Doyle, John Gregory, Conley Wikerson, Bill Brafford, Olen Hinman, Tom Mitchell, George Simpson, and Bill Brantley.

Professor Exhibits Lacquer Paintings
An exhibition of 18 lacquer paintings by Prof. Raymond Barnhart of the Art Department opened last Tuesday at the Creative Arts Gallery, 817 Euclid Ave.

The paintings are a part of the work done by Professor Barnhart in the management of high scholarship and culture, to oppose corrupt practices, and to adhere rigidly to a professional code of ethics, Carnes said.

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THE TAVERN
Attend the Friday Afternoon Club
333 S. Lime
Phone 4-3024

Long Sleeved Cotton

Sport Shirt
by Dennis
\$5

For your easy-going moments on campus or off. Stock up with several of these washable good-looking checked cotton sport shirts. Small, medium, large, in navy, grey, or brown.

THE MAN'S SHOP MAIN FLOOR

Wolf Wiles

Ho Hum! Spring Fever Hits Campus Once Again

By DON YOUNG JR.

One out of every two students at UK will suffer from acute Verbal Hyperprexia this year, with virtually none of us immune to it. Escaping this disease entirely, University medical men said today. "We base these predictions on figures gathered during the past 10 years," added a school psychologist.

Why are these men so certain that everyone at the University will suffer from Verbal Hyperprexia? Easy! It happens every year. As some learned person—no doubt no immortal for these famous words—said: "Spring is spring, the grass is green (Proud, too). Yes, this is the season when a young man's fancy turns to what a young woman has been praying for all winter. Saturday is the first day of spring, and that is the time when prexia (fever) and verbal (pertaining to spring) run unchecked through nature."

Now is the time when the subject of spring and its concomitant, fever, is the old cliché "Gee, isn't this a wonderful day." Usually reply to this bit of academic evolution is "Uh huh."

Odd? Of course not. Here where all are entitled to the "One Dream A Day Plan," standing in a mental vacuum is punishable by nothing more severe than a professional reminder in class that "if you're not too busy, Miss," no one gets excited over the little "trifles" he has the chance to dream of the beach and Saturday afternoon.

Five UK Students To Give Speeches In Annual Contest
Five student speakers will compete in UK's annual oratorical contest scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Guignol Theatre. The winning man and woman orators will represent the University in the State Oratorical contest to be held later this month.

Speakers and their subjects are Ruth Bishop, "Only the Beginning"; Doreen Kanning, "Where Peaches Still Grow"; George Schraeder, "American Democracy"; Floyd Mann, "We Cannot Have That Ground"; and Donald Mullins, "The Declaration of 1953."

GE Men Address Commerce Group
Executives of the Louisville Division of the General Electric Company spoke to members of the College Chamber of Commerce at a meeting last week in the Student Union.

W. H. Marvel, manager of the wage and salary administration division of the company, spoke to the group on the manufacturing phase of the General Electric training program.

The manager of the company relations division, A. W. Halverson, gave a short talk on the marketing phase of the company's training program. He included salesmanship and advertising. He also discussed public relations.

The engineering and financial training programs of General Electric were discussed by L. H. Means, manager of the employee and community relations division.

The speakers explained what experience they desired from students who are interested in working for the General Electric Company. They outlined the various training programs for new employees at the Louisville plant.

A Study In Note Taking:

By CAROL DORTON

Thinking would make a nice picture. He gets so involved in the drawing that he forgets about the notes he was taking. When class is over he may not have a lot of notes, but he certainly has a masterpiece of art.

Another type is the "rush and stop" writer. He dashes into class, gets out his notebook and starts taking notes. He takes down what he considers most important and then he finds himself gazing out of the window. He takes down what he has missed, and he finds that he can't read his neighbor's writing.

He tries to figure out just what the professor is saying has to do until his ears pick up a phrase which might be developed into a good joke. At the end of the hour he has enough quips to write his own joke book.

16 High Schools Register For Drama Festival At UK
Sixteen high schools will compete in the State High School Drama Festival scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in the Guignol Theatre, Prof. Wallace Briggs, director of the Guignol Theatre announced this week.

The high school drama students will put on one-act plays in competition with each other beginning at 9 a.m. Monday and continuing until 5 p.m. on Tuesday. The plays will be presented from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The schools will be divided into three classifications according to their enrollment—A, B, and C classes. The University Extension Department, sponsor of the event, will present each winning school with a trophy and an individual oratorical award.

Humphrey Named For ASCE Award
James E. Humphrey, who finished his undergraduate work in January and is now enrolled in graduate school, received the award of membership in September, as eligible member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The award, given to the outstanding civil engineering student at UK each year by the Kentucky Section of the ASCE, was presented at the joint dinner-meeting of the UK and University of Louisville students in Louisville last Friday.

Robert B. Morrison, civil engineering senior, won first prize in the competitive speaking contest with his talk, "Power Steering in Automobiles." Louisville students took second and third places.

TO A FUTURE OFFICER
We have arranged to display our Custom Tailored Air Force and Army Officers Uniforms and Accessories on Thursday and Friday, March 26-27, 1953 in Buell Hall. See our beautifully tailored uniforms of very special Group Prices and liberal terms for payment.

A. JACOBS AND SONS
Uniforms since 1891
Baltimore, Maryland

Books Stolen From Library Every Year

Each year the Margaret I. King library has over 150 books stolen from its browsing room, and more than 125 volumes taken by students leaving the University, left on trains, planes or taxis. In most instances books taken by graduating students are returned, usually from three to six months after they are due. Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the library, reports.

Dr. Thompson says, "We here at Kentucky are fortunate to have such a well-equipped library, and although our problem of missing and delinquent books is not to be dismissed, in comparison to many neighboring states' library return problem, Kentucky has a very low rate of book-delinquency."

The librarian added that the present rate of charging for overdue books is one of the lowest in the south. "Fewer than do at Michigan State—put all current periodicals under lock, and loan them only by requisition—prefer to lose some, and still make the others easily available to all students.

The circulation department of the library said that carelessness, loss while traveling, and second lending were the chief reasons for book delinquency. Usual excuses for non-returns of volumes are "A friend of mine said he would return it," and "I did return it, I left it on the desk." Usual rejoinder to this is "The record shows otherwise."

Frat Rush Signing Is Set For Today
Men interested in going out for fraternity rush should register today. Jess Gardner, rush chairman, has announced. They should sign up between 1 and 2 p.m. today in Room 127 of the Student Union, he said.

Bid day will be next Friday in Room 128 of the Union.

Deadline Is Set For SUB Posts
Today is the last day that students may sign up for the Student Union Board. For the first time, students who will be classified as sophomores in September, are eligible for membership on the Board, provided they have a 1.5 standing or over.

Students who are interested in promoting the facilities of the Student Union, in planning activities for the student body, and those having ideas about how to improve the Student Union Committee, should apply for membership on the Student Union Board.

The SUB is made up of a student president, student chairman of committees, and four faculty advisors, including the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Five student members are elected by the students and the remainder of the student members are appointed by the outgoing Board. The number of committee chairmen varies according to the program planned for the year.

Application blanks are available in Room 122 of the Student Union. Interviews will be held March 26 and 27, and the election will be held April 14.

Message to Engineers From Walter Tydon

"A secure future, exceptional opportunities for advancement, and a high starting salary await you at FAIRCHILD. If you are one of the men we are looking for, we have openings right now for qualified engineers and designers in all phases of aircraft manufacturing; we need top-notch men to help us in our long-range military programs; turning out the famous C-119 for the U.S. Air Force."

"FAIRCHILD provides paid vacations and liberal health and life insurance coverage. We work a 5-day, 46-hour week. If you feel you are one of the men we are looking for, write me. Your inquiry will be held in strictest confidence, of course."

Walter Tydon
*Walter Tydon, widely known aviation engineer and aircraft designer and veteran of 25 years in aviation, is Chief Engineer of Fairchild's Aircraft Division.

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

But only time will tell...

I GOT THIS MARVELOUS COOKBOOK... AND I'LL INVITE HIM TO DINNER EVERY NIGHT!

MOM SAYS THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH!

THAT COOKBOOK'S DIVINE! YOU CAN'T MISS!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE MAY LIKE THE WAY SHE COOKS... BUT NOT THE WAY SHE LOOKS!

Only time will tell about a plan to trap a man! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR

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Strict Rules In Past Made Students Obey

By KIM SANFORD

For "trespassing upon the strawberries belonging to the College" a student was expelled from Kentucky College in 1874. The rules were tough in those days.

"Way back when UK was the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, students were given cuts in their standings and were even expelled for being rowdy in class, stealing fruit from the trees, and fighting. The first offense was stated in Rule 76 of the 1878 Manual that "any student who shall disobey a verbal command of the President or of any Professor, Instructor, or other supreme officer, or behave himself in a refractory or disrespectful manner toward either of them, shall be dismissed or otherwise less severely punished, according to the nature of his offense."

If a student was absent from his quarters for more than half an hour without a leave, he was subject to arrest. In 1888, a student was dismissed from school for leaving his quarters in the evening to attend the opera.

No Throwing Allowed
Students were also prohibited from throwing anything from the windows or doors or "any missile in the vicinity of the public buildings." For this reason a student in 1887 was arrested for firing a gun loaded with ball cartridge from his dorm window. The officer on duty was also arrested for neglect of duty in not stopping the student.

The boys in those days didn't worry about losing their money on a "game of chance" for all card playing was strictly forbidden. Rule 79 stated that "no student shall play at cards, or any other game of chance, within the College limits, or bet or cause to be brought within the limits, or have in his room, cards or other articles used in games of chance. All games and amusements of every kind are forbidden during study hours."

The quiet hours of the dorms were strictly adhered to. Rule 124 forbade a student to visit another student's room during study hours. Rule 126 states that a student shall not play a musical instrument during these hours. "Students shall walk the halls and pass up and down stairs in study hours in a soldier-like and orderly manner. Loud talking or laughing, scuffling and all other unnecessary noise in the buildings, are prohibited at all times."

Publications Forbidden
Further stress that the students study was secured in Rule 129 stating that "students are forbidden to take or have in their quarters any newspapers or other periodical publications without official permission from the President. They are also forbidden to keep in their rooms any books except textbooks, without special permission from the President."

Sometimes the mischief-making became serious back in those days too, and the boys had to pay for it. According to the minutes of the Senate in 1906, a crowd of about 150 students as a Halloween prank, soaked a policeman with a bucket of water. Then they cornered him on the Pat Hall steps, lifted him on a student's shoulders and carried him across campus to the Gymnasium, where they took a flashlight picture of him. On that same night, they were tried to derail a trolley car by placing a rock on the track.

Let's Fall in Love
His personal manner, Jay Hyde, just signed a three-year public relations contract with the Art Franklin Office, publicly directors of Johnnie Ray, Kate Smith, Sarah Vaughan and other top television and record attractions.

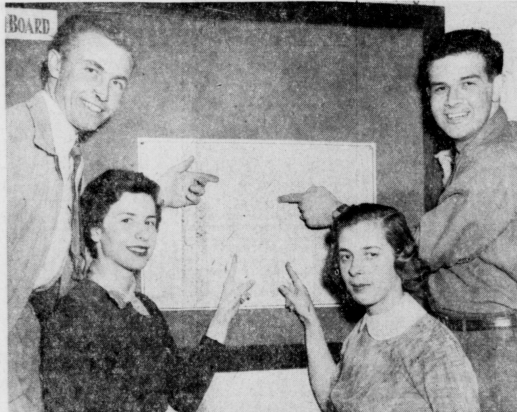
Haymes, who just finished a technical Columbia musical, "All Ashore," in which the singer plays a dramatic lead, is whipping up a night club act in which he'll tour the top cafes as a build-up to his recording activities which are being stepped up. Also on the agenda for Haymes is a sponsored network television variety show in which the versatile star will act, sing, emcee, and help lug his Decca releases.

In addition to extra recording chores in 1953, emphasizing personal appearances with disc jockeys around the country, Dick is going back to one of his first and oldest loves, songwriting. In fact, it was songwriting that got him his first bigtime job as band leader.

It was auditioning some original tunes for Harry James that gave Dick the idea of putting Dick with the band. Since then, Dick has been so busy in cafes, records, radio, TV, and movies he never had time to pursue his first career. Haymes will record some of his own songs, probably incorporating them in the scenario of a Hollywood musical he is currently collaborating on in which he'll sing and play the dramatic lead.

Mrs. Clemmons Is On Committee
Mrs. Anne Clemmons, of the Department of Home Economics, was appointed to a planning committee to collect a bibliography of materials for elementary teachers of nutrition courses and to plan further meetings for these teachers at the Conference for College Instructors of Nutrition Courses, Heads of Home Economics Departments, and Deans of Education held last Monday.

Mrs. Clemmons will represent Kentucky colleges on this committee of which Miss Mildred Neff, nutritionist for the State Board of Health, is chairman.



Newman Club Plans State Convention - Four members of the Newman Club point out locations of colleges to be represented at the group's first state convention Sunday on campus. They are, from left to right, Tom Könsler and Patricia Bowman, co-chairmen, and Frances E. Mooreman and Ed Rutmayer, social chairman.

Cowley's Alley Dick Haymes Scores Hit In New Disc

Dick Haymes, the Decca recording star, who has been concentrating on Hollywood rather than on the jukeboxes these past few years, has a hot one in his newest disc, "Let's Fall in Love." His personal manner, Jay Hyde, just signed a three-year public relations contract with the Art Franklin Office, publicly directors of Johnnie Ray, Kate Smith, Sarah Vaughan and other top television and record attractions.

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Former Courting Customs Should Interest 'Romeos'

By DON YOUNG JR.
Now that courting in this country has lost many of its earlier taboos and elaborate systems, we can look back to some of the customs of bygone days and remark how funny or complicated some were and how others were even cruel.

New England offers some of the most diverse and unusual customs of Pilgrim America. For some examples of these social habits take a look at some of the laws books actually printed during this period. Cited here are many cases dealing with courtship, and rules providing for the "Moral conduct of courtship."

One item gleaned from the legal texts of Connecticut shows that "Every man who in the township shall kill six blackbirds or three Crows, while he remains single; six or seven for not doing so, shall remain unmarried until this order has been fulfilled." Well, how about those laws? Lacking further laws necessary for the city park. In Puritan circles of the 1600's this was the only place young people were permitted to pay court to each other.

This was strictly chaperoned, and lasted only until sundown. There was no way of circumventing these rules either. The town elders saw to that.

Several court records of this period show supporting evidence. One fatal case cites fines, assignment to work clearing city owned lands, and public shaming of young swains who tried to beat the rules and court young women "out of his ken or circle."

Jilied Youth Sued
There are records reporting how young men who had been "shabbed," (it's synonymous with "jilied,") sued the family of his intended for "loss of time in courting." They received judgement in a good many instances, too.

Here was concrete legal opinion that once the machinery of love was motion—that is, the laws had been published—men as well as women had certain rights, and deserved certain considerations. In short, love was not to be denied.

There were several other forms of punishment given to young men by marriageable age. In some cities, such as Jefferson, Conn., plots of

ground were given to young couples when they were married. In other townships "maid lots" were tried for a while, but this had to be abandoned.

"Thorbacks" Had Hard Time
Too many of the "thorbacks" did not get married. A thorback was an unmarried woman of 21 years or more. To quote the city fathers of Rochester, Mass., "And it is not practical to keep mean women supplied with food, etc. And we must also do away with appertaining lots to women who do not get married." This was in 1679.

And what happened if a young man did get a chance to court a girl. For one thing he did not whisper sweet nothings into her ear. He might possibly stream them to her, but not whisper. She could not hear them. Between any two lovers was a "courting stick."

This charming instrument was a device employed to keep courtiers as far apart as possible. Six feet long and two inches in diameter, it had a mouth piece at each end for the lips, and its use was seen to by a very strict chaperone. This gradually was replaced by the city parks, as they became cleared.

Engaged Couples Bundled
The Dutch call it "queening," the English call it "warring," and we in America call it "bundling." This was a process whereby two tentatively engaged people came together and tried to see if they could keep each other warm.

Church Notes

Wesley Foundation, Newman Club To Hold State-Wide Conventions During Weekend

By DOLLY SULLIVANT
Two state meets of campus religious groups are set for this weekend, with the Wesley Foundation conference, planned for 10:45 through Sunday, and the Newman Club convention set for Sunday.

Attendance of 150 persons is expected by Wesleyites for their Kentucky Methodist Student Movement in its 21st annual session. Registration will open at 3 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church; the first session will be supper at 6 p.m., with Dr. Everett Tibson speaking at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Tibson, professor of Old Testament studies at the Vanderbilt School of Religion, will be the principal speaker for the conference. His four addresses during the weekend will develop the meeting theme, "What think ye of Christ?"

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At the regular Tuesday Newman meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union social room, Father Leonard Wilson, pastor of St. Leo's Church in Versailles, will give a Lenten talk on "Scandal."

Canterbury Club
Canterbury Club members will hold their annual election of officers at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Ben Steibner, retiring president, will conduct the elections.

A recreation program, including a ping pong tourney and bridge, will follow the business meeting.

Baptist Student Union
A Singspiration is set by Baptist Student Union members for 8 o'clock tonight at the Student Center. The Junior Choir of St. John's Baptist Church, Negro, will sing under the direction of Mrs. Richard Neal.

Becky Langford will show slides taken last summer at Ridgecrest, summer camp in the mountains of North Carolina. Bill Dawson, BSU president, said that 60 or 70 UK members attended Ridgecrest last year.

The Newmarket convention, the first on a state-wide basis, will be an organizational meet. About 100 delegates from seven colleges and universities, including Eastern State, Western State, Berea, Louisville, Centre, Morehead, Cincinnati and UK, are expected to attend. The Rev. James Herlich, adviser, said.

First Actor: "The last time I played in this part the people could be heard applauding 10 blocks away." Second Actor: "Is that so? What was going on there?"

ist: "Last night I finally persuaded my girl to say yes." 2nd: "Swish, old man, when's the wedding?" ist: "Wedding? What wedding?"

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The Stirrup Cup is proud to present Marjorie King—better known as "Doddie"—as Colonel of the Week. Doddie is a senior History major from Lexington, and boasts a 22 standing.

This week's Colonel is a member of Mortar Board, vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of Saky, and sings in Mixed Chorus. She has served on Panhellenic Council, was in Student Government Association, and has been a member of Baptist Student Union, YWCA, and Dutch Lunch Club. Last summer Doddie worked in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., as a park director.

For these achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Doddie to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

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Guadalupe Summer School An accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by University of Guadalupe in co-operation with Stanford University faculty members will be held at Guadalupe, Mexico, June 28-Aug. 8, 1953. Offerings include art, folklore, history, language, and literature courses. \$225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Ruiz, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

DR. H. H. FINE OPTOMETRIST 124 N. Lime Dial 3-3888 Lexington, Ky.

COLONEL of The Week The Stirrup Cup is proud to present Marjorie King—better known as "Doddie"—as Colonel of the Week. Doddie is a senior History major from Lexington, and boasts a 22 standing. This week's Colonel is a member of Mortar Board, vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of Saky, and sings in Mixed Chorus. She has served on Panhellenic Council, was in Student Government Association, and has been a member of Baptist Student Union, YWCA, and Dutch Lunch Club. Last summer Doddie worked in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., as a park director. For these achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Doddie to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

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Friday, March 20, 1953

Then And Now

Alums Plan Annual Reunions As Graduation Time Nears

Plans for alumni reunions on June 4 are in the making, and at present letters are coming into the alumni office from officers of the classes scheduled to return. These letters will be duplicated and sent out to the members of the classes concerned.

Classes which will hold reunions this year are: 1903, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary, 1928, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary; 1907, which returns every two years; 1910, '11, '12 and '13; 1929, '30, '31, and '32; and 1940, '50, '51, and '52.

While certain classes are scheduled for reunions each year, any class may call its own reunion if any group wishes to hold a special reunion. The office of the alumni secretary should be notified and the group will be loaned officers of its regular reunion classes.

Officers of the four youngest classes holding reunions are widely scattered. Some of these former students include Dick Pignan, 51, in service; Al present here in Louisville and is waiting for overseas orders. Leville Hall, who graduated from the College of Agriculture the same year, is assistant farm manager for the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. in Louisville.

Ed Coffman, A & S '31, is in the Pacific with Co. G, Seventh Cavalry Regiment, APO 201. Postmaster, San Francisco. He writes that Morgan Boyd and Tom Arnold are with him, attached to the same regiment. Wilbur "Shorty" Hammon, Education '51, is with the Air Force in Washington, D. C.

Frederick Miller, Commerce '32, is at 4607 West Pine, St. Louis 8, Mo. Jack Ballantine, A & S '52, is attached to the 80th A. P. Squadron, Lake Charles Air Force Base, Lake Charles, La. He has just returned from a tour to French Morocco.

Morris Hider, Commerce '49, is working in Lexington. John F. Cabell, Pharmacy '40, is vice president of the Woods Pharmacy, Inc., at Oak Hill, W. Va.

Forest V. Williams, '40, of 1110 N. Richmond St., Channahon, Ill., has become a member of the physical chemistry section of Monsanto Chemical Company's central research department in that city.

Williams is a native of Paintsville, Ky., and holds an A.B. in chemistry from Berea College and an M.S. from the University. He will be a candidate for his doctorate from Northwestern University this year.

Previously, Mr. Williams was employed by Carlsberg and Carbon Chemical Co. at Oak Ridge, Tenn. where he was a research chemist.

Dean D. V. Terrell, '10, of the College of Engineering, has been notified by members of ASCE in District 9 of the Society of Civil Engineers that an annual competition and award has been named in his honor.

The award, the first of its type to be established by one of the district councils of ASCE, recognizes Dean Terrell's many years of work and service to the society, and especially, his leadership in the establishment of the District 9 Council.

Dean Terrell is a former vice president of ASCE. The award itself is a bronze plaque mounted on a wooden shield. Participants in the contest are Junior Members of ASCE in District 9.

The award is made for the best paper written on a subject designated each year by the society.

Samuel M. Cassidy, B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering, '28, has been transferred from Jenkins, Ky., to the Pittsburgh office of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company to take over additional duties as vice president.

Mr. Cassidy retains his position as president of Consolidation Coal Company (KY), a division of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, although his new residence will be in Pittsburgh. He has been president of Kentucky Council for six years.

Dr. H. Harvey Morgan, D.S.C. '47, has been practicing chiropody in Mayville since last August. Dr. Morgan received his B.S. degree from UK in June, '47 with a major in psychology.

He was graduated from the "Illinois College of Chiropody and Foot Surgery" last May with a degree of Doctor of Surgical Chiropody. His Mayville address is 8 West Third St. April 2, 3 and 4.



YWCA Officers Candidates - Pictured above from left to right standing are Joyce Williams, Elaine Moore, secretary; and Norma Devine, for president. Seated are Sue Ann Hobgood and Betty Bartlett, candidates for treasurer. Not shown are candidates Barbara Hulst, vice president, and Anne Latta, secretary.

Managing Campus Activities Is One Task Of SUBOARD

By BETTY JO MARTIN The planning and management of many campus activities are among the duties of the very active Student Union Board.

Five of the student members are appointed each year by the retiring Board and the remaining five members are elected by the student body. One of the student members is elected President of the Board at the beginning of each year, and the other nine are appointed chairmen of the various Student Union committees.

The main duty of the House Committee is to act as the official hosts of the Student Union. This group also sponsors Informal Swings every Tuesday night at the S.U.B. and open houses throughout the year.

Sponsor Tournaments Tournaments in pool and ping-pong are organized and supervised throughout the year by the Sports Committee. Each year a project of interest to the students on campus is undertaken by the Activities Committee.

The Public Relations Committee is in charge of handling all publicity for the Student Union. In addition to this, the committee makes all plans for establishing better relations between the Student Union and other campus organizations and personnel.

These and many other activities are sponsored by the Art and Poster Committee. Talks and informal discussions given by outstanding speakers on the campus are sponsored by the Coffee Chat. These discussions are followed by coffee periods.

Have Outdoor Activities All outdoor activities are sponsored by the Outing Club. This group participates in field trips, mountain climbing, hikes, and cave explorations.

These and many other activities are sponsored by the Student Union Board. The activities of this group are not all fun, however. Long hours and hard work go into the planning and execution of each project undertaken by the Board and their committees.

Any member of the student body who is interested in serving on one of the Student Union committees is eligible to do so by signing up in the Board's office at the beginning of a semester. The offices of the Board are on the first floor of the S.U.B.

Reviews Named Chairman Prof. John E. Reeves, of the political science department, has been named chairman of a working committee for the study of rules and procedure of the Democratic party of Kentucky. Dr. Gladys M. Kammner, also in the political science department, is a member of the committee.

Recesses Named Chairman Prof. John E. Reeves, of the political science department, has been named chairman of a working committee for the study of rules and procedure of the Democratic party of Kentucky. Dr. Gladys M. Kammner, also in the political science department, is a member of the committee.

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AGR, SX Plan Parties Tonight To Observe Last Day Of Winter

By ANN O'ROARK

Tomorrow is the first day of spring, at last. But the first day of spring is one thing and the first spring day is another, and the difference may be as much as a month.

Seeing the last day of winter out, the AGR's and SX's are having house parties. These final winter festivals will begin at 8 p.m. sharp and will end with the season at 12 midnight.

Tomorrow night the Phi Tau's are welcoming the new season with a "Spring Fever" party at their house at 8:30 p.m. The Delta's have scheduled a sweater dance at Castletown at 8 p.m.

Chi O's To Have Dance If you're looking for the "Starway To The Stars," you'll find it in the Student Union Ball Room tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Good going and "Congratulations" to Martha Wagner, DDD, and Doug McCullough, Phi Delta, who were selected best dressed boy and girl on the campus.

Keep it up. While we are handing out bouquets, a great big one goes to Emma Bell Barnhill, who was chosen "Moonlight Girl" of Phi Sigma Kappa last Saturday night at their formal dance.

Alpha Gams Elect Officers Presiding at the Alpha Gam house now are Faye McReynolds, president; Barbara Hulst, first president; Virginia Calvert, second



EMMA BELL BARNHILL, Moonlight Girl

vice-president; Jean Grant, recording secretary; Anna McNeill, corresponding secretary; Jan Clark, treasurer; and Vivyan Combs, house president.

Barbara Watis, DDD, to Dale Robinson, Phi Delta. Anna O'Roark, XO, to Merrill McCrook, Phi.K.T.

Daniel, Alma Jo Adkins, Anna McNeill, Carleen Schneider, Marvin Horton, Jane Cummings, Margy Thomas, and Libby Kemper. Frances Nave was chosen the outstanding pledge and Marvin Horton received an award for having the highest pledge standing.

Omega chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha initiated five boys last Sunday. They are Glen Bromagen, Al Innes, Art Maddox, Gordon Peather, and Dan Travis. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet.

A passing thought: Now is not the end. It is not the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning. One more: A really busy person never knows how much he weighs.

Pinned

Emma Belle Barnhill, ADPI, to Tom McHenry, Phi Sig. Doris Oldham to Elliot Netherton, Phi Sig. Palina Warner to Bob Westerman, Phi Sig.

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Week's Social Calendar Today State High School Basketball Tournament, 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Recesses Named Chairman Prof. John E. Reeves, of the political science department, has been named chairman of a working committee for the study of rules and procedure of the Democratic party of Kentucky.

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Fencers Lose Two; Face Louisville Here

By DICK PURKINS
The jinx of Friday the 13th struck the UK fencing team as they suffered their worst defeat of the season last Friday at the hands of Illinois 22-4. It was their third straight loss.

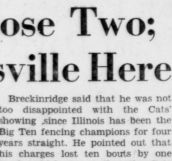
Even Capt. Bill Seiler, the usually unbeatable fencer, failed to win a bout. Seiler's record was 20 wins against only one setback. It may be said for Seiler, however, that he lost all three of his matches by 5-4 margins, two of which he should easily have won. In one, he thought he had won the match 5-4, but the score was tied 4-4. When he turned his back, the Illinois swordsman touched him in the back for the deciding point.

In another match, Seiler lost because of the difference in methods of scoring touches used by Kentucky and Illinois. The only bright spot as far as the Cats were concerned was Tom Prather who got two of UK's four points one of which was a victory over John Cameron, last year's Big Ten sabre champ. The only other Cats to score were Bob Dotson, one point in epee, and John Whittenger, one in foil.

The Illinois was led by Jim Bell, who copped three sabre bouts without a loss.



Portrait advertisement for Adam Pejiot Studio, Wellington Arms, 510 E. Main St.



BY LARRY MEYER

We just received a letter from the Southern California Basketball Writers Association on the subject of basketball officiating. It seems that they are attempting a reformation in the officiating game. The scribes from Southern California feel that basketball has gotten out of the hands of the players and that actually the reason for officials, is not to police, as has grown to be the case, but to keep the game running smoothly and not call every contact made.

They offer six resolutions which would give the game back to the participants and take it away from the little men with the big whistles. They have resolved that (1) whenever contact results, the referee attempt to resolve the situation by calling a jump ball rather than to determine which is the more guilty party. (2) more jockeying for position in the post area be allowed for both offensive and defensive men. (3) the three second rule be called only where an advantage has been obtained unfairly. (4) cases of progress be overlooked unless it puts the defense man at a definite disadvantage. (5) greater freedom of rebound action be permitted on both offensive boards and; (6) that the defense man be given some right to position on court.

After reading this Utopian concept of refereeing, we admit that it would be nice to be able to watch ten men play basketball instead of 12, but what would these worthy scribes suggest as a remedy in the case of a ultra-close game. The game gets away from officials even now in a close one, what would one do in a case like this with changes as aforementioned.

The letter requested that we give the idea some consideration and then do what we deemed apt for it. Personally we think we shall file it away under F, Far future, if ever.

As for the problem of free throws, we will admit that there are many more called than should be. For example, in a recent local high school game, there were 70 violations called. This doesn't account for the number of free throw attempts made under the one-plus-one rule. In another contact there were 61 fouls called.

These fouls do nothing but detract from the game which has become most popular world wide. Most of the blame may be laid upon the shoulders of the men who mapped out plans for the rule changes allowing two attempts for a one-pointer and for two tries in the last two minutes.

Coch Adolph Hupp feels so strongly that the present ruling will die a natural quiet death at the end of this season that he didn't even work on it with the quiet UK cagers this season.

According to Bud Browning, former coach of the Bartlesville Oilers, and coach of the 1948 Olympic squad, "I have played, watched and coached basketball for 25 years and this season is the worst in my memory from the viewpoint of fouling."

He adds that the "day of the defensive player is gone." He offers as a suggestion and remedy, that the defensive player be restored to his indisputable right on the floor and that calls of charging be made instead of the ever present charge of blocking on the defensive man.

We will go along with this suggestion, however, some changes Mr. Rulesmakers. . . .

Kentucky football coach, "Bear" Bryant has recently turned journalist. He has started editing a column called "Bear Facts", a weekly column of personal opinion and observations on national and other sports topics of current interest. These columns will be run in Kentucky weekly newspapers.

From time to time we will run this column to introduce you to Bryant, the sports writer.

We would, at this time, like to go out on a limb which, most likely will be cut away, and pick the 1953 Scholastic Basketball Kings. Our choice goes to Caverna, a rank outsider with plenty of reserve strength, big boys, rebounding power and speed.

This prediction was made Monday night and can possibly go the way of most forecasts but here it is for what it is worth. . . .

With the conclusion of the regular I-M basketball leagues, we have done a little figuring on high scorers in both the Fraternity and Independent leagues and came up with the following facts.

High man for one game in either league is Sig Ep Jim Bruner, who tossed in 35 points. He also holds the high points per game for more than three games as he averaged 23.2 points in five games, and the high total number of points in more than three games with 116 markers to his credit.

Second honors go to Frank Shanahan, Sigma Nu, who scored 95 points in six games for an average of 15.8.

League division high men are as follows: Fraternity division I, Shanahan, SN, Division II, Jesse Hocker, KA, 82 points in six games for 13.6 average. Independent Division I, Ben White, Hooksters, 59 points in four games for a 14.8 average; Division II, George Perry, Newman Club, 61 points in five games for 12.2 average; Division III, Tramble Evans, Clifton Cats, 46 points in three games for 15.3 average.

Sidelines

Donaldson Makes Fast Switch From UK Tackler To Professional Matman

By LESLIE MORRIS

Gene Donaldson, Bear Bryant's former All-S.E.C. mighty mite, has recently become the idol of sports fans in yet another popular Bluegrass activity, the hectic game of professional wrestling.



GENE DONALDSON

Gene has surprised mat enthusiasts with his auspicious entrance into the smash-for-cash ranks, winning his first five matches with ease. The result of his taste last night at the Woodland arena had not been announced at press time, but the Kentucky grappler was favored to preserve his unbeaten record.

The personable UK student explained to this reporter that his entrance into pro-wrestling was no accident. Back in high school in East Chicago, Indiana, Gene had won three all-state titles, and was twice voted the most valuable prep wrestler in the state. So when the Emperor of the S.E.C., Bernie "Mey" Moore threw the brilliant Wildcat footballer to the lions, Donaldson decided to follow the example of other former players and try his hand at the rough business of wrestling.

"Since I was declared ineligible, I decided I might as well make a little money," he explained. He continued what he already suspected when he added that it was "a very lucrative business."

Gene told how he had been contacted by an agent of Red Passas. Passas is the well-known baron of Bluegrass wrestling, who conducts the popular free-for-all held every Thursday night at Lexington's new Woodlawn auditorium. Passas helped me get started," Gene said. He also received a "little tutoring" from some of the professionals. And a month and a half ago he was ready to go. Since then he has proved the undoubted wrestling king of this area, and packs them in at his weekly appearances at the local arena.

Far from cocky, Gene explained his remarkable debut as partly due to his age advantage. "I have been matched with older fellows so far," he said. But local devotees of the sport will tell you that his opponents have included no push-overs. Some of his victims have been Al Tucker, Speedy Laurance, and Jack Vansky, very passagions follows, indeed.

Gene admitted that he had taken quite a bit of ribbing from his former teammates, but so far none of the gang has offered to discuss the matter over a head-lock. He also, lustily recalled his debut, when he was hauled out of the ring practically in the lap of Coach Bryant.

Gene explained that he was handled by the Columbus area booking agency, "The Wrestling Kingdom," he said, "is divided into many defined areas." He added that he performs when and where his agency decides. All of Gene's matches, except for a Louisville encounter, have been in Lexington.

The UK athlete has been working out every afternoon on the Coliseum mats with Frank Puller. Gene hinted that the Wildcat captain might follow him into the pro ranks, but that right now Frank was getting ready for S.E.C. competition. Gene, who married the former

Alberta Such last August, said that his recent pro football pact with the Cleveland Browns would interfere considerably with his wrestling career, but that he "was going to continue it as an off-season profession for a long time."

The popular Wildcat star commented that his agency would probably keep him in this area as long as he continued to draw. "Wrestling is like a play," he said, "if you stay in a place too long, people get tired of seeing you."

But we leave this warning with Gene Donaldson: Judging from the enthusiastic band of followers he has built up in this part of the country already, it is doubtful if he will get to see the rest of the world for some time to come.

Donaldson Signs Football Contract

Gene Donaldson, former Kentucky grid great, and recently turned professional wrestler, has signed a professional football contract with the Cleveland Browns.

The signing of the contract was announced this week by Blanton Collier, assistant to Paul Brown, head coach of the pro Browns. Donaldson was ruled ineligible this past fall by Commissioner Bernie Moore for receiving additional aid than was provided in SEC football regulations, a product of Gary, Indiana, is at present, undefeated in professional competition and will continue until football practice begins next summer.

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Favorites Advance In Intramural Basketball Tourney

Porters, SPE, AGR Move Into Semi Finals; Finals Set For Monday

By JIM TURLEY and HENRY MAYO

Winners in the 23-team I-M tournament which got underway Tuesday night were PKT's, DTD's, Porter Brothers, Hooksters, SPE's, SAE's, KS's, Clifton Cats and Tom Cats. (Last night's scores were not available.)

The PKT's, led by Blevins who scored six of his eight points in the first half, edged KA's 30-29. The winners were in front 13-10 at the intermission. Hocker for the losers was high for the contest with 10 points.

The Clifton Cats with a 3-1 league record upset the previously unbeaten B.S.U. quintet by a 35-28 margin. Miller was the big gun for the Cats with 13 points, while Evans was garnering 11 for the same team. Humphrey led his team with 12 markers.

The KS netters jumped into a 19-11 halftime lead and went on to win 31-23 as they dumped SX out of the tournament running. Rice caged 11 points for the winning five while Silhanek pitched in 8 for the beaten team.

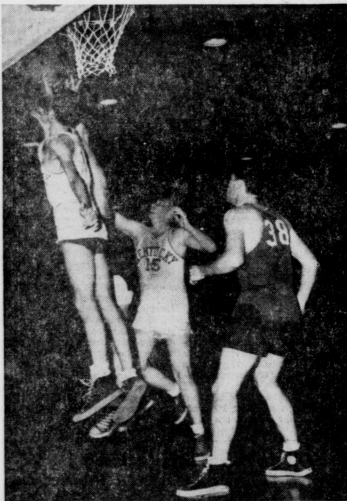
The SAE's remained unbeaten as they ploughed under the Farm House team 50-30. SAE bounced into a 24-17 intermission lead. Crutcher bucketed 17 points to pace the victors while Brough was getting 10 for the losers.

The Hooksters, ahead only 22-18 at the half, made a rout of the game in the second part of the contest as they followed the Lakers 52-34. White was high point man for the Hooksters while Scroggins was caging 11 for the losers.

The Porter Brothers bounced the Whiz Kids out of the running with a 51-21 net. The Brothers led 24-7 at the half. Whitney led the winning team with 11 points as nine men broke into the scoring column. Coyle was high for the defeated team with six markers.

The DTD's overcame a 13-11 halftime deficit to conquer the PDT's 28-25 in a hard fought contest. Hamilton was high point man for the winners but relinquished scoring honors to Tilton of the beaten quintet.

The SPE's, in front 19-14 at the midway point, poured on the coal in the last half to defeat SN quintet 41-28. The high scoring Bruner led the victors with 16 points, followed closely by Barnes and Foylady, each with 10. Jones who kept his team close in the first half with 10 points added only one point before fouling out in the second half.



Two I-M Basketballers Fight It Out under the basket for a rebound in Tuesday night's opening round of the playoff tourney. Pictured are a Hookster and a Laker (both unidentified) attempting a rebound. Watching the action is Ben White, Hookster (dark, 38). Trying to get in on the action is Ernie Coyle, Laker (white, 38). Hooksters won the contest, 52-34, and moved into the semis held last night.

Clyde's Kids forfeited to Tom

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
In last Wednesday night results, the AGR I squad contained in their winning ways as they trounced a good Delta Tau Delta team, 29-20, to advance to the quarter finals in the lower brackets of the fraternity league playoffs. The AGRs had only lost one game this season and that was after they were assured of a berth in the tourney.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, led by the efforts of big Jim Bruner, took another step toward the finals as they won with comparative ease over a fighting Kappa Sig aggregation. The Sig Eps were to meet their stiffest competition of the season last night when they faced the rampant SAE netters who won their way to the quarter finals with a 50-30 win at the expense of Farmhouse. The SAE's have been led through the season by the classy play of Ches Riddle and Lee Conington.

TOM CATS UPSET ENGINEERS
In the quarter finals of the upper bracket, the independent, the Tom Cats upset the Civil Engineers in a close one, 34-29. The Engineers were league champs in the independent division 11 and were expected to make a good showing for the non-fraternity men. The Tom Cats meanwhile had ended up in third place and just managed to gain a berth in the playoffs with a 3-2 record.

In the athletic league, the Mills won from the Dinky Rinks by forfeit, 2-0, to gain the finals in that separate journey against the Platts who drew a first round bye. This playoff exhibition game will be played next Tuesday at 6 p.m.

SEMIS TO BE HELD MONDAY
In Monday's semi finals, the winner of the Porter Bros.-Tom Cat game and the Hooksters-Clifton Cat contest played last night, will meet. It would appear from the records, that the Porters would have the best chance of gaining the finals but one shouldn't overlook the Hooksters who have a pretty fair ball club.

The game of the season should be the one pitting the SAE's against the Sig Eps last night with the winner having the best chance of moving into the finals Monday night. AGR I will be the only threat to the winner of that game.

The finals will be played Tuesday night with the winner possibly being lined up for an exhibition game with the winner of the athletic league since scholarship boys aren't allowed to play in intramurals. These scholarship boys have just been playing for the fun of it after choosing up teams, mainly from football ranks.

Thus will wind up one of the best, if not the best, intramural seasons here at UK. The intense interest shown in the leagues was very gratifying to the men who put a lot of time into the smooth operation this year.

The results of last week's league finals follow:
Wednesday, March 11, in a hard fought contest, the winners were led by Doumas with 11 points and Marinaro who racked up 10. Knight pitched in 12 tallies for the losers.

The SAE's edged the Farm House by a 41-37 score, as Bruner scored 22 points. Kuegal and Brough each caged 14 for the losing quintet.

The DTD's sparked by Rowe, who scored 11 points, defeated the Sigma Chi outfit, 29-23, in a close contest. The winners were ahead by 12-11 at the half. Weaver and Allen each got 8 points for SX.

The SAE's built up a 23-17 halftime lead and coasted the last half to down TKE by a 53-27 count. Riddle got 14 points, followed closely by Crutcher and Conington with 10 points each. TKE's Williams got 8 points.

The Civil Engineers overcame a 20-18 halftime margin to whip the Clifton Cats 34-20. Phillips paced the Engineers with 12 points while Langford got 10 for the Cats.

Behind 15-12 at the half, the KA's came back to wrap up the game in the second half as they defeated AGR I 33-27. Hocker pitched in 15 points for the winners while Wise got 9 for the losers.

Farm House jumped into a 19-14 halftime lead and held on to defeat the Sigma Chi outfit, 29-24. Kuegal with 15 and Brough with 12 points led the Farm House quintet while Harmon was getting 14 for SX.

The SN netters forged into a 24-12 halftime margin and went on to win the contest from the Triangle squad 29-28. Jones with 9 markers was leading scorer for the SN boys while Creel got 8 for the Triangle club.

The SAE's built up a 26-8 lead at the intermission and continued to pour it on in the second half to defeat LXA 56-19. Kelly and Taylor each picked up 10 points for the winners while Starford pitched in 8 for the losers.

Led by Hocker, who scored 10 points, eight in the first half, the KA's defeated TKE 42-25. The KA team led 21-13 at the intermission. Wright was leading scorer for the losers with 10 tallies.

AGR I blasted ATO, 49-29, in an easy victory. The AGR I quintet led 28-8 at the half. Wise caged 12 points to lead the winners but re-

linquished high scoring honors to Smith of the losers who got 17.

The PDT's jumped into a 20-6 halftime lead and went on to defeat PSK by a 38-29 count. PDT was in front 20-6 at the half. Tucker got 8 points for PDT and Helton racked up 15 for PSK.

Final Standings
In last week's league plus B.S.U., with a 5-0 record, emerged as champs of division one while Porter's Brothers were tops in division two with a similar record. Three teams, Civil Engineers, Whiz Kids, and Clifton Cats, were tied for first place in division three each having 3-1 records.

PDT's with a 5-1 record won division one of the fraternity league. SAE's with a 6-0 slate headed division two and the SPE's with a 5-1 record won the division three. Platts with 3-0 record won the athletic league championship.

The final standings of all teams follow:

FRATERNITY DIVISION I		
W	L	
PDT	5	1
KA	4	2
SN	4	2
PSK	4	2
ASP	3	3
Triangle	1	5

FRATERNITY DIVISION II		
W	L	
SAE	6	0
KA	5	1
AGR I	4	2
TKE	3	3
LXA	2	4
ATO	1	5
ZBT	0	6

FRATERNITY DIVISION III		
W	L	
SPE	5	1
DTD	4	2
SX	4	2
Farm House	4	2
DX	2	4
AGR II	2	5

INDEPENDENT DIVISION I		
W	L	
B.S.U.	5	0
Hooksters	4	1
Clyde's Kids	3	2
A.O.'s	0	5

INDEPENDENT DIVISION II		
W	L	
Porter's Bros.	5	0
Lakers	4	1
Tonicals	3	2
Newman Club	2	3

INDEPENDENT DIVISION III		
W	L	
Civil Engr.	3	1
Whiz Kids	3	1
Clifton Cats	3	1

ATHLETIC LEAGUE		
W	L	
Platts	3	0
Dinky Rinks	2	1
Mills	2	1
Koch's Boys	0	3

Badminton
All men who plan to compete in the I-M badminton doubles, must make entry before Friday, March 20, I-M director Bill McCubbin announced this week.

Instructions for all participants will be given in a clinic, which will be held March 23 through 25 in the Alumni Gym. Single elimination play begins Thursday, March 26.

Bowling
The latest entry date for bowling teams has been changed from Wednesday, March 18, to Friday the 20th, also only 4 men teams can enter competition. Entrants were first allowed to enter five men per team. All teams will start bowling at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the Wildcat Bowling Lanes. The previous starting date was moved back a day due to other campus activities.

Organizations may enter as many teams as they wish. A straight-scratch round robin tournament will be played.

Ping-Pong
All winners in the ping-pong tournament should check for tournament deadline dates in the near future.

Kernel Korn
Little Mary Anne, on a visit to a dairy farm, saw a windmill for the first time.
"Oh, look, Mother," she exclaimed. "They have an electric fan for the cows."

"Did you get home all right after the party last night?"
"Yes, thanks; except that just as I was turning into my street some idiot stepped on my fingers."

"Water," commanded the big shot, looking over the menu in a little restaurant, "bring us two orders of ginseng vertically."

"I'm sorry, sir," replied the waiter "but that's the proprietor."

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JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR

TONIGHT - Sigma Chi House Party, house, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY - State High School Basketball Tournament, MC

Chi Omega Spring Formal, SUB, 8 p.m.

MARCH 22 - Musical: Women's Glee Club, MH, 4 p.m.

MARCH 24 - Frankfort Tour for Seniors

MARCH 25 - Lenten Discussions, SUB Music Room, 4 p.m.

MARCH 25, 26, 27 - All Campus Sing, MH

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Jerry's Drive In 357 South Lime Curb Service 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Jerry's Drive In East Main at Walton Curb Service 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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Track Outlook Bolstered By Addition Of Footballers

The University of Kentucky track team under the direction of Dr. Don Cash Seaton was strengthened this week with the announcement by football coach Bear Bryant that members of his football squad would be available to participate in the clubster sport. This will help the team a great deal especially in the field events.

Among the latest additions to the track squad are Don Conkey and Clyde Carlin in the 440, Gillum in the broad jump, Hag in the 100 and 50 dashes, and Aron Bivin and Jim Profit in the shot and discus events. Bivin is a former state high school record holder in the shot-put from Louisville. Profit also got his track experience from Manual.

Dr. Seaton stated that Ed Ernest had been looking very good in the 440 during the practice sessions. It was also announced this week that Georgia Tech had been added to the track schedule to replace a triangle meet which was to include the University of Louisville and Western on May 9.

The remainder of the track schedule includes: April 11, Marshall at home; 18, Sewanee away; 25, Tennessee home; May 2, Vanderbilt away; 9, Georgia Tech; 15, 16, SEC Meet.

Seaton To Direct Clinic
Dr. Don Cash Seaton, University of Kentucky Physical Education head and track coach, announced this week that a coaching clinic will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for high school track coaches. A large number of high school track coaches are expected to turn out for the clinic which will be held on the Stoll Field practice lot.

Dr. Seaton estimates that there are now about 110 high school track teams in the state this year, which is nearly double the number participating in track last year. This is mainly due to the new Kentucky High School Athletic Association rule which says that schools must undertake a spring sport in order to be eligible to hold spring football practice.

The clinic is primarily designed to aid the large number of new track mentors on methods of coaching and training in the various track events. Dr. Seaton will be aided by several outstanding high school track coaches who will aid as instructors. The UK track team

will also be available to be used in demonstrations.
Dr. Seaton will also emphasize the construction of tracks for high schools since so many of these schools will be sponsoring track for the first time.

SEC Roundup

LSU Wins SEC Title; Tulane 2nd

"We would have beat Kentucky this year if they had played a schedule," is the word going around the SEC school basketball champs now that the season is over.

The main promoter of this opinion is Coach Harry Rabenhorst whose LSU Bengals took the conference with a 13-0 record and an overall mark of 22 wins and only one loss. With all five regulars, including '51' Bill Pettit second string All-American, returning for the 1953-54 season, optimistic outlook are very apparent in the LSU camp.

With Kentucky out of the race, individual scoring records fell right and left. Pettit garnered high point man of the year in the conference as he pumped the baskets for 451 points in 10 games for a point per game average of 23.7.

Hagan Record Broken
High number of points for a season, breaking the old record of 540 held by Cliff Hagan of Kentucky, was hooped by Georgia's Zippo Morocco who hit 590 markers. Despite this scoring spurge, the Bulldogs could only manage a 3-10 conference mark and a 7-18 season record as they wound up in the cellar.

Tulane wound up in second place with a 9-4 record in SEC play and a 14-6 mark for the overall schedule. Florida finished immediately behind the Green Wave with an 8-9 mark.
Tennessee, 7-6, Alabama, 6-7, Mississippi, 5-6, Vanderbilt, 5-6, Mississippi State, 5-8, Georgia Tech, 4-9 and Georgia, 3-10, finished out the rest of the ten team conference field.

Three Scholarships Offered By Lances

Three \$300 scholarships are being offered to junior men students by Lances, junior men honorary, Jim Hudson, president, announced this week. Deadline for filing application is April 1, he said.

Application blanks are available in the Dean of Men's office, Administration Building. The winners will be announced on April 17.

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Rosemary Clooney—Lauritz Melchior

REDHEAD FROM WYOMING
—Technicolor—
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The workhorse and the race horse, Meillinger and Meillinger. Pictured above is Steve Meillinger, Kentucky football workhorse as he looks over Meillinger, a 2-year-old son of Fighting Frank and named after the UK grider by owner S. S. Gao of Georgetown. Meillinger, the horse, is expected to make his appearance at Keeneland during the Spring Meet, April 9-23. Meillinger, the footballer, is expected to make his appearance next fall with the Kentucky football squad on September 19 against Texas A&M. John W. Johnson is on Meillinger, the race horse. Owner Gano hopes that the thoroughbred runs like Big Steve.

Kentucky Diamond Crew Rounds Out For Season

Coach Harry Lancaster's UK baseballers have moved outside for their workouts in an attempt to get into condition for their first consists of the season with Florida. When Kentucky plays Florida, the Gators will already have five games under their belts.

In viewing the club's possibilities for the on-coming season, Coach Lancaster says he expects this year's team to have more balance than last year's.

The pitching seems to be the bright spot this season. Besides left-hander Don House, Jim Day and Herbie Hunt, there are several promising freshmen hurlers. Phil Cravmeyer, a big left-hander from Louisville, has been especially impressive in the early workouts. Hugh Coy and Jess Curry are also looked good this far.

Lancaster said he would use at least three hurlers in the first game with Florida, with most of them going over three innings. This will give him an opportunity to see most of the boys work and there will be less danger of one of them coming up with a sore arm.

The infield looks to be about the same as last year's with the Jones boys, Harry at second and Larry at third, making up the double play

Discussion Planned In Psychology Club

Dr. Graham B. Dimmick, psychology professor, will lead a question and answer discussion on "Problems of Clinical Psychology" at a meeting of the Psychology Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union. Donald Painting, club president, said this week.

Painting said the meeting was open to the public and that a drive is now on to obtain more members who are interested in psychology, whether or not they are psychology majors.

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Annual Meet In Dietetics Opens Friday

The 19th annual meeting of the Kentucky Dietetic Association will be held March 27 and 28, at the Phoenix Hotel.

A talk by Dr. C. Howe Eller, director of health, Louisville Board of Health, entitled "Sanitation in Relation to Food," will be heard at 10:00 a.m. Friday.

"What's Back of Public Relations" will be the subject of a speech by W. A. Wentworth, director of industrial relations of the Borden Company, at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

"The Merry-Go-Round of Weight Control" given by Dr. Ruth Leverton, University of Nebraska, will be at 11:15, Saturday morning. Dr. Leverton has done extensive work in this field with college girls and younger groups.

Dr. Thomas Clark, of the history department, will give a talk entitled "India" at the banquet Friday night. Nancy Guilford, home economics senior, will present a program of dinner menu.

In a discussion Saturday morning, Mrs. Pearl J. Hank, food specialist in the University Extension Department, will speak on her approach to adults in extension programs through a variety of illustrated material.

Any UK student will be admitted to the meetings on their ID cards and will not be charged the registration fee.

Future Engineer Clubs Organized Over State

Future Engineers Clubs, "to promote a more general interest in engineering education," are being organized over the state of Kentucky, said Dr. D. V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering. These clubs are sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

The clubs usually meet once a month. For their programs, the dean said they obtain speakers on general engineering and science subjects, arrange programs, talks, moving pictures or discussions, and plan inspection trips to local industrial plants and to construction jobs.

L. C. Pendley, assistant professor in the civil engineering department, is chairman of the Future Engineers Club Co-ordinating. He helps the clubs with their programming. Kentucky has been divided into 10 guidance committee zones, and each zone has its chairman. Dean Terrell is chairman of the Guidance Committee. He said that professional engineers in each zone do work to develop interest in engineering and bring out the need for more engineers in their particular zone.

Since Jan. 1 of this year seven clubs have been organized with a total membership of 162. Those Kentucky high schools now having Future Engineers Clubs are Lafayette, McCreary County, Eastern, Ro-

chester, Hughes-Kirkpatrick, Greenville, and Danmore. Dean Terrell said, "By the time the fall term comes around we should have 25 clubs."

Those to be initiated are Armand J. Frenchi, Willard D. Dhill, Thomas B. McHugh, Robert Patterson, Fred Nichols, Robert Schwartz, Amer L. Browning, Charles C. Davidson, William D. Daugherty, Eugene D. Beam, James K. Cole, George Giles, Jack W. Clark, Herbert N. Boys, Jack A. Butson, Frank R. Myers, John Bishop, and Nolan J. Puzazi.

Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, plans to tour Europe this summer and announced that UK women students are welcome to join her.

Miss Haselden plans to begin the tour in early June. Lasting for 31 days, the tour leaves New York by air every Friday.

Miss Haselden added that she would be glad to help any student plan her own abroad.

Legal Arguments Are Made Ready For UK Law Day

Four legal argumentative clubs have been activated for the preparation of briefs and arguments to be given on Law Day, Dean Elvin J. Stahl, of the College of Law, announced this week.

The Reed Club, the Brandeis Club, the Rutledge Club, and the Vinson Club are named after four native Kentuckians who have served in the Supreme Court. They were organized in 1949.

The clubs also elect two understanding men to represent them in the interclub and national moot court competition.

Ruben Hicks and John Q. Wesley were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Brandeis Club. Sponsor of the club is Dr. W. L. Matthews. The Reed Club chose Ted Iglehart as president and James Kemp as secretary. Prof. A. B. McEwen is the sponsor. John W. Murphy is president and Ray Moreland is secretary of the Rutledge Club. Sponsor of the club is Prof. F. W. Whitehead. The Vinson Club elected Donald Combs as president and Neville Smith as secretary. Prof. Paul Oberst is the sponsor.

Tau Beta Pi To Initiate 18

Tau Beta Pi, general engineering honor society, will initiate 18 members at 5:30 p.m. Monday, in the Student Union. Following initiation, Prof. Daniel Jacobson of the geography department will speak at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campbell House.

Those to be initiated are Armand J. Frenchi, Willard D. Dhill, Thomas B. McHugh, Robert Patterson, Fred Nichols, Robert Schwartz, Amer L. Browning, Charles C. Davidson, William D. Daugherty, Eugene D. Beam, James K. Cole, George Giles, Jack W. Clark, Herbert N. Boys, Jack A. Butson, Frank R. Myers, John Bishop, and Nolan J. Puzazi.

During their week of initiation Tau Beta Pi initiates carry 10-pound sledges wrapped with ribbons of seal brown and white, the color of Tau Beta Pi. They also wear large aluminum belts, bigger replicas of the emblem which is the symbol of the organization.

About two busloads of students from Fern Creek High School were on campus Tuesday, he added.

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