

Sullivan Awards Won By Kauffman, Woodall

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions for the outstanding senior man and woman were awarded to Samuel Roy Woodall Jr. and Mary Holmes Kauffman at Honors Day ceremonies Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum.

Citations for the awards were read by Dean of Women Doris M. Seward. Presentations were made by President Frank G. Dickey, who also recognized the parents of both recipients.

Charles Taft, prominent attorney and former mayor of Cincinnati, spoke to the 156 students who were honored for having scholastic averages in the upper three percent of their respective colleges. Taft spoke of the need for emphasis on human relations in our educational programs. "Unfortunately," he said, "our educational system has not included too much of this."

The first Sullivan Medallions were awarded at UK in 1927. They were established in 1925 by the New York Southern Society to perpetuate the memory of the late Algernon Sydney Sullivan, New York lawyer of the post-Civil War period.

One of the conditions set forth by the society for the selection of medallion recipients states:

"In the selection of the recipient nothing shall be considered except the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

Samuel Roy Woodall Jr., the outstanding senior man, is a typical major from Paducah. He has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson scholarship and will enter Yale Divinity School in September.

Woodall is a past member of SGA, Student Union Board, Keys, Lances, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Phi Mu Alpha. He was drum major of Patterson Hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mary Holmes Kauffman, the outstanding senior woman, is a Home Economics major from Lancaster. She was awarded the Alpha Lambda Delta freshman scholarship and was chosen Outstanding Freshman Woman.

She has been a member of the Kentuckian staff, House Presidents' Council, Panhellenic, Phi Upsilon Omega, Cwens, Links and Mortar Board. She is past president of Patterson Hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.



Sullivan Medallion Winners

Sullivan Medallions were presented to outstanding seniors Mary Holmes Kauffman and Roy Woodall this week during Honors Day ceremonies at Memorial Coliseum. President Frank G. Dickey made the presentations.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, May 2, 1958 Number 25

Mock Trial, Speech Close, UK Law Day

An address by a nationally-famous trial lawyer and a mock trial today will highlight the annual Law Day of the Law College.

Edward Bennett Williams, who has defended, among others, Senator Joseph McCarthy, Frank Costello, Dave Beck, James Hoffa and the Rosenbergs, will be the guest speaker at a dinner-dance tonight at the Phoenix Hotel.

The mock trial will be the criminal case of the State versus Burner. The defendant, Wanna Burner, is charged with first degree murder in the stabbing to death of her internationally-known boy friend, Johnny Stompinomer. Witnesses will be Cherry Cramer and Mickey Colon.

Acting as prosecuting attorneys for the trial will be Jesse Hogg and James Park Jr., and attorneys for the defense will be Henry H. Dick-

(Continued on Page 8)

UK Medical Policy Change Ends Free Physical Exams

An article in the Kentucky Medical Association Journal's April issue says the University of Kentucky Health Service will stop giving physical examinations to new students this fall.

The article, written by Dr. John S. Sprague, head of the Health Service, is the first public announcement of the new policy. It says students applying for admission to the University in the fall of 1958 must take their physicals from private physicians and mail in these reports with their applications.

The additional revenue for private physicians who will administer the exams has been estimated at more than \$30,000.

Although the article says the

new policy will be started next fall, the University registrar's office said this week that new forms are being sent out now to students who will enroll for the first time this summer.

One University administration official expressed surprise at the new ruling. Vice President Frank D. Peterson, secretary of the Board of Trustees, said last week that he had not heard of the proposal and that it had not, so far as he knew, been discussed within the administration or the board.

Sprague said Tuesday that the board had approved the plan, but UK President Frank G. Dickey said the board's approval was not necessary to put the ruling into effect.

"The method of administering physical examinations has always been in the hands of the Health

Service," Dickey said. He said he and certain other key administration officials had approved of the plan.

Dr. John S. Chambers, who retired as head of the Health Service last fall, said the policy change was announced in the medical journal to "let the doctors in the state know of the change" and prepare them for administering the examinations.

Chambers also said the new policy would "relieve the Health Service of the hard grind" of giving

(Continued on Page 8)

Party Slate Is Selected In Primary

Over 800 students voted in Wednesday's election as a new constitution for UK student government was approved by a vote of 749-68.

The student body also nominated 14 candidates in the Students' Party primary which was held in conjunction with the constitutional vote.

The new student government constitution will now go to the faculty for approval on May 12.

New Party?

A meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday to form a new political party to oppose the Students' Party in the May 14 SGA election.

The meeting will be held in the Social Room of the SUB to nominate candidates for president, vice president and representatives to the assembly.

Yearbooks To Be Ready By May 21

The 1958 Kentuckian, containing 335 pages of pictures of campus events since last September, will be distributed in the Journalism Building May 21.

This year's book will feature a number of significant changes, according to faculty advisor Perry Ashley. The size of the pages has been increased by almost one third their former size. Two pages in the queen section will be in color.

The cover will be solid black, with the word "Kentuckian" in gold lettering.

A limited number of books will go on sale for \$6 after seniors and those who ordered copies last fall receive theirs. A distribution schedule will be announced later.

Acceptance of the constitution by the faculty will mean that the UK Student Congress will go into operation immediately, replacing the old SGA.

The primary election featured a number of close contests. In the College of Education, Gregg Rhodemyre polled 481 votes to Donna Lawson's 478. Both candidates were nominated as two education seats were at stake. Miss Rhodemyre will be the party's candidate for the full term seat while Miss Lawson will run for the half-term vacancy.

In Arts and Sciences, where two full term and one half-term seats were at stake, Kitty Smith will be the Student's Party candidate for one of the full term seats as she

(Continued on Page 8)



Phi Beta Kappas

Phi Beta Kappa initiated 15 new members in the SU Ballroom Wednesday night. They are (front row l. to r.) Donalene Sapp, Shirley Lewis, Marian Van Horne, Patty Peete, Beverly Stanley, Joyce B.

Netherton, (Back row l. to r.) Ducksoo Lee, William Iler, Shirley F. Park, Audrey J. Parsons, Larry T. Brown, Nancy A. Morris, Gwynneth Gibson, Jim Urbaniak, and James Dudley Herron.

Contract Awarded UK For Space Flight Study

A contract for studying the effects of space travel on humans was one of two contracts totaling \$86,260 awarded to the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory here.

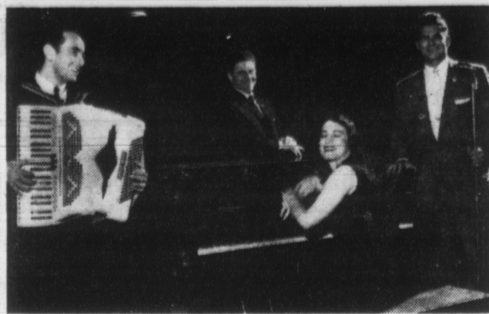
The space-travel project is for \$49,962 and will be directed by Dr. Karl O. Lange, director of the laboratory. The other contract is for research on air raid shelters. Both are Air Force contracts.

The space travel contract has three major objectives: to decide what aspects of the study are measurable, to devise and construct instruments for measuring physiological changes in test subjects, and to supply personnel cap-

able of operating a "vertical accelerater" which simulates motions and stresses encountered in regular and space flight.

Consideration will be given to problems of bringing the frailties of human crews within practical range of present and future aeronautical designs. Studies will include effects of shock waves on men and buffeting found in supersonic and transonic flight.

An end result of the investigations will lie in the improvement of comfort efficiency of special equipment used for manned space travel.



Israeli Combo

The Galil Group, an organization of Israel students in the U.S., presented a musical program entitled "Israel in Song and Play" Tuesday evening in the SUB. Pictured are: Yoel Soker, Mordechai Ben Shachar, Ophra Peery, and Lehudia Mor, speaker for the group.

Workshop Is Set Here This Summer

A workshop for persons professionally connected with junior high school students will be offered for the first time here this summer. The program will be conducted from June 10-July 3 at the College of Education.

Problems of teaching, supervision and administration, including the core curriculum and other block-of-time-arrangements will be featured. Special interest areas, including art science and math will also be discussed.

UK fundaments research with grass silage has attracted national interest.

Dr. Haselden Is Named 'Sweetheart Of ODK'

Dr. Jane Haselden, assistant professor of romance languages, has been named "sweetheart of Omicron Delta Kappa," senior men's honorary fraternity.

ODK president Roy Woodall presented Dr. Haselden with a dozen roses when he introduced her at a banquet Sunday night.

A sweetheart is chosen by ODK from the University faculty every year. Helen King, director of the Alumni Association, was the sweetheart last year.

A former assistant to the dean of women, Dr. Haselden is a graduate of Transylvania College. She

schools and at Centre College. She is a former dean of women at Transylvania and Murry State College.

At the ODK banquet, Professor Paul Oberst, professor of law, was initiated into the fraternity as an honorary member. A native of Owensboro, Prof. Oberst has been at UK since 1946. He is past president of the UK chapter of American Association of University Professors and of the University Club; past faculty editor of the UK Law Review; former faculty adviser to the Newman Club, Young Democrats Club, and Phi Delta Phi, legal honorary.

Dean Herman E. Spivey's address at the ODK banquet is reported on page 11.

holds a master's degree from Columbia University, and received her doctor's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1941. She has taught at two high

UK's department of Rural Sociology was established in 1948 after being previously a section of what was then called the Department of Farm Economics.

Henry Clay in 1817 brought to Lexington the first Herefords to land on American soil.

Student Art Exhibit Set For Gallery

The Annual Student Exhibition of works by UK art students will open in the Fine Arts Gallery Sunday, May 11. The formal opening and reception will be from 2-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Paintings by three seniors—Marion Williams, Ellsworth Taylor, and Robert Herndon—will be featured in the exhibition. The show will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, and work by basic design students.

The annual exhibition is a presentation of work done by art majors during the current school

year. The great majority of paintings are abstract.

Judges for the show will be the three seniors mentioned, representing the students, and two faculty members.

Gallery hours are from 12 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. The show will continue into the summer.

Guignol Play 'Happy Time' Opens May 7

"The Happy Time", the last major production of the season for Guignol Theater, will open Wednesday and run through May 10. "The Happy Time" by Samuel Taylor is a light, sophisticated comedy.

The cast is Bibi-Michael Alexander; Mama-Jane Lambert; Papa-Martin Ambrose; Grandpa-Fred Slyder; Desmond-Abe Fowl; Lewis-Matthew Barrett; Felice-Eleanor Evans; Mignonette-Elizabeth Hicks;

Sally-Mary Ford; Doctor-Russell Mobley; Alfred-Douglas Ray; Mr. Frye-Buddy Purdom.

The Army Nurse Corps was established in 1901, but military nursing history goes back to the War for Independence.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

LIGHT — LIGHT — LIGHT — In weight — cool to wear and cool in appearance. This is one of the nicest summer suits I have seen in a long time — composed of 78% dacron, 16% rayon and 6% mohair—a thoroughly "wash 'n wear" garment of exceptional good looks — cut on the "Ivy" slim, trim lines in a deep shade of brown (so popular this season) with a gloss over finish that has a hint of bronze sprinkled through. Looks like silk and washes like a pocket handkerchief (the races are over, but I'll give you odds—you'll like this favorite).

SUN TIME IS FUN TIME — And the correct play clothes can sure help the fun along. Matched "Cabana Sets" are gaining lots and lots of popularity and are very practical, as the shirt can also double as a sport shirt with your slax or a top for your swim trunks. Matched Bermuda shorts and low buttoned cardigans make a fine walking or cocktail party suit — put the right accessories with this combination and you have a very crisp, casual date time or stag time outfit.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT — Have received a request to re-visit the "Phi Kappa Tau" group tomorrow (as I write, tomorrow will be Tuesday) for dinner and another "round table" discussion. I know I will enjoy it as much this time as I did a couple of weeks ago. Also have been invited to attend the "College Chamber of Commerce" annual banquet May 8—(I think there is a movement afoot to fatten me up—for the kill??).

RE-READING THE ABOVE — Can't decide if it is a clothes column or a social calendar. Oh well, here's the bottom of the page any way!

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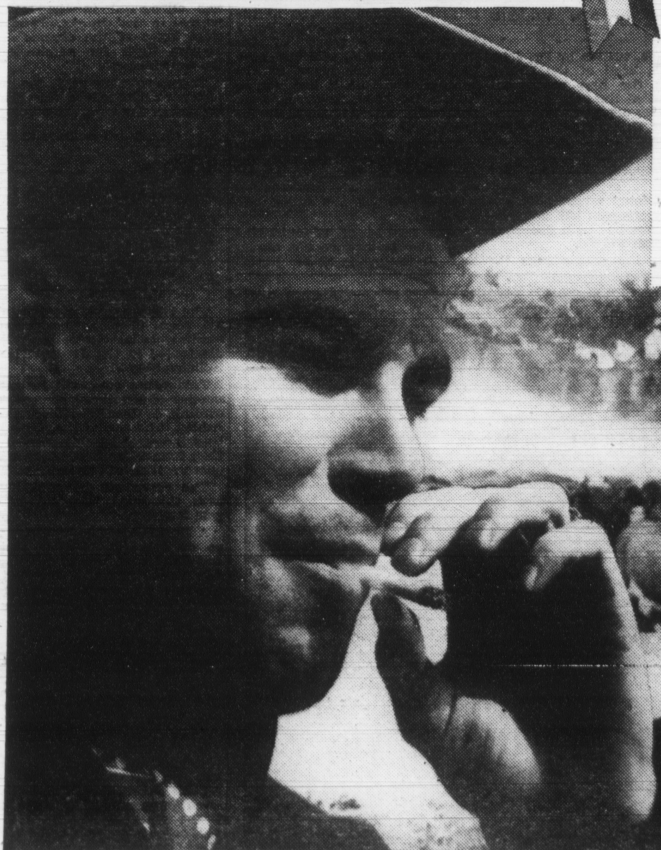
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Accounting Frat Makes Presentation At Banquet

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity at UK, presented the first Russell S. Grady Award to Merle E. Stepp at its spring banquet Monday.

The cash award, to be given annually, was established under the leadership of John Kelly, retiring president of the local chapter. The award commemorates the late Prof. Grady, who guided the establishment of the chapter and who served as faculty advisor until his death in January.

The award will be financed by contributions from former members of the chapter. In establishing the fund, provision was made for selecting the "outstanding junior accounting major," by a committee composed of the dean of the College of Commerce and two accounting professors.

Greene A. Settle, Jr., Lexington certified public accountant, was the principal speaker at the initiation banquet. Settle spoke on the economics of accounting practice and was initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity.

New initiates to the group are: Jerry Beard, John Marshall Broom, Joseph E. Clark, Phyllis Crawford, Lois Goodrich, Eleanor Hamilton, Zebbie Trogden, Jeanette Ward and Robert W. White. Lewis Davis of Lexington served as toastmaster.

Officers for the coming year are: Merle Stepp, president; Clarence M. Ellington, vice president; John P. Frank, treasurer; Sue Davenport, secretary.

Five Home Ec Club Awards Are Given

Several members of the Home Economics Club received awards on April 15. Judy Rollins received the Junior Danforth Fellowship, Kathleen Poore received the Freshman Danforth Fellowship, Mary Holmes Kaufman received the Borden Award, and Joyce Smith received the Fritzer Scholarship.

Glenna Lambert was chosen Girl of the Year by the Club.

The Home Economics Club has elected officers next year as follows: president, Ernestine Williams; vice president, Billie Reed; corresponding secretary, Alice Gadberrry; recording secretary, Mabel O'Neal; treasurer, Wilma Rae Ellis.

UK graduates now hold top positions with some of the largest feed, pharmaceutical and meat packing concerns in the country.

Specialists Study Med Costs, Care

Two federal medical authorities visited the UK campus last week to discuss ways of providing patient care in the most efficient ways at the lowest possible cost to the patient.

Dr. Faye G. Abdellah and biostatistician, Eugene Levine, of the Bureau of Medical Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare came from Washington D.C. to exchange ideas with the local medical center planning staff.

The visitors discussed with the staff the studies of patient needs. Dr. R. K. Noback, assistant dean of the UK Medical School, said the UK staff was carrying out these studies with the University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital staff. This involves a detailed study of the type and extent of needs for medical and nursing care which each patient in the hospital had during the study period.

The University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital is on the University campus and is in a state similar to what UK expects to have, explained Dr. Noback. He said this was the reason for conducting studies with them.

Dr. Abdellah and Mr. Levine also talked with the local staff about a study which the United States Public Health Service is doing at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Manchester, Conn.

The study there is concerned with the classification of patient needs, the level of skills required to meet these needs and the staffing patterns in patient care facilities which are designed to meet the differing requirements for each patient.

Shipp Named President Of Alpha Zeta

Kline Shipp was elected chancellor of the Scovell chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary, at the UK fraternity's annual election meeting last week.

Other officers elected were Randall Wood, vice president; Roy Catlett, secretary; Harold Wood, treasurer; and Dawson Eckler, corresponding secretary.

New initiates from the spring pledge class include Raymond Sims, William C. White, Bruce Helm, Bruce Catlett, Jerp Brother Jr., Harold Blevins, Charles Mitchell, Jack Otis, Walter Porter, Dudley Sisk and Douglas Henshaw.

The largest rural sociology department in the South is UK's department in this field.

Religious Notes

Westminster Fellowship

The new officers for the coming years are, president Joan Shear; vice president, Adrienne Todd; secretary, Patty Allison; treasurer, He Bong Kim; co-program chairman, Sarah Cobb; Eucemetics and Study, Grady Sellards; worship, Alice Gadberrry; witness, Arline Dixon; Fellowship, Jack Zuverink; food, Helen Freeman; transportation, Bob Menefee; publicity, Don Zeblood.

Dr. William N. Lipscomb will speak on Religion and Mental Health Sunday.

Newman Club

This Friday is First Friday. Mass will be said in the chapel at 5 p.m. and confessions will be heard at 4:30 p.m.

A talk on "Hell and Heaven" will be given at the Tuesday night meeting in the social room of the SUB.

Holy Communion will be distributed from 7-8 a.m. and confessions are heard every 15 minutes Saturday from 4-5 p.m.

Marriage classes are being held in the "Y" lounge of the SUB at 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Lutheran Student Association

Elections of officers will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran church.

"Rural Sociology", the national journal of the Rural Sociological Society, has been published at UK since 1952.

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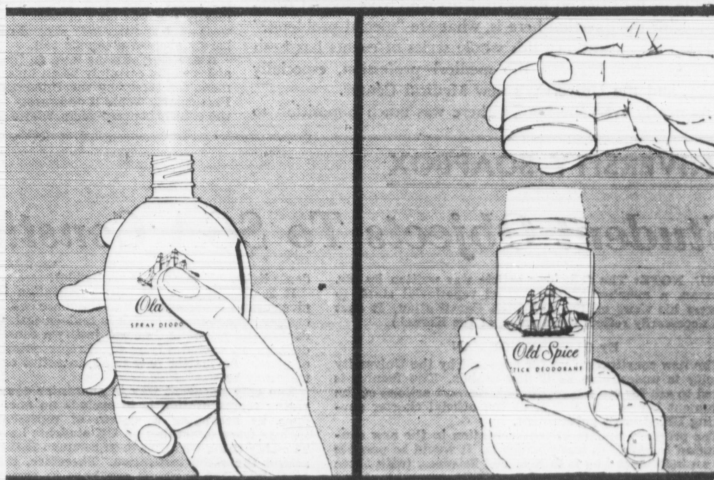
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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New Health Policy

In the past eight months there have been two changes in the University's medical policy and now a third seems in the offing.

The first of the three came when the Fayette County Medical Society objected to the University Health Service giving flu shots to faculty members and their families at the cost of the serum.

The second change saw the Kentucky Rehabilitation Center's practice of using indigent patients in its studies called to a halt. And by whom? The Fayette County Medical Society, again.

The third change bids fair to affect the students considerably. According to this new plan students would have to have physical examinations by private physicians before reporting to the University. And it smells as though the society's larger brother, the Kentucky Medical Association, or at least its members, stands to gain from this one.

THIS IS BEGINNING to look like a union trying to secure a closed shop.

Unless one's senses of perception are completely numb the next step is already mapped. That will be to cut off shots to students at the cost of the serum and force them to get them from private physicians.

As is usual in such cases, several reasons were offered as to why the new change should be made. Let us examine their validity.

(1) **THE STUDENT'S HEALTH EVALUATION** will be performed by the physician who knows him best. This is pure hogwash in most cases. Most students don't have a regular physician, in fact, many of them have probably never visited the same one twice.

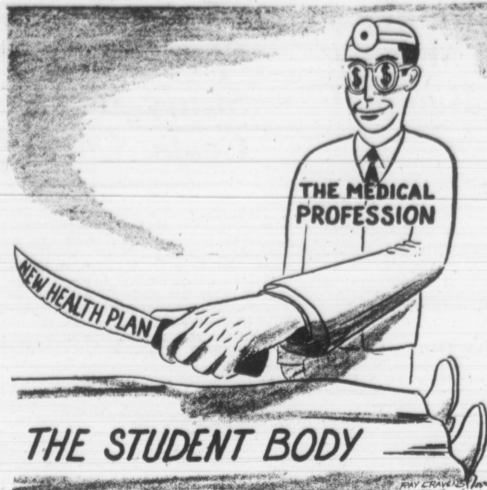
(2) **THE IMPORTANCE OF PERIODIC HEALTH** examinations and maintenance of medical contacts in the home community will be stressed. This is completely illogical. The student spends anywhere from nine to 10 months out of each year for a four-year period in Lexington. Seldom are they in their hometown long enough to justify this aim.

(3) **EARLY TREATMENT OF** remedial conditions and maintenance of immunizations will be encouraged. Certainly these could be encouraged without the aid of a change in plans.

(4) **THE HEALTH SERVICE** will be more able to concentrate its facilities on those students who have special problems. Now the question here is, what are "special problems?"

From all indications, this whole series of events has been a collaboration between the medical profession, especially locally, and the University's new Medical Center.

As nearly everyone knows, there was much opposition to



Let Me Have My 'Cut'

a new medical school on the part of the Kentucky Medical Association. These changes have certainly been of a nature to placate that group and gain their support of the school whether that was the intention or not.

Locally, the Fayette County Medical Society has crusaded for the first two changes on the charges that they would kill a sort of socialized medicine. Under this ideological banner, these good physicians have applied considerable pressure, enough to effect the changes.

THE REAL ISSUE IN THESE TWO CASES, in the dispute with the United Mine Workers, and in the entire crusade against socialized medicine is a piece of green and white paper with a dollar sign on it. Socialized medicine wouldn't allow the exorbitant fees that some of them charge. No one begrudges a doctor a good living after the time and effort he puts into building his career, but there is a limit to how much a person can expect in return for his investment.

It's long past time someone in the field of public communications made note of their aims. Too long have newspapers and other media stood in fear of this powerful lobbying group.

Doctors are no more of a god than a plumber or bricklayer and it's time people were made aware of that fact in spite of the physicians' propaganda.

IT'S SAID YOU CAN'T WIN a fight with a preacher or a medical group. For the present issue, it is too late to debate that, but there sure isn't anything to prevent the citizen and student from trying the next time around.

Student Cites Need For Carpet

To The Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to bring a danger which could easily be remedied, to the attention of authority.

Recently at a Memorial Hall concert, a lady slipped and fell on the extremely slick and steep aisle; luckily she was only bruised. Two weeks ago another lady slipped and barely avoided a terrific fall.

A covering of some kind on these aisles would certainly be an investment for safety by the University. Particularly would it add safety for the elderly concert-goers, whose re-

maining years are often needlessly ruined or shortened by tragic falls.

It is the hope of the group of students who have observed and discussed this problem that someone of authority will consider the problem important and will act upon it.

Name withheld by request.

The holes in the streets around the campus have once again reached a depth of about a foot. When is something going to be done about them?

Issue Handled Very Badly

An interesting sidelight to the announcement of the change in the University Health Service's operations was the confusion within the administration.

Vice President Peterson said he knew nothing of the change when first contacted. He thought it would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

President Dickey stated that the Board's approval wasn't necessary to put the ruling into effect. Dr. Sprague, director of the Health Service and author of the article announcing the change said the Board had approved the plan while Dean Willard seemed to be of the same mind as Dr. Dickey.

All of which brings up the question of who is right.

Whoever handled the whole project really botched it.

If by sheer accident someone hadn't stumbled across the article in the Kentucky Medical Association's Journal, it is quite likely the public would have known nothing of the change at all or until it was already in effect. This procedure smacks of the bureaucratic.

The administration may say that such policy changes are the business of the University's administration only. This isn't the case. The University is the taxpayers' property and the administration is accountable to them for any changes it makes that may affect them. And this ruling certainly will influence them where it hurts the most—in the wallet.

The University would have come out far ahead if this information had been made available to the newspapers first hand. The handling of the entire matter has cast a suspicious light on the ruling and the manner in which it was negotiated.



Who Did It?

Worthy Cause

For the music lovers on campus there's an opportunity to have a good time and help a worthy cause too. Louis Armstrong and his combo are presenting a concert in Memorial Coliseum the night of May 10. All profits will go toward a scholarship fund for needy students.

Here's a chance to have your money do double duty.

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Student Objects To SGA Constitution As It Stands

(ED. NOTE: The following article was written by Mr. Norman, a member of the Kernel reportorial staff, to express his views on the new SGA Constitution. It does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Kernel.)

By GURNEY NORMAN

The new constitution up for approval by the University faculty is undesirable as it now stands. The faculty is urged to ask for certain revisions in various articles of the document before adopting it as the official charter governing UK student government.

The proposed system of representation in the new constitution is unfair to many students. It would be possible for an individual who is in Arts and Sciences, (with three representatives), a member of the YMCA (one), a resident of the dormitory (one), and a member of a social fraternity (one-fifth), to be represented in the congress five and one-fifth times, while a fellow Arts and Sciences classmate who lives in town and does not belong to the YMCA would be represented only by the three delegates from his college. (Article 4.)

This may appear to be a minor situation until one glances at the number of men students who live in town and are not affiliated with a fraternity or the YMCA. According to estimated figures from the dean of men's office, there are about 4300 male students at UK. A total of 2,185 men live off campus (out of University-maintained buildings). About 1900 of these are not affiliated with a fraternity. Since there are only about 100 men on the YMCA role, this means that almost one fourth of all men on campus will receive little more than half the representation in the students congress that campus-dwelling, YMCA, fraternity men will get. (Statistics on women students are not used because the number of women stu-

dents living off campus is negligible).

It is obvious that the new constitution is designed to give greater representation to the more active students on campus. This is undemocratic. There is no democratic principle that will justify a constitution which deliberately excludes from equal representation any group of people, no matter how small, in active or disinterested they may be.

The only apparent way to guarantee equal, democratic voting representation is to exclude no one. This can be done by arranging a system of representation which springs from something all UK students have in common. The only thing we all have in common is the fact that we attend the same institution. Therefore, the only representatives that everyone can have in common are those from the various colleges. Thus, the voting privilege should be given only to those representatives. This would result in a voting legislature of 16 members (Article 4), and all UK students would be represented equally.

The preamble to the new constitution defines communication among students and between students and faculty as one of the student government's primary functions. Admittedly, a legislature composed of only 16 members would do little to further campus communication. This problem can be solved, however, by giving congressional seats to delegates from major campus organizations, from residences and fraternities, but denying them the voting power. This would provide for the desired contact between all University people concerned, and still guarantee equal voting representation.

Of course the cry will arise that if you deny SGA members a vote, they will lose interest in SGA. The only comment necessary on this point is that if to gain a vote, to gain power, is the candidate's only reason for running for

SGA, then it is just as well that they do lose interest.

Section one of article five in the new constitution says, in part, "All acts declared unconstitutional by the board shall be declared null and void by the board." If my personal interpretation of this clause is correct, the Judiciary Board has the right to declare any action of the elected congress unconstitutional, therefore void. In other words, the Judiciary Board has the power to un-do anything the congress does. If this is so, then it makes the congress pretty useless as a lawmaking body.

It may be that this is an attempt to follow the pattern set by the Supreme Court of the United States, which has as one of its duties the interpreting of the United States Constitution. The difference is, however, that the Supreme Court is an appellate court, and it cannot by its own volition enact constitution-changing programs. The constitution for the UK SGA makes no allowance, though, for any appellate action to be necessary before making decisions on student congressional action. In other words, all the Judiciary Board has to do is come together of its own accord and make any decisions it wants to, without any safe-guarding requirement of an outside appeal, outside appeal.

With this much power vested in the hands of five people, the situation is made even more undesirable because the SGA president personally appoints, with congressional approval, the five members of the Judiciary Board. Assuming these members feel an obligation to the president for appointing them, as they logically would, this gives the president a dangerous amount of influence and power.

The University faculty is again urged to require appropriate changes in the constitution before approving it.

Danish Newsmen Writes His Impressions Of UK

By JOHN EGERTON

What impressions does a visitor from a foreign country get when he visits the University of Kentucky?

One answer to that question came by mail to the Kernel office recently. It appeared in the form of a full-page newspaper article about UK and the University of Louisville, and it came from Fredericksborg, Denmark.

The author was Helge Langkilde, one of the editors of the Fredericksborg Ams Avis. He was one of nine newsmen from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries who toured the United States last October.

Langkilde was impressed by the different kinds of people who attend American universities and by their various reasons for going. "For young Americans," he said, "a university is not only a place where one prepares for a profession; it is just as well a place where one comes into contact with spirit and culture in an enjoyable atmosphere with other students in order to obtain a broad education which can mean a great deal for one's future work, regardless of what it happens to be. But this is not only for the young. Also people of somewhat more mature

ages seek contact with the universities in a constantly increasing amount."

The author then described for his readers "the charming and attractive town" of Lexington and some of the features of the University campus. The Agriculture Experiment Station was particularly impressive to him, and the fact that nearly 2,000 subjects are taught in the different colleges seemed to amaze him.

As a journalist, Langkilde was especially interested in the Kernel. In his article he called it "a live, well-edited, informative and entertaining paper which has 50 eager and spirited workers." He said many of these students "have already obtained positions at leading American newspapers before graduation."

Little Derby Prevue: 5

By JANE HARRISON

It's coming soon. It's the "Most Spectacular College Week-end in America"—it's the Little Kentucky Derby May 9-10. Late permission will be given both nights.

The Debutante Stakes Friday night will feature the coed sponsors in the most popular event of last year's Derby, the tricycle race in the Coliseum. The queen of the Derby will also be crowned.

Each coed sponsor will select three members as queen candidates and the men's unit they represent will then elect one of these to be in the contest. Ten finalists will be chosen by a panel of professional judges and presented Friday night.

The evening will begin with the preliminary heats and elimination for the final race. The finalists in queen contest will then be introduced and asked a question similar to that asked in the Miss America contest. The contestants will be judged on poise as well as beauty. The tricycle race follows and the winner will receive a trophy.

Following the race the five queen finalists will be asked two questions—one on current events and a general question. A silver tray will be awarded to the queen. A national magazine has indicated that it will cover the Debutante Stakes.

Fireworks will set off the street dance in front of the Coliseum after the stakes. The street will be blocked off from Rose to Lexington Ave. Participants will be chosen at random to be in a pie-eating contest.

Early Saturday morning will find the coed sponsors building stalls on for their teams on Stall Field. Famous race horses will be the theme for the stalls. Floats built by the men's organizations with the same theme will parade through downtown Lexington at

Saturday afternoon is IT. Stall Field will be a center of color and excitement with the decorated stalls, ballrooms and clowns. Preliminary races will begin in the afternoon to determine the riders in the final race. Then the race is on for the rotating trophy, measuring two feet in height, which goes to the winner of the second annual Little Kentucky Derby. Louie Armstrong will climax the Derby weekend with a concert in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.



SWEENEY IN THE TREES

Spring is here—the season of tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards. Take, for example, the dread and chilling case of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Sweeney, both sophomores at the Nashville College of Folk Music and Woodworking, and both madly in love with a beautiful alto named Ursula Thing, who won their hearts singing that fine old folk song, *I Strangled My True Love with Her Own Yellow Braids*, and *I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More*.

Both Manuel and Ed pressed Ursula to go steady, but she could not choose between them, and finally it was decided that the boys would have a tree-sitting contest, and Ursula would belong to the victor. So Manuel and Ed clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessities: food, clothing, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Marlboro Cigarettes.

We who live on the ground know how much you get to like with a Marlboro. Think how much more important they must be to the lonely tree-dweller—how much more welcome their fine, mild tobacco; how much more gratifying their free-drawing filters; how much more comforting their sturdy, crush-proof flip-top box. Climb a tree and see for yourselves.



Well supplied with Marlboros, our heroes began their tree-sitting contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that crafty Ed, all unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a fiendish giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a big surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Cornelius Whitney Sigafoos III, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found much to his surprise that he had never in all his life felt so at home and happy. He had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After seven or eight years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and cried, "I am yours! Come down and pin me."

But Manuel declined. Instead he asked Ursula to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to mopey (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers), so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed, not Ed, with whom she ended up.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if you are ever up a tree when trying to find a gift, give Marlboros. You can't miss!



"Anybody got a pin?"

Seemingly unconcerned, an unidentified cyclist shyly turns his head as he rides by a lady in her bath during the recent Push Cart Derby parade. The

cyclist was last seen preparing to drag a Jaguar at the Euclid and Lime stoplight.

Government Pays The Bills For Education In Russia

11. Who Pays The Bills?

Since all education is state education in Russia, the bills are met from public funds. Propaganda has flooded out of Russia for a generation about the huge educational investments. Many people make the mistake of accepting these pronouncements at face value.

At the most reasonable conversion of rubles to dollars, each country spends about \$10 billion. Since average incomes in Russia are much lower, they are spending a larger fraction of national income—probably about twice our proportion.

On the other side, all propaganda expense, all the theaters, radio, TV, publishing, and parts of the social services are included with education costs. To the U.S. figures should be added the huge sums spent by industry on research, training of workers, and even part of advertising costs. We also spend heavily on private schools.

These figures need various corrections. Since physical education is charged to health funds it should be added. The Party apparently carries the costs of training history teachers; this should also be added. Local communities donate supplies for schools.

It has been traditional since far back in Czarist times for the national government to underwrite much of the cost of education. There have never been many private schools. Part of this tradition also is generous provision of stipends.

Today about three-fourths of the college students receive grants covering much more than tuition, and tuition has recently been abolished. These stipends apparently average out at about half the income of an employed person. Students with top grades receive financial bonuses. Stipends vary with the curriculum; the fields most cultivated by the government have larger stipends.

But to say that students normally receive stipends

tells us little about educational finance. Stipends were extended during the period when an effort was being made to recruit students from workers' students to enroll in courses for which there is homes. Stipends also serve as "carrots" to persuade greatest need, from the standpoint of the government's plans.

More important, stipends doubtless attract many highly-intelligent students to college who could afford to go but are not strongly motivated. We assume a student will earn money in summers or during the year or that his family will supply the money. Our direct stipend bill is trivial.

In Russia the money is first taken away by taxes (and the tax system is rigged so that it bears most heavily on lower incomes) and then paid back as free tuition and stipends. The aggregate cost is the same in the long run for any given number of students. What is important is who pays it and who gets it.

The Russians attempt to restrict college to the most gifted youth and see to it that a student can live whatever the parental income. From the standpoint of making the best use of available talent, they would seem to have some edge on us. On the other hand, there is considerable likelihood that they are defining "talent" more narrowly than might be desirable in a complex society.

During the years when tuition was charged there were some groups exempt: orphans and the children of crippled men, children of retired senior military officers, and children of persons holding "personal pensions" (prizes given to eminent people).

Russia also makes use of a principle of educational finance to which we pay slight attention. Educational costs are included in the national plan in such a manner as to expand schools for scarce skills and shrink those where the trained persons are in sufficient supply.

Cadets Get Honors At Awards Day

Eighteen cadets of the UK Army ROTC received awards Saturday at the Army ROTC awards day program on the parade ground.

The Department of the Army superior senior cadet ribbon and certificate award was presented to cadet Col. Gerald D. Cyrus. Cadet James R. Rutledge, cadet William R. Arnett and cadet James L. Sowell having received the award last year will receive an appurtenance to the ribbon.

Other awards presented and the recipients are:

Association of the United States Army Medal award, Cadet Lt. Col. John J. Watson; Reserve Officers Association insignia award, Cadet Col. Thomas R. Messiek.

Lexington Rotary Club plaque and trophy award, Cadet Capt. Frank N. King Jr.; Reserve Officer's Association medal and plaque award, cadet Lee H. Hanson Jr.

Benton-McGoodwin Corporation trophy award, cadet Donald R. Neel; Becker Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company trophy award, cadet Abe R. Fosson.

Lexington Herald-Leader trophy award, cadet Donald L. Harmon; Chicago Tribune gold and silver medal award, cadet Capt. King, silver medal, cadet John A. Deacon Jr., silver medal, cadet Chappell R. Wilson, gold medal and cadet Michael W. Brown, gold medal.

Professor of Military Science and Tactics shooting coat award, cadet Lt. Col. Marvin C. Goff Jr., cadet 1st Sgt. Harmon, cadet M. Sgt. Douglas P. Searcy, cadet M. Sgt. Jerry F. Wade and cadet Lowell T. Stevens Jr.



Cyrus Gets Ribbon

Col. William E. Grubbs, PMST at UK, is shown presenting the Department of the Army superior senior cadet ribbon and certificate to Cadet Col. Gerald D. Cyrus, at the Army ROTC awards day program which was held Saturday on the parade ground.

ROTC Cadets Get Proficiency Ribbons

Sixty-four Army and Air Force ROTC basic cadets were awarded ribbons for proficiency in drill this week. These ribbons, awarded for the first time this year, were presented by the Pershing Rifles unit to cadets who won competitions last week.

The PR Drill Awards Program was inaugurated by the UK PR chapter to provide added incentive to basic cadets and to recognize those cadets who have demonstrated outstanding ability in drill.

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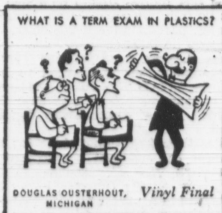
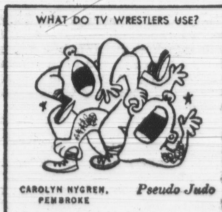
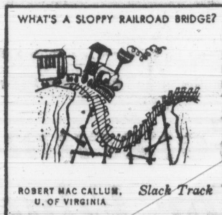
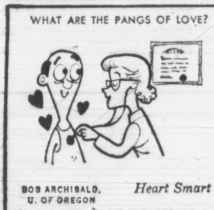
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Sticklers!



THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!



Don't just stand there...
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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.

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Marriage-A Spring Hazard

Beware. You may be next! What I am referring to is the popular custom called MATRIMONY. It usually walks hand in hand with spring fever; and is crowned queen of the month of June.

Actually the first form of marriage was by capture. The bridegroom simply went on the war-path, accompanied by a friend or two, and seized a fair damsel that had strayed from home. So today the "BEST MAN" is a carry-over from the Strong armed warrior who assisted the groom in carrying off his bride.

The WEDDING RING symbolizes the fetter with which the bride was bound. The shoes and tin cans tied on the back of the car symbolizes the angry missiles hurled by the outstripped pursuers of the past.

The HONEYMOON was actually the space of time when the captor had to hide his prized from her kinsmen until their consent had been given.

Later in history marriage by capture was succeeded by purchase. One example would be the system used by Babylonians and Assyrians. They sold all the girls in the temple. The handsome girls brought high prices and the sums so received were turned over to the homely ones as a counter-attraction. Thus every girl caught a husband—either by beauty or money.

In Brazil a couple may be married by drinking brandy together; and in Japan by some cups of

wine. So you'd better watch who you drink that extra cup of coffee with in the grill!

PINNED

Faye Turner to Don Peace, KS
Linda Barlow, AGD, to Bud Finwick, KS
Eleanor House, KD, to Bob Moody, KS
Joanne Amato, to Clay McKinney, Kappa Psi
Druce Cox, KKG, to Jack Zuverink, SAE
Jean Bopke, ADPI, to Rudy Heath, SX
Mary Rooks, KD, to Ben Henry, PKT

ENGAGED

Carol Lee Anderson, XO, to Kenny Robertson, SAE
Marcy Burman, AZD, to Ken Towery, KS
Charlotte Webb, KD, to Doug Caro, KS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Street Dance

Tonight on Fraternity Row all students are welcome to dance in the streets. The sponsors are Kappa Sig, PiKA, Lambda Chi, and Phi Sigs. Refreshments will be served. Time: 8:30-12:30.

Everyone Is Invited

If you happen to go to the Kentucky Derby this weekend, then drop into an open house given by Carol Stoltz. It will be at the Fern Creek Community Club Bldg. on Bardstown Road. Anyone can come at anytime from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Come informal.

Kappa Psi Officers

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity installed its officers for the coming year. They are: Bob Barnett, Regent; Howard Ralston, Vice-Regent; Bill Stover, Secretary; Lloyd Tackett, Treasurer; Fred Phillips, Chaplain; and Walter Holland, Historian.

Farm House Has 6 New Members
The Kentucky Chapter of Farm House activated the following men

last week: Jack Otis, Ashland; Larry Brauner, Glendale; Hilton Withers, Berry; Jerry Whitaker, Cynthia; Clifford Coats; Cave City; and Kenneth Martin, Clinton.

Zeta Beta Tau Officers

The new officers for Zeta Beta Tau are: Hubert Wolff, president; David Miller, vice president; Ken Rosenberg, secretary; Jack Isaacs, treasurer, and Stewart Levine, historian.

UK Glee Club

The UK Glee Clubs will present their spring recital this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The Women's Glee Club is under the direction of Phyllis Jenness and James King directs the Men's Glee Club.

Eta Sigma Pi Officers

The officers of the Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi are: Robert Burns, president, Louisville; John Brome, vice president, Hopkinsville; Robert Gray, vice president, Louisville; Bobby Traugott, secretary, Lexington; David Spain, treasurer, Hopkinsville; and Howard Erwin, historian, Ashland.

Phi Kappa Tau

The UK chapter of Phi Kappa Tau has been selected to represent all chapters in its domain at the fraternity's national convention in Pasadena, Calif., this summer.

The selection was made on the basis of leadership in scholastics, intramurals, and achievements of its individual members over the past year.

DERBY MEETINGS

Little Kentucky Derby committee members must report to the LKD Office in Bowman Hall between 1 and 6 p.m. Monday.

There will be a mass meeting of all Little Kentucky Derby committee members next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Bowman Hall Lounge.

Dr. R. H. Dutt, University of Kentucky Geneticist, spent 1957 in New Zealand on a Fulbright Fellowship.

The 1956 Dairy Cattle Judging Team at UK won more prizes for contests than any other team in Kentucky.

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Whoops! The new Hayette dresses are in at THE LOOM, and just in time for this busy week-end.

Here's a wonderful full-skirted drip-dry cotton in brilliant blues and greens. I could slip a sweater round my shoulders for the Buffet or Barbecue; look-in on the Troupers Show and go on to the dances later.
Hnnnnnn . . . \$17.95



Wonder if we WILL get over to the Derby? Well here's a marvelous floral print costume in cotton that has a blouson jacket and a stunning bare top dress underneath. All shades of red. Could anything be more appropriate for the Derby Dinner and Dance here . . . It's a sure bet, being a Hayette . . . \$29.95



Sunday, I think I'll just brighten everybody's day with this linen-weave chemise in beige . . . perfect foil for my favorite accessories . . . to church, lunch and the musicale, maybe? . . . \$19.95
Sizes 7-15.



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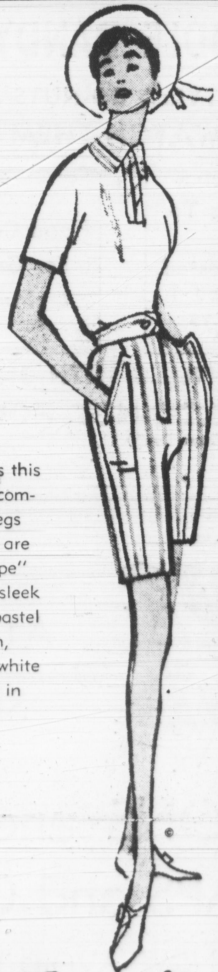
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Sullivan

(Continued from Page 1)

er for the Marching 100, president of Phi Eta Sigma, vice president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and one of Kentucky's candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship. He is president of Omicron Delta Kappa and was chairman of the Honors Day program.

Each of the honor students was recognized by Woodall, after which they were presented with certificates for scholastic achievement signed by the deans of their respective colleges.

In his address, Taft told the students that "friction between people creates our greatest problem today."

"We are all a little perverse at times," he said, "and this perversity is the sand in our social gears."

Taft mentioned the research on human relations done by W. H. Whyte of Fortune magazine and Chester Barnard of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Policy Change

(Continued from Page 1)

ing all the physicals during orientation week.

Dean William R. Willard of the Medical College said a survey has shown that about half the institutions in the country are now using the plan. He said he, Dickey, Sprague, the University registrar and the deans of men and women had discussed and approved the plan.

Sprague's article listed these advantages expected to result from the change:

1. The student's health evaluation will be performed by the physician who knows him best.
2. The importance of periodic health examinations and of the maintenance of medical contacts in the home community will be stressed.
3. Early treatment of remedial conditions and maintenance of immunizations will be encouraged.
4. The Health Service will be more able to concentrate its facilities on those students who have

special problems.

5. Co-operation between family physician and the University Health Service in the care of any student, when this is necessary or desirable, as well as the continuation of health programs or courses of treatment already instituted, will be greatly facilitated.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

edged out Whayne Priest by a vote of 468-466.

Jerry Johnson in Pharmacy and Graham Egerton in Law were nominated without opposition.

In the Engineering representative races Dick Howe won the full term nomination with 582 votes. The other two nominees were Murphy Green (575) and Colin Lewis (543). Ed Thomas trailed the three leaders with 465 votes.

Joanne Brown led in the race for the Arts and Sciences representative seats with 498 votes. Others receiving votes were Sue Ball (365), Grady Sellards (323) and Bob Wainwright (246).

The Commerce nominations were won by Bill Alexander with 444 votes and Cornelius Sulter who polled 417 votes. Eusan King trailed the two leaders with 386 votes followed by Carolyn Jones (277) and Bob Gray (174).

In the Agriculture and Home Economics races, Ed Blankenship received 597; Abner Johnson, 473 and Harold Grooms, 382. Blankenship and Johnson were nominated.

The fourteen candidates will run in the May 14 general election. The deadline for filing for the general election is May 7. As of now the Student's Party nominees are unopposed.

The Army's total readiness includes the strength, state or training, and equipment of its reserve components.

Law Day

(Continued from Page 1)

inson, Joe E. Johnson III and John D. Miller. The prosecuting attorneys are members of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and the defense are members of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity. This marks the first time the fraternities have opposed each other. The trial is being held in honor of the late Professor A. B. McEwen.

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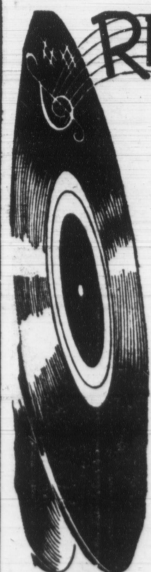
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Social Calendar

Fri., May 2
 Audubon Screen Tour: "Rocky Mountain Rambles", MH, 8
 Phi Delta Theta Formal, House, 8-12
 Cosmopolitan Club Elections and Meeting, SUB, 7:30
 Student Bar Assoc. Law Day and Dance, Phoenix Hotel, 9-12
 Troupers Show, MC, 7:30
 Canterbury Weekend, Cathedral Domain
 Hamilton House Hayride, HI Bridge, 5:30
 Phi Tau Hayride, Sleepy Hollow, 7:30-11:30
 Sig Ep Buffet, House, 7-9
 Street Dance, (PIKA, Phi Sig, Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi) on Fraternity Row, 8:30-12:30

Sat., May 3
 Farm House Party, House, 8-12:30
 Engineer's Ball, SUB, 9
 Lambda Chi Formal, House, 9-12
 Sig Ep Dream Girl Formal, Phoenix Hotel, 9-1
 SAE Barbecue, Stock Pavilion, 3-7
 McDowell House Picnic, Blue Grass, 7-12
 Troupers Show, MC, 7:30
 Carnahan House Derby Party, Dinner and Dance, Carnahan House Sun., May 4
 U. Musical: U. Choristers, MH, 8:30
 Canterbury Weekend Ends
 Tues., May 6

DZ Dessert (Phi Gam) House, 6:30
 Humanities Club Program, FA, 7:30
 ADPI Dessert (Kappa Sig) House, 6:30

Wed., May 7
 Guignol Play, Guignol, 8:30
 ZWCA Membership Meeting, SUB, 4
 Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon, SUB
 Phi Del Dessert (Kappa), House, 6:30
 KD Senior Picnic

Thurs., May 8
 Outdoor Band Concert, Amphitheatre, 7
 Guignol Play, Guignol, 8:30
 Kappa Party for Sigma Nu's, House, 7

Debaters In Milwaukee For Tourney

The UK debate team is participating in a senior debate tournament this weekend at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dr. Gifford Blyton, team coach, said the debaters were invited, although freshmen, because of past achievement. 24 colleges and universities throughout the country are competing in the seven rounds of debate today and tomorrow. The UK debaters will argue both sides of the question: "Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal." Dr. Blyton, Speech Department, accompanied the debaters on this last debate trip this semester.

CLASSIFIED ADS


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FOR SALE - 1953 30 ft. house trailer. Excellent condition. Has awning. Located convenient to University at Ingleside Park, 600 Gibson Ave. Owner: Bob Buckholz, Electrical Engineering Dept. ANYONE in the Paducah area interested in taking Differential Equations this summer contact Olaf Haugen, 411 Lindenwalk, Phone 5-2843.

History Prof. Presented Award For Recent Book

Dr. Carl B. Cone, professor of history, has been presented the history department's Alice Hallam Award for his recent book, "Burke and the Nature of Politics." The award, established in honor of Miss Alice Hallam of Covington, a benefactor of the history department, was presented for the first time this year. It will be presented annually to recognize the best book or essay published by a member of the department during the year. Dr. Thomas D. Clark, distinguished professor of history and head of the department of history at the University, presented the award to Cone. Dr. Cone is presently serving as

Hallam Professor of History at the University. He was named to the chair for a two-year term last year by vote of his colleagues. The chair was also established in honor of Miss Hallam and carries with it an additional financial stipend paid from Miss Hallam's estate. Dr. Cone, whose special interest is in the field of British history, has been with the UK history department since 1947. His book on Burke is part of a series. A second volume will be published in the near future. There were 13,480 ROTC graduates commissioned second lieutenants in the 1956-1957 school year.

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 Joanne Woodward - David Wayne
 Also
THE JOKER IS WILD
 Frank Sinatra - Mitzi Gaynor

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 6-7
OPERATION MADBALL
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



UK Student Will Study In Pakistan

James Arnold, sophomore in agriculture engineering at UK, has been selected as one of Kentucky's three 1958 representatives in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

Arnold, of Fleming County, will leave in August to spend four and a half months in Pakistan. He will live with farm families and take part in their activities to learn the habits and customs of that country.

The representatives chosen in this international program to foster friendship and understanding with foreign countries are all former 4-H Club members. In accordance with the national plan of the program, two or more delegates from foreign countries will visit in Kentucky farm homes this summer and fall.

U.K. graduates now occupy Animal Husbandry teaching and research positions in over one-third of the land-grant colleges of the United States.

No Change In Pay For SGA

An SGA committee has recommended that under the new constitution the pay for the president, vice-president and chairman of the Judiciary Board remain the same as under the present system.

At present, the president receives \$25 a month. The vice-president and chairman of the Judiciary Board receive \$20 a month.

The committee also recommended that SGA look into the possibility of sponsoring a dance after the Homecoming game next year.

The manner of installation of new representatives was discussed by the committee, and it recommended that in the future, SGA have a special banquet for the purpose of installing new representatives and presenting SGA keys to outgoing members.

Brown Wins Fellowship

Larry T. Brown, Lexington, psychology senior at the University of Kentucky, has been appointed a Princeton National Fellow and will work toward a graduate degree at Princeton University.

The fellowship provides full expenses for a year's work. It is made available to 10 outstanding college seniors throughout the country.

Brown is a son of Robert O. Brown, assistant professor of commerce at the University, and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

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Develop Education, Dean Advises ODK

We shouldn't like to stay where we are, said Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, addressing Omicron Delta Kappa at its spring banquet Sunday night.

Speaking on "A Margin in Favor of Man," Dean Spivey said it was wrong to think of education as something one "gets" in school. "We should provide systematically for continual growth of knowledge after formal education is over," he advised.

Dean Spivey's speech will be published and distributed to libraries in this and major foreign countries.

Education is a condition of awareness, but the educated American lives far below his potential because his abilities are not being continually developed, Dean Spivey said.

There is one kind of leader who belongs to everything in the community and is constantly busy, he said. He has value, but America has a greater need for the "man whose action is against a background of penetrating thought."

A change in the public ideas of what constitutes leadership, Dean Spivey predicted, will bring an increased respect for brains.

Along with continual learning, he advised for tomorrow's leaders the cultivation of a sense of detachment and the ability to take the long view.

The qualities of a good mind, Dr. Spivey said, are concentration, observation, retention and a selective memory, sensitive association, rea-

son, critical judgment and creative imagination.

Man has a divine discontent, for which he should be thankful, he said. He added that he considered idealism as the best index that a person is still alive.

After his speech, Dean Spivey passed to the 64 student and faculty ODK members and their wives and dates a list of 350 American books. The list was prepared by the Carnegie Institute. Dr. Spivey had advised the listeners to read widely and systematically as they continued their education.

For reasons of economy, married students and students with cars were liable to face obstacles in their education, Dr. Spivey said.

ODK President and Toastmaster Roy Woodall introduced the men who were initiated in the senior leadership fraternity Sunday. They were Kent Combs, Melvin Dickinson, Howard Dohrman, Sid Fortney, Gurney Norman, Ken Robertson and Jack Wiseman. The annual faculty initiate was Prof. Paul Oberst of the Law School.

Around Campus

Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the College Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB ballroom.

The program will consist of installation of officers and a floor show. Attendance prizes will be given. Tickets are being sold in White Hall and the price is \$1.75 a plate.

Alpha Gamma Rho

New officers of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are Fred Strache, Noble Ruler; Robert Kemp, Vice Noble Ruler; Douglas Henshaw, secretary; Robert Megibben, treasurer; Ed Blankenship, social chairman, and Harold Grooms, house manager.

Picnic

The annual College of Pharmacy senior class picnic will be held next Tuesday at noon at Woodland Park. The event is being sponsored by the juniors in the College of Pharmacy and all pharmacy students are invited to attend.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will pre-

sent Dr. Charles E. Snow in "What Manner of Man Art Thou?", tonight at 7:00 in the Social Room of the SUB.

The program will consist of a demonstration lecture on the races of man. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. There will also be social dancing following the program.

Election of new officers will take place at this time. The first issue of the club magazine, Internationale, will be distributed.

James Club

P.H.T. degrees will be presented to members of the UK Dames Club who have husbands graduating this spring, next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Music Room. Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will make the awards.

Lances

New Lances members, initiated April 21, are Jeff Brothers, Robert Chambliss, Wayne Priest, Frank Martin, Murph Green and Carleton Godsey.

Blyton Addresses Morehead Meet

Dr. Gifford Blyton, head of the speech department, delivered the convocation address at Morehead State College yesterday.

"The importance of Speech Training in a Democracy" was the title of Dr. Blyton's speech.

Saint John's Lutheran Church

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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ID Pictures

ID card pictures for all students returning to the University next September will be made May 12-16 in the east corridor of the SUB.

Pictures will be taken from 9 until 11 a.m. and from noon 5 p.m. each day.



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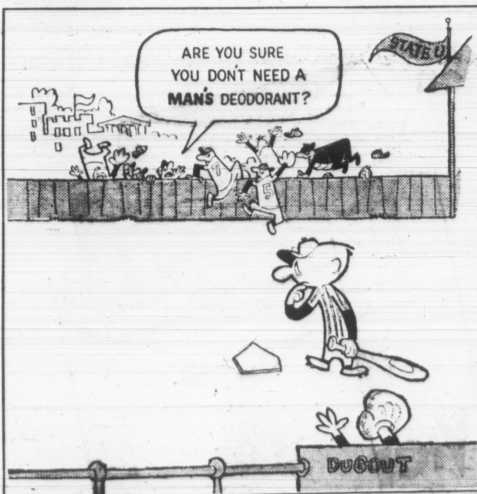
- 8:00 Holy Communion and Meditation
 - 9:15 Morning Prayer and Address
 - 10:00 Church School Classes, Adult Inquirers' Class and Gratis Breakfast
 - 11:00 Holy Communion and Sermon
- Robert W. Estill
H. Ward Jackson
Martin H. Knutsen
Rector and Clergy
- Arnold Blackburn
Charles Lewis
Elizabeth VanHorne
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SUNDAY EVENING,
May 4th, 7:30 p.m.

"The Zeal of Thy House," a play by Dorothy Sayers, with UK and Transylvania students and the Transylvania Choir.



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Connollys Perform At Stoll Field

By BILL NEIKIRK

Despite a drizzling rain, Olympic Gold Medal winners Harold and Olga Connolly appeared on Stoll Field Saturday night and displayed the hammer throw and discus toss at the Spiked Shoe Relays.

The Connollys, who married after meeting at the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, didn't break any records at their appearance due to the bad weather but Harold's exhibition of the hammer throw was probably the first to be seen in Kentucky.

Harold, who holds the world's record for the throw with a distance of 224 feet, ten and one-half inches, said after the exhibition it was his own persistence which made him a record-holder. "Once it gets in your blood, it's

(Continued on Page 15)

Golfers In Quarter-Finals

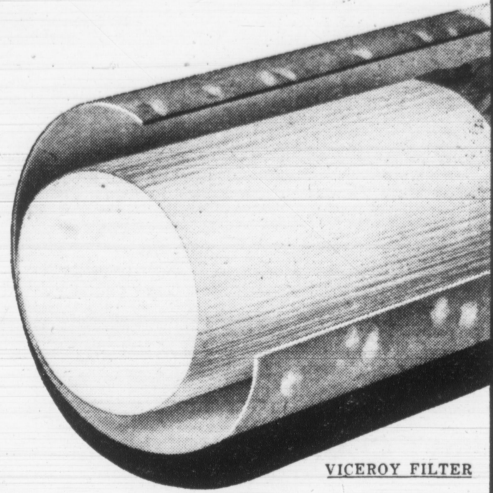
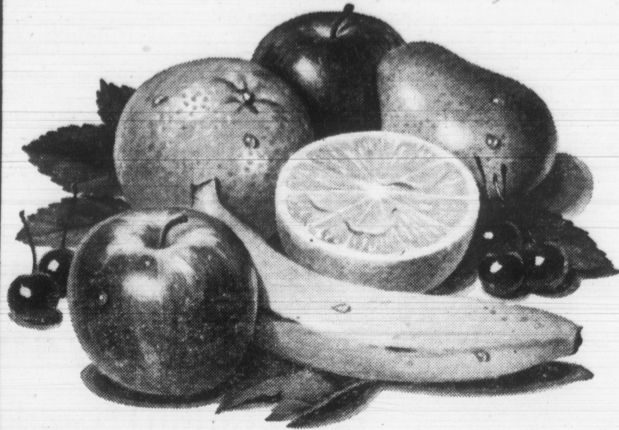
By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kentucky's golf team gets its first look at the South's big time links members in Athens, Georgia today as the quarter-final round of the Southeastern Conference and Southern Intercollegiate tournament begins.

The Wildcats, being groomed for a part in the University's major sports, left Lexington Wednesday to enter the annual tournament for the first time in many years. Led by Lary Heath and Ben Darnaby, two Lexington shooters,

(Continued on Page 14)

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Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

**Three More Wins Over Vols
Is UK Goal This Weekend;
Whelan To Train In Calif.**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Victories number eight, nine and ten over the University of Tennessee will be the goals of two of Kentucky's spring sports teams today and tomorrow. Coach Harry Lancaster's baseball squad will oppose the Volunteers in a two-game series beginning here today while Coach Don Cash Seaton's track team journeys to Knoxville to meet UT's thinlins.

Not since May 11, 1957 has a Tennessee athletic team beaten a Kentucky squad. That victory occurred against the golf team as the Vols recorded a 21-6 win. Since that time seven straight victories have been gained from UT.

The first one was in the home-coming football contest as Kentucky, led by Lou Michaels and Bob Cravens, scored a 20-6 upset victory over Coach Bowden Wyatt's eleven. Then it was the basketball team's turn, as the Wildcat quintet took two wins, 77-68 and 77-66. Two more surprising victories were registered over the Vols as the baseball team took a Saturday doubleheader 2-1 and 7-3. The golf team got into the act several weeks ago by winning 28-4 followed by the tennis squad's 5-4 triumph.

Following this weekend's baseball games and track meet, two more encounters are on tap with Tennessee for this spring. May 7 will see the tennis team play the Vols at New Orleans and on May 9 the golf team meets UT at Knoxville.

Whelan To California—UK track and cross country star Press Whelan will spend the summer at Santa Clara (Calif.) Youth Village



Whelan

where he will train under Mihaly Igoli, noted Hungarian track coach. Whelan, a sophomore miler and two-miler, will work out twice a day under the tutelage of Coach Igoli.

The Youth Village setup makes it possible for any trackman to train year around, if he so desires, while working at a job found for him by the Village officials. The Village is open to anyone interested in running. The track facilities of San Jose State College are used by the runners.

Coach Igoli is considered to be one of the top track coaches in the world as far as the distance events are concerned. Igoli has coached such standouts as Hungary's Sandor Iharos and Laslo Tabori, both of whom competed in the 1956 Olympics. Iharos currently holds the world's two-mile record of 8:33 while Tabori has run a 3:58 mile on several occasions.

Two other UK trackmen, distance men George Smith and Austin Pyles, may join Whelan at the Youth Village, although their plans are not definite as yet.

Whelan said he plans to leave for California in early June and will return to Lexington in time for the fall semester.

Mills Named Coach—Ray Mills, former Clay County and UK cager, has been named head basketball coach at Wayne County High School in Monticello. He succeeds Billy Kelly who will serve as assistant basketball mentor. Mills has been teaching at a Louisville junior high school.



Mills

Kentucky Netters Defeat Marshall For Fifth Win

By BILL PASTUCH

The University of Kentucky tennis team romped to its fifth consecutive victory as they overpowered Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va. 7-2 Tuesday afternoon on the Coliseum Courts.

The Wildcat Netters of Coach Glenn Dorroh gained the victory by sweeping the doubles events and winning four out of six singles matches.

Highlighting the singles competition was the upset victory posted by Marshall's Bob Bias, as he turned back UK's top-rated Cal Barwick 6-2, 6-1. However, Bar-

wick teamed up with Kentucky's Jim Baughman in the doubles matches to trounce Bais and Kouns of Marshall, 7-5, 4-6, and 6-0.

The Cat Netters now boast a 5-2 over-all season slate, suffering their only setbacks in opening-season tilts against Ohio Wesleyan.

The tennis match scheduled with Bellarmine at Louisville last Saturday was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

Next outing for the tennis team will be a road match against the Vanderbilt Commodores this afternoon at Nashville.



1958 Kentucky Baseball Team

Pictured above are Kentucky's baseball Wildcats who meet Tennessee today and tomorrow in single games on Stoll Field. Coach Harry Lancaster's

team will be trying to stop the Vols' attempt to win their first SEC game of the season, and also keep its perfect '57-'58 record over Tennessee in all sports.

Diamond War Resumes

Cats, Vols Play Here Today As Two-Game Series Begins

By PAUL SCOTT

Kentucky and Tennessee resume their diamond war today and tomorrow on Stoll Field with a single game scheduled each day.

The Volunteers are still looking for their first SEC win of the season and Tennessee will also be gunning for its first sports victory over a UK team since May 11, 1957, when a vol golf team defeated Kentucky, 21-6.

Kentucky will be eyeing conference number five and six. The Cats have dropped three SEC encounters. Two of UK's wins are over Tennessee, 2-1 and 7-3, in Knoxville last month.

Coach Harry Lancaster said he would probably start Jerry Sharp

(2-1) in this afternoon's 3 o'clock game and Joe Dawson (1-2) in tomorrow's 2 p.m. clash.

Wednesday Kentucky will play a return engagement at Stoll Field with the Eastern College Maroons. The Richmond school shut out the Wildcats on April 15, 12-0.

Lancaster plans to call on Sharp again for the mound duty.

The Wildcats and the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets split a pair of games last weekend on Stoll Field. Tech won Friday's game 3-2, but the Cats rebounded for a 7-5 victory Saturday. The nightcap Saturday was rained out.

The Engineers took advantage of three Cat errors and handed Sharp his first loss of the season. Tech southpaw, and winner, Bud Blemker limited UK to four hits and was credited with 11 strike outs.

UK took a 1-0 lead in the first frame on a single by Bill Carder and a double by Mickey Conner. The Yellowjackets matched this run in the second and went ahead with single runs in the third and

sixth. The sixth inning tally, which proved to be the winning run, was scored without the aid of a base hit.

An error by first baseman Mel Kouns, a sacrifice by Bob Neely, a wild pitch and a passed ball scored Tech's Joe Chambers with the winning tally.

The Wildcats added run number two in the sixth on Lowell Hughes' single, a sacrifice by clouting a two-run homer, making two sensational catches and winding up the afternoon with three RBIs.

Shively put on a one-man exhibition Saturday by clouting a two-run homer, making two sensational catches and winding up the afternoon with three RBIs.

Righthander Jim Host turned in a creditable relief job when he came to Tom Tippet's rescue in the fourth frame. With one out Host proceeded to blank the Engineers the rest of the way and pick up the win. His record now is 3-1.

UK was scheduled to meet Georgetown, but the game was postponed because of wet grounds

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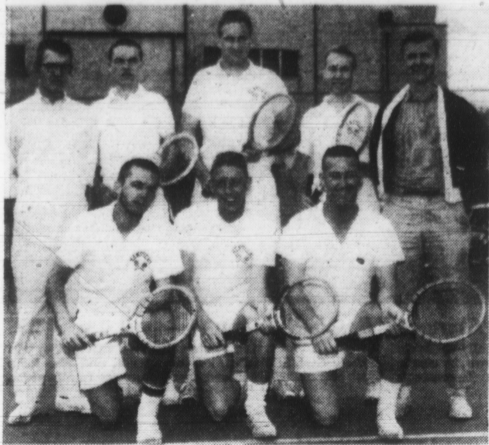
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UK Tennis Team

Shown above are the members of the 1958 UK tennis team. Coach Glenn Dorroh's squad whipped Marshall last Saturday to post its fifth victory of the season against two losses. The Cats will meet Vanderbilt today at Nashville.

Rain Spoils I-M Softball Schedule; Delayed Play Set For Next Week

By **KEN ROBINSON**

Rain caused the cancellation of most of the softball games in the Independent and Fraternity Leagues for the past two weeks. All rained-out games have been rescheduled for next week.

In the Independent League, Tuesday, the Metallurgical Engineers, Rapsallions game was rained out.

Monday, the Donovan Hall, Independent Cats and Newman Club, Busters games were rained out. The Dorm Ramblers forfeited to DSF, and Block and Bridle forfeited to AFROTC. Wesley mauled the Pea Beetles, 16-7.

Last Wednesday, the scores were BSU 10, Metallurgical Engineers 5; Independent Cats 23, Rapsallions 10; DSF 5, Law School 0; Mechanical Engineers 11, Pea Beetles 4; Wesley 14, AFROTC 9; Dorm

hole playoff. Participating SEC teams will match scores then to determine the 1958 champ. All competing teams are also eligible for the Southern Intercollegiate crown. Each team sends six men into medal play action each day and takes the low four scores.

Coach Leslie Martin's golfers boosted their record to three wins and five losses Saturday with a 10¹/₂-7¹/₂ revenge victory over Vanderbilt.

Ramblers forfeited to the Busters. In the Fraternity League Tuesday, PKA beat LXA, 8-2, and DTD beat SX, 8-3.

Last Thursday, rain caused the cancellation of the following games: SAE and ASP, PKT and AGR, DTD and TKE, SX and LXA, ZBT and Farmhouse, SN and ATO, SPE and KA.

Last Wednesday, PSK downed PDT, 13-11.

DOUBLES PLAY

The third round of play in handball doubles is scheduled for next Monday, for fraternity players, and the finals of the independent

handball doubles will be played next Monday between Fred Jarf and Richard Hicks of the Rapsallions and Lloyd Cyprys and Bob Cohen of Breckinridge Hall.

The third round deadline for horseshoe doubles is next Monday. Golf doubles semi-final deadline is next Monday.

The fourth round of tennis doubles for fraternity players is scheduled for next Monday, and the independent semi-finals will be played the same day.

Mixed doubles tennis play for independents starts today, and fraternity play starts next Monday.

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GOLFERS


(Continued from Page 12)

the Cats hope to dent the tournament winning column for the second time in the school's links' history. UK's only mark on the victory slate came in 1950 when Johnny Owens copped the SEC individual crown.

After 18 holes today the two tournaments end tomorrow with a 36-

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Cat Trackmen Topple Vandy To End Long Victory Skein



Olympic Stars

Olga and Harold Connolly, Olympic discus and hammer throw record-holders whose marriage caused international attention in 1956, are shown prior to their performance at Stoll Field last Saturday.

By GEORGE SMITH

Vanderbilt's Commodores, carrying a record of 26 straight victories in dual meet competition, were upset by Kentucky on Stoll Field last Saturday, 76-70.

This was the first time the Cats had turned the trick in nine years and the first dual meet loss by Vandy in eight.

Outstanding for the Cats in the scoring column were Ray Blasingame, Dave Franta and Buddy Gum. The big San Diego senior copped three firsts and one second, setting a new mark in the low hurdles with a time of 24.2. Franta secured two seconds and a first as he won the pole vault. Gum was a double winner taking the 440 and 880.

In all, five new meet records were established, one of which was a new Stoll Field mark. Three of the new meet marks went to the Commodores. In addition to Blasingame's mark in the low hurdles, Kentucky posted another record in the 440 relay.

Kentucky's 440 relay team of Dave Franta, Cliff Tribble, Ray Blasingame and Dick Hills got the Cats off to a good start as they won the relay, the first event on the program, setting a new mark of 43.4.

Perhaps the most outstanding performer in the meet was Vandy's Fred Abington, a transfer from Georgetown University. Abington set a new Stoll Field mark in the mile and a new meet record in the two-mile in addition to placing third in the 880. Abington out-kicked front-running Press Whelan and held off E. G. Plummer to win the mile with a time of 4:17.2 lowering the mark of 4:18 set by Ed Murphy of Tennessee in 1956. Abington came back in the two-mile run to again edge Whelan and set a new meet mark of 9:44.6.

Both Plummer and Whelan set new UK varsity marks. Plummer with a mile time of 4:18 and Whelan with a two-mile time of 9:49.8. Other outstanding performances came from Richie Hills who, in addition to a fine anchor leg of

(Continued from Page 12) ... hard to get out," he asserted.

His wife, who broke the Olympic record for the women's discus toss with a throw of 176 feet, one and one-half inches, is a native of communist-dominated Czechoslovakia and performed for her country during the 1956 Olympics. She and Harold met there, but separated after the Olympics. He came back to Europe later on a

good-will tour and inevitably wound up in Czechoslovakia.

They persuaded the Czech government to let them get married and the Iron Curtain was lifted.

Now, the Connollys are planning a tour through Europe this summer where both the hammer and discus throw are extremely popular. Their home is in Boston, where Olga is attending Boston University's medical school. Harold is a junior high school teacher.

But they don't expect to compete in the 1960 Olympics even though they said they intend to keep their amateur status.

The Connollys were impressed with Kentucky although the weather dampened their performance here.

"It was soaking wet, however, in the Penn Relays last week," Harold pointed out. He broke an American record (his own) there with a distance of 213 feet, three inches.

the 440 relay, won the hundred with a time of 10.1 and placed second in the 220.

Joe Brueck placed first in the javelin for Kentucky with a toss of 164 feet. Vanderbilt's Worley set the other record in the broad jump with a new mark of 22 feet 7 inches.

Tomorrow the Cats go to Nashville to try and maintain UK's dominance this year over the Vols on the sporting scene.

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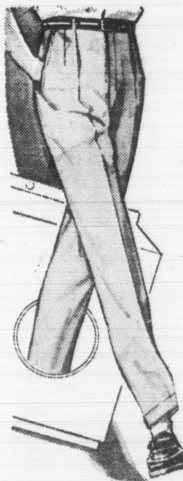
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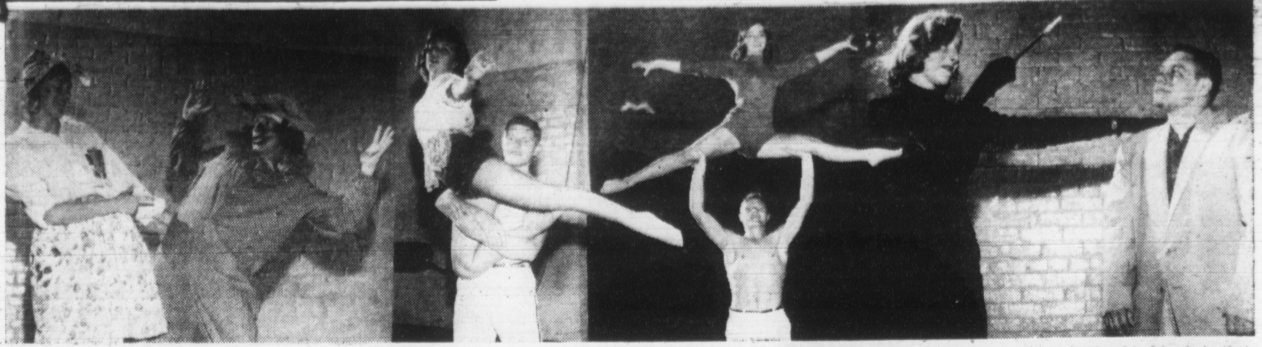
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Troupers Open 'Club '58' Tonight

The UK Troupers will present "Club '58", a musical comedy, tonight and tomorrow night in Memorial Coliseum.

Pre-show clown and trampoline acts start at 7:30. The main show will start at 8 p.m. Admission prices are 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under 12 years.

For the first time, the music and lyrics for the annual show have been written by a student, Dave Copeland.

The program was written by

Trouper members and is under the supervision of the faculty advisor, Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson.

All 51 active members of Troupers are participating in the cast or

the production.

The play is centered around three young men (and three young women), a gangster and a business venture. The gangster's strong arm methods of forcing the three young

men to feature his friends in their nightclub makes the future of the club look doubtful for a while, this situation is remedied by the due process of law and there is a happy ending.

Vegetable Class Tours

Students in the vegetable production class at UK left this morning on a two-day field trip to Ohio. The students will tour greenhouses in Columbus and Cleveland and observe methods of vegetable growing in greenhouses.

Arrangements for the trip were made with the horticulture division of the agriculture extension service at Ohio State University.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday was a great day in the School of Journalism, as Perry Ashley was celebrating his 30th birthday. He is a member of . . . well, he's a member of something. He is especially good at . . . well, he's good for something, too.

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