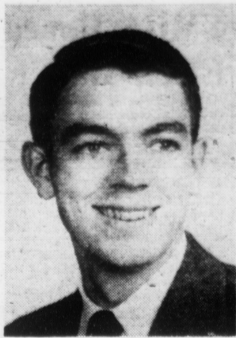




BARBARA LAKE



JOHN RAGLAND



JACK NELSON



DIOGENES ALLEN



JAMES ELLARD

# UK Students Win 5 Of Nation's Top Awards

By ELLIS EASTERLY

Five of the nation's top scholastic awards were captured by University of Kentucky students during the past school year.

They are the Rhodes Scholarship, won by Diogenes Allen; the Woodrow Wilson and the Fulbright Fellowships, both won by Barbara Lake; the Danforth Scholarship, Jack Nelson; and the National Science Founda-

tion Fellowship, John Ragland and James Ellard.

There are 32 Rhodes Scholarships given annually in the United States, each for two years study at Oxford University in London, England. Their value is approximately \$1,600 a year. Selection is based on literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, exhibition of moral force of character, leadership instincts, and physical vigor.

A student receiving the Fulbright award can go to any one of 21 different countries for more intense study in his major field. The student applying conceives of a problem in his field that he could pursue more advantageously in a foreign country. He is packed for the worthiness of the problem and his own ability.

The Danforth Scholarship calls for the worthiness of the problem and his own ability.

The Fulbright award consists of one year's study, and is worth approximately \$1,800.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is offered for a one year course of study in the United States, and is worth \$1,600. It is based on academic achievement and leadership. The Danforth Scholarship calls for the worthiness of the problem and his own ability.

The National Science Foundation Fellowship is a graduate fel-

lowship offered in all phases of science. It can be used at any school in the country, and is worth approximately \$1,400 a year.

Unable to accept both the awards offered to her, Miss Lake, 21, of Winchester, took the Fulbright and declined the Woodrow Wilson. Her name, however, was inscribed on the honor roll of the latter.

Miss Lake, an Arts and Sciences senior majoring in English Literature, will continue her studies at the University of Liverpool in England. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Iota, Chi Delta Phi, and Mortar Board. She holds a 3.8 overall standing.

Allen, recipient of the Rhodes Scholarship, currently is at Princeton working on his Doctor's Degree in Philosophy and preparing for his entrance into Oxford next October.

He is a 22-year-old graduate from Lexington, and had a 3.8 overall standing while at the University.

A philosophy major while in school here, Allen was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. He also received the Sullivan award for the outstanding man in his senior class.

Nelson, 21, of Lexington, will go to Harvard on his Danforth Schol-

arship. He is an Arts and Sciences senior, majoring in English, and has a 3.8 overall standing.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, and the English Club.

Ragland and Ellard both plan to use their National Science Foundation Fellowships here at the University.

Ragland, 23, is from Beaver Dam, Ky., and has a standing of 3.5. He is a senior in the College of Agriculture, majoring in agronomy.

Ragland's activities include president of Alpha Zeta, and Gamma Sigma Delta. He will do his graduate work in soils.

Ellard is 27 and a native of Pittsboro, Miss. At present he is a graduate student in chemistry with a 3.9 average. He is married and has two children. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Mississippi State College.

Joseph Dixon, Fulton, a graduate student in agriculture, was also offered one of the Science Foundation Fellowships. He had to decline, however, because he is on a GI Bill and a person cannot use two federal grants at the same time.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky, Friday, May 27, 1955 No. 30

# 88th Commencement Begins Tonight

Six native Kentuckians and one former student in a Kentucky school will receive honorary degrees at the 88th Commencement, Monday, May 30. Recipients are Brig. Gen. Elbert Decoursey, Washington; Robert W. Woolley, Washington; Judge James W. Cammack, Kentucky Court of Appeals; H. D. Palmore, Frankfort; Dr. Henry W. Cave, New York City; Tom Wallace, Louisville; and Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hatcher, who is the speaker for the UK Commencement, will receive the Doctor of Letters degree. He attended Morehead Normal School at Morehead before entering college. Dr. Hatcher has received national recognition as an educator, author, and scholar.

Distinguished as a pathologist and productive medical scholar, Geo. DeCoursey served as pathologist for the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll. He was born in Ludlow and attended high school at Covington. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky and the Doctor of Medicine degree from John Hopkins Medical School in 1928. At present he is the director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C. He will receive a Doctor of Science honorary degree.

Woolley is a former Lexingtonian and a former student at the University. He is an active figure in the national political scene and well known as a lawyer and public servant. He is also a former magazine writer, newspaper man, and Interstate Commerce Commission member, auditor of the Treasury for the Interior Department, and director of the U. S. Mint. He will receive an honorary degree in Doctor of Laws.

A Doctor of Laws honorary degree will be awarded to Judge Cammack who is known as a jurist, educator, scholar, and public

President and Mrs. Herman Lee Donovan  
Cordially invite  
The January, June, and August graduates, with their families,  
The alumni, with their families,  
The faculty and staff with their wives,  
And  
The friends of the University of Kentucky  
To attend the Commencement Tea  
Three to Five o'clock  
Saturday, the twenty-eighth of May,  
At  
Maxwell Place  
(No private invitations will be sent)

servant, Dr. Cammack was born in Owenton. He became a member of Kentucky's highest court, the Court of Appeals, in 1938. He was made Chief Justice of Kentucky from 1951 to 1953. Most significant of all his services was his successful participation in the long battle for modern Rules of Civil Procedure in Kentucky.

Palmore, who is also a native Kentuckian, is a noted industrialist, administrator, philanthropist, and professional engineer. He is a UK alumnus and is a former president of the UK Alumni Association. He is also an alumnus member of the UK Board of Trustees. He will receive an honorary degree as Doctor of Science.

Dr. Cave was born in Paducah and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1909 from Centre and the Doctor of Medicine degree in 1913 from John Hopkins Medical School. He was the clinical professor of surgery, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University in 1945, and Chief of First Surgical Division at Roosevelt Hospital from 1932 to 1953. He is at present the consulting surgeon at Roosevelt Hospital and several others in New York. He

(Continued on Page 7)

The University of Kentucky's 88th Commencement activities officially begins tonight at 8:00 with Honors Day at Memorial Coliseum. The activities will end Monday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m. with the commissioning ceremonies for Army and Air Force ROTC graduates at Memorial Hall.

The climax of the commencement activities will be the commencement exercises at Memorial Coliseum, Monday, May 30, at 10 a.m.

For the first time commencement has been combined into one long weekend package. The purpose of this is to allow as many friends and parents of graduates as possible to participate in the events.

Classes will be dismissed from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday for the purpose of allowing students to attend commencement. All offices will also be closed from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. for the same purpose.

Dr. Donovan said this week that from all indications and returns

from alumni that a larger crowd would be attending commencement and the programs centering around it than ever before. Dr. Donovan also said that all the former governors of Kentucky have made plans to attend commencement.

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, will be the principal speaker for the 88th Commencement. Dr. Hatcher, who is a nationally recognized educator, author, and scholar, attended Morehead Normal School at Morehead in preparation for college.

From 1922-1951 he held the position of English professor, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and vice president at Ohio State University.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for Sunday, May 29, at 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Dr. James W. Kennedy, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York City, will be the speaker. Before going to New York, he was with the Christ Church Episcopal in Lexington.

Harper Gattton, Louisville, executive vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and member of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, will be the principal speaker at the Honors Day program.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, UK vice president, will preside in the absence of President H. L. Donovan, who has another speaking engagement. Individuals and honor groups will be recognized by the Dean of Women, Sarah B. Holmes.

The student speech will be given by Deborah Schwarz of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Both the invocation and the benediction will be given by James Baker, president of the YMCA. The organ prelude and postlude will be by Charlotte Lambert, a junior music major.

Saturday, May 28, has been designated as a day of prayer.

(Continued on Page 4)



DSF Officers Elected

The Discipline Student Fellowship elected new officers at a retreat over the past weekend. New officers are (front row, l to r) Angela RIGGS, president; Rose Marie Hawkins, secretary; and Doris Wilkinson, treasurer. Back row, Newton Fowler, DSF minister and Del McMahon, vice-president.

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SECOND SEMESTER, 1954-55**  
 May 31-June 4, 1955 (Effective for all colleges except Law)

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:30
Tuesday 5/31/55	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6/1/55	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 6/2/55	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 6/3/55	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.
Saturday 6/4/55				

The examination in any evening class should be held on its regular evening during the examination days. No final examination shall be given before Tuesday, May 31, except on written approval from the Registrar. In case of a conflict, the instructor involved shall report this fact to the Registrar at least two weeks before the final examination period. In such a case, the Registrar shall decide when the examination is to be given. Excepting the College of Law, the above schedule of final examinations shall apply to all colleges of the University. The grades for a course shall be filed with the Registrar within forty-eight hours after the close of the examination in that course. All grades should be in the Registrar's Office by 9:00 a.m., Monday, June 6.  
 Maple Moore  
 Assistant Registrar

**Life Reports On Campus Marriage**

The pattern of campus marriage is now becoming a permanent feature of the collegiate scene, according to recent reports in LIFE magazine. The trend, LIFE says, is toward more and more undergraduate marriages, with college experts predicting the proportion of married students to rise by 50 percent

to 75 percent in the next ten years.

A survey by LIFE of 22 colleges and universities shows that the East lags behind other regions in percentage of married undergraduates. The University of Georgia, where 19 percent of the undergraduates are married, holds the "married students record."

Two women's colleges of long standing today have undergraduate wives and mothers. Smith College has 22 married students this year; Radcliffe College has 60.

America's general prosperity is the great contributing factor in the increase in campus marriages, LIFE says.

Today's students, who know the depression only by hearsay and have personally observed little except full time employment are bound to take a rosy view of their economic prospects.

The prospect of the draft, the veterans returning to college, and the general uncertainty of today's atomic world are also factors contributing to the boom, according to the LIFE report.

Several faculty members, who have become out-and-out partisans of campus marriages, are cited in the LIFE report. A dean at Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently said, "The married stu-

dents are a good influence on the college community, both academically and socially. They are a more serious group and have a deep feeling of responsibility."

**DIMWIT'N GENIUS**

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**YMCA Board Elects Baker**

At a luncheon meeting of the YMCA Advisory Board Monday, Dr. Marl Baker, professor of engineering, was elected chairman. He replaces Dr. Harry Romanowitz, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Dr. Charles Ecker, professor of education, was elected vice chairman, and Dr. Joseph Schwendeman was elected to the board.

The board voted to employ an assistant YMCA secretary for next year. She will work half time for the YMCA and half time for Dean Martin for Administration of the Men's Dormitories.

**Ubben To Work In Germany**

Dr. J. H. Ubben, assistant professor of German Language and Literature, accompanied by his wife and six-year old daughter, will sail from Montreal, Canada, on the ship Holland American Waterman, to do research work in Germany.

His research work will include a survey of teaching of foreign languages in the Republic of West Germany.

Dr. Ubben's sabbatical leave will continue through the school year 1955-56, to further continue this research project.

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# Hats Off To Faculty

The fast modern age is upon us. Today speed—the ability to do more and more in less and less time—characterizes current times. Compactness seems to be the keynote.

And so it is with the University. This year UK has gone modern—at least in one respect. Graduation activities are being grouped into one big week-end instead of spreading them out over a period of a week or two.

Under the schedule this year (and we understand this is to be the practice next year and in the years to come) Honors Day will be held tonight, Alumni Day tomorrow, President and Mrs. Donovan's reception tomorrow afternoon, Baccalaureate Services Sunday afternoon and at long last the Commencement Exercises on Monday morning.

This should prove popular with the graduates, their relatives and friends. No longer will there be that unnecessary and long, drawn-out process of graduation.

Relatives and friends now may come to Lexington on Friday, spend one week-end here, and then return home on Monday.

Attendance at Baccalaureate Services should pick up under the new, compact week-end plan. Previously graduating seniors would finish with finals and comprehensive exams on the Friday before Baccalaureate. Then they would pack up and go home—not to return until the compulsory Commencement. Lost out on the shuffle was any sort of reasonable attendance at Baccalaureate.

But under the new plan graduating seniors will be in town over the week-end anyway, so most of them will attend Baccalaureate as well as Commencement.

There are only two flies in the ointment. First of all, the outlandish hour of 10 a.m. for Commencement seems a little unreasonable. Planners point out that by employing an early-hour Commencement, graduates and their families will have time to travel home. But this does not justify the 10 a.m. schedule. It tends to smack of the old-fashioned horse and buggy days when a whole week-end was used just to visit Aunt Susie who lived only 20 miles away.

The second drawback concerns Honors Day. It works out fine in the week-end scheduling, but it plays havoc with students busily studying for final exams.

But there is no perfect system; everything has its drawbacks.

We believe the University has hit upon a great plan. The torturous graduation exercises are even less of an evil under the new plan.

Our hats are off to Registrar Robert Mills who suggested the idea and to the University faculty who graciously approved the idea. Now the only thing left behind in this modern age of speed is the complicated registration procedure.

When someone comes up with a simplified system there, UK will really have gone modern.

# Leadership Priorities

In a recent speech, Dr. Frank A. Rose, the distinguished head of Transylvania College, made several very pertinent and searching observations about priorities of leadership. With the nearness of graduation we believe it is worthwhile to review his comments.

The development of mass education, Dr. Rose said, has greatly diminished the division between the so-called ruling class and the working class. The world has become more democratic in the sense that our founding fathers meant it to be. Even in America this has not always been true. At times in our history some educators have thought that education was for the genteel class and that it was dangerous for the masses to have an intelligent understanding of what was happening in the country.

Today this has changed, and so must our concept of leadership. The leaders must allow the common man a greater voice in government, Dr. Rose said. Today's leader must be tolerant and without bias or prejudice.

The great technological advances made in the last 25 years have caused a tremendous upheaval in our way of life. Decisions that once could be considered for two or three weeks before being made must now be acted upon within a matter of minutes.

This calls for intelligent leadership. Our young men must be trained to anticipate crises and to be ready to take action immediately. This acceleration in living demands a certain amount of specialization. Although young men should have a backlog of general knowledge, it is imperative that they should have careful and complete training in one field.

The second priority Dr. Rose emphasized was moral leadership. Young men must have certain clear-cut principles of right and wrong instilled in them. The complexity of today's life demands a sharply defined path for men to follow.

Leadership with vision was the last priority discussed by Dr. Rose. The ability to see

that one can always make some undertaking a little better than it was before is an attribute that any leader must have, Dr. Rose said. Young men must have an abiding faith in what the future holds. The atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb have caused widespread anxiety and fear. Today's leaders must have confidence to push forward.

We heartily agree with Dr. Rose. There is no place in the world today for bigotry and intolerance. However, bigoted, intolerant men can be found in every occupational field. It should be the goal of young leaders to combat intellectual prejudice and snobbery wherever these fallacies may crop up.

Tomorrow's rulers will be common men, and if their rule is to be wise and just the foundations must be laid today. This is a great challenge to the colleges and universities of America, and for the young men and women who are coming out of these schools.

The University of Kentucky—students, faculty, and administration—should meet this challenge squarely.

A school is more than a place to accumulate knowledge. It is an experience that crystallizes certain ideals and principles in young people. A university should actually be more aware of these obligations of ethical training than of its academic responsibilities.

If the University trains its students with these three priorities: intelligent leadership, moral leadership, and leadership with vision, it will have accomplished its mission.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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Yvonne Eaton .....	News Editor
Tommy Preston .....	Sports Editor
Ellis Easterly .....	Feature Editor
Judy Boteler .....	Society Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAR-PUS

by Dick Sibler



# Finis

By RAY HORNBACK

The RH Factory is closing its doors. With this the last Kernel of the year, we must say farewell.

But before we do so, there are a few odds and ends which have been collecting in the Factory for some time now. We would like to end the year by disposing of them.

First off, to those weak souls who considered our ditty on belly button lint completely abominable, we don't apologize or ask for forgiveness. You're entitled to your opinions. Also, you can keep your belly button lint.

To Stylus, campus literary magazine, we would like to say that in comparing you with Mad Comies, True Romances, and Sunshine and Health, we grossly exaggerated your readership.

To Mortar Board we take back all bricks that were thrown from the Factory. You're a good group, gals. And besides, what would students do if they didn't have honoraries to join?

To Stylus . . . keep up the good work. We really think you've got a good thing but we can't say so here, because there's a standing rule at UK that says all journalism students and English students hate each other.

To the Tri Deltas . . . honest gals, I didn't write those things. But I harbor no compunction against telling you who it was. It was Dorsey King and Tom Brown.

To Ed Easterly, I would like to commend you on producing one of the finest fellows I have ever met, Ellis Easterly. And congratulations Ellis. You'll make a good Lances president.

To the Law Day instigators, we commend you for bringing to the campus, Senator Wayne Morse. A better speaker we've never heard.

To Blanton Collier, we admire you as a man. Big time athletics didn't be so rotten if there were more men like you. Paul Bryant should take note.

To Charlie Palmer, we would again like to commend you for your service to the student body as president of IFC and SGA. And to the SAE's, congratulations on your fifth straight trophy.

To Keys and the KA's we extend a personal thanks for bringing Poppa John Gordie's dixieland band to the campus. They were the best band to appear on campus during the year. And that includes the supposedly terrific Billy May band.

And finally, we wish everyone a fond farewell. And in closing, we leave you with a poem which appeared in the Factory earlier in the year. We would all do well to take heed its message during finals.

It's entitled, "Don't Quit."

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,

When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,  
When the funds are low and the debts are high  
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest! If you must—but never quit.

Life is queer, with its twists and turns,  
As every one of us sometimes learns,  
And many a failure turns out to be  
When he might have won if he'd stuck it out;  
Stick to your task, though the pace seems slow—  
You may succeed with one more blow.

Success is failure turned inside out—  
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt—  
And you never can tell how close you are,  
It may be near when it seems afar;  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—  
It's when things seem worse that YOU MUSTN'T QUIT!

Success is failure turned inside out—  
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt—  
And you never can tell how close you are,  
It may be near when it seems afar;  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—  
It's when things seem worse that YOU MUSTN'T QUIT!

## Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

igned mainly for alumni activities. The Alumni Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the SUB. Virgil E. Couch, graduate of UK and now director of the Industry Office of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, will be the principal speaker. Couch is now living in Battle Creek, Mich.

Twelve UK classes have scheduled reunions Saturday during the Alumni Day festivities. They are the Golden Jubilee class of 1905, and the classes of 1907, 1915, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1941, 1942, 1943, and 1944.

One of the highlights of Saturday will be the dedication of the new dormitory for men at 2 p.m. University trustees have named the building Donovan Hall in honor of President H. L. Donovan. Guy A. Huguélet, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside at the dedication. Dr. Donovan will also give a description of the new dorm.

A copper box will be sealed and placed in a hollow stone which will be placed in the new dorm. The box will contain a copy of the UK catalogue, pamphlet of dorms at UK, a copy of the Kentucky Kernel, a copy of Dr. Donovan's speech, "On the Threshold of Greatness," which was given at the Newcomen Society, and various other publications.

Among other activities taking place Saturday will be the annual reception given at Maxwell Place by President and Mrs. Donovan, for all alumni, members of the graduating class, their families and friends, UK faculty and staff members, and friends of the University.

The Student Union Board will give a Baccalaureate reception for members of the graduating class, faculty, relatives, and friends in the Music Room of the SUB on Sunday, May 29 at 5:30 p.m.

The Asylum

# Keeper Assumes Note Of Sadness

By BILL BILLITER

Rejoice co-eds, hoods, and beady-eyed profs! This is the last installment of The Asylum. The Keeper, cackling like the idiot he is, dusts off the cobwebs, cobras, and freaks he has collected in the dingy abode during the year and prepares to close up shop. Strangely enough, he is not as happy as he appears.

The Asylum has been the beloved mouthpiece of the demented Keeper for two semesters. He has condemned everything from blind dates to Hangovers. And now the end is in sight.

The Keeper looks around and suddenly stops laughing. This grubby establishment takes on a new air, now that he prepares to leave. Alas, he knows he will miss the Asylum because it has become like a close friend to him.

Over there in the corner sits the warty-checked Gertrude, the first of the many monsters to appear in The Asylum. Nearby is Grave-digger's Daughter, who was scorned

as the typical blind date. Harry Hood, complete with duck tails and a black silk shirt, stands by an aged door. But the Keeper knows he will miss Harry and all of his obnoxious motorcycleing cohorts.

Other Asylum inmates come into the room. There is the fabulous Flunk-Drunk, who was panned in the alcohol installment. The Whale-Lopper, famed as a prolific kisser, sinks in. Even the wretched Date-Seeker, who the Keeper scoffed as a library prototype, is present.

The Keeper cannot control his evil, but sensitive, emotions. "Ah, these are my children," he exclaims. "Monsters that you are, what will become of you when The Asylum folds?"

The horrible assortment smile knowingly and answer together, "We will stay in peace! We will no longer by the laughing stock of the campus."

The Beta Gammas, furious over the Keeper's blast at their serene, begin to cheer. "Huzzah, huzzah, blue and blue; now The Asylum is really through!"

A wizened little prof stands on a chair and sings happily. "Now I can give tests and term papers till my heart's content. The Asylum will no longer make us poor, underpaid profs seem like diabolic spoons who consult mirrors for advice."

"Wait, wait," the Keeper pleads. "Listen to my side of the story!"

"If you monsters will remember, back to the start of September, no good column promised I, but a sketchbook of jokers, as weeks went by.

"To help me write, I had on hand, the finest people in the land. Advice from Brothers Boyle and Scott—and Georgene Duckworth helped a lot. Betty Jo Martin and Lucy Daniel gave more aid than a king-sized manual.



The Keeper looks around and suddenly stops laughing. This grubby establishment takes on a new air, now that he prepares to leave. Alas, he knows he will miss the Asylum because it has become like a close friend to him.

Over there in the corner sits the warty-checked Gertrude, the first of the many monsters to appear in The Asylum. Nearby is Grave-digger's Daughter, who was scorned

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## Readers Speak

Dear Editor:  
Because the Campus Bookstore receives criticism each year, "The Campus Bookstore as a Parasite on Students" is the problem investigated by a committee of the Parliamentary Usage Class under the direction of Dr. Gifford Blyton. The questions and answers on the policies of the bookstore secured by this group from Mr. J. E. Morris, proprietor of the bookstore, are as follows:

(Q) What is the connection of the bookstore to the University?

(A) The bookstore is owned by the University and is leased to Mr. Morris under contract. He is bonded and pays the University 10 percent of all sales as a form of rent. He presumes that this money is spent by the University for the benefit of the students.

(Q) What is the policy of the bookstore on the sale of new books?

(A) Mr. Morris sells new books at the price set by the publishers and from this price he receives a discount of 20 percent. Half of this 20 percent goes to the University as rent leaving the other 10 percent to cover the cost of transportation, wages, and other costs of selling.

(Q) What is the bookstore policy on used books?

(A) The Campus Bookstore pays half the list price for used books. They are resold at two-thirds the list price. When an instructor notifies the book store he will no longer be using a given text book or when the publisher revises the book, the bookstore pays a lower price and ships it to out-of-town jobbers.

(Q) Is there sometimes a resale of used books as new books?

(A) The Campus Bookstore refunds the total purchase price of any book in new condition for two months after the semester—after that they refund 80 percent of retail price.

(Q) Do instructors receive a discount on books for their personal use?

(A) Yes, instructors receive a courtesy discount of 10 percent. This is customary in practically all universities.

(Q) Does the bookstore perform any special services for the students?

(A) The Campus Bookstore cashes checks for students and faculty at the rate of \$25,000 worth per week. In March they cashed 7,158 students checks. The bank charges the bookstore 1 1/2 cents per check, or \$107 service charge for that month. The loss through uncollected bad checks amounts to an average of \$50 per month. The bookstore believes this is a good way to spend its advertising budget.

In this letter, this committee has not attempted to cover all aspects of the Campus Bookstore but merely to outline its basic policies in order to better acquaint the University student with its functions.

Sincerely,  
John Newton  
Pat Craig  
Art Brooks  
Mildred Cronin  
Janet Weisenberg  
Margaret Endebrock  
Carol Walter  
Helen Gum

## UK Professors Elect Matthews

Dr. W. L. Matthews Jr., professor of law at the University of Kentucky, is the new president of the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Announcement of the election of the law professor to the post was made Sunday by Dr. Matthews succeeds another law faculty member, Prof. Paul Oberst, as president.

Other new officers of the chapter are Dr. Dwight M. Seath, head of the Dairy Section, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, vice president; Prof. Laura K. Martin, associate professor of library science, re-elected secretary; Dr. James C. Humphries, professor of bacteriology, treasurer.

Retiring officers, in addition to Prof. Oberst, are Dr. Merton England, associate professor of history, vice president; and Dr. Robert D. Haun, professor of accounting, treasurer.

Also elected at the group's annual election was a new member of the Executive Committee. He is Dr. Hobart L. Ryland, professor of Romance languages. In addition to Dr. Ryland, and the chapter officers the incumbent members of the Executive Committee are Prof. Oberst, immediate past president; Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics; and Dr. Leonard E. Meece, professor of education.

## Donovans To Tour Europe This Summer

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan are planning a tour of Europe this summer. At present they plan to visit France, Italy, Spain, West Germany, and Switzerland.

Dr. Donovan said this week that they might also go to some other countries if time will permit. They are working out their own itinerary and staying as long or as short a time as they wish in a country.

Dr. Donovan and his wife also plan to visit some of the universities in the European countries.

They will sail June 18 from New York on the French liner, the S.S. Flaubert, and return probably the last week in August.

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## Campus Calendar

**Friday, May 27**  
 University Honors Day, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, May 28**  
 Alumni Day  
 Registration, SUB, 10 to 12 CDT  
 Alumni Brunch, MC, 12:30 CDT  
 President's Tea, Maxwell Place, 3 to 5 CDT  
 Alumni Banquet, SUB, 6 CDT  
 Theta Dinner for fathers, House, 5:30 p.m.

**Sunday, May 29**  
 Tri-Delt Breakfast for seniors Baccalaureate, MC, 4 CDT  
 Baccalaureate Reception, Student Union Ballroom, immediately following the service

**Monday, May 30**  
 Commencement, MC, 10 a.m., CDT

**Tuesday, May 31 thru Saturday, June 4**  
 Final Examinations

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 MAY YOUR DAYS  
 BE BUSY AND HAPPY.

GOOD LUCK TO YOU  
 AS YOU STEP FORTH  
 INTO THIS BIG OLD WORLD,  
 AND MAY YOU SET YOUR GOAL  
 AND GET THERE.

A MEMORABLE DAY FOR YOU  
 WILL BE  
 GRADUATION DAY,  
 THE TURNING POINT  
 IN YOUR LIFE.

THERE ARE SO MANY  
 FULL YEARS AHEAD  
 FOR YOU,  
 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
 EVERY PRECIOUS MOMENT.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU,  
 AND GOOD LUCK ALWAYS.

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**Snow Awarded Research Grant**

Dr. Charles E. Snow, head of the Anthropology Department, was awarded a research grant to continue his study on prehistoric Hawaiians this summer.

Dr. Snow will be accompanied by his wife on the trip to Hawaii and they will leave Lexington June 6. The Snows will drive to his native home in Bolder, Col., and from there they will fly to Honolulu. They will spend the summer at the Bishop Museum.

He will study the remaining bones of the prehistoric Hawaiians which were found in the stand dune burial grounds of Mokapu.

Snow began this study during his sabbatical leave in 1951 and '52, and on his return to Lexington he gave a lecture on his work and showed colored slides.

His first trip to the islands was in 1947 and he was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Citation for his work in establishing anthropological procedures which were most useful in identifying the unknown war dead in the Pacific theater.

## Kernel Society

**Pinned**  
 Betty Lou Coombs to Bill Jageo, DTD  
 Kay Shroyer to Bert Gover, DTD  
 Barbara Wynns, XO, to Joe Pat Gorman, DTD  
 Ann Hibner to Bill Lovern, DTD  
 Alice Boggs to Glenn Admans, Farm House  
 Leonore Rogers, KD, to John Perrine, DTD  
 Barbara King, DDD, to Charlie English, KS  
 Jane Frost, DZ, to Paul Head, ATO

**Engaged**  
 Mary Louise Blakemore, KKG, to Louis Beard, KA

## Faculty Club Elects Blythe

Prof. David K. Blythe, member of the civil engineering faculty at UK, has been elected president of the UK Faculty Club. He succeeds Prof. Fred Whiteside of the College of Law as head of the group.

Dr. Daniel V. Hegeman, Department of Modern Foreign Languages, was elected vice president; Miss Mildred Steele, Graduate School secretary; and Dr. Frank Peterson, treasurer.

Three faculty members were elected to positions on the Executive Committee of the club. They are Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, Dr. Ellwood Hammaker, Department of Chemistry, and Prof. Whiteside.

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**65c**

**PAUL BUNYAN**  
 Double-Decker Beefburger, two delicious beef patties on toasted bun, with shredded lettuce, melted cheese, top and bottom.  
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**1/2 PAN FRIED CHICKEN**  
 Served with corn fritters, country gravy, salad, french fries with hot rolls and butter.  
**\$1.50**

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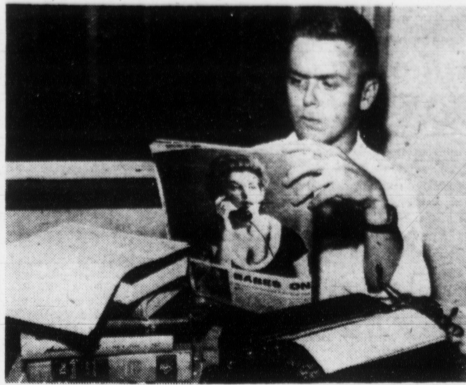
### Easterly Elected Lances President

Lances, junior men's honorary, initiated twelve men into its organization Tuesday night.

They are Leonard Bennett, Charles English, Ronald Bonnell, John Davis, James Deacon, James Smith, Harry Conley, J. Hamilton Rice, Charles McCullough, Bill Ballantine, James Dundon, and Dan Woodward.

Dr. Earl Kauffman, associate professor of physical education, spoke at the banquet at the Coach House following the initiation. Commenting on friendship at the University, Dr. Kauffman said that Lances could increase friendliness a great deal here by just being a "speaking to your fellow man" group.

Officers elected for the fall term are Ellis Easterly, president; Jack Clore, vice-president; H. Hamilton Rice, treasurer; and John Davis, secretary.



Studying?

Tom Brabant, one of the more serious minded students on the UK campus, has already started "boning up" for finals. And that might be a good suggestion for everyone, although Tom's selection of study material might not appeal to all students. But the Kernel is inclined to go along with Tom.

### Alaskan Eskimo To Visit UK Campus Next Fall

Guy A. Okakok, an Eskimo from Point Barrow, Alaska, will visit here at the University next fall, from Oct. 10-15, said Dr. Schwendeman, head of the Geography Department.

"The Societies Around the World" staff is responsible for getting Okakok down here and they believe that the people who come into contact with him on his visit

will learn a lot about Eskimo life. He will bring some movies and native articles with him, some of which will be for sale. He will also give talks to various groups in and around Lexington.

The University has already cleared Okakok's visit here, but he has many responsibilities to meet before he can make the trip. His wife and eleven children must be cared for, so that means Okakok will have to kill and store enough food for them to live on while he is gone.

Okakok is a correspondent for the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, and in his own words he describes the daily events in the farthest north village on this continent.

An example of his writing is this, "Mr. Linn Koganak went out today and saw a polar bear, he of course sneak in and get close to the bear. He took his aim carefully and pulled the trigger but somehow his gun misfired. He kept on pulling his trigger, until the shells in his gun magazine is empty. Linn said the firing pin was stiff and frozen. He said he would have gotten this bear for sure if his gun hadn't tricked him."

### Honorary Degree

(Continued from Page 1).

will receive an honorary degree as Doctor of Science.

The editor emeritus of the Louisville Times will receive a Doctor of Letters honorary degree. Wallace is a distinguished newspaper man, editor, writer and crusader for the conservation of vital resources. He is a native of Crittenden County. He is the winner of the citation by the American Classical League in 1946. He has worked on both the Courier Journal and the Louisville Times, serving as the Times editor from 1930-1948.

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**CULT OF THE COBRA**

Faith Domergue—Richard Long

Sun-Mon-Tue, May 29-30-31

**LONG GRAY LINE**

—Technicolor—  
Tyronne Power—Maureen O'Hara

**SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS**

Tony Curtis—Piper Laurie

Wed-Thru June 1-2

**PRINCE OF PLAYERS—Color**

Richard Burton—Maggie McNamara

**CREST OF THE WAVE**

Gene Kelly—Jiff Richards

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GENIUS: "Don't do it boy-buy DATA-GUIDE."

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### Young Appointed WBKY Manager

Ann Young, junior in radio arts from Dante, Va., has been appointed station manager for the WBKY fall semester. She was program director this semester.

Continuity director Jo Wolstenholme, of Lexington, will be program director next semester.

O. Leonard Press, instructor in radio arts, also announced that WBKY will operate the summer session on the same time schedule.

### Research Club Elects Psychology Professor

Dr. Robert E. Bills, associate professor of psychology at the University of Kentucky, has been elected president of the University's Research Club. It was announced Saturday.

The UK psychologist succeeds Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss, professor of bacteriology, as head of the research organization.

Other new officers are Dr. Carl Cone, associate professor of history, vice president; and Dr. Jacqueline P. Bull, head of the Archives Department, secretary.

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RICHARD ARLEN • GRETIA GYNT • DONALD OUSTON • GERMAINE  
Directed by JOHN CONROY FOX  
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## Cold, Cold Days Bring On Graduation Apparel

By BILL BILLITER

Why caps and gowns for graduation? At one time, there were practical reasons. The cap was to cover a scholar's bald dome, and the gown was to keep him warm. Needless to say, the academic costume is solely traditional today.

The standard dress of a student about to receive a degree is worn only on a few occasions in modern colleges and universities. Six centuries ago, however, the gown was an essential medieval garment.

It seems that heated buildings were major luxuries for students of the fourteenth century. Classrooms were little more than long, drafty wind tunnels, and an open fireplace at one end of the structure hardly helped a frigid underclassman sitting in the last row.

The conventional dress at that time was neither warm nor comfortable. Doeskin britches fit like gloves and were not thick enough to ward off a cold blast of air. The uppercrust, of course, could wear a suit of nobleman's armor, but a tin suit was no warmer than a thin suit.

What to do? The scholars weren't able to concentrate on their scrolls when their hands were turning blue. Even the instructors were hard pressed to stay warm and teach at the same time. The solution came in the form of a long gown.

Probably conceived from the habits worn by ecclesiastical men, gowns were accepted academic dress by the middle of the fourteenth century. The statutes of certain European colleges forbade "excess in apparel" and prescribed the wearing of a long gown.

### DIMWIT 'N GENIUS



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## America Needs Leaders, Rose Tells ODK Initiates At Banquet

"America needs leaders, and tomorrow's leaders must have three priorities: intelligent leadership, moral leadership, and leadership with vision."

Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of Transylvania College, said this in his address at the initiation banquet Monday night of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary. Dr. Rose, installed as an honorary member, was one of the new ODK initiates.

Speaking to a group of approximately 60 ODK members and their guests, Dr. Rose said that young men could be taught to uphold various philosophies. The important thing today is to teach these young men to support the right aims of leadership, he said.

The Transylvania president stated that intelligent leadership involved thinking without bias and prejudice. Moral leadership was leadership with good principles.

and leadership with vision was "the ability to see that one can always make some undertaking a little better than it was before." Leslie Morris, outgoing president of the honorary, introduced the speaker and served as toastmaster at the banquet.

Dr. H. D. McIntyre, national ODK president, reported on some of the recent activities of the organization. He told the new members that the University (Nu) Circle of ODK was the thirteenth established, and that there are now 37 circles in the United States. Initiation ceremonies, which preceded the banquet, were held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Those initiated besides Dr. Rose were Prof. H. W. Beers, Department of Rural Sociology, Prof. J. S. Horine, College of Engineering, Richard Doyle, Luther P. House, Bill Billiter, Jim Crawford, Paul Eggum, and Ken Litchfield.

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Lexington, Kentucky

And what about the "custom" of a new graduate flipping his tassel? Says the academic code, "To move the tassel so that it will hang over the left side of the cap as a feature of the conferment of the bachelor's degree has no warrant in precedent or in common sense."

### Lee Receives Award

Bum Joon Lee, a Korean student who is majoring in political science, was given a scholarship by the Institute of World Affairs to a seminar on World Politics being held in Massachusetts this summer.



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**Men Of Iron**

Taking a break from final preparation for Saturday's state weightlifting meet are five UK entries who hope to shatter records with their display of strength. Front row left to right, Frank Stanonis, Don Brewer, John Idleman. Back row, Allan Nickell and Jim Hall.

## Weight-Lifting Meet Is Set For Tomorrow

A relatively unknown sport at UK, weightlifting, will have its chance for the spotlight this weekend as Kentucky plays host to the Mr. Kentucky physique contest and state AAU weightlifting meet.

Starting at 7 p.m., Saturday, in the Euclid Ave. Classroom, more than 40 entries will begin lifting weights and displaying feats of strength with the hope of carrying away one of seven first place trophies.

Clubs, organizations and groups from various sections of the state will assemble here to compete in the different classes: 123 lb., 132 lb., 148 lb., 165 lb., 181 lb., 198 lb., and heavyweight.

A physique contest will highlight the event when Mr. Kentucky is selected and presented the championship trophy. Medals recognizing second and third places in the physique and weightlifting contest will also be awarded.

UK will enter five men in the meet. Two of them have already been honored. Allen Nickell of

Lexington was voted the outstanding lifter trophy at a Junior event last February when he broke the state's "clean and jerk" record.

The other, Don Brewer of Ashland won the heavyweight championship.

Gaining in popularity, weightlifting is becoming a favorite sport for many organizations especially in larger cities.

## SAE, Blount Capture Top I-M Awards

The top Intramural awards for the year went to SAE fraternity and Bill Blount, PKT. They received their trophies last night at the I-M banquet held in the Student Union.

SAE won the participation trophy for the fifth straight year. They tied up 400 points to 380 for PKT. 3N finished third with 241.

Newman Club captured the all-year award for independents with 77 points. Civil Engineers and Scott Street were second and third respectively with 134 and 95 points. Paul Head, ATO, I-M manager.

presented Blount the individual scoring trophy. Blount had 134 points while Ray Hornback, PKT, finished second with 105. Jack Mandt, SAE, placed third with 83 points.

UK football coach Stanton Collier was the guest speaker. Bill McCubbin, I-M director, made the presentation of trophies to the winning teams of the various intramural sports.

**Chorus in gee!**  
Cheers greet the man in an AFTER SIX Tux!  
Symphony of styling—concerto in comfort! New high note in spot-resistance: "stain-shy finish!" Enjoy nocturnes more—go

*After Six*  
BY GARDNER

**COLONEL of the WEEK**  
Deborah Sue Schwarz



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents as Kernel of the Week, Deborah Sue Schwarz of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Debbie is a senior Journalism major and has a 2.3 overall standing.

Debbie is the president of Theta Sigma Phi, vice-president of Suky, secretary of Chi Delta Phi, and quarterly editor of Mortar Board. She is also a member of Delta Zeta sorority, executive board of National Intercollegiate Pep Association, advisory board of K book Women's Administrative Council and Pitkin Club, and SGA.

Her past activities include managing editor of the Kernel, president of the House President's Council, associate editor of K-book, Panhellenic, Mademoiselle College Board, League of Women Voters and University Social Committee.

Last year Debbie was awarded the Florence Hood Award, a national award given annually to a junior Delta Zeta who has shown leadership, scholarship and service on a college campus in the United States.

For these outstanding achievements the Stirrup Cup invites Debbie to enjoy two of its delicious meals.

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**Final Play**

No this isn't Memorial Coliseum as seen by umpire. It's the final game of Intramural softball play between the Newman Club and SAE. Newman, at bat, won the championship last Monday afternoon by defeating SAE 11-5.

## Newman Club Takes Softball Championship

By SCOOP WHITE

Newman Club is the University Intramural softball champion. They won the title by outslugging SAE 11-5 in final play Monday afternoon. Behind 5-3 at the end of the first inning, Newman Club scored eight runs in the next two innings to give them the title.

Two home runs highlighted the wild first inning. Ed Lassiter hit a two-run homer for the Newman Club and Bill Gillespie connected on a two-run circuit clout for SAE.

Newman Club won the independent crown when they trounced the Barristers 13-5. SAE won the fraternity title by stopping SN 4-3. Scoring the winning run in the last inning, Jim Baxter singled to drive in Dick Dickenson.

In other intramural action, Ray Hornback and Bob Monarch, PKT, won horseshoe doubles by defeating Pat Payne and Jack Rigby, PDT. Payne and Rigby took the first game 20-1, before Hornback and Monarch settled down to win the next two games and the match.

For an all SAE final, John Kelly and Bill Gillespie won the golf doubles' crown by defeating Joel Watson and Don Williams.

Don Smith and George Park, DTD, captured the tennis doubles title by winning over Ken Lucas and Bob Taylor, KS.

In handball doubles, Pete Ayer and Albert Asch, Ind., have reached the finals by defeating Art McCarty and Joe Taylor, SAE, in the semi-finals. Ayer and Asch will play the winner of the match between Dick Page and Franklin Coats and C. M. Boone and Charles Smith, all of SAE, for the championship.

The final match in tennis mixed doubles finds Bill Blount, PKT, and Nancy Dibble, AXD, playing George Park, DTD, and Shirley Park, KAT. The title match in golf mixed doubles has Blount and Charleen Cross against Bill Buzbenzer, PKT, and Barbara Comer, DDD.

## Golf Finale Ruined By Vol Victory

UK golfers bowed to Tennessee Tuesday by a 17-10 count in their last match of the season at Knoxville. The loss gave Kentucky a season record of six wins and seven losses.

In Tuesday's results, John Brown defeated Barry McKinnon (T), 2-1; Mike Prunty dropped his match to Tommy King (T), 3-0. Brown and Prunty were defeated by McKinnon and King, 2-1.

Dan Boone halved Bobby Brown (T), 1½-1½; Bob Logan defeated Jim Walls Jr. (T), 3-0. Boone and Logan downed Brown and Walls, 2½-½.

Bill Buckner lost to Jim McLaughlin (T), 3-0; Jim Taylor fell before Tommy Newman (T), 3-0. McLaughlin and Newman defeated Buckner and Taylor, 3-0.

The Vol's Tommy King had a one-over-par 73 to capture the low medal score.

Coach Johnny Owens announced that letters will be awarded to John Y. Brown Jr., Dan Boone, Mike Prunty, Bob Logan, Bill Buckner, Joe Johnson and Dan Wester.

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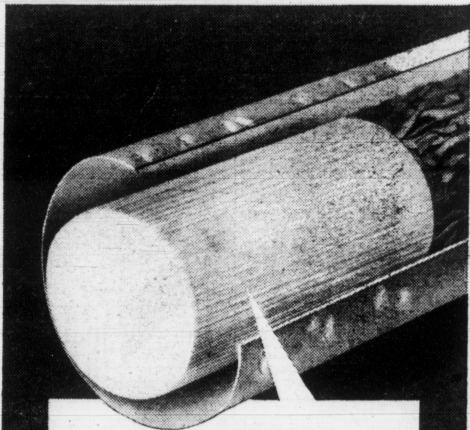
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LIME AND MAXWELL

# Tough Schedule Makes Court Record Seem Fine Says Coach

By BILL HENRY

Winding up court play last week in the Southeastern Conference Tournament held at New Orleans, Kentucky's tennis team posted a six won—six lost mark for the season.

Wins were scored over such opponents as Georgetown, Xavier of Cincinnati, Centre College, Berea, Marshall College and Western Kentucky.

Matches were dropped to a couple of Big Ten teams, Wisconsin and Illinois; Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Miami of Ohio and Cincinnati.

Eight members of this year's squad will receive letters. They are team captain George Koper, Bill Evans, Bill Gess, Glenn Dor-

roh, Joe Teague, George Carey, Ronnie Atkins and Joe Taylor. Coach H. H. Downing cited Ronnie Atkins as the most improved player on this year's team.

Downing went on to say that the squad came along nicely this year. After dropping an early season match to Wisconsin 8-1, the mentor said he thought that if the match was played along about the middle of May the outcome might have been much different.

The veteran tennis coach added that he thought this year's squad was one of the best he has had in his 29 years of coaching at Kentucky.

Downing stated that the schedule could easily have been fixed in such a manner so the team could have won all matches but with the tough schedule played the boys can well be proud of

their record.

There are six places open for next year's squad as only three lettermen from this season's aggregation are returning. The returning lettermen are Dorroh, Carey, and Atkins.

The tentative schedule for next season will be much the same as this year's with the possibility of two exceptions; the two Big Ten schools played this year.

Coach Downing has been approached by SEC officials about the possibility of playing the SEC tournament here next year but had to decline due to the lack of tennis facilities and the dim hope of securing any better, or more courts.

Although, he said, UK will have the opportunity of getting the tournament here after the 1958 season if this situation is improved.

## Mitchell Ties For Fourth In High Jump

Bill Mitchell, sophomore griddier, tied for fourth in the high jump to grab UK's only two points at the SEC cinder meet in Birmingham last Saturday.

The meet, held in a rainstorm and sea of mud, saw Auburn as the winner with Florida second and Alabama third.

Mitchell's leap of 5 ft. 8 in. was just two short of the winning jump, Georgia, Auburn and Alabama tied for first in that event.

The freshman thinlies also had a meet but points were not tabulated. Kentucky's Lou Michaels won seconds in both the javelin and shot put and missed by one inch to qualify in the discus throw.

In the high hurdles qualifying heat, Ray Blasingame was nipped at the tape after leading all the way.

Coach Don Seaton said that if this year's varsity team had had just one more reliable point maker, like Jess Curry of last year's squad who averaged 20 points a meet, there would have been a difference in every contest with the exception of one.

The Blue and White cindermen placed tenth in this year's meet and ninth last year.

Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., will offer a course on "How to Study" during this year's summer session which opens on June 20.

"Blind as a bat" is not an apt description, according to Donald W. Hayne, Michigan State College zoologist.

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### Is Bob Sorry?

By BOB HORINE

Back about June of last year people started asking me, "Aren't you going to be sorry to leave UK?"

I didn't pay much attention to them then, and there weren't too many questions along this line. But the first of this month they started in numbers warning me against the cruel world and asking me if I was sorry.

"Heck no, I'm not sorry," I began to reply. This shocked the interrogators so much that I added a list of why-I'm-not-sorry statistics.

First of all I'm not sorry because I figure I'll have a better chance to stay alive on the outside. No longer will I have to dodge M&O trucks along Hello Walk. No more will I slip and slide in the mucky mess created by M&O's perennial excavations.

And I won't be clipped by law students' baseballs. I won't have to climb the rickety stairs in Neville Hall and listen to a lecture on phobias while I am nursing one concerning the stability of the old south wall.

And people will not be able to kick my coffee into my lap in the grill. And young ladies suffering from consumption will stop asking me for a "itty bitty bite" of my sardine and tomato sandwich.

People on the outside will stop asking me when I'm going to graduate, and inferring that I must have dropped out of school for a couple of years to have taken so long. And out-of-townners won't ask me about inside sports secrets and the private life of UK's tennis captain.

And professors will no longer be able to plague me with anachronistic queries such as, "Contrast the theories of relativity as presented by Homer and Einstein." And there won't be any fraternity dues or closed bars at country clubs.

And ox-eyed co-eds will stop asking me if I think Joe Oofagis is cute. (I answered this question once and received two contusions—one from her, one from him.)

And no teas and desserts. And no starving from pay day to pay day on part-time wages. And I'll be able to sell all my "out-dated" books. And I can go unshaven and unhaircutted without fear of demerits. I can go bare-footed if I want to. I can come back and give all the ROTC sergeants a hard time.

In short there's no reason for me to be sorry about graduation on Monday. I don't get out of this stinking place until next January.

### Free Refreshments

The UK Alumni Association will serve free coffee, cakes, and cookies to students and faculty during examination week in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Hours will be 10 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday.

### Cramming for Exams?



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### Law Scholarships To Be Awarded

Several Kentucky Law Scholarships will be given this year. These scholarships are made possible by over 100 Kentucky lawyers who have contributed \$4,000 for the coming year.

Scholarships will range in size from \$100 to \$500. The amount is to be determined on the basis of the financial need of the recipient.

Selections for the recipients of the scholarships will be made by a committee of three, two of whom will be appointed by the president of the Kentucky Bar Association and one appointed by the Dean of the Law School.

The selections are based on character, academic ability, and financial need.

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### Attention Vets

Senior Korean Vets must sign for pay May 26-27 and until 12:30, May 28. The rest of the Korean vets can sign between June 1-4.

New York University will again offer a summer workshop in "Modern Israel's Life and Culture," designed especially for teachers in the New York City public school system.

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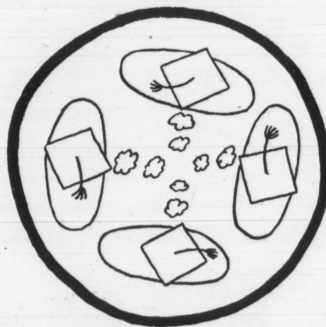
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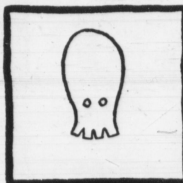
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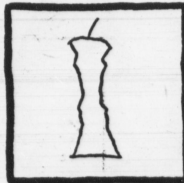
### THE LAST WORD IN LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



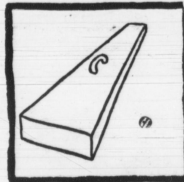
OCTOPUS AFTER FIGHT WITH SWORDFISH John M. Crowley University of Idaho



STILL LIFE OF AN APPLE (BY HUNGRY ART STUDENT) Freeman F. Desmond St. John's U.



SPIDER HOLDING ONTO MARBLE FOR DEAR LIFE Wayne Wilkins Southern State College



SAMPLE CASE OF BOWLING ALLEY SALESMAN James Parsons Hofstra



ELEVATOR SHOE FOR SHORT HORSE Leonard Britus U.C.L.A.

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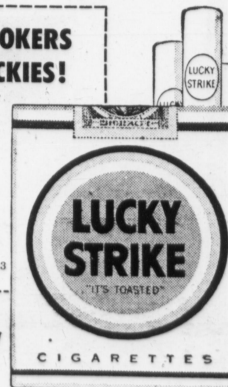
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